Inside: Local delegates size up convention



Canton Observer

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Lawsuit threatening sewer construction

By M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates staff writers

This could be it - the final agreements for the \$110 million Son of Supersewer project. But chances are its just another hurdle

The Wayne County Department of Public Works recently sent out documents billed as the final service agreements for the North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Project.

Public works director Duane Egeland requested communities sign the 26-page agreement by July 27 to insure 75-percent federal-grant funding for the massive sewer project. Construction must start by Oct. 1 to obtain the 75-percent funds

But a lawsuit filed by Canton and Plymouth townships threatens the grant funding, as well as the entire project. The townships are seeking repayment for money they pumped into the original Supersewer plans, and as-surances that the Son of Supersewer project will work.

Those legal proceedings started earller this month in Wayne County Cir-cuit Court. Judge Sharon Finch gave the townships until Monday to amend their pleadings to clarify some language

Settlement of the lawsuit is needed before either the north Huron or south Huron (a scaled-down version of Supersewer for downriver communities) projects can be built.

WITH THE litigation pending, Canton Township trustees delayed action

on the service agreement last week. Plymouth Township trustees will have the agreements on the agenda for their July 24 meeting.

If signed, the agreements commit the muncipality to the sewer project both for construction and use after completed. As far as construction costs, estimates place Canton's share at \$8.9 million and Plymouth Township's at \$1.9 million

More important than the cost estimate is the percentage figure assigned to communities, because the costs may run higher. In that event, Canton would

be assigned 27.48 percent of total local costs and Plymouth Township would be obligated for 5.93 percent.

User cost figures, reflecting how much residential and commercial sewer bills will increase once the system is in use, are being calculated by both communities.

Once completed, the sever system would provide an additional 28.10 cubic feet per second (cfs) capacity for Canton and 13.23 cfs for Plymouth Township. The existing capacities for Canton and Plymouth Township are 14.37 cfs and 9.6 cfs, respectively.

One fear, expressed by Canton Trustee Robert Padget, is that federal grant money may run out before the project is completed - especially because the project has been broken into three phases

"If the federal money is approved for phase one and two, and not for three, are costs shared so that we all participate equally in the blessing of federal dollars so that we don't get left holding the bag?" Padget said.

"Yes," said Canton finance director Mike Gorman. "Everyone will pick up a percentage of the final phase, should we be without federal money.

IF THE agreements are signed by all 17 participating communities, and the lawsuit is resolved, the project theoret-

The two townships reportedly are close to a settlement with the defendants, which includes several downriver communities (proceeding with the south Huron project), Wayne County,

"They have met many of the assurances we wanted," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The additional sewage lines will be connected to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant.

"We've insisted that everything be in writing," said Canton Township Supervisor James Poole. "We're not home yet, but it looks like we're rounding third. If we have all our answers, we might be able to make a decision.

have to pay for it," Poole said. "It boils down to, 'Hey folks, we



and Bella Abzug, waves to the crowd at a fund- cratic National Convention.

C1984 Subarban Con

Dems react to VP pick

By Tim Richard staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO - To many, a woman on the Democratic ticket was cause for cheers.

But what do Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention have to say about U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the third-term lawmaker from Queens who is to be Walter Mondale's vice presidential running mate?

Several area representatives who worked with Ferraro on congres-sional committees offered their asessments of her.

"Hard-headed common sense was the description offered by U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose 17th District includes Redford Township.

"Bright. Peppy. Imaginative. Sen sible. She has a sense of commitment based on day-to-day realities.

"There wasn't a lot of theory in her life. It's day-to-day practicality," Levin said. Levin, in his first term in Wash

ington, served with Ferraro on a committee which produced a pair of books on House Democratic policy. "It was heavily relied on by congressional candidates." he said

"THEY WOULD love her in my



district,' said U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Garden City, Westland and Canton

"She would run well. Her district is like mine - blue collar working class. They might have been a little afraid of Dianne' Feinstein (San Francisco mayor."

As chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Ford worked directly with Ferraro, who was a member and subcommittee chairwoman. "She worked to protect federal employees' health and pension benefits from Reagan budget cuts." he said.

"If they're waiting to see a flippy caricature of a feminist, they're wrong. She gets things done. Not posturing. She gets things done.

'She's much like (Lt. Gov.) Martha Griffiths. There are other women in Congress who talk more but who get less done. Martha Griffiths

worked 20 years to maneuver ERA through the House, and nobody every thought of her as a radical femin-," Ford said. Congressional Quarterly, a maga-

zine watchdog over Congress, char-acterizes Ferraro as "a brassy, irre-verent woman . . . (who) gravitated to women's issues."

FERRARO'S VOTING record is rated in the mid-70s by Americans for Democratic Action and the high 80s by the AFL-CIO.

Two educator-politicians, Gail Nolin of Pontiac and Keith Geiger, formerly of Livonia, said, "I didn't know that" when told Ferraro had voted against creating the U.S. Department of Education

But Geiger, former Stevenson High teacher who is now a vice president of the National Education Association, thought he had an answer.

'Where does she come from? New York. The American Federation of Teachers (which organizes New York City schools) was opposed to the establishment of the Department of Education. I don't think her vote reflects on her commitment to education." 2

"I SERVED with her in Congress," Gov. James J. Blanchard said with undisguised pride.

ically would be ready to construct.

and the state of Michigan.

"The only two things left are the re-

turn of Supersewer planning money, and secondly, assurances from the city of Detroit that they can treat the additional capacity.

"At last the taxpayers in Canton and Plymouth townships will know what they are getting and how much they

Please turn to Page 5

Cops investigate attempted murder

Police are investigating an attempted murder, assault and breaking and entering that occurred in the 7500 block of Thornwood early Sunday. Ella Marie Fisher, 32, is reported in

critical condition at an undisclosed hospital. Her husband, Charles Fisher, 43, was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center where he refused treatment for head and leg injuries, according to Canton acting-Lt. Alex Wilson.

Fisher, 43, told police he found his wife tied up and gagged with tape, lying face down on the floor of their Canton home shortly before 2 a.m., officers said

Police have no suspects and know of no motive in the case

Fisher told police he was in bed in his home near Warren and Napier roads when he thought he heard his wife returning from work about midnight. He said he went downstairs to investigate when he was hit on the head from behind. When he came to, he realized he'd been tied up, Fisher told police. After releasing himself, Fisher

went downstairs, found his wife and called police. Mrs. Fisher was given oxygen and

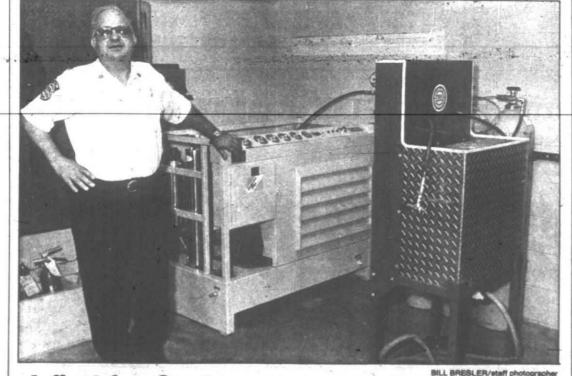
transported to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. After her condition was stabilized, she was transferred to a fullservice hospital. She was comatose as of yesterday.

The chances of regaining con-sciousness are thought to be edim, ac-cording to police. "She had been deprived of oxygen for a considerable amount of time because of the tape," Wilson said.

At the scene, Canton police collected evidence that is being analyzed at the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Fisher, a microbiologist, reported his truck missing from the driveway after Sunday's incident. Detroit police officers later recovered the vehicle, which is being checked for fingerprints at the Canton police station. The truck's ignition is intact, Wilson said.

The Fishers recently moved to Canton from Mississippi. They have been married for five years.



A first for Canton firefighters

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun says firefighters are saving time and money with a newly acquired \$11,000 breathing air system. Purchased with a federal block grant, the equipment is de-signed to refill air packs worn by firefighters in smoky buildings. Firefighters for the past 20 years have had to refill air packs at the Wayne Fire Department — an hourlong job at best. Housed at the station at Canton Center and

Cherry Hill, the new system includes a fourstage compressor capable of boosting air pres-sure to 3,600 lbs. Air is stored in four large tanks. Empty air-pack bottles are placed in a waterfilled holder that keeps tanks cool and has a steel shield to protect the operator in case of an explosion. It takes only four minutes to fill two air pack bottles. Next on the fire department's shopping list is five-inch hose.

"WOULD ABSOLUTELY RUN WITH YOU AGAIN! EXCELLENT RESPONSE!"

B. Tidston was pleased with results of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT - Houses** For Rent Classified ad placed. "We got over 25 calls in response to our house rental!"

Remember...



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what's inside

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Disaster Canton prepared for national emergency

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By Margaret Neubacher staff writer

In Washington, D.C., the well-known "red phone" connects the White House with Strategic Air Command, a military base known for its "strike force" capability. Designed for use in a national or international crisis, White House officials hope never to use the "red phone"

Canton officials hope never to use "the red notebook." It details emergency operation plans to be activated in the case of a township disaster.

The thick "red notebook" sits on a shelf in the office of Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox.

Ideally, it should be collecting dust but Chief Cox never seems to let it sit untouched that long.

As Canton's civil defense co-ordinator for the past eight years, Cox is continually adding to and revising the manual

"I plan for things I hope never to see

happen," Cox said. The manual covers procedures in the event of an enemy attack, natural disaster, riot or civil disturbance. Also in-cluded in the manual is a plan of action in the event of an industrial accident or nuclear disaster.

"By law, communities with a population of more than 50,000 are required to create their own emergency opera-tion plans," Cox said.

But Cox started writing plans for Canton long before the population reached 50,000.

Communities with a population of between 10,000 and 50,000 have the option to either create their own plans or to join the county plan," Cox explained.

"Because of economic conditions in Wayne County the past several years, they haven't been able to provide adequate staff to deal with emergency planning," Cox said.

Wayne County's perceived inability

Please turn to Page 3

Canton youth killeo

A Canton resident was killed Monday light, three days after his 18th birthday, after the motorcycle he was riding struck two cars on Wayne Road at Don-nelly, south of Ford Road in Westland.

The victim, David Henry of 5650 Lotz, was the only person injured in the accident, police said.

Henry's death was the fourth traffic fatality in Westland this year.

Please turn to Page 4

obituaries

Moehle, S'craft pioneer dies Burch of Canton, Mildred Foege of Canton, and three nieces. Burch of Canton, Mildred Foege of Canton, and three nieces. Mr. Wall, who died July 16 in Livo-

&E Thursday, July 19, 198

Funeral services for Jane Moehle o West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Association of University Women (AAUW) - Jane K. Moehle Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Moehle, who died July 15 in Ann Arbor, was vice chairwoman of the Michigan State Building Authority. Her professional expérience includes being lirector of co-operative education at Eastern Michigan University, director of community and college affairs for the State of Michigan, director of adult education for the Girl Scout Council of Greater Detroit, and associate dean of women for the University of Illinois.

Her other governmental experience ncludes being a member of the Blue Ribbon Committee on Aging for the city of Plymouth, the first woman appointed as a volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court, the board of directors of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), founding trustee and chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board

Mrs. Moehle earned her bachelor of Schoolcraft College. arts degree in sociology, bachelor's degree in secondary education and master of education degree in counseling and guidance from University of Cincinnati, and her doctoral degree in higher education administration and



Jane Moehle

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degree granted by She served as president and vice president of the Plymouth Symphony Society, was a charter board member of the Plymouth Historical Museum, a member of the board of directors of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, presi-

social psychology from Wayne State University. She was the recipient of the AAUW, on the board of directors of the

Plymouth Fall Festival and was legis-lative chairwoman for the Plymouth Grange.

Her honors include: Kellogg Fellow-ship, WSU Headliner Award, AAUW Faculty Program Award, Ford Motor Co. Award for Outstanding Community Service, AAUW - Jane K. Moehle Scholarship Fund, national president Mortar Board, Senior Women's Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a guest lecturer at various universities. She had served as director of tudent affairs at Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati, a counselor in the School of Nursing at WSU and director of residences at Kent-State University.

Survivors include: husband, John of ymouth; son, William of Rochester. daughter, Elizabeth Johnson of New Orleans; brother, William of Cincinnati; sister, Ruth Bowen of Cincinnati; and one grand-daughter

RALPH W. BURCH

Funeral services for Mr. Burch, 75, of Harvard Lane, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Kobbeman. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Fouindation of Michigan or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Burch, who died July 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Payne, Ohio, and was a farmer in Canton all his life until retiring in 1971. He moved to Canton in 1912 from Payne, Ohio, and was a member of the Wayne County Farm bureau.

Survivors include sisters, Henrietta

EDNA WILSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson, 84, were held July 18 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with Mich., owner and operator of Dunes burial at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of

Mrs. Wilson, who died July 9 in Bradenton, Fla., was a longtime Plymouth resident. Survivors include: brothers, Perry Richwine of Plymouth, and Walton Richwine: daughter, Mary Bauman of Plymouth; sons, Glenn and George of Florida; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-

JOHN F. MIGUT

grandchildren

Funeral services for Mr. Migut, 67, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Porcari with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mr. Migut, who died July 12 in St

Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit. He was a member of St. Thomas a Becket, a World War II veteran and a member of Bishop Foley Knights of Columbus. Survivors include: wife, Pauline,

daughter, Patricia Mills; son, Gary, brothers, Walter and Max, both of Detroit; and by three grandchildren

Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Dea-con Jim Baughman. Memorial contri-

ert Thams of Plymouth Canton High

Through modern computer technolo-

y students at Plymouth Canton and

lymouth Salem high schools were

linked with students from 13 other

Michigan schools to stimulate the polit-

ical behavior of nations involved in the

Survivors include: wife, Joy; daughters, Tonya Smith of Canton and Leeann Wall of Plymouth; son, Chris of

CEP students participate in Middle East drama

The Arab-Israeli conflict recently the simulated course of Middle East afbecame a living experience for 15 fairs. The students, who participated in the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students and their teacher, Rob-

simulation during April and May, were organized in school teams. Each team represented a country involved in the

Students played the roles of high level officials and in these roles engaged in diplomatic negotiations as they worked toward their country's goals.

Edgar Taylor, director of the "International Conflict Simulation" project, Students were cast in the roles of and other faculty at University of Miworld leaders and were given the chgian School of Education provided chance to make political and diplomat- materials and guidance for the exdecisions which created and shaped ercise

WSU sets registration

Wayne State University (WSU) will fall except for medicine and law stu-hold early fall registration from Mon- dents. There is a reduced tuition rate r uneral services for Mr. Wall, 55, of Roosevelt Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Dale Correct

with burial at Dale Cemetery in Connersville, Ind. Officiating was the days, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tues-in Detroit's cultural center.

Students should first call the Regis-



BUG KILLER

Reg. 149.95

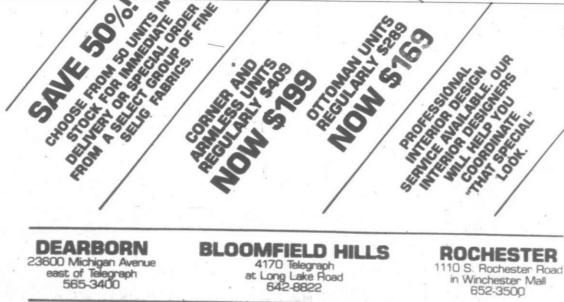
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School

Middle East crisis.

nia, was born in Miller, Mo., and came to Plymouth in 1957 from St. John,

Mich. He was owner and operator of Plymouth; brother, Robert of Ottawa Mich., owner and operator of Dunes Lake; sister, Linda Huber of Westland; Golf Club in Empire, Mich., and was and two grandchildren.



Emergency operations center stands ready

Continued from Page 1

its own emergency plans, he added. A 1978 resolution passed by the township board formalized the decision.

It has been a tremendously overwelming task," said Cox, who estimates he puts in between five and 10 ries of appointments. iours per week on civil preparedness in addition to his work as police chief.

I think I'm the man to do the job. would serve in such emergency posito do the job prompted Canton to make its own emergency plane he added to a police function," Cox said. "But I Officer," "Shelter Officer," or "Damcould use some help." 1

HELP IS EXACTLY what Cox got sitions. earlier this month when Supervisor earlier this month when Supervisor James Poole, who also serves as direc-tor of emergency services, made a se-ries of appointments. township officials and employees in specific areas."

age and Assessment Officer." Poole appointed an alternate for each of 10 po-

"With these staff appointments, I ex-In the event of a disaster, various manual is in need of a lot of fine-tuning erally hire a full-time person to handle

COX ATTENDS quarterly district meetings along with emergency coordinators from a six-county area. Coordinators share ideas to update each other on new developments in emergency

preparedness, according to Cox. "Generally police or fire chiefs serve the job.

National guidelines suggest a com- likely the most munity the size of Canton hire between tion," Cox said. one and two full-time persons to coordinate emergency plans. Canton is part of the state's second

of St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, ations manual. Washtenaw and Monroè - organized ones who attend the meeting," said to disseminate emergency preparedness information. "The state does a fabulous job in

emergency preparedness. They are

The township's emergency communications system is next in line for scrun-

tiny as Cox continually revises and district - which includes the counties adds to the township's emergency oper-"I don't think it will ever be com-

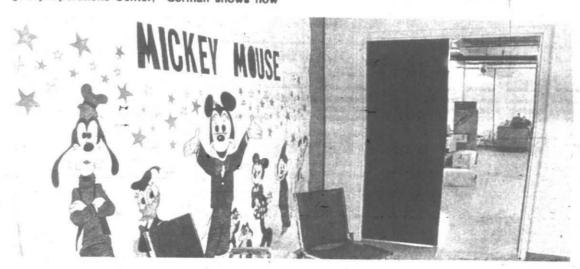
plete," he said. And most are hopeful it will never be

0.00 0.000 BILL BRESLER/staff photorag

Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman would serve as "Public Information Officer" in a township emergency. Standing in Canton's "Emergency Operations Center," Gorman shows how

police and fire radio equipment would be used during a disaster. The "emergency" nerve center is in the basement of township hall.

9 p.m.



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

- THURSDAY (July 19) . Fun With Food - Watch the good eats prepared by various community service organizations at Canton Country Festival. Featured are Canton BPW, Jaycees and Rotary plus watermelon eating contest. 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Com-
- petition Marching bands play at state championship competition last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
- 3 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty Jokin' John and the Jokes-A-Plenty funsters. Skits include "Duck You Sucker" and "Mr. Fuse and Sparky Celebrate Independance Day."
- 3:30 p.m. Independance Day Fireworks - Join the fun at Plymouth Fourth of July Fireworks. 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu -
- Isshinryu instructor Sam Santilli from Canton Parks and Recreation demonstrates self-defense techniques. 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports - Northville Recre-
- ation Baseball, Mets vs. Phillies. 6:30 p.m. . . . Screen Scenes - Jeff Stone reviews movies on cable TV.
- p.m. . . . Human Images Three students talk with two anorexic patients about how they deal with the disease. 8 p.m. . . . Canton Park Music - Tailgate
- Rambler's perform. 9 p.m. . . . There's a City Called Hamtramck.
- 9:30 p.m. . . Youth Yiew Exclusive TV coverage of Gospel Fest, the Detroit area choir competition from Hart Plaza, Detroit.
- 10 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary. 10:30 p.m. . . . Shopper comparison -Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (July 20)

- 2 p.m. The Video Sports Magazine Northville "wunderkind" Pat
- McLaughlin is back again with another sports program. 2:30 p.m. There's a City Called Ham-
- tramck. 3 p.m. . . . Bluegrass For You and Me -
- More bluegass from Canton Country Festival. 4 p.m. . . Fun With Food.

- 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime Crime prevention information . . Wayne County: a New Per 5:30 p.m.
- spective. Yugoslavian Variety Hour 6 p.m. . . Weekly show by Yugoslavs in Hamtramek about their lifestyles 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Topics dis
- cussed are the Physician's Assistant program, shock therapy, and Cystic Fibrosis. 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care -
- The second half of a special concert. 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails "Amish Country" plus "The Amazing
- Grandma Kitty.' 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - weekly Bible study program. 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyles - weekly variety
- program. 20 nm. ... Summit Lighthouse 9:30 p.m. weekly religious series.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . The Video Sports Magazine.
- SATURDAY (July 21) Noon. . . . Stand-by.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Screen Scenes. 1 p.m. Bluegrass For Huntington's Disease — Replay of last year's sev-
- enth annual Bluegrass Festival in Northville that benefits victims of Huntington's Disease.
- 2 p.m. . . . Independance Day Fireworks. 2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Isshinryu. 3 p.m. . . . September Days Kitchen Band — A treat from the Belleville
- Strawberry Festival, the seniors perform on their kitchen instruments and even do a little hoofing and juggling. 4 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing
- Dosey Doe with the square dance folks' from the Belleville Strawberry Festival. 5:30 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines - Women's
- choir at St. Andrew Church sing during Belleville Strawberry Festival. 6 p.m. . . . For Your Information. 6:30 p.m. . . . Harmonica Music - Music
- by Harmonica Drifters at the Van Buren Convalescent Home plus some
- information about the home's arts and crafts. 7 p.m. . . . Stand-by.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty. 8 p.m. . . . Bluegrass For Huntington's Disease

. Canton Park Music CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (July 19) films shown on OMNI-8's Family Home Theater. This week's host is Dave Dannille who looks at "Jamacia Inn," "Casbah," and "God Is My Partner.

7:30 p.m. . . . Harmonica Music. 8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World - Lo-

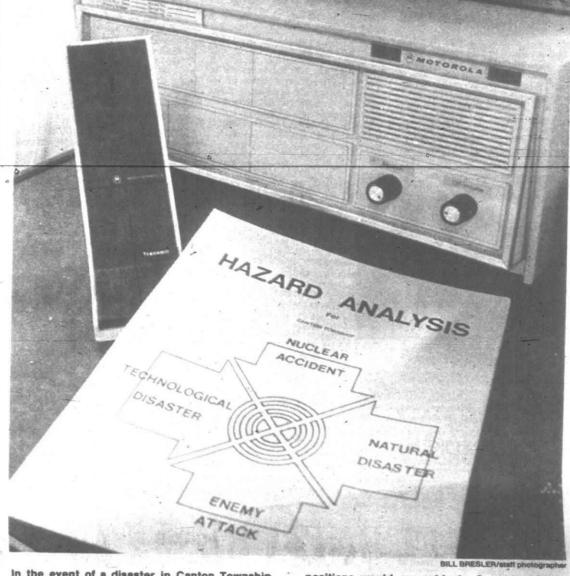
- vanna Peontek, PhD, owner of Communitech Resources, and Connie Treat, owner of Connie's Corner Stitchery, discuss their businesses. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - How to
- find nutritional value of foods by reading labels. p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking
- Host Dr. Bob Goodwin talks with Joyce Gail Escra and Professor Brett Seabury about the use of psychics in counseling.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Sharon Lulf and Tom McKay, two singles from Parents Without Partners PWP).
- 10 p.m. ... Bluegrass For Huntington's Disease

FRIDAY (July 20) 7 p.m. . Community Magazine - A

- new program designed to inform you about community happenings. 7:30 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Sweet Adelines. 10 p.m. . . . Stand-by.
- . . Chef Bui-Carb Host 10:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb prepares lunch. 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday LIVE - C.J.
- McZoom discusses vacations in Paris with Mr. Zoo LaGree.
- SATURDAY (July 21) Sports - Northville Recreation Baseball.
- 7 p.m. . . . Community Magazine 7:30 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.

CHANNEL 10 **CANTON TOWNSHIP**

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.



In the event of a disaster in Canton Township, officials and employees are prepared to take action. Those appointed to emergency operations positions would assemble in Canton's "Emer gency Operations Center" to coordinate rescue and recovery efforts.





Landfill searched in connection with triple homicide

southeastern Canton, was the focus of ing bin where he worked. an intensive search earlier this month. Oakland County sheriff's deputies in- truck and hauled to Woodland Township were aided by 41 volunteers to be dumped at the landfill that day. in their hunt for murder weapons and dumped in the landfill

murdering an Avon Township woman. Trusty Camp in Auburn Hills. her 9-year old daughter and her teenage niece told investigators he had hid-

Sterlini returned to work Monday,

July 9 according to her secretary Irene

Bakowski. Sterlini took a 60-day medi-

cal leave of absence in April due to

heart trouble, she said. That leave ex-

During her leave, Sterlini reportedly

Controversy swirled at town hall last

sign medical insurance forms. The this fall

back at Township Hall.

pired in June

traveled to Greece.

Treasurer returns

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini is township needed the forms signed in

Woodland Meadows, a landfill in den clothing and knives in a compact-That bin was later put on a semi-

Dakland County sheriff's deputies in-vestigating a triple homicide in Avon County man didd hu th understand to Woodland said Detective Sgt. Mark Goodrich. Volunteers - who spent four hours other evidence believed to have been combing through 4,100 yards of garbage and 535 tons of sludge in the football-field size Woodland Meadows -One of two suspects charged with were prisoners from Oakland County-

EIGHTY inmates volunteered to dig

order to collect medical insurance pay-

In May, Sterlini told some persons

Sterlini's assistant Sandy Setlock as-

sumed the treasurer's duties in her

boss's absence. The township board

temporarily raised her salary by about

Sterlini, completing her first term as

her leave was non-medical.

\$3 to approximately \$9 hourly.

Two landfill-donated bulldozers spread the trash and sludge into onefoot layers.

At the request of investigators, landfill workers halted dumping in the area that contained trash from the compact-

landfill, giving up their Sunday visita-

Sheriff's Department major crimes

volunteers? "The 9-year-old's death."

Goodrich said.

What prompted the outpouring of

tions. (The sheriff's bus held only 41

"The landfill people were fully cooperative." said Dective Clay Jansson Some knives and clothing were re coved but only one pair of pants belonging to the suspect were identified. according to Goodrich.

Two Royal Oak men - William Fischer, 41 and Michael Kvam, 17. have been charged with first-degree murder in the pre-dawn knifing and sexual attacks of the three Avon Township residents.

spring when the treasurer refused to treasurer, opted not to seek re-election CONSPIRACY charges also have been filed against Fischer. He alleged-

through the trash and sludge at the iv conspired with his roommate, Kvam niece, Wendy Lovell, 15, the conspiracy with conspiracy warrant charged.

According to investigators. Fischer under the guise of being Fischer's son, said he and Kvam planned for a month but investigators say the two are not to rape and kill JoAnn Bray and Wendy related. Lovell

place of work at 7:30 p.m. July 6, both men talked at length about how that Lovell, were found about 3:30 a.m. Sat-urday July 7 by Mrs. Bray's estranged year-old were sexually assaulted and was going to be the night they would husband, Orbin Bray Jr., 29. Bray was the 9-year-old apparently was awak-

Although named as a co-conspirator, birthday murder JoAnn Bray 26 and her Kyam has not been formally charged Kyam uses the alias Mike Fischer Goodrich said.

The suspects apparently drove around while drinking for 21/2 hours before arriving at the Bray home about 2 The bodies of JoAnn Bray, her a.m. Saturday and being let in, Good-When Kvam arrived at Fischer's daughter Chastity and her niece Wendy rich said.

told returning from a party at a Madison ened by loud voices. She too was molested, the officer said.

THE HOUSE was in disarray with

amps tipped over and pillows bloodied

Motorcyclist, 18, dies in accident

POLICE REPORTS said Henry was nounced dead at 8:09 p.m., police said. illed into the center left-turn lane, torcycle which was occupied by a northbound car driven by a 61-year-old Westland

vehicle the northbound through lane and ran

- Henry was taken to Wayne County General Hospital, where he was pro-

15 OZ

Loving Care

heading south on Wayne Road at 7:40 Police said Henry was wearing a help.m. when, "for an unknown réason," he met and was traveling alone on his mo-WESTLAND RECORDED its second man. Henry tried to stop, but hit the motorcycle accident in two days Tuesday morning, also involving an 18-year-The young Canton man veered into old traveling on Wayne Road. The teen-ager, Michael Bryant of



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A 12-INCH FOOTPRINT made by a tennis shoé was left on the front door of an upper flat on Orchard Street that was broken into July 7. The door and been kicked in despite the fact that it was locked nd dead-bolted, police said. A Walkman radio, AM-FM cassette color televsion, and cable TV box valued at \$700, were reported missing. MICHIGAN

Transportation offices on Van Born

Office employees missed the \$1,000

Road reported missing an air

conditioning compressor July 10

DEPARTMENT of

compressor when they tried to turn on the air conditioning.

A STORAGE BIN at an Edinburgh apartment was robbed of nearly \$1,000 in personal belongings, according to police reports. The resident reported on July 5 that the lock had been cut on the bin and two suitcases, clothes, a grill, toys and perfume were taken

A PURSE left in the front hall of a Hanford Street residence was taken July 7, according to the owner. The woman said she was working in the yard and had left her

front door open. The purse was valued at \$50, and contained \$40 in cash and credit cards, police said **TWO SHOPLIFTERS**

were arrested and charged by police on July 9 and 10. A Westland man left K mart's on Sheldon Road without paying for a \$33 telephone He was released on \$100 personal bond and is scheduled to appear before 35th District Court Judge James Garber for a preliminary exam Aug. 9. A 27-year-old Livonia woman was arrested after leaving Meijer's Thirifty Acres on Ford Road without paying for three wallets valued at \$51.28. She posted

\$700 bond and was released. She is scheduled to appear before Judge Garber for an Aug. 7 preliminary

A RASH OF GARAGE thefts has been reported to police. Four pieces of lawn equipment were reported missing from Canton residences between July 1-5. Police report a \$400 lawnmower was taken from Hartford Street. Another mower; snowblower; two bikes, and a weed wacker were reported missing from a Claymore Drive garage. A Ledgewood Drive resident reported a \$400

lawnmower missing while a lawn

edger valued at \$100 was reported missing from an Addison Street garage

THREE BIKES were

reported missing between July 4-9. A \$400 black 10-speed boys' 21-inch bike was taken from a garage on Heritage Drive. A Greenleaf Street esident said a Ross 28-inch girl's 10-speed bike, valued at \$150, was stolen from the garage. Another bike was reported missing from the patio of a Winsor Woods residence. A Huffy model called "Sweet

early July. A wallet containing \$260 in cash was taken from a Mustang nouth parked on Brookshire Mannington Drive on June 11, according to a July police report



FOUR THEFTS from motor vehicles were reported to police in

parked on Epping Drive July 10. A Court July 10 was broken into. The owner reported that an AM-FM cassette player and up to 40 cassette tapes were taken. The items were valued at \$500. A \$200 radio was reported missing from a Jeep parked on 5100 Mott Street July 3 Aproximately \$300 of clothes were takén from a car parked on



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Philip Power chairman of the boar Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manage Dan Chovanec advertising direct Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation directo

O&E Thursday, July 19, 1984

Obstacle to progress

LACK OF zoning know-how, and the resolve to obtain it, is hurting Canton right where it counts - in the coffers Canton can ill afford this, given already high taxes and its relentless quest for identity

Of all things, the Canton Chamber of Commerce has been asked to examine the township's zoning ordinances and recommend improvements. It's a job private citizens wouldn't have to undertake if planning commissioners and township board members did their homework.

For months now, the would-be develop er of a 79-acre Geddes Road manufactured housing project has tangled with trustees. Jack Winshall of Huntington Woods was given the go-ahead by the board in May. He secured loans and contracted builders. But the township later rescinded its site plan approval and rezoning because of technical difficulties Winshall was told the snafu would be resolved within two weeks. Final approval still has not been granted nor does it appear to be forthcoming. So exasperated is the developer that he's threatening legal

"The township board is stalemated on this project. They have left us in a state of limbo," said Michael Schmidt, Winshall's partner

"I don't believe Canton is the easiest place to get something done in," added Donald Westphal, project architect.

"OTHER DEVELOPERS - and builders who know Canton have asked us what the heck we're doing building in Canton," added Schmidt.

The scenario is one that makes it easy to "understand why architects, planners and developers don't want to touch anything in Canton," said John Schwartz, who is chairing the chamber's "zoning committee.

Several factors regarding Winshall's plan keep board members on the fence. Loren Bennett, trustee and a planning commissioner, favors larger lots than those required by manufactured homes. Supervisor James Poole is concerned about the township forfeiting "home rule" over the development. Unlike conventional residential development, the building of manufactured homes is overseen by the state's Mobile Home Commission.

It bothers Trustee Robert Padget that the development would violate the township's master plan.

All are legitimate concerns - and this isn't to say new commercial and residential growth isn't occurring in Canton. But answers must be found and obstacles hurdled if the township is to thrive. Trustees and planning commissioners

could be researching the issue, consulting both Canton staffers and experts from more fully developed communities. Our leaders then would be equipped to make informed decisions and move off dead

The aforementioned tasks are largely what "zoning committee" members have assigned themselves. Schwartz, Bob Malek, Rick Wanroy, Frank, McMurray and Bob Card are focusing particularly on commercial zoning. After hitting an imbasse regarding C-3 zoning several months ago, Canton planning commissioners sought direction from the township board. The board basically has thrown up its hands.

"WE'VE BEEN in the process of gath ering information from neighboring communities and cities that have been very successful - places like Livonia and Dearborn," said Schwartz, adding that government officials there have been taken aback by the chamber's mission.

'If residents had the chance to observe a lot of the stuff going on, they would completely agree we need real good changes to get the commercial and industrial development rolling into this com-

"Taxes will go higher if we can't turn this around," said Schwartz, recently named Canton's "Small Businessperson of the Year

You can liken the Livonia of 30 years ago to Canton, he added. Back then, Livonia homeowners shouldered 80 percent of the tax burden, and commercial interests 20 percent - roughly equivalent to Canton's current tax profile. Industry's introduction to Livonia lightened homeowners load to about 50 percent.

'We're being cheated out here. We're not getting the commercial and industrial building we need at all. We farmers and business people - we've been told it can't be done. If we put the effort forward, we can go ahead and get it done," said Schwartz.

Some time this fall, public meetings will be scheduled to take up the chamber's nmendations with the planning commission and township board.

"We welcome any ideas and information - anything we can do to turn the situation around," said Schwartz. "People can call the chamber or the township and voice their opinions

Granted, zoning lacks the zip of more popular political issues. But vast acres of virgin land await development in Canton. Zoning changes made now will form the mold from which tomorrow's township grows. The quality of that development is what's at stake



Much ado about not much

SAN FRANCISCO - Talk about an elephant giving birth to a gnat, and you have this week's Democratic National Conven-

Ditto the 1984 Republican National Convention. Ditto 1976 and 1980 national

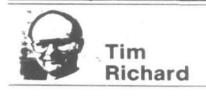
conventions. This is not to belittle the august nomi-

nees. Rather, it is to suggest that the parties don't need a week to do a half-day's work.

CONSIDER THE sheer size of this week's conclave in San Francisco omething like 4,000 delegates. That is little more than the number of delegates who will attend the Michigan Democratic State Convention in Detroit next month. But the Michigan Democratic State Convention will adopt a platform and nominate candidates for the state Supreme Court and eight educational posts 10 in all. Two years ago they also nominated candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general -

a platform and a total of 13 candidates. And the state convention did it all in two Their inefficient national convention,

however, is eating up four days to nominate two candidates and adopt a platform. At this writing, the result is a foregone



Republicans will send 3,000 delegates to Dallas for a week to nominate two candidates, and again the result is a foregone onclusion. At the state level, however, the same number of delegates will pick 10 candidates on a Friday night and a Saturday in early September, but the process will be exciting, and the results in doubt.

UNTIL THE 1950s, national convenions were truly deliberative affairs, with vote-trading and job-promising. It often took a full week to do the work.

No more. Today primaries, computer tallies and the high cost of running a campaign assure the field will be pared down one no later than the end of June. Why, then, hold a weeklong convention

do the job a weekend convention could handle'

In this high-tech age, there's no need even to bring 3,000 or 4,000 delegates,

angers-on and lobbyists together at a cost of \$60 million (the hotel where the Michigan delegation is staying costs \$180 a night, advance payment mandatory, no refunds upon cancellation). Instead, delegates could go to their state capitals, hear nominating speeches by television, vote by pressing a button - and get it over in a single afternoon.

And they could forget the platform because, while it stirs a lot of debate, no one reads platforms one day after they're adopted. Anyway, the platform is not what the committees and delegates say \Re is; the platform is what the nominee's pollster. research staff and speech writer say it is. 🗣

WELL, YOU will answer, aren't conentions spectacular television shows?

Not any more. The parties would like them to be, and pander to TV crews in the most fawning way. They would like gavelto-gavel, prime-time coverage of their orations, intelligent or indifferent. But they aren't getting it.

The networks are declining to be the conduits for propaganda and are cutting off the orators for floor interviews. The viewers are switching to sports and Rrated cable movies, anyway

We really ought to do away with this

September is month for Tiger predictions

THESE ARE the days when The Stroller pays the penalty for having been a major leagues baseball writer during his

travels along the journalistic highway. It seems no matter where he goes even in church - he is asked, "What about

those Tigers?" And every time he is asked, his thoughts

go back to the days when the late Frank J. Navin, one of the smoothest of all baseball owners, was the head man of the Detroit baseball club. Navin was a gambler - from horses to

one of the smoothest operators and always kept a cool head, no matter what was taking place on the field.

IF HE WERE living today and were asked, "What about those Tigers?" he no doubt would answer, "I'll tell you in Sep-

He never took any long chances. Even though the present Tigers seem to have the edge in the vital statistics, he would never let you know that he thought they would win. He always would say, "See me n September . . . " meaning when the baseball season was nearing its finish.

And he very seldom missed. He had the incanny ability to beware of taking things or granted - an ailment that has gripped nany of the baseball fans at the moment. The Stroller was impressed with Frank Navin from their first meeting. It was in the stadium before a game, and Navin asked what he thought of one of the visiting outfielders.

"He's another Ty Cobb," this visitor

Navin just grinned and answered, "See me 20 years from now." What he meant was simply that Ty

Cobb, the greatest of all the Tigers, had been a star for more than 20 years, and no

the stroller W.W. Edgar

oungster ever should be compared to Cobb in his first couple times around the circuit

OF ALL the outfielders who were combaseball players - but was regarded as pared to Cobb as having a chance to reach all-time stardom, two were members of the New York Yankees: Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle.

> It so happens that, on the side, Navin one day murmured to a friend, "They could make it if they are lucky."

> Well, they had the luck, and their names will live long in major league baseball. But for the present Tigers, The Stroller feels like Navin and always answers, "See me in September."

> When the Tigers got away to the fantastic start this spring, he was reminded of one of Navin's choice remarks: "All trains look fast going by poles."

WITH THE seven-game lead the Tigers had as the second half of the season got under way, they could play .500 ball and still win the pennant - unless something unusual occurs. It looks just that simple.

But with two ailing pitchers and the loss of a star outfielder, luck seems to be breaking against them.

So, with that in mind, when The Stroller is asked, "What about those Tigers?" he must borrow Navin's pet saying, "See me in Set

At least that's playing it safe.

Baseball fever is in the cards

Baseball fever is raging. But it's not all at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. A different kind of fever can be experienced this weekend at the 15th Annual Sports Collectors Show at the Plymouth Hilton. It is better known as a baseball card convention

If you've never been to one, you're missing something. Anyone with any interest in baseball will have a great time.

For a modest \$1 you will be admitted to the ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton, You will find dealers standing behind rows of tables with all their wares displayed. The Plymouth show is the largest held in the Middle West every year.

Dealers will be trading/selling much more than baseball cards. They will have uniforms, bats, balls, jerseys, magazines, programs, posters, hats and schedules.

Most dealers are friendly and willing to share their expertise. Sure some are trying to make some money to cover their expenses in attending, but most are in it for the fun.

SO WHY DOES someone get involved in sports memorabilia collecting?

Take Harold Bussey, an optometrist and president of the Southfield School Board. His conservative appearance belies his sports fanaticism.

Of his extensive baseball collection, he says, "It is my tranquilizer. It is my source of relaxation from pressure."



Bussey is going to take off work Friday and will arrive at the show at about 11 a.m. Twelve hours later he hopes to have some new bats, balls and uniforms to add to his collection.

"I enjoy talking to the dealers since I only get to see most of them once a year." he said.

Of the approximately 400 dealers who will be in Plymouth, Bussey said about 350 are doing it as a hobby. For the remainder, it's a full-time business.

"If a kid came up to 90 percent of the dealers and said he didn't have any money but wanted a card, they'd give the kid the card," he said. "Most of them are like me they're losing money but having a great

time "I live for the day when I will receive a call and a voice will say, 'I've got a Ty Cobb bat in my basement. Would you like to buy it?

THE PLYMOUTH convention will be my third. I have a son who is an avid baseball card collector.

I must confess he doesn't have to do much arm twisting to talk me into taking him. I collected baseball cards about 30 years ago. Unlike most adults I never threw my cards away.

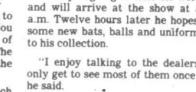
Baseball card collecting is very different today than when I was a kid. I used my cards extensively by playing imaginary games and memorizing every word on the back. I remember one game where I would flip my cards against a wall. Another boy would do the same. Whoever flipped his card on top of the other boy's would pick up all the cards.

Today it's more sophisticated. Baseball cards are considered an "investment Books and magazines are published telling collectors the value of every card.

A valuable card must be in mint condition, meaning no dented corners nor writing on the back. No kid today would play games with his cards like I did. Kids today collect entire "sets," or every card put out in a year. They can buy a new set for \$16: 17 and not to have worry about collecting cards by individual packs (15 cards for 30 cents now, 7 cards for 5 cents in my day).

I'm glad I collected cards in a more relaxed time. Some kids today talk like investment advisers: Should I put my money in market certificates or baseball cards?

But no matter what era, collecting baseball cards has always been fun. That's why I'll be at the Plymouth Hilton this weekend.



Why 4 days? To put it all together

Work, fun, pageantry, bonding

By Tim Richard staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Even if the Mondale-Ferraro outcome of the Democratic National Convention seems cutand-dried, there's a lot of work to do, local delegates say.

"It's important for the party to be together," said Laurence Deitch, Birmingham attorney and Mondale sup-"I'm very active in fund-raising, and

I have a lot of meetings and planning sessions to attend here," said the 36year-old at-large alternate. He and other delegates acknowledge

it's technically possible to hold a national convention in a single day through electronic communications It's even possible delegates wouldn't have to leave their home states to cast votes for presidential nominees and on platform planks.

But they are emphatic they don't want to do it that way. They like the four-day national convention FOR MILLIE Rowlson, Redford

Fownship delegate for Gary Hart, the platform is all important "War and peace. The nuclear freeze Defense spending. That's why I came," said the long-time Booster Club mem-

ber and unionist Rowlson said she would vote for the ninority planks offered on the convention floor - four by Rev. Jesse Jackson and one by Sen. Gary Hart, Mondale's unsuccessful rivals for the presidential nomination.

"I'm going to vote for all - with gusto," said the pepperv delegate, who efused to list her age on the party's biographical form.

As she sat through a two-hour caucus of the Michigan delegation Tuesday morning, she made no speeches. But on her left arms was a blue ribbon - her clear statement that she supports a freeze on nuclear weapons.

And without a national gathering, she might not have had a chance to attend San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's party for delegates "such diversified music and entertain-

DONALD TUCKER, attending his ourth convention, said it is still wise to schedule a four-day convention, even though it has been decades since it took dale. "We made a profound step formore than one evening to nominate a ward with the Michigan vote. presidential candidate



"It's very foreseeable there could be a lot of fights. You have the presidential nomination. There's a real possibiliy a convention could not be so well defined as this.

"You'd have the vice presidential mination afterward. "There's the structuring of the Dem-

ocratic National Committee to be done. "There's the platform. It could be a ot of test votes for candidates. "In a close convention, there could

be fights over credentials and even "We didn't know two years ago

(when the convention was planned) there would be no fights. Who knew?" At 37, the Franklin Village resident is a national convention veteran. In

1972 he was McGovern chairman for the state; in '76, a Udall alternate; in '80 a Kennedy delegate and member of the rules committee; and this year, for the first time, he is backing the winner, Mondale

"IT'S PAGEANTRY. It's like opera," said Mary Ryan Taras, Birmingham teacher and Mondale delegate from the 18th Congressional District.

"These delegates have all come here because they went through a political process," she said, gesturing to the 3,900 other Democrats cheering former President Jimmy Carter's Monday night address. "The Democratic Party is broadbased. This (convention) is part of the

bonding and commitment." THERE ARE bread-and-butter kinds

business to do, too. The Michigan delegation had visits from two members of the Mondale family - wife Joan and son Ted.

"Your vote for Walter Mondale meant the world to us." said Mrs. Mon-The former vice president had jus

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Getting into the spirit of the National Democratic Convention in Mosconi Place in San Francisco are Michigan delegates Douglas Fraser, retired UAW president, and Don Tucker, an Oakland County attorney who is attending his fourth Democratic convention. Fraser and Tucker came as Mondale dejegates.

been beaten in the New Hampshire primary by Sen. Gary Hart, and there was fear his campaign, despite its strong ganization, might falter.

gan the day after the New Hampshire rimary. I went to Dearborn. There Fere 600 women there. You believed in

an almost unanimous standing ovation

OTO/Janet/Doug Ashter







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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING

Friday, July 20 - The Health Promotion Van of Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will offer free blood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Canterbury Mews Cooperative, 784 Canterbury Circle off Haggerty Road between Cherry Hill and Ford Roads in Canton. The service is free and open to the public.

BACK AT THE CREEKBANK' Saturday, Sunday, July 21, 22 — The Children's Choir of Agape Christian Center will present "Back at the Creekbank," a musical play for the entire family, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday at the center at 345 N. Main, Plymouth. Admission is

ginner or intermediate students, ages 10-15, the fee is \$65. For information, call 591-5188. TRAVELERS TO EUROPE Monday, July 23 - The Plymouth Y Travelers will be taking a trip to Eu-

Camp for Kids," a 10-session workshop, scheduled July 23 through Aug. 3 at Madonna College, Livonia. For be-

free: donations will be accepted

COMPUTER CAMP

Monday, July 23 -

rope July 23 through Aug. 9 to visit Ita-ly, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France. The charge of \$1,805 per person is based on double occupancy; price of air fare subject to change. Includes 14 continental breakfasts and eight three-course dinners. For information, phone 453-2904 of visit the Y's office at 248 Union, 3-5 p.m

 BACKYARD POOL SWIMMING Monday, July 23 - The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered the weeks of July 23 to Aug. 2, and Aug. 6-16, Monday-Friday, in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information,

call the YMCA at 453-2904

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH Wednesday, Aug. 8 - Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Hospi-tal Authority (PCHA). For an appoint

matinee, transportation and

soring a four-day/three-night trip to

• STAR THEATRE

Nabors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star Theatre in Flint on Aug. 12. Charge of \$24 includes snacks. WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is spon-

"Computer

the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accomodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one

ment, call 722-3308.

The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim

lett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks. admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremo nial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Bar-

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mys-tery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For infor-mation, call the YMCA' office at 453-2904

LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to New Orleans for the Louisiana World Exposition, Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights? and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inns in Bardstown, Ky., Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hilton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based on double-occupancy.

military news

PASSES TRAINING

Air National Guard 2nd Lt. Mark A. Johnson, son of Karl S. Johnson of Napier Road in Canton, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Pat A. and Thomas S. Kozak of Westland

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

Army Staff Sgt. Richard A. Ackley, son of Carmela and Ray Ackley of

Hartland, Wis., has arrived for duty in Herongen, West Germany. Ackley, a tracked-vehicle mechanic

with the 15th combat Equipment Bri-

gade, was previously assigned at Fort Hood, Texas. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Stanislaw and Helen B. Samsonow of Forest Street in Plymouth.

RECEIVES RONOR

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jimmie D. Lovelday, son of Sharon Lovelady of Porteridge in Canton, and Jerry W. Lo-

velady of Westland, has been chosen outstanding administrator of the year for the Strategic Air Command.

Lovelady was selected in competition among contemporaries for exemplary duty performance and military professionalism.

Selection was based on job knowl-edge, leadership abilities and management of resources. Also considered were military standards of dress, appearance and conduct, self-improvement in furthering education, and involvement in community programs.

He is chief clerk, Headquarters Squadron Section with the 4392nd Aerospace Support Group

NEW ASSIGNMENT

Air Force Sgt. Michael R. Dallago son of Yvonne and Roy Dallage of Oregon Trailin Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Andersen Air Force Basee in Guam.

Dallago, a jet engine mechanic with the 43rrd Field Maintenance Squadron, was previously assigned at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

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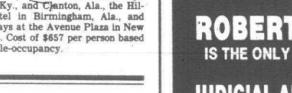


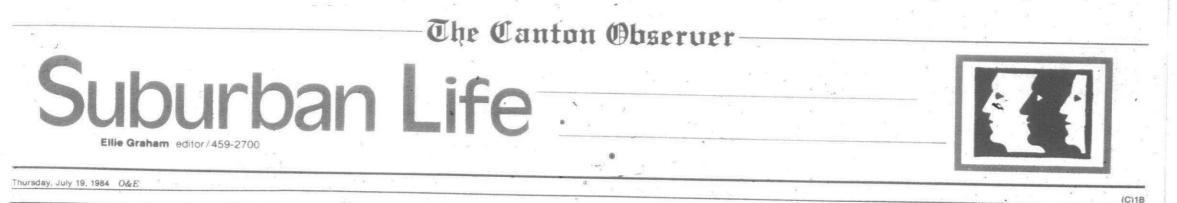


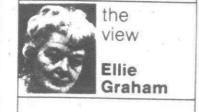
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THOSE 18- TO 21-year-olds who have been unable to find summer employment may be unaware that Michigan Youth Corps jobs are available — immediately available, that is,

Residents of the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities are eligible to participate in the the state-funded project which is financed by labor and education in a 50-50 ratio.

Regulations stipulate that the Youth Corps people work only for non-profit organizations. There is a ceiling of 32 working hours a week on the Monday through Thursday jobs. The pay is set at \$3.25 an hour

There are indoor and outdoor jobs available with parks and recreation departments, libraries, school board offices. A Youth Corps employee may be doing maintenance work on a golf course or clerical work in an office.

The positions have been arranged by the iocal corps office at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kevin Stemberger at 451-6254, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

It's not big pay but, in six or seven weeks, students should be able to accrue a nice little nest egg before they go back to school. And all the placements are local

A NUMBER OF young people from here spent two weeks in the beautiful Manistee National Forest north of Muskegon. They were furthering their musical skills at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp at its first summer session. While they were in camp, baritone William Warfield was there for a concert.

Concert-goers will recall his appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra a few years ago. For many, the highlight of his guest appearance was hearing his incomparable rendition of "Ol' Man River

The first camp was primarily for middle school students. In attendance were: James Gross, orchestra major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross; Jason Kraynek orchestra major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraymek; Joyce Odom, dance major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odom; Tamara Hechlik, band major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hechlik; and Effily Zinn, orchestra major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zinn

DIANE KIMBALL opened the Plymouth Community Arts Council's noontime music-in-the park series. She entertained with

AAUW officers Plymouth branch of

the American Association of University Women has elected officers for the 1984-85 season. Pat Dunbeck, recording secretary, standing left, is recording secretary; Ann Neiswander, treasurer; Nancy Vernon, treasurer; Barb Greanya, program vice president; Marilyn Johnson, seated left, corresponding secretary; and Diane Coleman, membership vice president.



50 years of love in bloom for Feduses

By Marie McGee staff writer

ORIS FEDUS doesn't remember the first time her husband Rudy donned the black beret that has become his trademark.

But after 50 years of marriage, things can become a little fuzzy. What she does remember is that her

life with Livonia's most famous gardener has been far from dull. In fact, there were times when the excitement was more than she could

bear

The pun is intended because one of

the incidents involved a bear - a pound black bear that threatened them and two of their youngsters while they lived in a small trailer in the wilds of northern Michigan in the early days of their marriage.

"Rudy -' in his bare feet and pajamas - went out in the night and shot it after it came too close to the trailer,' she said

"I can still hear the roaring sound of that dying bear. I'll never forget that sound." she said.

ANOTHER ONE of those almosttoo-exciting incidents occurred in the wilds of Peru cruising down a murky

tributary of the Amazon River with its. swift currents, whirlpools, sudden waterfalls and schools of piranhas.

A terrified Doris Fedus pleaded with the Indian guide piloting their boat who was intent on racing with another boat - to slow down. "I was so afraid we were going to tip over. I didn't think I was going to get back alive," she said. Later they fished for the man-eating piranhas, using a bird the guide shot as bait.

She still shudders when she recalls the wild bus ride through the Andes mountains on that same trip. The view was breathtaking, but so was the sheer drop down the mountainside from any

point of the narrow mountain road. Traffic was suppose to be one way, but ever so often a big truck would show up, she said, forcing the bus to the cliffside of the road.

'Never again," she vowed. Both incidents are part of the 50 years of a marriage that began back in the Great Depression when both were students at Eastern Michigan Universi-ty. "Only it was called Michigan Normal in those days," she said.

Both were studying to become teachers - she of early elementary grades and he in fine arts.

"I had a date with Doris' sister Erna, but she got ill so she sent Doris" recalled Fedus. He returned the favor by introducing Erna to a fellow classmate.

down to the lake (Perch) to rinse them.'

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The other two babies followed when the couple returned to "civilization." All four children are a year apart and were born on succeeding months of January through April.

THEIR MOVE to Livonia hardly brought an end to "roughing it." It con-tinued as the couple built their own home on Lamont Street in the southwest sector of the city.

Fedus, by that time, was employed as a hydraulic journeyman with the Ford Motor Co. He designed and built the brick home on three acres and slowly turned a sandy frail dotted with wild strawberries, sumac and sand burrs into a paradise of rare flowers,

her hammered dulcimer from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, providing a pleasant interlude of music for those who eat their lunch in Kellogg Park.

Diane said the dulcimer, often considered native to the Appalachian hill country, goes back thousands of years to Persia

"It has cousins all over the world," she said, adding that it was predecessor of the piano.

She played folk songs, Irish ballads, popular and some classical music in her mini-concert for the Kellogg Park brown baggers.

Diane's interest in the dulcimer prompted her to invite other folk musicians to join her. The group has grown in membership and they meet in each others' homes. Sometimes they have as many as eight or nine people.

Among the regulars are young Don Davies, whom she describes as a whiz on the banjo. The versatile Art Durow, science teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, plays banjo, mandolin, bass and harmonica. Judy Plester, music teacher at Central Middle School plays the fiddle.

The last time we met, we did 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' and we sounded good. We've been invited to do our first gig - at a picnic, Diane said. And she has been asked to play at a friend's wedding.

MEG RUBY of Plymouth attended the first session of the University of Michigan's All-State **Program** at Interlochen Arts Academy. At the closing concert, Meg heard the good news that she had been awarded a scholarship to return next summer to the All State plano program.



Doris Fedus holds a bouquet of dwarf roses that her husband Rudy grows in the outstanding gardens he maintains at their Lamont Avenue home.

The couple observed their 50th wedding anniversary July 6.

ie Kangas. Eventually they all mar ried - the Feduses on July 6 and the Kangases within a few weeks of them.

IN FACT, some of the fun of the Fedus' 50th anniversary celebration was shared by Erna and Arale Kangas as well as the two sisters' brothe Chrispen Hammond and his wife, Elea nor of Northville. The Hammonds were also married about the same time.

The celebration was in Petoskey where two of the Fedus' three sons Andy and Bill, reside and operate a large printing business. A third son, Conrad, lives at home and is employed by the state. Their daughter Sally lives in Ann Arbor where she is a vocational rehabilitation coordinator for the state of Michigan.

Some of Doris Fedus' adventures stem from her daughter Sally's fouryear commitment to the Peace Corps. Together the mother and daughter have toured Bolivia and other parts of the world when Sally left South America for an assignment as assistant to the director of the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

MEMORIES OF the early days of her marriage still are vivid to Doris Fedus. The Depression made it impossible to get a job, she said. Instead, she worked in the drug store that her father owned for 50 years on Michigan Avenue in Detroit after she graduated,

The Depression also made it impossible for her husband to find work as an art teacher. Instead, he took a job in the St. Ignace area as an educational advisor with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

e couple moved into a homemade trailer in the wilderness near Newberry. The first two years brought Andy and Bill.

"I had to melt snow to give the chil-dren a bath," she recalled. "Then I would use the water to scrub the floor. I'd wash diapers and then carry them trees and shrubb

A self-taught horticulturist, Rudy Fedus has achieved statewide recognition for his volunteer work in gardening at Cranbrook in Birmingham and at Greenmead in Livonia.

"It was like camping out again," she said, of those early days when the house was being built.

Ironically, she added, "We pay more taxes for the property today than we originally paid for all 18 lots.'

Her husband dug the basement himelf and scrounged for building supplies. The windows, for instance, in their living room, she said, are beveled glass beauties from the old Masonic Femple in Detroit.

When her children became schoolage, Doris Fedus decided to do something with the state-limited degree she had earned from Eastern. It meant going back to Wavrie State University to upgrade her skills.

"I don't know how I did it," she said. "I was teaching, going to school nights, studying — and taking care of a family and that included ironing about 20 shirts a week.

HER FIRST teaching assignment was at now closed Stark Elementary School. That was followed by about 20 years at Rosedale Elementary where she taught kindergarten.

The pace has slowed some since her retirement in 1972 - but not a whole lot

She keeps busy with hobbies of stained glass and other hand crafts and volunteer activities that include being a tour guide in Hill House Museum at Gree mead, Livonia's historical site She's a long-time Red Cross volunteer and also helps at Schoolcraft College in the learning assistance center. Her husband retired 16 years ago. "I could write a book," she said, her

blue eyes twinkling.

"She sets the pace," said her hus-band. "She's never idle. She makes me feel guilty.'

Subdivisions plan a gigantic garage sale

ation garage sale.

Now if I can only remember to sell rather than buy. This sale will involve the entire subdivision. You say you like our-family garage sales? Well folks, we have a REALLY BIG SALE right here in Canton. Why am I so excited? It could be because it is right here in my eighborhood

So you'll be able to find the Carriage Hills Subdivisions, I'll try to explain. 1 never realized how difficult it is to describe where we are till now, but here goes: West of Sheldon we have Subs 3 and 5. They are bordered by Devonshire Drive, Bostonhill Lane, Hanford and Sheldon, also Hanford, Porteridge Lane, Westminister Way and Sheldon respectively. East of Sheldon, we have Subs 1, 2, and 6 which basically run both sides of Hanford from Sheldon to Morton Taylor, North Umberland Circle and Clampton Court to Westminister Way, and Beaufort and Runnymeade Drive.

Now for the tricky part, south of Warren, east of Morton Taylor but only to Bunker Hill Lane, down to Barchester and back around Paul Revere to Creekview right into and including Carriage Hills Drive (finally the name of the subs). Right in there is Sub 4. Those, my patient friends, are the easy (follow directions to the Carriage Hills Homeowners Association garage sale.

THERE, THAT wasn't so bad was it? know it was, but the streets are crooked and all east and west and evervthing. Try it sometime!

Let's go on to the dates. This fantastic sale is set for Aug. 2-4, and prepar-

Coming to you right here in Canton is ing for your basic Michigan weather the Carriage Hills Homeowners Associ- rain dates are Aug. 9-11. So I'll see you I am somewhere in that easily de-

fined area. I'll give you a hint, they call it the "Kool-Aid House, You just pull up and start walking

through the subdivision. These sales are great because there are so many homes selling you just keep on walking and enjoy. One bad part is you run out of funds on the first street or two and then fall in love with something further rather believe that, than to think there down the line. So start saving those pennies. If I can

get my garage cleaned out, and my val of time to say my goodbyes to my from the festival. It was to be an oldtreasures, I might even make it this

Can you imagine how much junk or treasure - I have collected? I have four children. I have been married for our already-on-the-market Sesqui-20-something years. I am a known pack items? This is really a one-time-only scars of being one of seven children. I been out since last Christmas, I think save everything!

I was the oldest girl. It was my responsibility, to borrow a phrase, to "Be repared." I know someone, someday, somewhere, may need "whatever" and Sandy, older sister, must have it somewhere! So, I saved it! I save everythey may not need it. But at least I'll have it for the next time.

NOW ON TO the Sesquicentennial Picnic. We missed it!

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich 981-6354

terrific Country Festival. I would last minute, or perhaps an old neighwas a lack of interest or enthusiasm on the part of our residents.

I must tell you, though, that the picstuff collected, and have a decent inter- nic was to have been very different fashioned family picnic provided by funds raised by other Sesquicentenni events. Maybe some other time, but for now, how about some enthusiasm for rat, and from my childhood I carry deal, and since some of the items have you'd better get yours now.

HOW ABOUT the cookbook containing recipes from all over the Canton Community? It includes some of Canton's previous supervisors' favorite recipes generously donated by their famithing. Of course, by the time I find it, lies. Actually if you read just the names of the donors, it reads like a "Who's Who" in Canton

The book sells for only \$4 and a new recipe now and then never hurt anybody. Call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, Maybe missed is a poor choice of Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509, or me, 981words: Actually, lack of interest played 6354. Remember they make fantastic a big part in the lack of picnic. I think gifts. Now would be a great time to we were all exhausted, perhaps a bet- stock up on a few extra gifts for Christ- have more information than they could

DID YOU KNOW that the Sesquicentennial plates are ready? You may buy them one at a time, or all together There are three plates in the set, priced at \$10 per plate. And they are beautil. Each plate has a different picture the Historical Museum, Cherry Hill Methodist Church, and, to span the years from then to now our new Administration Building. There is a limited supply of the numbered sets at \$30 per plate - collector's items. Art Winkel, our fire marshal, is in charge of plates, but you also can contact Mary, 495-0509, or me, 981-6354

Last but not least, is the latest squicentennial remembrance - the Commemorative Book. If you haven't had a chance to see it, please take a minute, drop by the township offices and take a look

This book covers Canton's past with loads of pictures, stories and information on everything. It is bound in a beautiful white leather-like cover. I'm hoping my children will be asked to do

what they have accomplished. Try to magine getting out your grandmoth er's old pictures, no matter what condition they are in. Try to put them in order, with names, descriptions and a sale Call about Sesqui items, remem suitable story to back up each and eve- ber after Dec. 31 the celebration will ry explanation she AND your Aunt

within your family so that nobody will ever forget how it all began. While you trying to hang in there, our children are living their history, to be told to their grandchildren. Perhaps this book could help them explain where they came in

IN SHORT, let's try and support the esquicentennial right to the end, and get a full year's worth of partying. Call

f we can help you obtain any items.

and keep watching for more Sesqui

events. Watch for the Sesquicentennial

Doug and Arlene Funke

f Redford announce the birth of their first child, a

son, Scott Andrew, June

in Oakwood Hospital

Dearborn. Both Funkes

are employees of the Ob

server and Eccentric

Newspapers. He is a re-

entric. She is on mater

nity leave from the Can-

Grandparents are Don

NOW '419

Fugate, all of Inkster.

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porter with the Troy Ec

Treasure Isle Auction, scheduled for

In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers

One

promises to be great.

hometown fun!

be over.

The ground work is done and in grea

neighbors too! The auction committee

headed by Suzanne Skubick of Omni-

DON'T FORGET Dearie Days this

weekend in Plymouth's Old Village

And watch for the subdivision garage

Let me know what you or your kid

I'm still tiling my bathroom. You

must be having more fun than I! Wha

new a report on Canton's past. They will voices

ter term would be satisfied with our mas, for the aunt that comes in at the possibly use in a series of reports.

Hospice care courses scheduled

Three courses in hospice care will be offered at Madonna College, Livonia, in the fall term.

"Fundamental Concepts in Hospice Care," will meet on Mondays 3:30-6:30 p.m. It will be taught by Sr. Cecilia Eagen, director of the hospice care program. This course emphasizes the philosophy of care of the hospice movement, covers its history and reveals re- and Care for the Hospice Client," will ent studies done in the hospice field.



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A second course, "Psychosocial As- cal aspects of therapeutic interventions pects of Hospice Care," will be held on will be taught. These include pain and gram can earn a Certificate of Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. Counseling techniques will be taught and consideration will be given to bereavement, especially the child and adolescent. Mental health aspects such as patient anxiety and employee stress will be treated Tuesday afternoons, "Comfort On

meet 1-4 p.m. In this course, the physi-

Freiman-Hartel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freiman of Haggerty Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to John W. Hartel of Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles lartel of Burroughs, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977 and attends Kendall School of Design in Grand Raoids where she is employed by Lear-Siegler Inc. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1978 graduate of Grand Valley State Colleges. He is employed by Vari-Tech Co. in Grand Rapids.

They are planning an August wedding at the home of the bridegroom's

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Fund, Inc.

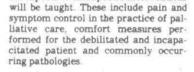
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chard Lake R



MADONNA COLLEGE has initiated what is believed to be the first college curriculum in Hospice Care. This program continues a long tradition of academic programs in the "helping" professions and integrates learning from three Madonna departments - nursing, gerontology and social work into a new area of study.

Professionals and volunteers inter-

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For only \$5, it's a piece of history to Sept. 28 and 29 on Omnicom. This forever. And how nice for each child to have his own copy. They will be able to show their children the history shape. Everyone on the committee i of the community where they grew up, excited as this promises to be a lot of and tell of how they were there the fun for everyone and, a chance to in vear Canton celebrated its 150th birth- volve loads of people and some of ou day. The history is a true labor of love Mary Perna and her entire crew.

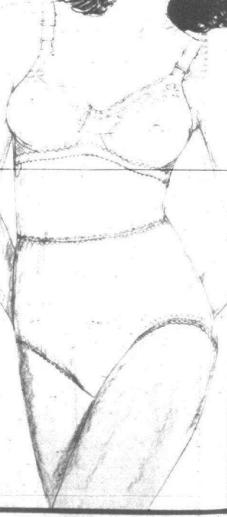
There is no way to thank them for all com, is going strong and we are all looking forward to some real big-time Perhaps I could give you an idea of Mary give you.

Then package it, and try to market it are doing. and I are living from day to day and are you doing?

Tweet breath

of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when ad dressing the emperor

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ested in the Madonna hospice care pro

Information about enrollment in the program may be obtained by calling the Madonna College nursing depart-ment, 591-5155. Madonna College is at ald and Norma Funke the intersection of I-96 and Levan, and Charles and Hazel Livonia.



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Travels lead to high adventure

Panning for gold in Wyoming, ex- West," said Sarah. She is a member of cpmpass, humidity, barometric pres- Los Alamos, learning about historic ploring Chesapeake Bay marshland by canoe, visiting ancient Indian cave dwellings in New Mexico. Three local Girl Scouts headed east, west and southwest this summer to take part in Wider Opportunities, sponsored nationally by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The three were selected from applicants throughout the United States.

Sarah Lynn Underwood participated n the Western Saddlebags event in Ten Sleep, Wyo. where she experienced true western living. She learned about leather making, panning for gold and oldfashioned square dancing. The 36 scouts at Girl Scout National Center West saw how a Wyoming ranch operates and cheered their favorite riders at a rodeo.

For more than two weeks, they hiked, camped and rode horses. "I enjoy camping and this gave me a

Cadette Troop 533 and has completed sure and weather. There was boating, Spanish villages and the oldest capital seventh grade at Central Middle swimming, fishing and crabbing. They School. Her parents are Timothy and visited a seafood plant, took a sightsee-Theodora Underwood of Canton Town- ing trip to Washington, D.C. and to the ship Sarah enjoys sports and plays the pi-

ano. ELLEN SEERY returned Monday

after 20 days in the Chesapeake Bay area. Her group, "Water Is Fun-damental," stayed at a camp and explored careers in thefield of marine science.

They learned to operate equipment on board an oceanographic vessel, explored marshland by canoe, collected organisms in a seine net, dug for fossils, and went beachcoming. They took a day cruise to Tangier island and Hampton Roads Harbor, constrcted a crabpot and had crab races.

learned about nautical charts, tides, the and pueblos, visiting the Atomic City of

Baltimore Aquarium

17

Ellen's parents are Frank and Peggy Seery of Canton. She belongs to Senior Troop 501, has completed her junior year at Plymouth Salem High School where she was on the forensic team. She is copy counseling editor for the school paper and is active in St. John Neumann Church.

JULIE ROBINSON is attending 'Roadrunner Rambles," sponsored by the Sangre de Cristo Girl Scou Council with headquarters in Santa Fe, N.M.

She will be ramblingg through the high country of northern New Mexico. They studied seamanship, and through ancient Indian cave dwellings cians. She will return from New Mexi-

city in the United States.

The Scouts will a rodeo in Santa Fe the City Different - go behind the scenes of the Sante Fe Opera and visit the folk art museum. They also are scheduled for river rafting, hiking, horseback riding and rockhounding. They will attend a chuckwagon barbecue on a cattle ranch, make adobe bricks, and learn about New mexican crafts.

Julie is the daughter of Fred and Maurene Robinson of Plymouth. She has completed ninth grade at Ladywood High School where she is in the chamber orchestra and jazz band. She plays the piano and is a member of the National Fraternity of Student Musico this weekend

hursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

Cabrera-Bost

Deborah Rene Bost and Joseph Cabrera exchanged marriage vows June 23 in St. Michael Lutheran Church. Canton Township. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated. The bride, a Canton resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bost of Marion, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Lillian Cabrera of Dearborn. The bride wore her mother's chantilly lace over satin wedding gown. Panels of ruffled tiers of netting extended into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Libby Bost, the bride's sister was maid of honor and Sandie Huber and Mary Brown were bridesmaids. The attendants' pale pink gowns were made of organza over taffeta and trimmed with white lace. They carried white fans trimmed with pink roses and carnations.

Jesse Cabrera was best man for his brother. John Huber and Jim Miller were ushers.

(P,C)38

After a wedding reception at Leright's Banquet hall in Westland, the couple traveled to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Their home will be in Canton Town-

Academics, dinosaurs summer courses begin

The second session of the academic writing, math and study skills will be sist. summer school for grades 1-8 will included. meet daily, July 30 through Aug. 17 at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. An individualized program 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Grades 1-5 monsters, will meet 9-11 a.m. Tuesday will be developed for each student by meet 8-10 a.m. Class size is limited to and Thursday mornings July 31 to Aug.

A class on dinosaurs for children 4-7. Students in grades 5-8 meet from an age group fascinated by prehistoric and models. A field trip is planned. Suann Dibble, instructor. Reading. 10 children and a teacher's aide will as- 16. Instructor Carol Palk, lower ele-

nentary teacher at New Morning, will limit enrollment. The class will measure dinosaurs, read and make books

For registration information, call Peggy Kleinhenn, 420-0525.

July 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

Clowns, puppet visit vacation Bible school A bright-eyed, smiling little guy wearing freckles

and tennis shoes is coming to Canton Free Methodist Church. He will be there to greet the boys and girls at Vacation Bible School every day during the week of July 30 to Aug. 3.

His name is Cecil and he is a puppet. Cecil will make daily appearances at the Bible school, or the 'Wonder Fair'' featuring "God's Wonderful Sur prises." A couple of colorful clowns, "Curly" and Blowsey," will help Cecil.

The "Wonder Fair" offers a full day of fun and learning activities for children from age 4 through students who will be entering eighth grade in the fall. It will be in session from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch every day. The church will provide a free beverage for

The week of learning and growing will culminate at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, with a special Bible school program at the Canton Free Methodist Church', 44815 Cherry Hill Road. For more information about the "Wonder Fair," please call the church office, 981-5350, or Pastor C. Harold Weiman's home, 453-7366.

new voices

Michael and Rebecca Cerio of 45817 Denise Drive, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daugh ter, Marie Nicole Cerio, June 27 at Oakwood Hospi Cat, Dearborn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cer to of Matty Dale, N.Y.

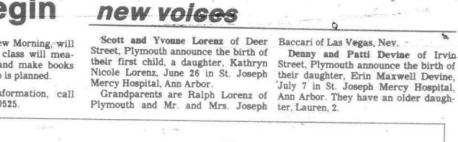
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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19 at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be an open meeting with ideas, suggestions and beefs welcomed.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 n m Friday, July 20 at the Plymouth Township Hall Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley (Mill). "Glimpse of the Confederate States of Amer ica," an APS slide program, will be shown.

BETHANY

Plymouth-Canton Bethany will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21 in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Colleen Vickers, will discuss "Prosperity rough the Signs." All divorced and separated individuals are welcome. For information call Bobbie 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood pressure detection clinics to be held between 11 a.m. and 4. p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information call 557-9500.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM PICNIC AND REUNION

The Epilepsy Support Program Inc. will have a reunion and picnic supper at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19. Group will meet at Resurrection Lutherar Church, corner of Newburgh and Joy roads, Livonia. From there they will go to the park for a picnic. All former members as well as interested pe ple are invited. Everyone is asked to provide a dish o pass. The group meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of the month at the church. For more information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940. or Helen Gleichauf, 226-4113.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg. 271-6000

ST. THEODORE CRAFTS BOUTIQUE St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its Busy Bee Boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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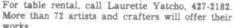
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ST.JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Newmann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Township.

LAMAZE SERIES

O&E Thursday, July 19, 1984

Seven-week Lamaze series are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be avail. able this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Depart. ment in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. consecutive Saturdays beginning July 9. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH **5-YEAR REUNION**

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly, 455-1535

PLYMOUTH CANTON HIGH 5-YEAR RE-UNION

Plymouth Canton High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Satur-day, July 28, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission cost of \$25 per person includes a buffet dinner and an open bar, professional DJ entertainment, plus prizes Tickets must be presented at the door. For information, call Janet Ley, 420-2119, or Jay McKinley, 453-2215.

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Gift for Family Y

Janet Luce, left, director of the Plymouth Family Y, receives a check from Marcia Buhl, Michigan Bell BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kenny-Plagens

William and Kathleen Kenney of

Howell announce the engagement of

their daughter, Laura Jean, to Scott K

Plagens of Acton, Mass., son of Ralph

manager for corporate affairs. The \$500 gift will help fund the long-awaited new building for the Y.





Westside people know what they like in a restaurant. When they go out, Westsiders want something special, something out of the ordinary. They want a full choice of unique menu specialties they won't find anyplace else. They want to sip one-of-a-kind cocktails. And they like to savor a spectacular view. Westsiders enjoy all these things (and more!) at The Summit Restaurant & Lounge atop The Westin Hotel. Wouldn't you enjoy being a Summit insider, too? Call 568-8600 for your lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch reservations.



Continued from Page 4 AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a "exas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Culural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear,

. REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish entennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information. call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Marketplace 29 AD will be the theme of the vacation Bible School, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Vednesday, July 23-25, at First United Presbyter an Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Threeday experience of reliving Biblical period events, occupations and relationships will acquaint chiliren with their Christian heritage. Children in grades one to six and preschoolers 4 and 5 are welcome. Registration forms are available at the hurch or by calling the church, 453-6464, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400. Ext. 430

CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afernoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Member ship is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25. DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tues days of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggery Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and ssions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432

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SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines ac sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Communiy Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women , who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes month-ly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for infor mation

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed espe cially for active single people 21 and older interest ed in sailing and windsurfing is accepting member ship applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled ac tivities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your

News of clubs, service organiza-

wedding anniversaries are printed

without cost in the Suburban Life

Section of the Plymouth Observer

News items may be dropped off

r mailed to the office at 489 S

Main St., Plymouth 48170, Special

forms are available for club news,

engagements, weddings and 50th

wedding anniversary announce-

Black and white pictures are pre-

erred as they reproduce more

dressed, stamped envelope assures

clearly than color photos. A self-ad-

and Canton Observer newspapers.

How to submit news

ons, engagements, weddings and after they have been published. Mail

editor.

graph.

eturn of the pictures, or, they can or so before the actual date.

be picked up at the office a weel

should be addressed to the attention

of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life

Activities of more major scope

than regular club meetings may

warrant more extensive coverage

and a photograph. Call the newspa-

per, 459-2700, well in advance of the

event to permit scheduling a photo

Breaking news stories (and we ap-

preciate telephone calls on these

Other events, planned for in ad-

these) like fires, accidents, etc.

vance, should be announced a week

receive on-the-spot coverage.

items to newspaper

own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947

CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Kathy Toth, 459-0897

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older.

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

Extend life

(P,C)58

of flowers

In September the group will resume meetings at 1 Flowers bought from a p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center florist or cut in your gar-44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 den don't have to be here to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly today and gone tomorpotlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is look-ing for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 row. You can extend their a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in adcial care. vance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the munity. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listener. For more information, call Jim ollinger, 422-7385.

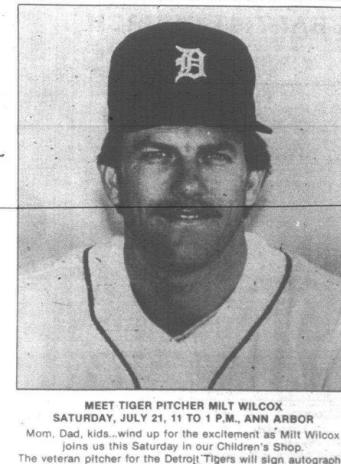
vase life with a little spe Horticulturists at Michigan State University advise cutting garden flowers early in the morning or late in the evening, when they are

crisp with water. During the heat of the day, they lose water through tran spiration faster than their roots can replace it and may be wilted.

Select flowers that are not yet in full bloom or past it, and cut them with a sharp knife or shears. Avoid tearing or smashing the stems - this can interfere with water uptake.

Carry a container of warm water to the garden and place flowers in it immediately after cutting. Cut flower stems exposed to the air tend to get air bubbles in the passages athrough which water moves. These bubbles may block the uptake of





Mom, Dad, kids...wind up for the excitement as Milt Wilcox The veteran pitcher for the Detroit Tigers will sign autographs and answer questions about his baseball career ... how he got started, what it takes to be a baseball great, and how it feels to play a starring role-in the success of the '84 Tigers. P.S. ... you are welcome to bring your cameras.

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Flight toward freedom — a Salvadoran speaks out

By Julie R. Nelson special writer

IGUEL HAD four choices. He could join the El Salvadoran National army, engaged in the killing of viltage peasants like himself. He could efuse to enlist and be assassinated. He could go into the mountains with the eftist guerilla opposition forces, Or, he could flee El Salvador.

four negatives, hoping to obtain politi-cal asylum in the U.S. and end the vio-litical unrest. ence for himself.

"I was one of the workers who voluneered to help in the refugee camp," Wiguel said. "One day we were told by a political prisoner, who had been released, that she heard that the young people volunteering time to the church efugees were the next ones to be captured. I left the country in December of last year."

His escape was aided by several Americans, including a Methodist Church lay person. But in attempting to enter the United States from Mexico, in December 1983, he was arrested with his companions and turned over to U.S. immigration authorities in Texas. He consisting of peasants, workers and students. They are known today, he excourt on charges of entering the coun- plained, as the opposition forces. Most try illegally. He and his companions were the first El Salvadorans to be prosecuted for failing to turn state's evidence against the Americans who helped them enter the U.S.

MIGUEL - NOT HIS real name spoke of his experiences at Sword of started firing; it was horrible scene of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia death. About 1,500 died. last week. Earlier, he and a female companion spoke at several seminars on Latin American at the national con- came and washed away the blood from vention of the American Lutheran the streets," Miguel said. "They came Church Women held in Detroit.

The Livonia appearance was arranged by Rev. Bill Dexheimer, a Lutheran minister who is mission developer for the Hispanic Ministry for the American Lutheran Church in charge of the "cleanup" operations. southwest Detroit Dexheimer acted as Miguel's trans-

Miguel talked of the conditions in El lence, he believes. Salvador and described his own personal flight as a church member and refu-

gee in his own country. Most people come to a refugee camp with 10-12 children," he said. 'Only two probably are their real chil-

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"A GARDENER"

Rev. Donigan

ou might ask, then, is where are the rents of those children? The parents hose children were assassinated by nilitary in my country."

question you might still ask is why? The answer is buried deep in the country's volatile history, Miguel explained

IT IS IRONIC that El Salvador literally means "The Savior," because since Miguel, 23, chose the latter of the 1735, the country's peasafits have been

"The name of the popular front in El Savador today takes its name from the leader of the 1932 revolt. "Farabundo Marti was the peasant leader who asked the government for a measure of justice for the people," said

Thirty thousand peasants were massacred within three days of the request. "So after that," he continued, "groups were formed, but they were clandestine.'

Miguel.

The 1932 massacre was the beginning of the underground movement, of them are starving, living on salt and tortillas, Miguel said, and the blood continues to be spilled.

"In 1975, there was a demonstration of 10,000 students from the area of Na tional University. They were asking for after 20 minutes, the army

"I REMEMBER WHEN the firemen with garbage trucks and picked up the bodies and threw them in."

He named Roberto d'Abuisson, cur rent leader of the far right National Republican Alliance, as the one in "For being subversive," Miguel said, the death squad salutes you.'

There is another reason for the vio "It was because of the so-called 14 amilies who own most of the land who are not in accord with the idea of land reform — dividing the land among the

poor people "I believe myself that they made an

'Even if we could only get one person to hear the story tonight, I figured it would be worth it. Most Americans understand so little.

- Bill Dexheimer director, Hispanic Ministry of Southwest Detroit

agreement between themselves and d'Aubisson and the death squad activities started increasing," Miguel said.

His own battles in the U.S. have been more subtle.

After his arrest, he found "there is the same repression against Central Americans that I have lived with in my

own country. "I have been treated badly," he said "We had 13 hours of interrogation. The authorities told us if we told them all the information they wanted, they would give us political asylum. They wanted to know who helped us and gave us sanctuary. It's logical that I was not going to be a traitor and give in to what they said they would do fo us," Miguel said.

INSTEAD OF COOPERATING by naming those who helped him, Migue spent four days in jail. He no longer wishes to obtain political asylum here.

The Texas court could decide to deport him. Many of the 40,000 Salvadorans the

United States has deported have later been killed. "If I go back, I'll be arrested at the

airport and then assassinated," he said. "The conditions there now do not per mit me to return. If I ever did return, it would not be by airplane. I would cross over the border through the mountains

Miguel said he came to the U.S. be cause of a 1980 law, allowing political prisoners or those fleeing persecution efuge in the America.

"The same people who write war policy have control over aliens," Dexheimer said. "The State Department would have to admit that a war is going on there. Our current policy in El Sal vador is at odds with the 1980 law."

If he does return to El Salvador, Mi-

The Lutheran Church of the Epi-

phany in Northville Township has an-

The first worship after consolidation

Epiphany began when Pastor

Charles Holland gathered a small

group of people together for their first worship in the old VFW Hall in Plym-

outh. From that beginning, the congre-

formation, call 455-7700. The church is

at 46001 Warren in Canton.

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

gation grew into its present home at with Holy Trinity.

will be held Sunday, July 29, at Holy

nounced it will merge with Holy Trini-

ty Lutheran Church of Livonia.

Trinity, 39020 Five Mile.

guel said it would be likely that he would join the opposition forces. History has shown him that families have no way to protect themselves from being killed, and they have to pull together to help each other

HE VOLUNTEERED time at a refugee camp to help the survivors of massacred villages. The army generally leaves these camps alone. Well, almost always.

"Once the soldiers came to St. Jo-seph's camp. The children climbed on top of the roofs and took strips of metal and shook them to a make a great noise." Miguel said.

"It was scandal - thousands of refugees there making all this noise and evyone outside the camp knew that soldiers were coming in.

He grinned as he said softly, "So the soldiers left."

One member of the audience asked Miguel if he thought the Communists would take control of El Salvador if the peasants won - something the United States fears will happen

'One thing I want to make clear," he said. "Cubans and Russians do not fight in El Salvador. It is the Salvadorean who are in combat." And then almost satirically, he added: "And if helping people make makes me a Communis then I guess I am a Communist."

"Miguel" has not revealed his name to anyone, including the FBI, for fear that once his identity is known to the El the story of an unidentified Salvadoran refugee at meeting last Salvadoran authorities, the remainder of his family in El Salvador will be assassinated. Both his father and sister

have already been murdered, he said. A sparse audience heard the address but "even if we could only get one person to hear the story tonight, I figured it would be worth it," said Dexheimer, who did missionary work in El Salvador before his assignment in Detroit. "Most Americans understand so little"

about the El Salvador situation. It's Dexheimer's job to educate Luth-

under present Pastor Richard Hof-

A YEAR AGO, the congregation be-

gan an intensive study of its mission

and concluded that it would best serve

as part of a larger church body. Discus-

sions were initiated early this year

Holy Trinity, Epiphany Lutheran churches merge 41390 Five Mile, Northville Township. Epiphany has been served in succession ment fund for outreach projects to be ing services there will be moved and by Pastors John W. Miller, David determined by the Mission Committee Strang, Fred Prezioso and Gene Par- of the the new congregation, a church ker. Consolidation plans were finalized spokesman said.

Friends and former members of Epiphany are invited to the concluding

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

day, July 22. Holy Communion will be celebrated as part of the thanksgiving for the years of service by the church. moving, however. The three white Saints church, 8850 Newburgh Road,

from 9:30 a.m. to noon, from Monday

The merger will provide an endow- Five Mile since the church began hold-

erans about what is happening in Cen-

with refugee status.

Miguel is back in Texas awaiting tri-

worship at Epiphany at 10:30 a.m. Sun-Parishioners won't be the only thing

crosses that have been a beacon on

"But, as you can see," Dexheimer tral America and to point up ways to said, "Miguel is not one to take the easy way out.

Bill Dexheimer (left), of the Detroit Hispanic Mission, translated

week at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

terestingly, he can go to Canada and "The best dream I could have would obtain "a letter of refugee" which be to see my country free. I believe this would allow him to remain in Canada is the dream of all young people in ex-

Miguel does not want freedom for al. He does have a fifth choice. In- himself.

placed in front of Holy Trinity.

The merger marks the second this

year involving Lutheran churches. Ear-

lier this year. All Saints Lutheran

Church of Livonia and Holy Cross Lu-

July 30, through Friday, Aug. 3, with

this year's theme being "Jesus Is My

Answer." Registration is \$2 a child.

information, call the church office at

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church

from 6:15-8:30 p.m., beginning Monday,

July 30, and running through Thursday

theran Church of Westland merged. The two groups selected Resurrection Lutheran Church as the name of the new church. It is located in the All Livonia.

vacation bible school · FAITH COMMUNITY

Faith Community Moravian Church Bless Our Native Land." Children from will be offering its vacation Bible age 3 through sixth grade are welcome • ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN school from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., to the classes, which run from 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The theme to 12:15 p.m. The church is at 9300 e: Living with Promise." Classes will be offered for mation, call 421-0749.

program is open to the public. For in-

Savior, 14175 Farmington Rd. in Livo-Christ the King Lutheran Church will 23, through Thursday, Aug. 2, from 9:30

1, with the theme this year being "God school through seventh grade. this year's Bible school, which runs Farmington Rd. in Livonia. For infor July 30, through Friday, Aug. 3. All

children 3-12. There is no cost and the • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

free classes. For information, call "Jesus Is My Answer" is the topic for Carolyn Cleveland at 728-5151, or the of Plymouth will hold its Bible school this year's Bible school at Christ Our church office at 425-0260. nia. The school runs from Monday, July • FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Aug. 9. The theme is "Jesus Is My The First United Methodist Church Friend." The church is at 4295 Napier hold its annual Bible school from Mon- a.m. till noon. The public is invited, of Plymouth will hold its annual Bible Rd. For information, call Laurie day, July 23, through Wednesday, Aug. with the school for children in pre- school from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Snyman at 455-2776.

> will leave from the church, 33015 W. Mile, at 11:30 a.m. For information or

ment, and scripture songs from the gy, which will be held outside, weather ford. In addition to the baptisms, there Falls, Pa., will perform in concert at New Testament, done to piano accom- permitting, will honor the church's re- will be fishing, swimming and water a ride, call 471-5282.

nating women on a par with men Its really very simple. Wisdom and truth come to us in many ways. This does not demean Holy Scriptures. It only acknowledges the freedom of Go to speak to us in other ways. God's presence and action in the world is not restricted to the religious faith or denominational body of your choice.

Encouraging the general populace to most would agree with him. But the use participate in the political process beof the Bible goes beyond problem solv- cause it is one of our precious gifts of. and critique of our public order, we ing. The Bible is also regarded as the could learn how the experience of life guide for all responsible behavior. portant election year activity for our Learning from the political process For the majority of citizens, the If the ordination of women has been that responsibility for the care of God's

Bible contains the "answers to all the successfully resisted on Scriptural world requires an ever constant attenproblems that face us today." Presi- grounds by a goodly number of relig- tion and response to the changing and sentative of this perspective in desig- does the political order justify nomi-

WE WELCOME YOU! Nerv. Toddler Boom & Class K-3 (Nursery, Toddler Room & Class K-3 grade) Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Ministers John N Gregfell, Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzei Dr. Frederick Vosburg 453-5280 church bulletin NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 476-8860 WARD PRESBYTERIAN Farmington Hills "New Song," a summer singing quin-10-00 A.M. Worship Service from Geneva College in Beaver "WHO COUNTED THE FISH **Rev. David Strobe** Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 22. The concert, free and open to the public, will consist • SACRED HEART Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music of songs based on scripture. The group NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 Celebrating 150 year 10:00 A.M It's that time of year again. Time to **'IS ED NEESE RIGHT?'** L'act Forsyth, Edward C. Coley

Churches, synagogues and temples will generally restrict their political activity to the sharing of information and the encouragement of citizen participation . . . except, perhaps in issues such as abortion, capital punishment, prayer in public schools etc.

ple (citizens) are responsible for their own votes (except in the issues mentioned above) and they have the right and duty to exercise their responsibili ty and be accountable for it.

HAVING the churches, synagogues and temples encourage participation in

tament, set to contemporary melodies picnic on the church grounds following hold its water baptism/picnic from but done without musical accompani- the divine liturgy at 10 a.m. The litur- noon till dusk at Tipsicoe Lake in Milpaniment. The church is at 17000 Farmington Rd.

the political process has become stan-

ing them examine political programing for its sensitivity to the human condition and experience has developed into acceptable activity.

synagogues and temples in 1984 might well take a different course . . . especially in view of recent events. Instead of assuming a "watchdog" posture of responsibility for the moral guidance

dent Reagan made a statement repre-

Election-year activity for churches.

mould responsible behaviour.

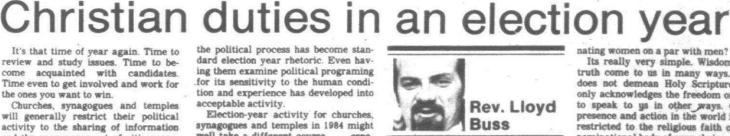
games. The Livonia Assembly of God will

cent high school and college graduates. skiing. The public is invited. Admission The picnic will include lunch and to the grounds is \$1. The congregation

"God's Big Top" will be the theme at with a maximum of \$5 a family. For

children ages 3-12 are welcome to the SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

453-5280





nating 1983 as the year of the Bible and

in the public arena can shape and SO WHAT made Walter Mondale churches, synagogues and temples. choose a woman as his running mate? ious bodies in the United States, how expanding sense of commu

review and study issues. Time to be-

come acquainted with candidates. Time even to get involved and work for the ones you want to win.

The general assumption is that peo-

will perform psalms from the Old Tes- Church of Livonia will hold its annual



*78

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

8C(Wb)(T-5C S F-10C Ro P C-8B R-5B W G-4C

Memphis on the Mississippi River is a stopping place on the way to the World's Fair in New Orleans. City fathers are reviving Beale Street -'the birthplace of the blues' - with new restaurants, shops, clubs, theaters and music.

Born again Memphis pumps life into downtown area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Old Man River is rolling along on its way downstream o the World's Fair site at New Orleans. As it curves past Chickasaw Bhiff in Memphis it washes the new Mud Island complex, detours under the monorail that connects Mud Island to downtown, makes a scenic backdrop for a paddlewheel tour boat and washes the foot of Beale Street.

Listen and you will hear music from Beale Street, although it's not necessarily the blues. Memphis has been trying to renovate the birthplace of the blues. the street that changed the direction of American music, for 15 years, Last fall it opened two blocks of a three-block vation project on Beale Street next year it will open the third block.

At the moment, the setting sun side lights the restaurants and cafes, the break dancers twirling to their own music, the guitar player in W.C. Handy Park, and all those locals and tourises pouring down the rebuilt brick street looking for music.

What they hear may be blues, swing, country, rock, pop. It's all music to the ears of city fathers who have worked hard to lure tourists back to this historcity on the Mississippi. This year Memphis is a popular stopping place on Within a decade he lost everything, the way to the World's Fair.

IT WAS Old Man River that brought explorers, settlers and merchants to with shotguns when they tried to get off



was ole Miss that made a mud island out of a gunboat stuck off the Memphis hore during the Civil War Take a monorail to Mud Island now

and you can wade down a scale model of the Mississippi, or check out the hisry of the society and its music in the Mud Island museum.

You'll see another aspect Memphis history in brick, stone and polished wood if you tour the city's restored Victorian district. If you prefer the flesh and blood version talk to May Landstreet a volunteer whose smiling presence can often be found is the Fon taine House

May's father was a carriage builder from Kentucky who came to Memphis about 1860 because he was sure that Tennessee would never outlaw slavery

MAY CAN also tell you about her husband's grandparents who were met his cotton center of the south, and it the boat during the Yellow Fever epi-



The new Beale Street features music and entertainment in a number of new places. One is the Club Handy & W.C.'s Cafe named after W.C. Handy who wrote the Beale Street Blues and the St. Louis Blues. The second story balcony area allows listening to music from inside or from other clubs in the area. Down the street, the Fred Ford-Honeymoon Garner Trio (below) performs jazz at the Old Daisy Theatre. The new renovated Beale Street is a few blocks from the river, within a few minutes walk of any of the downtown business and shopping streets.

demic of the 1870s. That epidemic polished look, from the restaurants killed 5,000 Memphians, wiping out it

ter as a city May's ancestors would be amazed to know that Memphis' most popular tour t attractions nowadays are Grace land home of the late Elvis Presley and Beale Street, where a trained black musician called W.C. Handy gave birth to the blues early in the 20th century.

The new renovated Beale Street is a few blocks from the river, within a few minutes walk of any of the downtown business and shopping streets. From the top of the historic Peabody Hotel wo blocks away on Union Avenue, you can see the new section of Beale Street between the downtown parking lots and the historic old Beale Street Baptist Church

The not-vet-renovated third block shows you what the street looked like a year or two ago, crumbling old build ings sagging over the street

THE RENOVATED area has a new

shops and music clubs past the Old Dai and New Daisy theaters to the light ed benches of W.C. Handy Park.

The street is closed off to cars so there are always a lot of people, young and old, strolling and strumming down the brick road. Elkington and Keltner e developers who finally succeeded in nishing this project, did so for two important reasons

They did not try to restore it to the old days, so they could renovate old buildings and add new ones. They gave the street musical rather than a shopping theme, so music comes out of eve doorway and arcade as the night rogresses

The best way to get a feel for the old days is to watch the impressive multimedia show at the Old Daisy Theater, the 19th century where the Center for Southern Folklore s dedicated to preserving the cultural but he managed to forge a new musical

life of earlier times.

HERE YOU will see that black mu-

The Memphis skyline is in the background as passengers embark for a ride on the Island Queen paddlewheel tour boat which travels between the city and Mud Island. On the island, young ladies wade down a scale model of the Mississippi

do.



began in the fields of the cotton white politician, but he is known now as the composer of the Beale Street Blues and the St. Louis Blues

The pictures in the Old Daisy show you the marketplace that dominated Beale Street by day, and the night-time world of gaming tables, music clubs style out of that early folk sound. He

and street life early in this century. It was a carnival starring Little Ora. e best pickpocket between Memphis and New Orleans: Machine Gun Kelly who peddled bootleg whiskey from a basket; jug bands in the park; a medicine show on the street; a wandering musician playing for pennies.

On any weekend this summer you'll ind the crowds beginning to gather in late afternoon. A blues band might be playing in the park. The break dancers are out early. Diners sit on the secondloor balcony of the W.C. Handy Cafe or listen to the pianist or the singing waiters at Memories.

By 9 p.m. the nightly stage presenta ion has started at the Old Daisy. Char ie Rich might be on stage at the New Daisy. Sandy Carol will be playing at Lafayette's Corner. The quiet pianis will be playing the blues in the back room of Kublai Kahn's Oriental Resaurant. Somebody is sure to be blow ng a horn in one of the little arcades.

some people in Memphis call all this he rebirth of the blues, but that's not really what it is. It's the rebirth of an historic downtown area that has been through a lot of American listory here by the Mississippi River

No. 611 is the largest and most powerful steam locomotive in the eastern U. S.,

The largest and most powerful steam locomotive in the eastern United States, Norfolk & Western Railroad's No. 611, will make its first visit to De-

troit on Saturday, July 28, and Sunday, July 29. The streamlined, gleaming black, maroon and gold Class J 4-8-4 Northern type will power the Fort Wayne Flyer on two day-long train excursions between Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National

travel notes

Railway Historical Society. No. 611 is one of fewer than 10 such restored steam locomotives in high-speed service today. It is the most modern steamer in operation having been built by Norfolk & Western's Roanoke, Va., shops in 1950. It develops 5,000 horsepower while capable of speeds up to 110 mph.

THE FORT WAYNE Flyer will start each day in Allen Park and travel 90 miles to Montpelier, Ohio, where passengers may detrain to enjoy six hours of small-town hospitality in the farming and railroad center situated among the rich farmlands of northwestern Ohio.

Passengers staying aboard the Fort Wayne Flyer and those getting on at Montpelier will travel another 50 miles to Fort Wayne, where No. 611 will be furned for the trip back to Montpelier and Detroit. There will be about one hoar to detrain in Fort

The train will consist of both air-conditioned and open-window coaches. The latter are for passengers preferring the smell of steam locomotive coal

There will be first class luxury lounge cars whose premium fare includes breakfast, lunch and a roast beef supper all served aboard the Bluewa for Michigan Chapter's dining car, the "Lake Michi-

THE SCHEDULE, which is the same both Saturday and Sunday, calls for departure from Allen Park at 8 a.m., returning at 8 p.m. The Ft. Wayne

Flyer arrives in Montpelier at 11:15 a.m. and Ft. Wayne at 12:45 p.m. The return to Montpelier is 3:45 p.m., departing there at 5:45 p.m. On Saturday only, there is a stop in Milan at 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on the return. On Sunday only the Flyer stops in Adrian at 9:30 a.m. and returns at

6:45 p.m. Round-trip coach fares from Detroit to Montpelier are \$39 for adults and \$32 for children ages 6 through 12. The Detroit to Ft. Wayne round trip coach fares are \$59 for adults and \$39 for children

All first-class fares are \$98 regardless of boarding point or destination. The Saturday-only Detroit-to-Milan round trip is \$17 for adults and \$14 for children. On Sunday, the adult and children fares between Detroit and Adrian are \$26 and \$21, respect-For more information or to order tickets, send a stamped self-addressed return envelope to the

Bluewater Michigan Chapter, P.O. Box 296T, Royal Oak 48068, or telephone 676-1619 or 264-3111. Tickets are also being sold at the Train Center of Bir-mingham, 1880 S. Woodward, and the Plymouth Yard Hobbies & Gifts, 904 Starkweather in Plym-

The City of Southfield Tours will sponsor a threeday trip to Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 14-16 to coincide with the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Participants will have the opportunity to see the pope and to witness a papal mass. The price of \$250 includes two nights at the Plaza II Hotel, three dinners, two breakfasts, transportation by deluxe motorcoach and an arrival cocktail party. Six cash prizes will be awarded en route

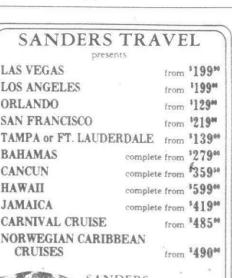
ation department at 354-4717, or write Southfield Tours, Harriet Sigel, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield

site of the Sixth Annual Old Frenchtown Days July 21-22 featuring demonstrations of life as it was some 200 years ago.

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plantations, where spirituals, work

songs and field hollers began to blend

into a uniquely American music late in

was known at the time as the man who

wrote a campaign song for a local

W.C. Handy spent only 10 years here.



O&E Thursday, July 19, 1984

The Observer Newspapers



hursday, July 19, 1984 O&F

Will is part of your investment plan Business

with Mari Kulikowsk

special writer

Who needs it?

Almost everybody needs a will. If you have property, you need a will if you want to disribute it according to your own wishes. Moreover, with a will you can name the person who will administer your estate and a guardian to bring up your children if you and ur spouse die while they are still minors.

You can also use a will to create trusts for your spouse, children and others to protect them against the loss of assets that might result from their inexperience.

What happens to assets if you die without a

If your assets are made up of a jointly owned house, joint bank and other accounts, life insurance policies with named beneficiaries and a pension and profit-sharing plan with he beneficiary listed, there may not be much o distribute in a will. Moreover, some people create trusts during their lifetime that direct he disposition of their assets at death. In those cases, dying without a will wouldn't

be very much different from dying with a will. it least as far as how your assets are distrib-

But, assuming that you have property i your own name and it is not passing through thers automatically, then the law in Michigan will decide where the property goes.

up a will for you.

The state of Michigan will, in effect, draw

business briefs

CENTRI-SPRAY SOLD

A Southfield group has bought Centri-Spray Corp. of Livonia. Centri-Spray has its office and manufacturing facilities at 39001 Schoolcraft **DELTAL FIRM MERGES**

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plans.

Environmental Recycling Technoligies Inc. nave merged. By terms of the merger, Mason Dental Ceramics became a publicly held Montana corporation doing business in Michigan Mason Dental Ceramics operates a dental laboratory



What are some of the essentials of a good

You start off, of course, saying who you are Sometimes people include the phrase "being f sound mind." But if you aren't of sound nind, saying so does not make any difference.

You also revoke all prior wills and codicils, which are changes you make to an existing

A lot of people list specific requests: "I give my gold cuff links to my son." People sometimes allocate specific amounts of money: " give \$5,000 to my former secretary and \$5,000 ABC charity.

Finally, you typically get to the big item, where you give whatever is remaining, either n whole or in part, to your wife, children or other relatives and friends - and charities. You have to be careful, though, because the value of your estate can go up or down be

tween the time you write the will and when you die. If your will left some people fixed amounts and others a percentage of the remainder, some may end up getting a lot more or less than you intended

It varies greatly. There are legal clinics in some places that will do a very simple one for \$50. If it gets really complicated, you could spend several thousand dollars, maybe even \$5,000 or \$10,000 if it's part of an overall fi-

How much does it cost to have a will drawn

nancial and estate plan. Just drawing up the will is relatively easy. 's deciding the best way to structure your overall estate and financial plan that is hard. A will is only part of the picture. It should coordinated with your insurance, your operty and investments and other items

such as, say, a pension plan. Are there legal restraints on how you split

your assets? Yes. As one example, society generally owns upon your disinheriting a spouse, so ir spouse typically has what is known as an elective share. If he or she gets a smaller share in the will than the state law allows, the spouse can claim more.

Depending on the state, the minimum may be anywhere between about a third and a half of the estate, either outright or through a trust There can however, be a prenuptial agree

ment in which a spouse, often in a second narriage, gives up some inheritance rights.

How is joint ownership of property han

In a typical joint ownership, the surviving owner gets everything. That's one reason

> eparation for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, in Livonia. The fee is \$115. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road.

usiness editor, Observer & Eccentri Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonic 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen severa weeks in the future, it will be run more



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MANAGEMENT FOR U.S. VETS A business training conference for veterans designed to provide information and counse ing to guide veterans in preparing buisness and financial plans will be held in Warren. The conference will be Friday-Saturday, Aug. 3-4. For more information, call 557-4848. The onfernece is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

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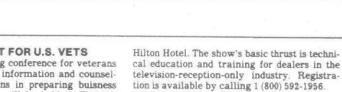
deal is probably better than the

SATELLITE SHOW

O CPA REVIEW A six-session CPA law review in preparaon for the national CPA examination begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, in Livonia. The fee is \$115. For more information, call 591-5116. The review is sponsored by Madonna College,

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ituation, job, investments, family, state of residence and business. Any significant change in your financial or personal life can e a reason for review. Changes in the law also can require a change in your will. Sid Mittra is professor of economics and management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc

usid-in-Directory erations - your surviving spouse, for in-stance, might pay more tax on a sale if property were held jointly. How do you go about changing a will? How not to change a will is to simply write in a change. You will either invalidate the entire will or fail to make any legal change. There are two proper ways to change your will. One is to create a new one that includes

joint-ownership arrangements should be han-

During your life, you can change a will, but

something is put in joint tenancy, you often

There are a number of complex tax consid-

dled carefully

give up control.

(R.W.G-5C)*98

the change. The other is to add a codicil to the existing will.

It's not just a question of reviewing your

will; it's a question of keeping your entire es-

You have to constantly review your marital

When should you review a will'

tate plan up to date.



Quaint customs mark lives of early Detroiters

Among the household customs of ea y Detroit was the extensive use of the attic or garret for food storage. Strings of dried fruit, bags of medicinal herbs and savory, garlands of purrupkins, bunches of onions, and sprigs of garlic and other edible roots

estooned the attic walls. Garlic was most highly regarded as a shield against diseases, a preventative of cholera and other scourges of of butter and cream, baskets of fresh Detroit was so bad that the entire town their diet. was guarantined.

the streets, and the old French carts rumbled every night with the bodies of n the country. Father Gabriel Richard came down with the dread disease and

i and several other hamlets outside of Detroit posted armed guards outside barricades in the road and shot on sight anyone so foolish as to dare to venture rampant everywhere, and hundreds and "telegraphed" from dock to dock.

the early settler Fortunately game was plentiful.

Drinking water in early Detroit was The clothes which survived this brought from the river in large buckets rough treatment were constantly being and placed in these holes. Each little repaired by the thrifty French

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Most early kitchens had clotheslines In 1832 they were burning pitch in spread across the ceiling near the ite headpiece of the summertime hearth where they dried old sacks used for dish towels and their usual wash houses along the river usually were The quality of the Detroit pear was the dead on the way to a secret burial day garments were sometimes left to protected by pickets of red cedar 10 or regarded as unique. Fruit of such great hang there until used.

Closet space almost was non-exisdied. He gave his life to succor the tent; however the attic was a storage in war times as well as a fence against the Detroit River, and they also were poor, unfortunate victims of this terri-ble affliction. In the back of the territies are used as storage the hungry wolves which roamed free-bedrooms. A French armoire was a ly Old journals of that time indicate Raisen at Monroe. (Are there any des-At this time the residents of Ypsilan- sight to behold, usually jam-packed with all sorts of garments for all sea sons

WASH DAY ON the river was a sointo their town. Fear of the cholera was cial event where gossip was exchanged

Everyone "tuned in" to the latest rumor, the soap opera of the day, and REFRIGERATION was unknown to what passed for news at that time. The gossip accompanied their stories with the staccato beat of a wooden mallet Meats were kept salted in large baskets (la lessive) and punctuated their and lowered into the ground in a deep chatter with vigorous pounding of the wooden dock.

Good dresses were imported from long winters children sometimes were pear trees. The papers of old residents employed making straw hats, a favor-THE GROUNDS NEAR the little and their fruit was delicious.

12 feet high. These served as stockade protection dy. Many of these trees thrived along

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a Little Caesars we call that lunch - or pizza by the slice. You get 1/4 of 8 medium

Little Caesars

hat some of these fences still were in cendents left of these old trees? That would be an interesting exploration.) existence as late as 1840. Another feature of life on the river Another feature of the early days which has disappeared was the windwas the festival associated with white mill. At one time this picturesque, usefishing which occured about the middle ful farmer's tool was visible every few of October each year. This season was miles along the river's shore. Many of anticipated with deep pleasure by evthem were in operation until well into eryone.

Seines were used exte sively and the One of the features of the landscape fish were abundant and asty. It was an that early day. At one period cholera in meat and venison, and other staples of Montreal, Quebec, or Paris, During the was the unusually beautiful French interesting sight. The boats left the

carefully in the bow. When the channe bank was reached they were quickly dropped into the swift current and the dragged across to the nearby land As the nets floated along the white silvery fish were captured by the thou

sands. At the end of the run the fist

were tossed on the beach where the

were quickly gathered to make a fee

tive bouillabaisse for the celebrants

This event was followed by a commun



farm's well had a wooden framework housewives. In fact, much of her day from which was suspended ropes tied was spent at the spinning wheel where to iron hooks. These hooks held baskets she produced a kind of "linsey-wooley" of various stored foods, including pails which later was made into cloth

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- Party, concert honor Detroit A free, old-fashioned birthday party food products made in Detroit will be and evening concert Sunday at Historic served. Fort Wayne in Detroit will help the city A band concert will highlight the fesof Detroit celebrate its 283rd birthday tivities, and free birthday cake will be The day's continuous activities will 500 guests. A special guest, former De-

pets, races, games, and contests. Only born on July 24.

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njoy private club atmosphere, personalized service, cardiovascular

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an be trimmer in just 10 visits with our mini shape-up program. Special

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and the second second

riend and both take advantage of this special offer. And you'

Expires 7-28-84 (Lauis Cauna

the 1830s.

served during intermission to the firs begin at 2 p.m. and will feature music. troit Lion Ron Kramer, will help honor dancing. Mona and "Hot Fudge" pup- all individuals attending who were

Dog Grooming

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Price varies depending on size and

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Little Caesars. Carry out only

minutes and

medium-size pizza?

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Hisrical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes ms used by soldiers of World War I, the Spanishmerican War and the Civil War, such as guns. ats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being hibited is "Today and Yesterday," a comparision f the period between 1880 and 1984 - items such s bathing suits; telephones, baby bottles, and toys. mission

GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works Inc. is recruiting volunteers who will train 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays at owth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Growth orks and Turning Point Crisis Center is training nteers for crisis counseling and intervention. e training includes communication, empathy aining, relationship building and bonding, broker age skills, crisis intervention, depression manageent, loss and grief, alcohol and drug abuse and roblem-solving skills. Anyone with questions may II 455-4902

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal pport group especially helpful for recently widwed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 3 laggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus. very Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more informaon, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400. Ext. 430

SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by ton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include arenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress eliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6 to 30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park n Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and reg tration

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to dea with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the ommunity at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at east 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the communi Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymauth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two "hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

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Oakland County

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Rochester Avor

852-3222

cepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391

AMUSEMENT-PARK TICKETS

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May: Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult;

Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages. BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is spon-

soring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth' 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott Buick.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proc-

VILLAGE HQ OPENS

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a co-operative preschool serving 3- and 4-year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at 455-0953.

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

company, is offering a summer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with babysit ting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

AEROBIC FITNESS

525-6333

AIRCUT

C

6591 Middlebelt

Garden City

PECIAL

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John ~~~ s-'Shear-Delight'' Beauty Salon WARREN AT VENOY NEW LOCATION

Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Be ginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth.

The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to' speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you he opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall. ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren

TOUGH LOVE Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of ado-

scents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth. Please turn to Page 12



· U of M and Wayne State University Law School

· Elected Northville Township Supervisor, 1980-198

35th District Court Advisory Board

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Some 54 Centennial Educational Placement (AP) tests this spring. Advanced Placement is a program of college level courses and/ fied," and so on.

examinations for secondary school students. More than 90 percent of the na- achieved a score of five on a test tion's colleges which most AP candi- were Da-Ming He, Jeffrey Stillson,

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

dates attend give credit and/or ad- Gale Tang, Terry Tang, and Mary vanced placement to students whose Vachher. AP examination grades are considered acceptable.

work.

The exams are graded one Park (CEP) students took Advanced through five with five being "extremely well qualified," four being "well qualified," three being "quali-

Plymouth-Canton students who

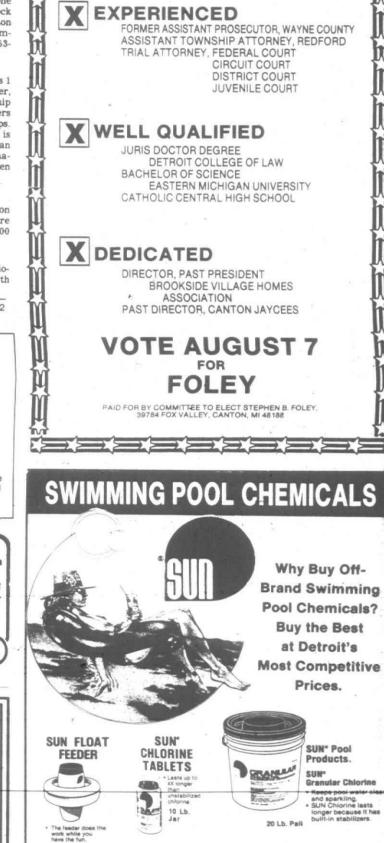
CEP students took AP tests in Only 23 percent of the nation's American history, biology, chemis-secondary schools offer some AP try, French, German, calculus and physics.

STEPHEN B.

FOLEY

CANDIDATE

35TH DISTRICT JUDGE





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available through Plymouth-Canton

who may be mentally or emotionally

impaired, have a physical or visual dis-

ment or learning disability, call the In-

p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at

Program at Farrand Elementary

School, 420-0363, for information

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

BOY SCOUTS

SPECIAL-EDUCATION

459-7030

SERVICES

for your information

ontinued from Page 11

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM Employment Dynamics Program. ponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance r people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and ive in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, all 455-4093.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries

EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for persons with eating disorders is being ponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group meets om 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on ties, contact either Russ or Brian Crum Canton Center Road just south of Joy at 981-3671 after 5 p.m. oup leader is Bob Hall, ACSW Call 459-6580 for information or registra-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volun- pers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet r their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth fownship. Delivery takes about one. ment aid, camps, employment, ortho hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers pedic shoes. The free handbook may be are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Park, Mich. 48230 Phone 881-4278

CANTON TOWNSHIP

HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Canton Historical Society meets t 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center, For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGIS-

TRATION Registration is being taken for par ents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in tember

HEARTSAVER COURSE A CPR heartsaver course will be of- needed.

Monday-Friday

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal light housekeeping and personal care There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620

SENIOR CITIZENS

day-Friday.

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mon-

The Plymouth Community Counc Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday Volunteer handymen are

fered beginning 7 p.m. the second Mon-
MALE SELF-HELP GROUP Recovery of Male Potency is an eduday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center

cational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinat-ed by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday vices for children 6 and younger are of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The Community Schools. If you have a child group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sesability, a hearing or speech impair- sions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their fant and Preschool Special Education partners.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cul-Women For Sobriety, sponsored by tural Center, 525 Farmer, for card

playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620

PARTY BRIDGE

Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

A free fencing club*meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA

group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Mon-

Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor The purpose is to offer support, encour- Canton Parks and Recreation again is agement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing. Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and • RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890

ISSHINRYU KARATE

p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-Canton Recreation Center on Michigan tients. For information, call the Red

Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fourth degree black belt. will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m.



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WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth intennial Educationa (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS THURSDAY (July 19) 7 a.m. . . George Pavliscak wakes you with today's best adult con-

temporary music. FRIDAY (July 20) 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - a weekly program designed to benefit re-

tired persons. Today's program focuses on the problems of older drivers. . MONDAY (July 23)

10 a.m. . . . Mark Gebert brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

TUESDAY (July 24) Listen to Jill Kirchgatter at 4 p.m., Jon Barrett at 5 p.m., and Ingrid Erickson at 6 p.m. for up-todate news of the area.

WEDNESDAY (July 25) 1 p.m. p.m. Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in today's adult contemporary music.

day's adult contemporary music.

FRIDAY (July 27) gram designed to benefit retired

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 1)

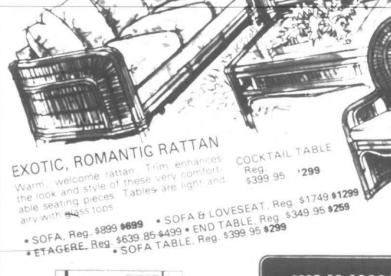
Theater screening film classic

Theater as part of Ann Arbor's first ummer Festival of the Arts.

Hang on and wait

Tickets at \$10 are available through orchestra pit by the 23-piece Ann Arbor Hood" premiered in New York in 1922.

swamp, here is a word of advice from the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Stay with the boat. Most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water. Play it safe. Hang on Don't attempt to swim to shore. It and wait for help to arrive.



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THURSDAY (July 26) . Program Director Mike Lyndrup brings you the best in to-

. Prime Time - A pro-

MONDAY (July 30) . . Les Smith and the "88 Es-

TUESDAY (July 31) . Promotions Director Mary Ann Vachher brings you the best in

tains you with today's best music (WSDP's daily news pro-

5 and 6 p.m.)

"Robin Hood," the movie and music Chamber Orchestra under the direction spectacular starring Douglas Fair- of Conductor Carl Daehler, with Dennis

hanks, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fri- James at the keyboard of the Michigan day at Ann Arbor's historic Michigan Theater's Barton organ. The film will be accompanied by the the Summer Festival Box Office in the original film score played live from the Power Center, phone 763-0950. "Robin

If your boat should capsize or probably is much farther than it looks.

Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help al->DDDDD >**D**<>**D** coholic women to stop drinking and 0 stay sober For information, call 420-Lisa

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on **PP** Love You !! upcoming campouts and other activi-0 HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK The Metropolitan Society for Crip-

Tyner

Bes

Costs

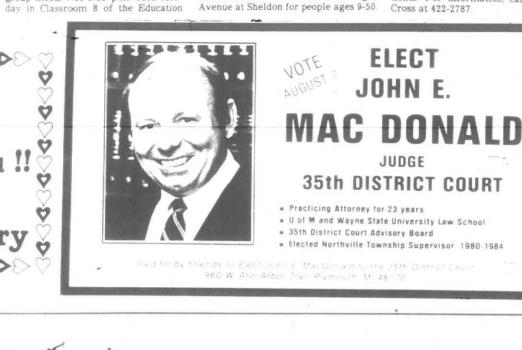
oled Children and Adults has complet ed the third printing of its Handicapserves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to con->D0D0000 tact on such diverse topics as governobtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults 1127 Whittier Grosse Pointe

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. FENCING CLUB

An anorexia and bulimia support

and 5 p.m.

NEEDED Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening sshinryų Karate classes are 8-9:30 hours are available for anyone interest



1 p.m.

11 a.m. persons.

7 p.m. cape.

1 p.m. adult contemporary music

4 p.m. . . . Geoff Bankowski enter

gramming features up-to-date

news, sports, and weather at 4,

Mondale's 'friends' enjoy choicest digs

Florida

By Tim Richard staff writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Michigan Democrats attending the 39th national convention are housed in the Meridien Hotel, the city's newest, most luxurious and probably most expensive. It is also the headquarters hotel of presidential nominee Walter Mondale and his running mate. Rep.

Geraldine Ferraro. Hoe did it happen "It was part draw and park luck," explained Rick

Wiener, the 37-year-old state chairman attending his first national conclave. "We drew a high number (among state delega-

tions). We were given a list and just assigned here. He surveyed the surroundings. "Not too bad. Sometimes life treats one well." he said.

TED MONDALE, the standard bearer's son, proided one clue. Saying hello to the Michiganians Monday morning, he recalled the Wolverine state had provided his father a critical victory on March 7 when the Hart bandwagon was going strong. "They say my father's an old-time politician." Ted said. "The beauty of that is that old-time politicians don't forget their friends."

NO NEED to worry about finding a shuttlebus, a costly cab or a cable car schedule to get to "work." The underground Moscone Center is a half-block

Our room overlooks the Moscone Center and the infamous parking lot, where all the assembled unelected nonconformists can do their various things. They can't bother the delegates, who are free o gawk or move on, whatever their pleasure.

FOR MANY of the party faithful, a national contion is a place to take a vacation. Not this year. The Moscone Center is tiny, by convention hall standards, and credentials (tickets) for friends of the party are few.

"We have only 31 passes," chairman Wiener told his 155-member delegation. "Nineteen will be awarded by lottery at 3 p.m. each day. The other 12 I have the dubious honor of distributing. I already have 50 requests.

Just to make sure the chairman's 12 were spread around fairly, the delegation voted that the list of recipients be displayed on the bulletin board.

'THE MERIDIEN is French-owned with a continental air. Meeting rooms are named for wines

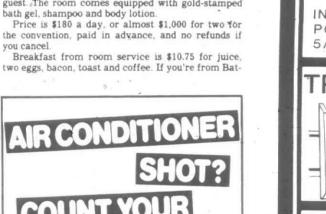
Michigan meets in the Sauterne Room. They say the help are all at least bilingual, or even multi-lingual, but my own foreign languages are too rusty to verify this.

The manager is called the concierge. The book of guest services is in English, French, Spanish and Chi-

The bars of soap aren't Dove or Lifeboy but carved, scented French soaps. A complimentary bottle of wine - Macon Blanc, 1983 - awaits each guest. The room comes equipped with gold-stamped bath gel, shampoo and body lotion.

the convention, paid in advance, and no refunds it you cancel. Breakfast from room service is \$10.75 for juice







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tle Creek and are loyal to corn flakes, it's \$3. For dinner there's a rib eye at \$16.50, chef salad at \$8.50 and French onion soup at \$4.25. A bottle of Johnny Walker Red will cost the expense account \$36; McMaster's and Grand MacNish aren't listed. "My wife and I are Egg McMuffin fans," confessed Alan Helmkamp, 32-year-old budget conscious Livonia attorney and Mondale delegate. The McDonald's a few blocks away was charging back-home prices, though the orange juice was from



Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

At the Democratic National Convention **Michigan** Democratic chairman Rick Wiener (ir sweatshirt) ex-

changes pleasantries and strategies with - Michigan Att. Gen. Frank Kelley (left) and state AFL-CIO president Sam Fishman (center). The man looking over Kelley's shoulder and the delegate behind Weiner were not

identified.



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JULY 18-24



O&E Thursday, July 19, 1984

Method in madhouse

Computers, 'whips' keep Dems informed

SAN FRANCISCO - To the television watcher the numbers flash on a screen, and Michigan's 155 votes at the Democratic National Convention are history

On the crowded, noisy floor of the Moscone Center here, a roll call is an intricate process.

'You see those funny TV sets in front of us?" said Rick Wiener, state chairman and leader of the Michigan delegation. "Phose are computer telephone voting machines."

WHEN VOTES on platform issues are to be reported, Wiener and four young staff members canvass the delegation.

'Every delegate has an assigned seat," he said. The staff will go up and down each row and count. You can vote only yes, no or abstention. There are about 14 or 15 rows.

When the vote is tabulated, I punch it into the machine. It's a user-friendly machine (easy to operate)," he smiled.

Looking over his shoulder are the leaders of each of three groups of delegates: ELlen Globokar, an aide to Gov. James J. Blanchard for the 78 Mondale troops; George Wahr Sallade, Ann Arbor attorney for the 49-member Hart contingent; and Joel Ferguson, Lansing, for the nine Jackson votes.

A NETWWORK of "whips" spreads the word

emocratic Convention

from candidate's headquarters to the delegates. 'I'm a deputy state whip for Mondale," said Mary Ryan Taras, social studies teacher from Birmingham.

Taras covers 16 suburban and outstate congres-sional districts. A second deputy whip covers the 1st and 13th Congressional Districts (Detroit) and the at-large delegates.

One of the regional whips is Alan Helmkamp, Livonia attorney attending his first convention.

"Our job is not only to spread information, but to understand what's going on. We get facts. We tell what Mondale headquarters' position is. We kill rumors

located at the lower left corner.

tightly-packed rows.

good, but I'll feel better.

floor were jiggling his camera.

bored

maximum of eight minutes with the delegation

prime time - but they do have problems.

From convention page to governor in 20 years

SAN FRANCISCO - The crowded 1984 Democratic National Convention in the cramped Moscone Center has put a damper on attendance and crimped the style of young volunteers.

College students used to find work as pages and 'gofers." This year the pickings are slim, as are the numbers of tickets for guests.

"I was a page 20 years ago at Atlantic City," said a man who has since become governor. 'I begged, borrowed and stole my way in." said

James J. Blanchard, a 21-year-old Michigan State student at the time Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated.

'I can remember when Jim Blanchard snuck into that convention. I helped him get in," laughed Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

When Blanchard got out of Minnesota Law School, Kelley gave him a job as an assistant attorney general serving several departments of state government Blanchard parlayed the job into four terms in Congress and the governor's chair.

COMPLAINTS about the Moscone Center from the press corps have been loud and harsh, according to the San Francisco Examiner.

Although it's the size of three football fields, the Moscone Center was intended as an exhibition hall rather than as an arena."You can't see the podium,' was a familar lament.

Rick Wiener, Democratic state chairman, wouldn't knock San Francisco's new center, but he bluntly said Cobo Hall is better and would relish holding the 1988 national convention there.

Teen-aged "security officers" abound, freely telling reporters where they can't go but unable to explain what areas are open to which kinds of passes. The Michigan delegation is particularly tough to

NEWISSUE

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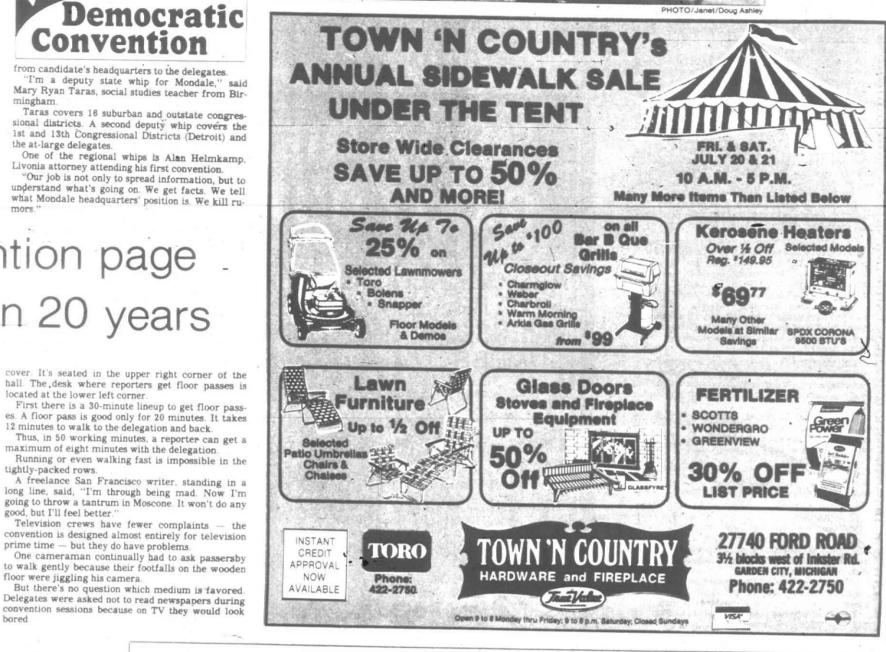
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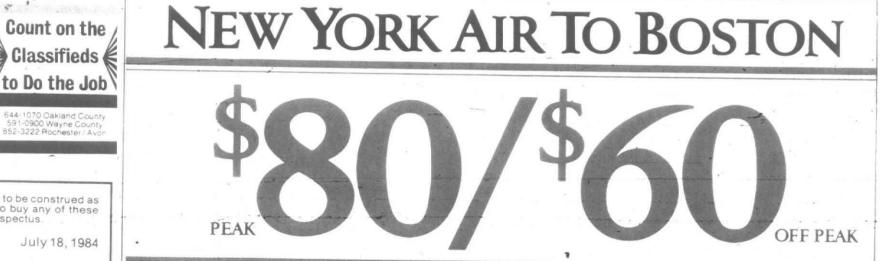
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In the middle of the action is Mary Ryan **Taras of Birmingham** (second from right) checks her list while conferring with Mike Pyne of Lansing (right), a Mondale delegate. Taras is a deputy 'whip' for Mondale forces. Her job is to coordinate information from Mondale headquirters to delegates.





4B *

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Snorts Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

C.J.

Eastern betrayed by

'noble' MAC leaders

brightening and enlightening the youth of today and

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have reason to be proud of the men who preside over Miami of Ohio,

Northern Illinois, Taledo, Ohio University, Bowling

Western Michigan. They have shown their true

colors, the noble stuff they are made of.

Green, Kent State, Ball State, Central Michigan and

Wait one moment, you ask? Something's amiss?

A university is absent from the above list of MAC

LIMBO. THAT'S what has happened to EMU.

Thanks to their valiant MAC cohorts, the Hurons

have been put in limbo. And they have about two

weeks - until Aug. 1 - to determine their own

Yes, dear friends, these MAC leaders displayed

wisdom and generosity rare in this day and age by

sacrificial lamb to maintain their football ranking

inspiring display of Christianity that would make a

Judas proud, seven noble MAC members ganged up

One option remained: EMU must drop football.

THE FEAR was kindled at the May 19 MAC

for Division 1A football - with the big boys like

conference's 10 schools must average 17,000 fans

Six MAC teams did last year, but one of those

Western - could not guarantee it would repeat this season. Panicky, the MAC presidents figured the

only way to assure they wouldn't lose their precious

standing was to drop one team. At Monday's MAC meeting, they chose Eastern.

with poor attendance (Ohio, Kent State and Ball State)? Good question. And MAC commissioner Jim Lessig had an eloquent answer: "There is no

Three conceivable reasons are EMU's poor

short tie with the MAC (a member since 1971)

attendance, poor record (1-10 last season) and its

None of the other three combine those factors like

WHY DIVISION 1A? Dreams of grandeur, it

eems. MAC schools have always dreamed of

battling the Oklahomas and Penn States on the

institution of higher education - right?

gridiron. Big-time football greatly enhances any

And let's not forget greed. The Supreme Court

comment and there will be no comment '

Why Eastern instead of the other three schools

Michigan and Notre Dame - a majority of the

meeting. According to NCAA standards, to qualify

Either drop football or get out. Sweet fellows, aren't they? They needed a

as an NCAA Division 1A conference, so with an

on Eastern and demanded its ouster Monday

What has happened to Eastern Michigan

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I give you the

Let's give them a hand, shall we? The

intellectuals who rule over our colleges,

Risak

presidents of our esteemed institutions of

higher education, collectively known as the Mid-American Conference - MAC for

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

short

schools?

fate

per game

EMU

University?

granting EMU a choice.

leaders of tomorrow



* 10

Select team invades S'craft **By Brad Emons**

staff writer

The Michigan AAU basketball team has something to prove. Beginning Monday, at Schoolcraft College, the state's top cagers will take

on the 7-Up National Select Team, a highly touted group of high school blue chippers from across the country. The two-game series concludes Wednesday night at U-D's Calihan Hall.

Players from the 7-Up squad arrive tomorrow and begin a regimented sixday training schedule Saturday.

After the two-game exhibition series the 7-Up cagers, in effect our Junior Olympic Team, will travel to Europe to play tournaments in Spain and Yugoslavia.

"Our players feel there's a lot at stake," said Michigan AAU coach Rocky Watkins, appearing on CKLW's Sports Talk show last week. "Our state reputation is on the line

THE MICHIGAN AAU quintet clashes with a national team that boasts seven players who stand 6 feet, 7 inches or better. Michigan's tallest player is 6-8 Ben Morton of Detroit De-Porres

The national team features such stars as Indiana-bound Delray Brooks. one of two high school players invited to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials; 6-11 Californian Robert Lock, one of Kentucky's top recruits, and Denver's Craig Jackson, bound for UCLA (see player profiles).

Watkins will rely on the state's top high school players, but so far the Michigan team has come up short in two AAU tourneys.

What prompted this was fear and greed: Fear This is the first time in six years that that the conference would lose its Division 1A Michigan did not qualify for the Naranking, and greed for the money, glamour and tional AAU Tourney in Jacksonville, importance the MAC presidents attached to it. Fla

The Michigan squad finished fourth in the Mideast Zone Tournament in April in Anderson, Ind., losing 140-129 the host team comprised of Brooks and Purdue-bound Troy Lewis, also on the 7-Up squad.

from at-large consideration for the national tournament after losing in the WHAT: Two-game exhibition series featuring the nation's top high school players, the 7-Up Select Team, versus the Michigan AAU squad WHEN: 5 and 7 p.m. Monday, July 23 at Schoolicarti College: 5 and 7 p.m. Wedneeday, July 25 at Untiversity of Detroit's Calihan Hall. WHY: Schoolicraft College will be the site of a six-day training camp to prepare the 7-Up Na-tional Select Team for tournaments in Spain and Yugoslavia later this month. HOSTS The 7-Up Corp. Schoolicraft Commu-nity College and the National AAU. TICKETS: \$5 in advance, can be purchased at Schoolicraft College (July 23 game) and U-D's Calihan, Hall Box Office (July 25 game); \$7 at the door. For more information, call 591-6400. Ext 480

Boston Shootout held in June.

But despite the Michigan team's failings, Watkins vows: "We won't let the Michigan fans down.

"We've been through quite a selec-tion process ourselves," Watkins said We've been together for a few games now, and we intend to play the game from the middle of the floor and we intend to score from our defensive setups

Watkins will most likely start 6-7 Tony Holifleid of Oak Park at center, Michigan's Mr. Basketball Demetreus Gore at one forward and 6-7 Clarence Jones of Detroit Southwestern at the other forward.

Pontiac Central's Eli Parker, pleasant surprise for the AAU squad, will be at one guard. The other guard could well be Jackson's Gary Thompkins or maybe Catholic Central junior John McIntyre. Another possibility is U-D recruit Archie Tullos of Saginaw

THE GAMES most likely will be played at an up-tempo pace.

7-Up Select coach Bobby Bowman likes to play a transition style of ball He was formerly an assistant coach six years at Southwestern Louisana and is now the head coach of the Sarasota Stingers of the Continental Basketball Association



DELRAY BROOKS

A 6-4 guard from Michigar City, Ind. (Rogers), Brooks signed with Indiana University. He was one of two players invit-ed to the US. Olympic Trials A consensus first-team high school All-American, Brooks averaged 33.4 points and sho 57 percent 33.4 points and shot 57 perc from the floor this season. The state's No. 5 all-time leading scorer, Brooks also excelled in the classroom with a 3.23 grade



CRAIG JACKSON

Denver's Montbell High School

Denver's Montbeil High School-signed with UCLA after leading his team to a 22-0 record and the Class 4A Colorado state cham-pionship. Jackson also carried a perfect 4.0 grade point and was selected as an Academic All-American He was also named to the McDonaids All-American

the McDonaid's All-American Dream Team

BILLY KING

King, a 6-7, 195-pound forward

from Sterling, Va. (Park View) signed a national letter-of-intent

with Atlantic Coast Conference

ower Duke. He led his team to a

power Duke. He led his team to a 20-3 record as he averaged 20.4 points and 13.3 rebounds per game as a senior. He was also a fifth-team Street & Smith All-America and was a first-team Washington Post All-Metro choice

TROY LEWIS

The 6-4 %, 185-pound guard

signed with Big 10 runner-up Purdue after ranking in the na-tion's top 10 scoring list with a 35.5 point average for the Ander-son, Ind Indians. In the two-game Indiana state finals, Lewis set a record with 75 coints. He

set a record with 76 points. He was Indiana's co-Mr. Basketball

with Brooks and was named to several All-American teams.

The 6-8, 195 pound senior from

The nation's elite

DANNY FERRY

The 6-11, 235-pound DeMatha High School (Washington, D.C) standout is the only junior on the squad. Ferry averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds, as DeMatha and the reporting as posted a 29.2 record en route to a No. 1 ranking in USA Today. He is the son of former St. Louis University All-American and ex-Piston Bob Ferry, now the gener-al manager of the NBA Washing-toe Builder. ton Bullets

JOHN JOHNSON

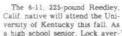
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The 5-11, 160-pound guard from the Bronx signed with 1984 NCAA Final Four entry Virginia. Johnson averaged 19.8 points and grabbed eight assists per game as Tolentine High School posted a 20-8 record. He was a Converse All-American and was a four-year all-division pick in New York. This season he was All-City in the New York Post and Daily News



An early signee with South west Conference power Arkan-sas, the 6-10, 225 Lang averaged 21.9 points and 14 rebounds per game as Pine Bluff, Ark. (Dollarway) finished with a 20-8 record en route to the state semifinals This season he appeared in such post-season games as the Dapper Dan and seventh annual McDonald's East-West classics







AL LORENZEN

Lorenzen made one of the ear liest college verbal commit-ments ever when he chose Iowa his junior year. The 6-9, 225-pound Cedar Rapids, Iowa (Ken-nedy) standout led his team to

MICHIGAN AAU 7-UP SELECT ROSTER BASKETBALL ROSTER

Guards: Archie Tullos, 6-1, Saginaw Buena Vista (Detroit): Gary Thompkins, 6-3. Jackson (Iowa State): John McIntyre, 6-4. Redford Catholic Central (junior); Terence Greene, 6-3, Flint Central (junior); Eli Par

ker, 6-4, Pontiac Central (Iowa State) Forwards: Demetreus Gore, 6-5, Detroit Chadsey (Pittsburgh), Glynn Blackwell, 6-4, Highland Park (Illinois); Chuck King, 6-5 Lapeer East (Eastern Michigan); Tom Domako, 6-7, Livonia Stevenson (Montana State); Jeff Grayer, 6-5, Flint Northwestern (Iowa State); Clarence Jones, 6-7, Detroit

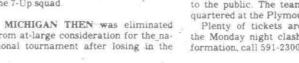
Michigan, 7-Up rosters

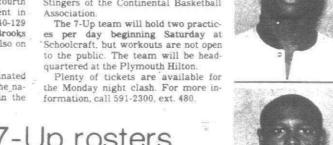
Guards: John Johnson, 5-11, Bronx (N.Y.) Tolentine; Ramon Trice, 6-2, St. Louis (Mo.) Vashon; Jeff Moe. 6-3, Indianapolis (Ind.) Brebeut: Troy Lewis, 6-41/2, Anderson (Ind.); Delray Brooks, 6-4, Michigan City

(Ind.): Deiray Brooks, 6-4, Michigan City (Ind.) Rogers. Forwards: Craig Jackson, 6-8, Denver (Colo.) Montbello, Billy King, 6-7, Sterling (Va.) Park View; Leonard Taylor, 6-8, Lennox (Calif.) St Bernärd: Al Lorenzen, 6-9, Cedar Rapjds (Iowa) Kennedy

Centers: Andrew Lang, 6-10, Pine Bluff (Ark.) Dottarway; Robert Lock, 6-11, Reedv (Calif L: Danny Ferry 6-11 Bowle (Md-)

to the public. The team will be head quartered at the Plymouth Hilton. Plenty of tickets are available for





threw out the NCAA's television package, meaning schools could negotiate TV contracts for themselves: The MAC has done so, signing a twoyear, 24-game pact with Sportstime of St. Louis for nearly \$600,000. It's a deal MAC officials say would never have happened without a 1A ranking

So they dumped Eastern - for about \$30,000 a year per school. Prices sure have risen since Judas collected his 12 pieces of silver in betrayal money

The Hurons don't have to leave the conference entirely. The MAC presidents, no doubt moved to pity the poor Hurons, decided to allow EMU's other 21 varsity sports (more than any other conference school) to remain. They insured this by changing the conference bylaws, dropping a clause that said all schools must play football.

Of course, there's no way to be sure that these men of honor might not reinstate that rule in a year or so, should Eastern officials choose to drop football and stay in the conference.

ONE QUESTION remains. What about the kids? Guys like Dan Cohen (a North Farmington grad), Scott Niemiec (Redford Catholic Central) and Pat Bridge (Redford Union), now in their senior seasons; Frank Helmstetter (Rochester Adams), Scott Jurek (Plymouth Salem), Bill Kupp (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) and Rick Paler (CC), all freshmen just starting at Eastern; and John Widmer (CC), Mike Skiver (Redford St. Agatha), Tom Redilla (RU), Brett Petersmark (West Bloomfield) and Dale Boone (Westland John Glenn), all in mid-career.

What happens to them? Coach Jack Harkema doesn't know: "I'm concerned about our football players at this point," the second-year man admits What he wants is clear: "We're going to fight like hell to convince the administration to keep football and drop out of the conference.

Then what happens to the athletes in other sports who came to Eastern to do battle in the MAC?

It makes for a difficult decision, without much time to consider. As Harkema pointed out, "I'm just upset they left us just two weeks to decide the fate of a 91-year-old program."

That's the way of such gentlemen. They force the ssue, but leave the final, ugly verdict - either drop football or drop out of the MAC - to be rendered by people already pushed into a corner.

I know what my decision would be. Leave gentlemen with such lofty ideals to themselves they deserve each other.

道

outhwestern (Iowa). Centers: Tony Holifield, 6-7, Øak Park

(Illinois State) : Ben Morton, 6-8, Detroit St. Martin DePorres (Illinois State) Coaches: Quinton "Rocky" Watkins, head coach, Schoolcraft College: Curtis Hervey, assistant coach.

DeMatha H.S

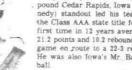
Coaches: Bobby Bowman, head coach, Sarasota Stingers of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA), Jack Coit, assist-ant, St. Petersburg (Fla.) H.S., Dave Spiro, assistant, Lakeland (Fla.) Kathleen H.S.



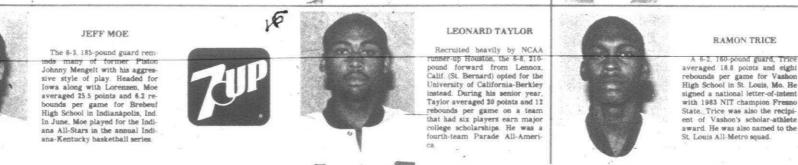
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TAPEL

ed 22 points and 15 rel aged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game in leading his team to a 22-4 record. He was a third-team Parade All-America and fourth-team Street & Smith All-America. Lock was also a four All-West Yosernite select



the Class AAA state title for the first time in 12 years averaging 21.2 points and 10.2 rebounds per game en route to a 22-3 record. He was also fowa's Mr. Basket-



Redford Caesars roars into 1st place

By Robert McElhaney special writer

Redford Little Caesars manager John Moraitis gave his red-hot club an inspirational pep talk just before his team's game with Livonia Adray Sunday at Ford Field.

First place was on the line in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL).

'We've beaten Adray three straight." Moraitis said, "But momentum won't get us runs. We've got to perform on the field."

Moraitis' inspirational speech did wonders as his team responded by banging out 12 hits in a 8-2 triumph over Livonia, which relinguished first place for the first time this season. It was Caesars' fourth straight win over the

defending league champs, and their 10th straight victory and 13th triumph in their last 14 games.

Caesars leads by a half-game with three left

to play (see standings). The two teams meet again at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Ford.

"CAESARS has great coaches and they're the favored team," said Adray manager Ron Hellier. "They have the momentum."

Moraitis, along with his son, third base coach Bob Moraitis, were upset by a previous Observer article that said Adray appeared well on its way again to Johnstown, Pa. for the AAABA Tournament.

"That angered us and it pumped the kids up," they added.

Caesars took a 3-0 lead in the first inning Tyrone Gaines led off with a single and stole second. Don Taylor bunted safely when Adray pitcher Jay Bobel (3-2) slipped on the play. Carl Novick brought Gaines home with a single, and then Dave Cooper singled past shortstop Randy Baringer to score Taylor. John Rogers then followed with another single to make it three runs.

baseball

ADRAY cut the lead to 3-2 in the top of the econd as successive singles by Don Dombey, Mike MacDonald and Dave Austin produced one run. MacDonald scored the other run when he went from second to home on two wild pitches by Caesar pitcher Todd Wallace. In the bottom of the inning, Caesars put on a

hitting clinic, scoring five runs.

Mike Vigna started things with a homer over the left field fence. Gaines followed with a triple to right and scampered home on Taylor's single.

Bobel was lifted in favor of Bob Warren, who gave up a walk to Novick followed by a Cooper single.

Rogers kept up the assault with a two-run single, scoring Taylor and Novick as Cooper moved to second and eventually scored on Wallace's single.

Adray catcher John Judge and Cooper then shoved at each other near the plate after the fifth run crossed home, emptying both dugouts. The umpires, however, quickly restored

WALLACE went the distance for Caesars. allowing just four hits in raising his record to 5-1. He walked four and fanned three.

Friday's showdown, the regular seas finale for both teams, should determine the league champion and give the winning team momentum for the upcoming league playoffs, which begin Wednesday.

'We've got to get in gear," said Hellier, whose team has been on a tailspin ever since beating the Canadian Olympic squad, "We're the underdog now and that might help."

softball The following are the Cantor ownship Parks and Recreation CLASS C Productions ens softball standings through Booter CLASS B DIV CLASS A t Michael Cash Builder Stans Mki oman Foi St. Michael I 'arkside Yacht C Heindenreic Stans Mkt Good Shepa St. Michael N Acki's Lounige Rock Tool Hunt Trucking Malarkeys Pub Paddys Pub wmouth Rock Tuesday Nigh CLASS C DP CLASS B Intra Corp Primos Pizza 'lym Rock Magic Air Gage Jaycees Plym, Rock Saloon Nageistons Big B Stans Mkt Plym Rock Red Hines Linc. Mer Arkwhigh Pitts Sibail Clu Piym Rock I Superbowi The following are the Cantor Township and Plymouth parks and recreation womens league softball standings as of July 12. Dental Diplomat CLASS C DIV CLASS # CLASS C - D Superbown Sluggers worthingth-Bake Myriad B&RTV Do-Rite Duds • EAGLES TIE Dakview Store Cash Chargers, Plymouth Rock Saloon Plymouth Rock Midway Welding Pack Corp Eds Sports JJ Pub & Grub CLASS B Si Fuo & Grub Harla Engineer Steves Restauran Superbowi Sibali Crown Freight MENS MODIFIED Rusty Nail Ray Auto-Plym. Rock Republic Airlines Freddies Great Scott Compuware Total Foods Parkside Ba CLASS C Buddy's Pizzr S & K Equip Trading Post elanger Voyagers Superbowl Kings Steves Restaurar Penniman Deh olonial Collision Ventcon Mr. Steak Twist & Shake The following are the Phym Parks and Recreati mens softball league standings FARMINGTON FOUNDERS SPECIAL as of July 6. Macks Machin Welduction CLASS A CLASS C r Muttier Bodines Lounge Dooney's Det Free Pres Marias Bakery Plymouth Vacuum Merle Myers Glass Box Bar Superbowi Good Shepard CLASS B Gill Farms Wilson Art IN BUSINESS SINCE 1931 Jamies on 7 Mego Midasizer 471-7892 Hop Over!!! OR CALLING AND ALLOWING ONE OF OUR ENERGY EXPERTS TO COME INTO YOUR HOME ND SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE 25% ON YOUR HEATING AND COOLING COSTS and see our new com ur Quality Products Include • 100% Vinyl Replacem • Steel Doors • Patic Doors puter equipment. We can save you time and money on all your printing needs. TIME'S RUNNING OUT _____ All graphics FOR YOUR OLD and copy . were composed AIR CONDITIONING onour Compugraphic equipment **BUT WE'LL BUY IT** News Printing, inc. Carrier vom-out air conditioning? Carrier's 560 S. Main Northville 349-6130 pest air conditic ning is TWICE AS EFFICIENT as typical **15TH ANNUAL PLYMOUTH** older-model air conditioners! SPORTS COLLECTORS QUALITY ENGINEERED __ you CONVENTION can't buy bette THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING JULY 20-22, 1984 air conditioning brand Even our lowest-priced Carrier units Plymouth Hilton Inn are True High Efficiency for big (Northville and 5 Mile Road) savings. And we'll buy your old a Plymouth, Michigan nditioner when you buy Carrie Friday & Saturday 10 A.M. - 8 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Get a great deal nov Offer available from participating dealers to single-family home owners BUY - SELL - TRADE - Sports Material FREE ESTIMATES, CALL TODAY! utograph appearances by Lance Parrish Friday ioon-2 p.m., Jack Morris Saturday noon-2 p.n STREET, Street Varren Spahn all day Saturday IKU Rick Ferrell Sunday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. No additional charge for autographs. Heating & Admission \$1 per day for adults, 50° for children. 30469 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY This is the hobby's largest sports collectibles OR IN FARMINGTON show with over 150 dealers from coast to coast.

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sport shorts

CORRECTION

D&E Thursday, July 19, 1984

Physical examinations for athletes at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem originally scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 24 have been canceled. The examiniations have been rescheduled on the

following dates: Monday Aug. 20 and Tuesday Aug. 21 - both at 5:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem's second oor commons. The Monday session is for male athletes, except

for football players. The Tuesday session is for all emale athletes. There is a \$6 fee. The physicals are for athletes competing in fall, winter and spring sports.

CANTON KICKERS WIN

The Canton Kickers, a boys under-14 traveling select team, won the Northern Michigan Soccer Tournament in Petoskey last weekend. The team, coached by Don Koontz, beat Sault Ste

Marie 9-1, the Downriver Olympians 8-0, Sault Ste Marie again, 5-1 and then Canada in a 4-3 shootout 8-4 to win the title.

The Plymouth-Canton American Eagles played William Penn to a 0-0 tie Sunday in the Great Lakes Mens Soccer League. The Eagles, 3-7-1, got outstanding goalkeeping from Tim Butzow

• HI KARATE

The Isshinryu Grand National Karate Tournament is scheduled for noon Saturday, July 21 at

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TEMP

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Canton High School's Phase III gym The tournament will feature some of the best performers in the world, including Steve Armstrong, a 10th degree black belt.

Competition will range in age goups from min ee wee to heavyweight black belt The will be no admission charge, though a \$2 do nation would be appreciated.

KARATE CLASSES

Isshinryu karate classes are held every Wednes day and Thursday at the Canton Township Recre ation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. The fee for 10 weeks of class is \$35 The instruct tor is Sam Santilli, a fifth-degree master.

Registration takes place at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays ROTTEN SNEAKERS

Here's an event that really stinks. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department annual Rotten Sneaker contest is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28 at the New Towne Plaza Shopping Center

The contest, open to anyone, will feature people modeling their worst sneakers in front of a panel of judges. Finalists will have to perform a simple talto prove the shoe is usable

Sneakers should be worn from use - not abuse warns Canton recreation director Bob Dates. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. the day of the contest. Call 397-1000 for more information

BOYS KICKS

Division II Boys Bonanza League tryouts will be neld from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 21 at the Canton Recreation Complex. The tryouts are for boys born in 1972 and 1973. For more information, call Jerry Gibbons at 453-8616

• SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer Club is having an open registration for all age groups from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, July 21 and July 28 on the first floor of the Canton Township Hall For more information, call Jerry Gibbons at 453-



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United squad eyes regional title

taff writer

The Livonia Hawks bill themselves as the "FLiP Rowdies of the future." girls under 16 team, the Hawks will represent Michigan this weekend n the Coca-Cola Midwest Regional occer Tournament at Schoolcraft Colege and Bicentennial Park.

The event kicks off Saturday with 70 eams from 11 different states Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska - vying or boys and girls under 16, under 14 and under 12 division titles.

The Hawks, a team comprised of the ome of the top high school underclassmen in the area, hope to follow the lead of the Rowdies, who captured girls under 19 Midwest regional crown three

sented in the National Youth Challenge

Cup tournament sponsored by the Unit-

The future, however, may be now for the Hawks, who swept through the state championship and the Midland In vitational (outscoring the opposition 15-) in June. They went on to finish sec-

ond in the Fourth of July Wolverine tournament at Schoolcraft. THE HAWkS were edged by the Coca-Cola Soccer Club of St. Louis, 2-1, the championship game of the Wolverine.

Missing numerous scoring opportunities, the Hawks' only goal came on a cross from Kim Montgomery to Jennifer Flowers in the second half.

n the semifinals of the Wolverine the Hawks beat the Cincinnati Celtics, 2-0, on goals by Flowers and Montgomery. Dana Dugan assisted on the Mont-

The Hawks may well meet up again

Rowdies seek national

The Rowdies, 18-0-1 this season, won

played this weekend in St. Louis.

soccer

with the Ohio state champions, the Cincinnati Cardinals, who they beat 1-0 in the quarterfinals at Wolverine thanks to the superb goaltending of Shannon Moore and Lynne Shelly "This tearn has been together since the under 12's," said Don Montgomery,

the Hawks' spokesman. "We won the Wolverine II (in 1981) and we've been ond two years in a row. "In the fall season we tied for first in the Bonanza League with the Troy Net-

ics. This team has a good record over the years." OTHER MEMBERS of the Hawks

munity College last month

include Shari Acetelli, Jackie Berry, Beckie Demetriou, Christie Green, Rosemary Hally, Andria Horn, Jamie Kubacki, Mary Palloni, Kris Schultz, Erica Skorpan, Amy Weber and Pam Webster.

Joining the Hawks as Michigan champions in the Midwest Regional are: Warren Capathia Kickers, boys under 16; Troy United, boys under 14; Vardar III, boys under 12; WSSL Stingers, girls under 14; and the WSSL Unit ed, girls under 12.

The championship matches begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday Each age division, featuring 12

Seattle and Fairfax, Va. in the tourna-

ment, which will be played in a brand-

'OWr

Thursday, July 19, 1984 ()&F

ams, will be divided into three groups

of four. Each group winner and one

wild card team advances to Sunday's

As part of the big weekend, there

Admission is \$1 as 10 prizes will be

raffled, including a \$1,000 home com-

will be an entertainment and games

night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

at Schoolcraft's Waterman Center

semifinal round.

WHAT: Midwest Regional Socier Tournament or boys and girls under 16, 14 and 12. Spon-ored by Coca-Cola and sanctioned by the U.S. fouth Socier Association and hosted by Michi-

(P,C)3C

State Youth Soccer Association WHERE: Schoolcraft College and Bicentenn

WHEN: All day Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 n. start Monday (finals WHO: Some 70 teams from 11 different state

ALSO: Opening ceremonies with presentation f state flags at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Northvill High School; "Saturday Night Live" testival a 7:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Waterman Campu Center (\$1 per person

ADMISSION: Opening ceremonies, free; each ay, \$1 parking.

puter, donated by the G&M Data Corp. of Southfield. LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE Scotts Scotts Scotts Super Jurf Builde Turf Builder plus 2 Lawn Weed הרייו Control Controls dandelions, buckborn, chickweed, knotweed, plantain, white clover and other aware Lawn Pro \$1995 5,000 Sa 5. 6.000 5,000 \$10⁹⁵ \$ 13⁴⁵ Sq. Ft. Sq. Ft. Sq. Ft. Summer boress Cont The PF-1 spreader offers luality engineering and se product application النعلو s the best availab 5.000 \$2088 Sq. Ft. \$15⁹⁵ 33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. GA 2-1155 937-1611

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S



ed States Youth Soccer Association. a berth in the national tourney by cap-The FLiP Rowdies, a team turing the Midwest Regional Soccer comprised of players from Farming. Tournament held at Schoolcraft Com

For the first time, a Michigan under- ton, Livonia and Plymouth, will be one

19 women's soccer team will be repre- of four teams in the tournament being

Dameron 2nd in nation

sored wrestling squad, made a strong national tourney. showing at the AAU Junior Olympic National Wrestling Tournament held Saturday in Indianapolis.

The team took first place in the adyear-old wrestlers)

Leading the squad were local wrestlers David Dameron (Plymouth Salem). Dan Parilo (Farmington) and the nationals after winning the regional Jason Wiebeck (Livonia and Catholic title,

15 minute

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ONLOCATIC

Team Michigan, a Compuware-spon- Central) - all of whom placed at the Parilo was the national heavyweight champion Saturday. He was also the regional champ.

Dameron, wrestling at 130 pounds vanced classification (for 15- and 16- took second at Indianapolis. He quali fied for the nationals with a second place finish in the regional tourney.

Wiebeck, 112 pounds, placed third in

"Our original goal this season was to get to the national tournament," said coach Dave Lussier. "Now that we are there, I guess we have to reassess the goal. We will be going there to win it." THE ROWDIES become the first

Michigan contingent to make it to the nationals, not because of a lack of talent in the past. Rather, the regional qualifying tournament has always con flicted with the Michigan high school girls soccer season. This year, the USY-SA agreed to move the regional tournament back one week.

The Rowdies join teams from Dallas,

new \$3 million soccer complex erected by the Anheuser Busch Co The Rowdies drew Seattle in their Saturday opener. The championship match will be played Sunday night. The Rowdies are Sue Fergusor (Farmington), Kim Paterson, Chery

Galindo, Chris Lussier, Doreen Dudek Pam Craigie, Lori Engel, Terri Groat Andrea Bokos, Jennifer Huegli and Danielle Montroy (Livonia), and Colleen O'Connor, Margie Wangbichler Kim Reeves, Annette Ruggiero, Lisa Russell and Shelly Staszel (Plymouth-

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O&E Thursday, July 19, 19

Build game on iron play

This, my second in a series on how to ly, their swing becomes improve your golf game, concerns iron forced.

will most likely be used. Iron play is in the center of the stance, using slightbroken into three categories.

three and four clubs (and the one iron square to the intended line of flight. for the very confident golfer);

and seven. And short irons, which are the because the stance is narrower than eight and nine and the pitching wedge. that taken for long iron shots. All iron shots should be struck on a Also, the left foot may be withdrawn descending blow (on the downswing), slightly from the intended line of flight meaning the ball position is of the up- It is most important to remember midmost importance. For long irons play dle and short irons are primarily directhe ball slightly left of center and tion shots. So, instead of forcing or

wing. Most high handicap golfers lack con-smooth — don't try to overhit the shot.

On almost any golf hole, an iron club FOR MEDIUM IRONS, play the ball

ly less pivot with the hands doing . Long irons, which are the two. slightly more work. Feet should be For short irons, play the ball slightly Middle irons, or numbers five, six to the right of center. This position will

seem closer to the right foot, mainly maintain an even tempo throughout the slugging a six iron, take out a five and

fidence that the loft on the club will Keep the blade square to the intendpick up the ball. They want to help the ed line of flight, so that, even if you club get the ball in the air. Consequent- mishit, it will stay on the correct line

har golt Gary 1=1 Whitener

toward the target. All solidly hit irons will have backsnin, due to the descending stroke the ball is struck with and the follow-through

One final note. On a windy day, use one club length more when hitting into retary of the Michigan PGA. His the wind and one club length less when hitting against the wind.

Remember the name Bob Files

uperstars contest last weekend.

record for total points with 46%

On Saturday, Canton got a superb beret (46 points). He took a first in Fris-

cal youths in the Canton Parks and

Recreation Department's 6th annual

Files broke the 13-15 age group

topped the 1980 mark set by Rick Ber-

Tom Sweeney (30 points) was second

Files sets 'star' record

That

in the 13-15 group, Steve Flinn $(29\,{}^{\rm L}{\rm z})$ Files led an impressive group of lo- was third.

Next, the long game or "woods."

Gary Whitener is golf pro at

Whispering Willows Golf Course in

Livonia, the site of the Observer &

Eccentric Men's and Women's golf

tournaments. Whitener is also see

golf column will appear weekly in

the O&E sports pages.

IN THE girls 13-15 group, Traci McGuire took top honors with 3842 points. Jenny Kincer was second (3642) and Jenny Smith (34½) was third.

Todd Forbes was the winner in the boys under-9 group with 4212. Matthew Horn was second (35) and Mike Kranig third (34

ALBERT

Women's, Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 22. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36

Women's entries close Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20.

Name Address

Phone

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh Livonia 48152

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Handican

Deen to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford ownship, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham. Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Townsh loomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

1

4

LIVONIA BUILDING



in the Mickey Mantle league. The club has now won seven straight pitching performance from Catholic bee and golf, seconds in basketball to lift its record to 14-3. They are cur-Central-bound Mark Percha to down dribble and baseball.

rently tied for second in the league, just a game back of the leader On Sunday, Craiger used a basesloaded triple from Mark Stevens in the

more than 500 runners.

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abilish: July 19, 1984

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three hits. seventh inning to beat North Farming-ton 11-7. Mike Clark got the win. Tony sive blow, a two-run homer in the sixth.

Walled Lake 2-1. Percha went seven

innings, fanned eight and allowed just



The one mile fun run will begin at 8 a.m. The 8K (4.98 miles) will start at 8:30. Certification of the Plymouth 8K course is pending from the Athletic Congress. ADVANCE REGISTRATION is already under

"way, and will continue through Aug. 6. Advance registration fee is \$8 for the 8K and \$5 for the fun run. All advanced registrants will receive a tank top running shirt All proceeds go to Growth Works, a Plymouth

social agency that provides counseling, alternative education and job training to area youth. Completed entry forms and fees may be mailed

to Growth Works, Plymouth Distance Classic, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth 48170 The race will feature 11 age catagories for both

male and female runners (14-under through 60 and

.*20.00 I

MCLAUGHLIN

Sales New

Carpeting

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

hursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

Love in the afternoon — Livonia-style

By Teri Banas staff writer

"The shoppers in the Livonia Mall had plenty of advice for Dr. Seneca Beauac last week when New York actor John Gabriel stopped in to sign a few autographs and promote a new business venture.

"I think he looks too skinny," concluded one woman, loaded with purchases made at the bustling sidewalk sales that day in the mall. Her friend agreed. "He looks better on TV," she said upon eyeing the tall, very tanned and very lean actor.

Appearance aside, though, most of the shoppers were concerned about the good doctor's "love life" on ."Ryan's Hope," the ABC soap opera he's starred in the past nine years. The biggest lament in Livonia land was that while most characters in the steamy soap opera world are falling in love and falling into bed, Beaulac is sidelined where the action's concerned.

'He should have more affairs," said and 4:50 p.m. weekdays. 14-year-old Donna Iacovacci of Detroit confiding in her mother's pressence that she was a "closet" soap watcher until she bought her own TV.

"He's very seldom on right now.

'He needs to get away from the character of "Edna" on "All My Chilclutches of Jillian," surmised Novi res- dren," another ABC soap. ident Fran Caruso, 59, speaking about another RH character and Seneca's ongstanding love interest.

"Frank (Jillian's longstanding loveinterest on the show) is a wimp. She should grab Seneca, he's a strong char-

GABRIEL'S day started at 5 a.m. when he got up to make personal ap-pearances on "Kelly and Co." and "Sonya" before moving on to the Livonia Mall. From there, he was shuffled into a long black limousine and wisked to Troy, where he had lunch at Uptown Charlie's before doing it all over again at the Oakland Mall. He had arrived in Detroit the previous night and had djnner in Greektown's New Hellas, which he found "quite wonderful "

The reason for the Detroit day-tour was to promote "Soap Opera Update" which began airing on WOMC-radio in Detroit last month. With Gabriel as its host, the program is heard 10:50 a.m.

some television spots he will co-host with his wife, Sandy Gabriel, called "Trivia with John and Sandy." The 30second spots will probably air here in said LaDeen Williams of Livonia. "I'm the fall, he said. He likens the pairing trying to think if there's an uneven girl with his wife of 16 years to a "Burns on the show for Seneca) but they, all and Allen format." Sandy Gabriel is a causing her husband's heart attack."

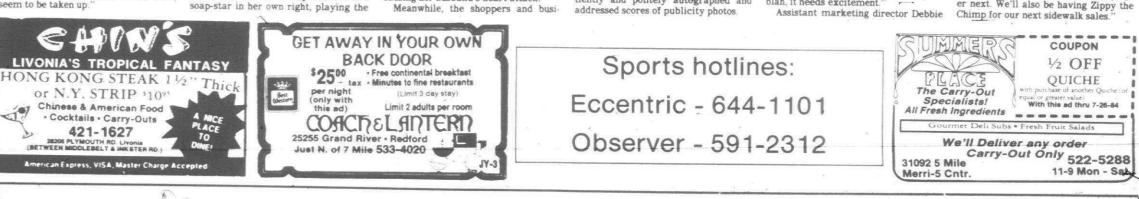
SROURS BARS

For background, Gabriel's career began under contract for Fox Studios during which time the young actor starred in such movies as "The Hunters" and "The Story of Ruth." Sixteen years ago he returned to New York, his birthplace, and performed in a number of notable Broadway shows. To this day, he still makes singing appearances in clubs across the country. Then, his agent suggested he audition for a 13day job on "Love of Life" that turned into a three-year stint and "I decided I liked it." Gabriel said.

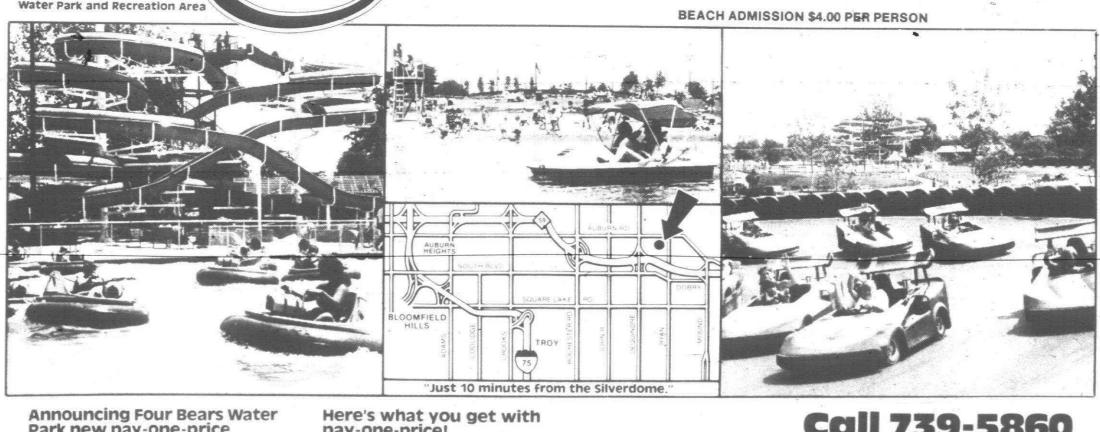
WHILE Gabriel is branching out into other work now, he has no plans to eave "Ryan's Hope" for the moment. He recently signed a two-year contract, he said.

As for what's happening or not happening with his character. Gabriel appeared undisturbed when he ex-Another new venture in the wind are plained: "Right now there's a lot of new characters coming on the show, becoming established, so some of the regulars are on (the side) a bit, but all that changes. Right now I'm (meaning Dr Beaulac) dealing with Delia and trying to expose her in her involvement i

er next. We'll also be having Zippy the



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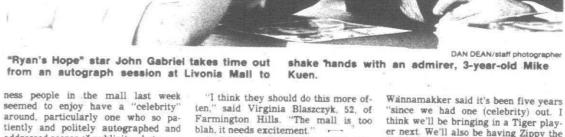
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DAN DEAN/staff photogra

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6C * (R.W.G-98)

upcoming things to do

SCIENCE CENTER Science under the big top is under way at the Detroit Science Center. The summer workshops, held in a tent on 29, at Ford Field in downtown Northcenter grounds, cover geology, biology, chemistry and physics. Sessions run 9 a.m. to noon for youngsters through third grade, and 1 to 4 p.m. for grades four through eight. Fee, including all materials, of \$10 per week covers four and New Grass, and the Real Happy three-hour sessions per child. For more information, call 577-8400.

MUSIC HALL

Alberta Hunter, "The Jewel of Jazz," appears for one performance only at 8 p.m. Friday, July 20, at the Music Hall ton's Disease. For more information enter for the Performing Arts, 350 call 349-9420 Madison, Detroit, Hunter re-entered the music world five years ago after a 25-year hiatus. Her repertoire includes ines from the hit parade, gospel, blues, funk and ballads. Hunter, 89, began her career at age 15. She was one the first women to sing on record Tickets are \$15, all seats reserved. The performance follows a party in Harmonie Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 963-7680.

JAZZ AT THE INSTITUTE

Vocalist Fred Johnson will join the Kamau Kenyatta Quartet at the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Jazz at the Institute" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 27, in the DIA's air conditioned, indoor garden, Kresge Court. Tickets are \$6 available through the DIA ticket office and at the door. Reservations are rec mmended. For more information, call 832-2730

NORTHVILLE The 8th Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, July ville. Guitar picking, banjo strumming and bluegrass entertainers will be the order of the day. Featured performers include Neil Woodward, Dean Rutledge, Mustards Retreat, Lee King String Band. Seating is on the lawn, so bring blankets or lawn chairs. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for children under 12, infants are free. Proceeds will be donated to research seeking a cure for Hunting-

Ude E. Thursday, July 19, 1984



summertime theater

ATTIC THEATRE

At 525 E. Lafayette in Detroit's Greektown. Performances at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, through Saturday, Aug. 25. For ticket information call box office at 963-7789

'Strider Musical play based on story by Leo Tol-

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

At Farmington Players Barn Theatre 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For tickts at \$4 Thursdays and Sundays, \$5 Fridays and Saturdays call box office at 626-506

"Chapter Two" Comedy by Neil Simon

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19; and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 20-21

FOURTH STREET PLAYHOUSE At 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. For ticket information call box office at 543-3666. The Detroit Times Theatre Company

Comedy improvisation At 8:30 p.m. Mondays from July 23 to Aug. 27. For tickets \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with ID and senior citizens

Midnight Studio "Calm Down Mother" (subtitled Transformation for Three Women'') One-act play by Megan Terry

At midnight Fridays-Saturdays from July 20 through Sept. 1

HENRY FORD MUSEUM THEATER

At Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Tickets at \$5 available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at village entrance or at the museum theater box office one hour before • STAR THEATRE OF FLINT candielight dinner in museum's American Cafe and theater tickets call Reservations Center at 271-1620.

'Naughty Anthony" Gay Nineties comedy At 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through July 21

HILBERRY THEATRE

Summer Theatre Festival at Wayne State University, Detroit. For ticket information call box office at 577-2972.

Musical revue based on songs of Cole

Comedy by Alan Avekbourn At 8 p.m., in repertory through Aug. 4, at Studio Theatre downstairs "A Murder Has Been Arranged' Ghost story by Emlyn Williams At 8 p.m., in repertory through Aug. 4. on Hilberry stage "The Prodigals" Two one-acts, "Orrin" and "The Prodi-

gals." by Don Evans at 8 p.m., in repertory through Aug. 4. at Studio Theatre downstairs 'Flashback'

Musical revue for children by Alice Wil-At 1 p.m. Mondays, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, through July 26

PERFORMING ARTS WINDSOR

At Essex Hall Theatre, University of Windsor campus. Box office open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and until 8 p.m. nights performances. For reservations call 19-253-4565

'I Am Not a Legend...Vince Lombardi' Drama by Gord Carruth and Robert Knuckle At 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays, July 19-22,

26 - 29SOMERSET DINNER THEATRE

On lower level at Somerset Mall in Tro Fridays-Saturdays, with cocktails (not included) at 7 p.m., buffet dinner by Alfred's at 7:30 and show by Jimmy Launce Productions at 8:45. For tickets to dinner and show (cocktails not included) at \$18.95 call 643-8865.

"The Button' Comedy by Ben Starr through Saturday.

7:30 p.m. Sundays and 2:45 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Tickets \$12.50. Senior citi-

At 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. For tickets at \$5 for adults, At 8 p.m., in repertory through Aug. 4, \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12, call box office at 644-4418.

BI The Bob Fennel Quartet Featuring "Chicago Pete" Thursday, Friday and Saturday fi your listening and Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only S. Veal Piccante · with Lemon Butter Veal Marcella 795 Prime Rib Your \$ Orange Roughy Choice N.Y. Strip Steak includes soup, salad, bread basket, rolls, choice of potato, vegetable or rice pilaff Every Wednesday Friday Only PSYCHIC NIGHT FISH 'N \$**3**²⁵ 7:30-10 P.M. Card Reading · Palmist · Astrology CHIPS Monday and Tuesday Only 5:30-9:00 P.M. \$595 CHEFS EARLY BIRD SPECIALS Sealood, Chicken and Mest Entrees Complete Din art of Mexican Town

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ane Powell at Star

zen and student rates available. For ticket information call box office at 239-Musical "My Fair Lady" starring Jane Powell and Noel Harrison through Sunday, July 22 Comedy "Mass Appeal" starring Brian Keith Tuesday-Sunday, July 24-29 WILL-O-WAY REPERTORY THEATRE

Aug. 25 each performance. For information At Whiting Auditorium, Flint. Perforcombination package of mances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

'Chapter Two' missing spark

Players Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farm ington Hills, at 7:30 p.m. today, and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For ticket information

By Barbara Michals special writer

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uncheon Specials

Maine Lobster

"Chapter Two" is not Neil Simon's funniest play, but it has its share of witty Simon oneiners that audiences lap up. The production by the Farmington Players is a satisfactory rendition and features excellent supporting cast

The play, which is autobiographical, begins shortly after the death of Simon's wife and chronicles his whirlwind courtship and mar riage to his second wife, actress Marsha Mason. In "Chapter Two," Simon is mystery writer George Schneider (played by Jack Grulke) and Mason is actress Jennie Malone (Linda Find-

Prodded into blind dates by his aggressive brother, Leo (Joseph Haynes), George is most reluctant to re-enter the mating game. Through a phone number mix up, he unintentionally contacts his brother's latest recommendation, Jennie.

Her marriage having just ended in divorce. Jennie, too, is hesitant to date. Two weeks later they are married

George is torn between his new-found delight

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"Old Family Recipes

Made From Scratch!

review

ing the memory of the first wife he loved so dearly. He rushes head-long into marriage against his brother's advice, but once married, re becomes surly and flees from happiness. GRULKE IS a pleasant actor, convincing when he first shyly meets Jennie or succumbs

in Jennie and a nagging guilt that he is betray-

to his overwhelming grief but never quite at ease with his many glib one-liners. Finder is a competent Jennie but seems to strive too hard for witty repartee. Simon chiv-

alrously places all the blame for his marriage's early difficulties on himself and portrays Jennie as almost saintly in her love and understanding; it is hard to breathe life into saints.

Haynes is marvelous as Leo, the smooth fast-talking New York public relations man. His timing and vocal inflections are perfect. Leo gets some of the choicest lines, and Haynes delivers them with great polish. As Faye, Jennie's closest friend, Mary Ellen

Ward is another excellent supporting player. Unhappy in her own marriage, Faye hopes to match Jennie with the kind of man Faye wishes she had. Ward does a fine job with Faye's brittle, self-deprecating humor

Director Mary Ellen Carraway never quite gets the sparks flying between the principals. It might have helped to change to a summer setting and spare the actors from woolen sweaters and heavy coats in the non-air-conditioned barn theater. (It was warm but not unbearable.)

Nevertheless, Simon is always dependable for an evening of laughter, and "Chapter Two" also adds poignant insight into the playwright's personal grief

Warner Amex's "Out of Control." The multi-media,

wo-hour concert also features the Comedy Jam

"The Sentinel" (1977), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot: 110 minutes. Terrifying is the word for "The Sen tinel," a haunting film set in a gothic Brooklyn Heights brownstone. Cristina

second runs

Panzenhagen

Tom

Raines stars as the bedeviled tennant. A fine supporting cast includes Alan Alda, Ava Gardner, Edmund O'Brien, Burgess Meredith, Christopher Walken, Chris Sarandon, Jose Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy and Sylvia Miles. Rating: \$3.

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

12 1000

^dMr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939); 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50.

Originally 129 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes. Frank Capra didn't-make movies, a lot of people say. He made dreams. If that's the case, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is a bad dream - not a bad movie necessarily, but a bad dream full of hyperbole. It's so overwrought with evil and duplicity, regret, retribution and, ultimately, patriotic zeal that from time to time you want to force your eyes open and end it

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies \$1 \$2 Fair. \$3 Good Excellent \$4

(R,W,G-10B)*7C

Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Edward Arnold star. Rating: \$3.10. -01

"To Be or Not to Be" (1942), 1:45. p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 99: ninutes. TV time slot: 105 minutes. Film buffs, take note: The original "To Be or Not to Be," directed by Ernst: Lubitsch, gets a rare TV shot this week. Mel Brooks' 1983 remake of the film

about an acting troupe in World War H Poland received generally good reviews, but many critics said it didn't stand up to the original. So here's our chance to compare. Jack Benny, Carole Lombard, Robert Stack, Sig Ruman

BREAD BASKET SIDE SPAGHETTI CHOICE OF POTATOES

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OR VEGETABLES



richly deserves its growing success." MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE HE ANDROCLES AND THE LION is a hilarious cir cus maximus. a sweet and very funny production. BERNARD SHAW'S Androcles Francis Hyland and Geraint Wyn Davies and the Lion give deeply moving performances that would bring gasps of admiration in any PONSORED BY AIR CANADA theatre in the world." TORONTO SUN ARTISTIC 10 am - 9 pm Monday through Sunday DIRECTOR Call (416) CHRISTOPHER Visa/MasterCard/ NEWTON 468-3201 American Express only MAY 2 TO OCTOBER 14

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NIAGARA

Comedy Jam at Fisher, Friday Mike Binder is bringing his brash, innovative Dethe short-lived TV series "a.k.a. Pablo," Howie troit Comedy Jam back to the metro area for two Mandel of "St. Elsewhere" and Dave Coulier of

shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday at Detroit's Fisher Theater "We're making a movie - full-blown -- and we're really doing a thing here," Binder said. He

"I want to make this a huge thing in Detroit evedescribed the movie as "a documentary concert ry year," Binder said of the comedy jam, which he film, like "The Last Waltz,' only about comedians." Appearing with Binder will be Paul Rodrigues of

Band.

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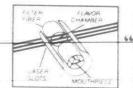
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U&E Thursday, July 19, 1984





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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

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(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&F

exhibitions

 SHELDON ROSS GALLERY Friday, July 20 — "5 from Center for Creative Studies" is a group of works by five area artists selected by their for the selected by their former teacher, Leo Mardirosian. They include Eileen Aboulafia, '72, paintings; Barbara Costelio, '82, paintings; Douglas Hoagg, '81, paintings; Calvin Lee. '78, prints; and Richard Mylenek, 77, paintings. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham. • HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, July 21 -- Largest exhibi-tion of contemporary Czechoslovakian glass in United States continues through Aug. 26. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Close to 30 of that country's outstanding are represented in this unusual show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village VENTURE GALLERY

Saturday, July 21 - "New Thoughts Saturday, July 21 — New Thoughts in Ceramics" continues through August. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. In-cludes works by Thomas Benesh, Mar-sha Berentson, Jamie Fine, Sharon Hubbard and Alan Vigland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road Lathrup Village Road, Lathrup Village. PONTLAC ART CENTER

"Women Artists from Puerto Rico" continues through July 28, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

RACKHAM ART GALLERIES Works of three Chinese artists are on display through July 28, University of Michigan School of Art, 915 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CEN-

TERGALLERY

"Romantic Futurism" paintings by Howard Weingarden and functional stoneware by Sally Masteron continue on display through the month. The gal-lery is in the lobby of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays. RUBINER GALLERY

Recent works by gallery artists plus a new silkscreen by Alex Katz and a variety of new items in the crafts gal-lery continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Or chard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. MICHIGAN GALLRY

"Earthen," an exhibition of expres-sions in clay by Marie Woo, John Glick Susanne and John Stephenson, Tom Pharadal, Joe Zajak and Jay MeNeff continues through July 21, 2661 Michi-gan Ave., Detroit. Hourts are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 961-7867. **DETROIT GALLERY OF**

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Exhibit of home furnishings contin-ues through the month. Hours are 11 a.mn. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 3401 Fisher Building, Detroit. DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Exhibit of color, photography by Da-vid Griffith, Stephen Nilanowski, Rick Sferra and Mary Jo Toles continues through the month, 743 Beaubien, De-

Nature Couple's photos come in close By Mary Klemic

staff writer

When it comes to photography, Gary and Peggy Brewer both say they are "more comfortable behind the lens than in front of it."

But the Livonia couple seemed at ease talking about the topic with visitors recently. Some more attention will be focused on the Brewers' photography as their first exhibit is under way now through Aug. 1 at Gallery V. Gallery V is on the fifth floor of the Livonia City Hall, near Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Called "A Patchwork of Places," the display features 18 color photographs of primarily nature subjects. These include maple leaves, lilies, a fern, a waterfall and a sunset. They were taken at the Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco, the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, Canada, Kentucky, Colorado Florida, Greenfield Village and Cranbrook's Japanese Garden in Birmingham, among other places. Many of the photos were taken while the Brewers were on vacation.

"NATURE IS what interests us the most," Peggy said. "We travel quite a

"My camera gets packed first, and then my clothes," Gary said. Photo subjects can be almost any-

thing from a river to a country basket. the Brewers said.

"It's just what is attractive, what at-tracts your eye," Peggy said. "We like to go hiking. We tend to stay in national parks and go on hikes. Vegetation and flowers attract me."

"I look for patterns, for an unusual way that the light is hitting the subject," Gary said. "I look for things that 'I look for patterns, for an unusual way that the light is hitting the y subject. I look for things that aren't really obvious, that you don't usually see." - Gary Brewer

aren't really obvious, that you don't usually see

BOTH GARY and Peggy have been photographers for more than 12 years. Peggy, a personnel officer with Manu-facturers Bank, caught the shutter bug when she worked on a company publication and had to take pictures for it. "I thought, 'I'll never learn all these numbers and buttons,'" she said with a

laugh. Gary, a supervisor with the Ford Motor Co., said he had been interested in photography for "a long time. I took a

class in college, and it all started from there. Since that -time, the Brewers have ined camera clubs and taken classes. Their photographs have received warm receptions. Some six years ago, the couple put together a slide show called "Mudflats to Mountaintops" and pre-sented it at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn "About 250 people came out, more than just our relatives," Peggy said. "It

OTHER WORKS were sold and now hang in offices. Prints measure 11-by-

was set to music, a big production."





Gary and Peggy Brewer have won recognition for their nature photography. Though they have put on successful slide shows and sold many of their

14 (16-by-20, matted) and sell for \$75 The Brewers accept custom orders. "We could put together any subject

or coloration someone's interested in, Peggy said. "It's very easy to do. We try to get the matting to match the print.

Photography is now a leisure-time activity for the Brewers, one that was interrupted when they moved into their new house. But it isn't one they take lightly. Gary develops black-and-white photos in his own darkroom. He built a display for slides and is working out a computer program to help keep track of the myriad shots taken. Some photographs hang on the walls of their house. "I think of it as a retirement sort of

activity. That seems like a long ways away," Peggy said. "I think some of the fun would be taken out of it if I did it for a living." "It'd be a great second career," Gary

said. "Just shoot when and where we want

THE COUPLE uses two cameras a Canon for Gary and a Nikon for Peg-

"It worked out better this way," Gary said, smiling. "We can use two at the same time. If I want to buy a new lens, I don't get any argument.

"He only recently talked me into carrying a tripod," Peggy said. Peggy sees photography as a way of

communication and likes that aspect of it, she said.

"I just like to look at beautiful things," Peggy said. "Maybe evoke in them (the viewers) what the subject

ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

closeup nature photographs, the couple want to keep photography as a leisure-time activity.



• HILL GALLERY

Along with works by Michael Hall tobert Mangold, Richard Serra and Tony Smith are a variety of pieces by other outstanding American artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingha TOWN CENTER GALLERY Recent prints by Guillaume Azoula are being shown during July along with works by gallery regulars. Hours ar 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. . LIRVING FELDMAN GAL-LERIES

 Mixed media prints by Roy Lichtenstein in his "Palitings" series continue through July. These represent numerous motifs and styles the artist has used during his art career. They are a mixture of woodcuta, lithography screen printing and collage. House ar 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, un th 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

LERY

New work by Lester Johnson, Wil liam Antonow, Susan Pitt and Steve Murakishi are on exhibit along will new monotypes by Jim Dine, collage lithographs by Robert Motherwell an work by gallery regulars. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturda; 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. CAROL HOOBERMAN GAL-

LERY

Show of works by gallery artist - hand blown glass, ceramics, jews ry, wood and other media, continue hrough July and August. Hours ar 0:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 55 S. Bates, Birmingham,

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS First Summer Invitational Exhib-tion includes works by Dennis Galify ay Holland, Russell Keeter, James I

the second ates an art store. Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing ecourages 1 questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352

By David Messing special writer

48024

Brewer

This article is mostly questions and answers, but first I want to again thank the many readers who have taken time to write or stop in the store. I deeply appreciate your backing and your comments and questions.

Perhaps one of my favorite scenes is when a red-faced teen stands next to his or her parents who are bragging about the abilities of their gifted off-spring. I am always flattered that parents would want their teens to study at our facility. All of us at the Art Store have worked hard to reduce the waiting list. I feel a sense of emergency with pre-college teens trying to get into classes and have placed most all that were on the waiting list. Hopefully, soon after the first of the year our store and school will triple in size and in-

ives in a Japanese tea garden in Kentucky by Gary

artifacts

evoked in me."

Basket and wool at Greenfield Village by Peggy Brewer.

Student enthusiasm is greatest reward

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and oper-

pen and ink. I am also pleased as I push and move clay around until a three di-Farmington Road, Farmington MI mensional image appears. But nothing can match the sparkle in a student's eye, as enthusiasm, ability and inspira-

please.

tion are directed towards artistic expression. The young may be encouraged to pursue a career in the field of art, the adults to a commitment to draw and the elderly to a lasting visual expression. I am fulfilled by their success, because I draw or paint through the students. Just as in planting a garden there are many variables over which you have no control, still you can

take some credit over the successful plant even if you only patted the earth over the tender seed. QUESTION: I am is my early 20s. I am very artistic and am very frustrated because I am bored doing a 40 hour a week job that requires no ability.

> ANSWER: Last week I mentioned my own personal frustration of being very busy in the field of commercial art, teaching and selling art supplies and still not finding time to do the type

crease our capacity to over 500 stuof artwork I want to do. On one side of dents a week. So be patient with us the scale is earning a living, on the other is self expression and artistic I really enjoy spreading pigment goals. As earing a living requires less of my time I will fill the gap with artisacross a canvas, and I am intrigued as tic expression and creativity. But until shades and textures are created with

that day, I will work hard at my business and not forget to commit some time to my own artistic expression. The scale must be balanced between business and art. Regardless of what your "business" is, a housewife, hourly or white collar

worker. If you possess artistic ability, it is critical that you use it, lest you become artistically stifled and unfulfilled. On the other hand, if you are not earning a living but are artistically active, you risk becoming artistically

minded but of no earthly good. So if you are trying to find a balance between business and art, don't be frustrated. Even if your particular business is uncreative, you can at least look for-ward to your committed time of the day or week when you indulge yourself in creative expression.

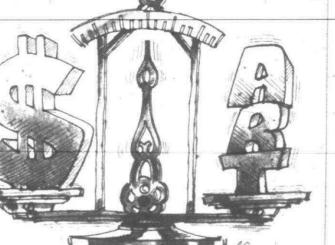
Here is a good example: Bob Parrish and I have become good friends through the Art Store. He always is in buying supplies, and when I am there I always enjoy asking him what this weeks project happens to be. One week he is restoring a mural, another week he is entering a duck stamp contest.

Then he is off to a duck carvers show, meanwhile Dave Messing is Livonia bound doing commercial art with deadlines to meet, and art classes to teach. Hey! Bob even wears a barret. One day his wife was in the store, so I asked, "Where is Bob this seek?" With an art widow's grin she said, "some duck show in Canada." Finally I blurted out, "Boy I envy that guy." "Oh, really," his wife said. "Yeah . . . he seems so ful-filled. You know, he does all the media, goes to shows and stuff" (ain't I articulate). Proud of her husband she said.

In answer to the question, I believe every form of earning a living at some point becomes a "J O B." Maybe even something as nobel as brain surgery can become "just another job." Per-



Store Musing "Yes . . . but do you know that's really funny you would say that, because Bob is envious of you, being surrounded by artists, students and all the different art materials at your disposal." So Bob, I guess our scales are in perfect bal-



Institute of Arts turns 100 next year

of Arts will begin a special yearlong celebration to honor its 100th anniver-

The centennial program, titled "The Celebration of Excellence," will encompass all areas of the museum and include major exhibitions, performing arts presentations, art commissions and one-time events, special educational programs and publications.

Among the highlights of the centennial year will be an exhibition exploring automotive design and its impact on American art, a major international loan exhibition devoted to Italian Renaissance sculpture, an exhibition of works by contemporary painter Romare Bearden and retrospectives of the works of Mexican artist Diego Rivera and French painter Francois

During the centennial, the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) will also highlight its own collection, one of the finest and tour special exhibitions' based on its holdings throughout the state of Michi-

Joseph L. Hudson Jr., president of the Arts Commission of the City of Detroit which supervises the museum, said, "The yearlong centennial program provides the Detroit Institute of well as other projects which will be an- has a major 75,000-volume research li-Arts with the opportunity to celebrate nounced in the near future." the achievements of the past 100 years

In April, 1985, the Detroit Institute and build excitement and momentum tute of Arts is the largest municipally for the next 100."

The DIA's premiere centennial exhibition, "Automobile and Culture - Detroit Style," will open in June, 1985. through the support of Time magazine Walter B. Ford II, president, Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts, said, "We are extremely gratified at the major commitment Time has made to our in North America. year of celebration. Their generous support will help guarantee that our. centennial is truly a year of achievement and excellence.

Ralph P. Davidson, chairman Time Inc. and also chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts, said, "We are enormously impressed with the extraordinary group of exhibitions and activities that the DIA has devel oped for the celebration of its Centennial year.

most comprehensive in the U.S., and throughout the country will assist with music and theater throughout the year the funding of this unique and farreaching endeavor. On behalf of my own corporation, Time Inc., we are extremely pleased to participate in 'The Celebration of Excellence' through our sponsorship of the exhibition 'Automobile and Culture - Detroit Style' as bian art also is being planned. The DIA Founded in 1885, the Detroit Insti-

owned museum in the U.S.

Its permanent collection encompa ses virtually every period of art and archaeology and major world cultures, This exhibition is made possible and includes. The largest collection of German Expressionism in the U.S., the third largest collection of Renaissance works outside of Europe and the largest collection of Native American art

> The Detroit Institute of Arts has recently co-organized "Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," which opened at The Metropolitan Museum of Art last April continuing to London and Helsinki.

Other major DIA-organized exhibitions currently on tour include "Between Continents/Between Seas: Pre-Columbian Art of Costa Rica," and Treasures of Ancient Nigeria." The DIA also houses a 1,200-seat au-

ditorium-theater in which the Depart-"We hope that many corporations ment of Performing Arts presents film The museum recently opened its new

Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography as well as the newly de signed Asian galleries.

A new gallery devoted to Pre-Columbrary and houses an office of the Archives of American Art.



"Couple, Harlem (1932)" by James Van Der Zee the Detroit Institute of Arts in the "Automobile is one of the works scheduled for exhibition at and Culture - Detroit Style" exhibit.



"Automobile and Fox Hunt" by Umberto Boc- and Culture - Detroit Style" exhibit scheduled cioni is one of the art works in the "Automobile for the Detroit Institute of Arts centennial in 1985.

kites, continues through Aug. 4. For • TROY MUSEUM

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Poole and Donella Vogel, 11 N. Perry. Summer gallery hours, call 651-4110, 407 Pine, Rochester. COMMUNITY ARTS GAL-

making in Michigan. Hours are 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Cass Avenue at Kirby, Wayne State University campus,

SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Faculty/Vision" consists works by

members of the photographic depart-

ment faculties at Center for Creative

Studies, Cranbrook and Wayne State.

Continues through July. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Satur-

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR

day, 217 Pierce St., Birmingham.

Voodward, Birmingham.

LERY

THE ARTS

LERY

"Steel Menhirs" by Jay Lefkowitz, a Third annual Alma College State- local sculptor with a worldwide scope, wide Print Exhibition continues continues through July 25. Hours are 11 through July 21. This show of 57 prints a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Livernois, Troy. epresenting a variety of print-making 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. echniques, was juried by Sidney Chaf YAW GALLERY etz and showcases contemporay print-

IES

"Twelve Special Pieces" by John Glick are on display through July, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SCHWEYER GALDO GALLER-

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Passion and Precision: The Photo-New paintings by Nancy Mitchnick grapher and Grand Prix Racing 1894-1984" documents through photographs will continue through Aug. 24. Gallery hours for July and August are 11 a.m. the people, cars and events of racing's colorful past. Open without charge in to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 555 S. Tuesday-Sunday

TROY ART GALLERY

"Figures in Art" is a show of works SEUM gallery artists - Pat Boyer, oils; llian Raskin, mixed media; Charlotte Gropper, Ariel Ben David and Harold show of functional, decorative toys and Beaver, Troy.

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 W. Wattles, just west of

ALAN DOHRMANN GALLER-

New gallery in Birmingham deals in ancient artifacts, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham

PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam. Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are on display in these huge galleries. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and the Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday of Photography, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern, Southfield

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL MU-

The show, "Images of Michigan's Heritage," is on display through Sept. Evans, watercolors and oils; William 1. Exhibitors, accepted from the entire state, include Livonia resident Audrey Altman, lithographs; and Yoshitoshi, DiMarco. Her pastel painting in the Japanese woodblock prints. Continues show, entitled "Thresher Section 411," through July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to was done at Greenmead in Livonia. The "Rock, Paper & Scissors," an unusual 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big museum is at 208 N. Capitol Ave... Lansing



KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATES SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Cathedral ceilings, free-standing brick fireplace, ceiling fan in dining area, fin-ished basement, attached over size garage, hot water baseboard heat, kitchen has built-ins and large covered pa-



KIDNEY-SHAPED POOL

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LIVONIA

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provides the perfect setting. Then step out onto the huge patio and enjoy the privacy of the 1/2 acre lot with you guests. This super clean home features lovely decor and is in move-in condition. \$95,500. 455-7000.

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sider buydown, FHA, VA. \$109,850. 348-6430. SOUTHFIELD EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. 2 bedroom aluminum ranch

with modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath and in move-in condition. Beautiful lot with mature trees in area of very well kept homes. New vinyl windows, central air, new gas forced air furnace, 2 car attached garage with door opener. Ask for Marlene Bond or Lynne Brady. \$37,900. 477-1111. GARDEN CITY

THIS HOUSE IS FANTASTICI You will never know you're in a ranch. Kitchen is a cooks delight. Space saver microwave, garbage compactor, dishwasher and lots of cupboards. The nent is finished. 2 car over sized garage, patio and gas BBQ. 2 full baths. All this for only \$50,000, 328-2000.

SPACIOUS YARD enhanced by wooded surroundings sets off this maintenance free 3 bedroom brick story and a half. Remodeled country kitchen and remodeled baths. Family room with fireplace and attached garage. Land contract terms. \$59,900. 326-2000.

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CONDOMINIUM located in beautiful nature type setting at Willow Brook. Features two large bedrooms, huge living room, one bath and one car attached garage. Only \$44,500. 455-7000.

AN EXCITING OFFERING in Walnut Creek subdivision. A our bedroom, 2% bath Williamsburg styled aluminum colonial on a terrific lot. A family room with a natural fireplace abut the formal dining room, and also the kitchen area. A two tiered wood deck overlooks a beautifully maintained and landscaped lot. The Interior offers neutral colors and ones. A truly fine family home. Only \$139,900, 455-7000. Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

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to school from your home. Professional baby sitter near Small fenced pool. Newer roof on home and new furnace, 4 bedroom brick, large family room, air conditioning, first loor utility room and 2 car garage. \$43,900. 477-1111

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Mayfair Village, featuring 1st floor laundry, neutral colors cathedral ceiling in beautiful paneled family room, central air, extra deep lot. \$74,900, 455-7000

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'Sundog': great reading, serious theme

"Sundog;" Jim Harrison, Dutton eymour Lawrence, \$15.95. By Donna Olendorf special writer

You don't have to know that Jim Harrison lives up north to figure out that he comes from Michigan. His new novel, "Sundog," captures the ambiance of the U.P. with a precision that marks nim a native.

It's not just his knowledge of the people up there, it's his understanding of he physical territory - the shrinking pine forests, the animals and fish, and, nost of all, the fluid, frigid rivers hat makes his rendering authentic. "Sundog" is the kind of novel Henry

David Thoreau might have written if, instead of "Walden," he had written a It addresses the same "quiet lives of desperation" that troubled Thoreau.

Only in this book, the problem is tackled by Robert Corvus Strang, the 'Sundog" of the title and Harrison's protagonist.

A CURIOUS man in an incurious world, he laments that "most people never know more than vaguely where they are either in time or in the scheme of things.

It is a serious theme in an earnest book, but Harrison is too good a crafts- cooking. man to let his message interfere with

Selling a cartoon

Continued from Page 1

haps two surgeons over a coffee, could be heard saying, "Well, I got one more head than I'm off for the rest of the day.

QUESTION: I am interested in submitting a "one box" style cartoon to a magazine for monthly printing, what size should it be? What paper should I do

it on? Can I use felt tip markers? ANSWER: First I want to thank you, Gloria, for our very nice letter. Secondly, I would like to encourage you to send your cartoon idea to the magazine. When I was 19, I did the same thing and my first reply was a freelance cartoon commission that spread to four other magazines and lasted for six years. By reaching that goal, I was encouraged to set new goals. The problem with many is that they forget to set new goals when they reach their original goal. Perhaps this condition is what prompted the phrase, "If your aim is nothing our'll hit it every time." So here is how to make a hit at that magazine.

First do your cartoon about 8-by-10. It will no doubt be greatly reduced if it is printed so keep your lines and shades clear so that it does not darken up too much in the process. I recommend you use hot press or cold press illustration board. In my early cartoons I used markers and upon return of the originals. I noticed how the ghost image of one would be transfered to the other in the mail so I recommend higgens black magic ink for your nib or technical pen. I prefer ink wash for the shading, but I have also used zipatone screens on many of my cartoons. Send in four or more of your cartoon ideas so they can see how your style will develop into a usable asset to their magazine. You as the artist have the right to copyright them yourself. Merely put a "c" in s small circle next to your name in the cartoon box. My first printed cartoon was published Campus Life Magazine which was also printed in 14 countries and my name wasn't with the cartoon. I didn't sign right next to it, or in the cartoon box.

Magazines are very honorable and will not try to cheat you out of your cartoons. As a matter of fact, on a few occasions I have received royalty checks from reprints of my cartoons from magazines of which I have never even heard

If you have any other questions about this matter call me at the Art Store or make an appointment to see me. Good Luck! Let me know how it works out.

Art of seals is exhibit theme

Kings, priests and merchants all made their respective imprints in history with seals, most of which were only an inch or two in diameter.

Seals and seal impressions ranging in date from around 3500 B.C. to the present are on display in the exhibition, "The Art of Seals," now through Aug. 5 at the Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

The U-M exhibition, related to a long-term research project on seals that display curator Margaret Cool Root is conducting, brings together objects from seven university collections

ADDED DIMENSIONS of the show, open to the public without charge, are a hands-on section. where visitors can experiment making their own seal impressions on paper or foil, and a section featuring the contemporary uses of seals and stamps on such items as soaps, candies, cookies and ceramics. Although designed especially for chil-dren, this area has appeal for all ages.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1-4 p.m. on weekends. Guided tours may be arranged by contacting the museum office at 764-9304



Harrison cuts to the heart of the tension between women and men. And if the writing is masculine, it is not the macho propaganda of which he has been accused.

his story. Like the best of novels, "Sundog" entertains as it informs, drawing strength from Harrison's narrative skills, his poet's gift for words, and his biting, self-deprecatory humor. The book is written in the "as told to" form, with Strang - a maverick American foreman who engineers dam

projects all over the world - telling his life story to a novelist, identified in the frontispiece as Jim Harfison. Because Harrison introduces his real

name into his fictional world, the reader can't help but wonder if the story is autobiographical. Certainly, salient features of the flesh-and-blood Harrison and the fictional Harrison are the Where the reality stops and the fic-

State .

and the second

begins is impossible to say - and his epilepsy and his injuries from the robably immaterial

son's recent brush with fortune and according to the novelist. fame (an experience that left him enervated and deeply in debt) had a lot to do with the novelist he created. This and his speech is sometimes scramcharacter is overweight and into pills, more insecure than an orphaned child, and desperate for commitment to something.

When he hears about a self-reliant foreman who's gone home to Michigan tern his brain for walking. to recover from a 300-foot fall down the side of a dam, he decides to pursue the story.

THE FOREMAN is a misfit, self-edwealth, deeply committed to his work. He is also an epileptic, afflicted during a U.P. thunderstorm when his fishing boat was struck by lightning.

With medication, Strang's seizures of a Venezuelan project his medication herb, prescribed by a native.

The herb triggers an attack of vertigo that catapults Strang over the side without them ever knowing it. son and the incritional Harrison are the some - their physical build, their iron-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the cataputs of the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the cataputs of the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the cataputs of the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the cataputs of the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-ic view of life, their affinity for good in the learns that the remedy induces mental confusion, var-tion Harrison likes to raise. Similar, in the the store and the the store and the stor

fall, it leaves Strang a physical wreck, still alive. Still, it's safe to assume that Harri- a man who looks "totally 'used' by life,"

> When the two men meet, Strang can't even stand up without a walker bled. Amazingly, he is optimistic about returning to his work. With his stepdaughter Eulia's help, he goes swimming in the river and crawling through the woods in hopes that he can repat-

only work at hand," Strang explains, "and I'm a worker and it's my only

In the face of such commitment, the and begins his own healing process. In

Since the novelist was born in Marthe U.P. is also a return to his boyhood runs out and - rather than miss work territory. The real Harrison makes the liquely that the two main characters' lives may already have been linked

disappeared into the darkness. There that Eulia had waiting for him, but we as the men she encounters. never find out for certain if that happened. What we do know is the ending

As in most good stories, there's a roelist meets Eulia - an exotic Costa Ri-

with another Latina.

are under control, but toward the end quette, his journey to Strang's cabin in ers are some of the most comical in the ing.

runs out and – rather than miss work – he takes a dangerous medicinal return to his boynood territory. The real Harrison makes the most of his circumstance, hinting ob-

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"I do the crawling because it's the chance to get back to my real work." unconcerned with material novelist takes a closer look at his life

and grace" of fully realized existence.

the novelist imagines for Strang and all the bases. I leave it to scholars to that is indeed victorious. mantic interest as well. When the nov- a preacher's son, the "incredible sweet

But instead of settling for what she rison's reputation as a mythmaker.

can with plenty of Latin charm - he won't let himself fall in love, remem- flict that reverberates between the bering the year he wasted on an affair lines, an accomplished ending of a pri-

can get (in this case, recreational sex). Eulia calls his bluff and makes him those depths to appreciate "Sundog." humble. The scenes between these lov- It's not just good art - it's great read-

Could your child be clueing you that he

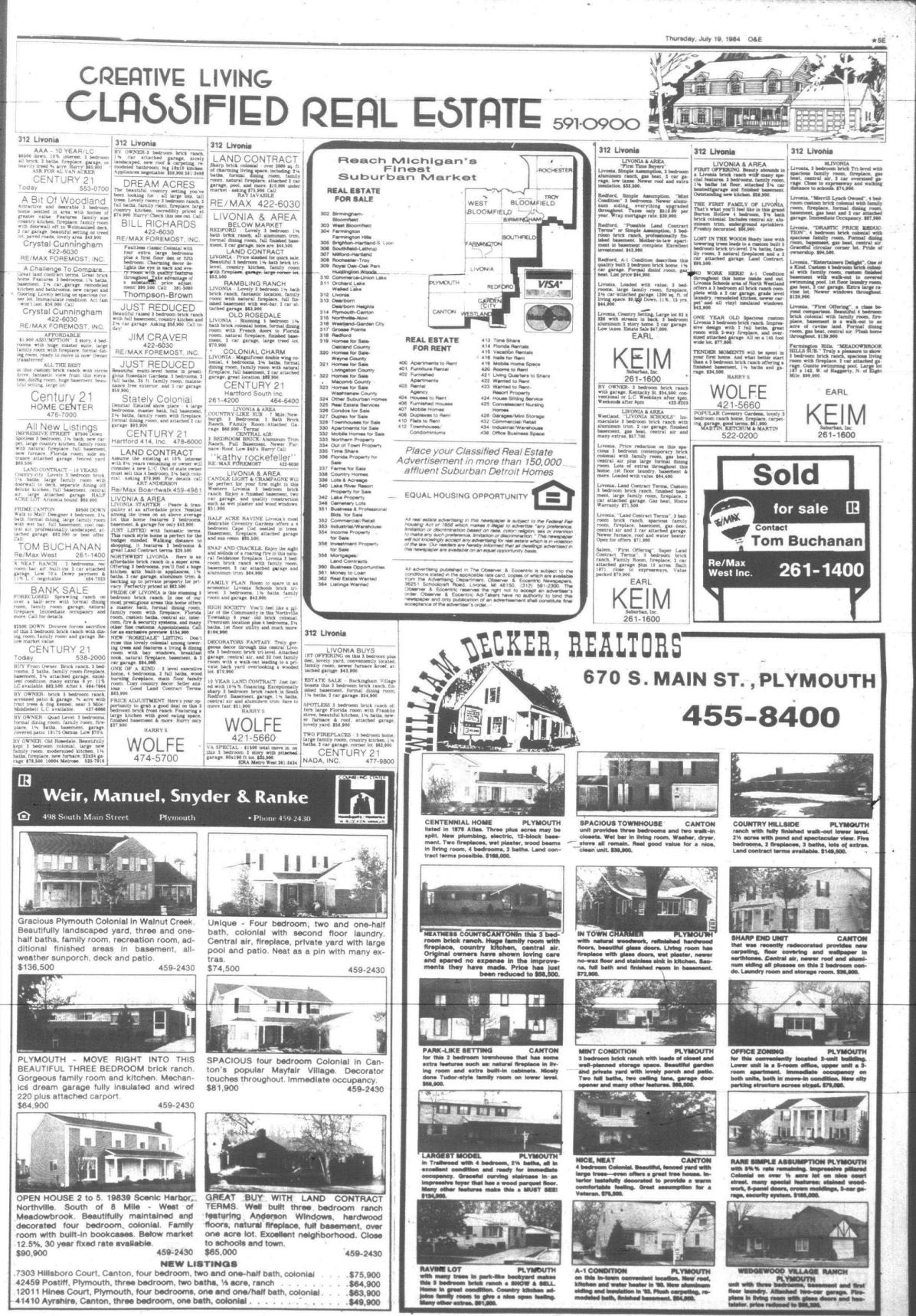
doesn't know whether or not Strang is book, but they are also the most dens with meaning. Harrison cuts to the heart of the ten-

AFRAID of being hospitalized, the sion between women and men. And if foreman - a night-swimmer since his the writing is masculine, it is not the youth - has slipped into the river and macho propaganda of which he has been accused. Eulia is recognized as an are indications that he swam to a truck independent force, probably as strong When a story works on as many lev

els as this one does, it's hard to cover discuss the symbolism of the water that "never stops" and provides Strang, feeling I once got from religion."

They too can tackle the Oedipal con mal desire that lends credence to Har

Fortunately, you don't have to plumb



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Maplewoods North

6123 PICKWOOD N of Maple, W of Orchard Lake

Spectacular contemporal with \$300 square feet of pu

with 1300 square feet of pure elegance on premium wooded bet. Newly built by NOW CONSTRUCTION CO. Kohler firztures, premium ceramic tile, two-story jaland gournnet kitchen with walk-in pantry and planning desk. Lavish use of oak. Ruge great room, stun-ning floor to ceiling marble fireplace, large separate di-ling room, magnificeat tub and shower, tramendous walk-in closets, large library, wood casement windows, three car side entrance garage, two-none heating, recessed lighting, A superb residence. \$23,000.

Cranbrook

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LAYNE & ROBERT COLMAN

646-6000

ing family colonial in prime Bi am area. Swim tennis club pea

chen Cul-de-sac location \$143 SK POR JANETTE ENGELP

642-2021

LAKEFRONT ASSUMPTION BLOOMFTELD SCHOOLS A part like setting overloading Long Lake on a beavily treed 8 acre lot makes this special 2800 sq. (b. i)-evel an excep-tional property to behold. Featuring 80 ft lake from the living room. master beform 4 second bedrooms on

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e Abel or Judy Stein

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 BIRMINGHAM

alow - 2 & 3 bedroom houses e market Priced to sell. Many ncluded. From \$40,000 IS INCLUDED FTOM \$40,000 BECKMAN PROPERTIES INC 644-3860 BIRMINGHAM CHARMER * Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms up down. Fireplace in living room, arpet, new cherry kitchen. Ideal-ted. Simple assumption. \$69,800

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100 BIRMINGHAM Completely remod-al al bedroom, 1% bath 2-story in Old

eled 3 bedroom, 1% bath 2-story in O Birmingham, camer roof, plumbing, wiring Includes carpeting, kitchen a pliances, dining room, rear deck, 2 c garage Priced at \$109,000 JUST LISTED · Buckingham Woods usched 2% car garage, treed lot. Priced to sell at \$99,500

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Hammond Lake

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated inside and out 3 bedroom, 14 story N of 12 Mile Kitchen appliances carpeting

deep lot Priced at \$47,590

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch W

Woodwood Kitchen appliances, o ting, garage Good value at \$47.50

GOODE REAL ESTATE A Goode Lasting Is A Good Bu 411 N Woodward 64

BIRMINGHAM

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

BIRMINGHAM-Downtown, charming 3 bedroom colonial, 1% baths, sunporch, fireplace, 2 car garage, treed lot Unique neighborhood 646-7915

BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN

ne with stunning contemporary aintaining original architectura ils 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, inclu aster bath, Whirlpool, and beau

THE

DURBIN

COMPANY REALTORS

ERA

BIRMINGHAM RANCH ners Anxious. Sharp 3 be ch with deck and fenced back car garage included are w er; refrigerator & range Com-shopping. Occupancy at o

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1100 842-25

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick, garage, base sumable mortgage. Mint condi-\$64,900.

Pine & Franklin, gray brick ra master bedrooms & maid's bedrooms and brary, sunken room, adjoining dining room, 2 ii ed marble fireplaces, \$149,500. C
 L.C. To see, call Ted Samuels 33

porch with open country Days. 858-0970

pens to large famil

ovely, large 4 bedroom o

BLOOMFIELD- Bloomfield Hills schools Square Lake Woodward area 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, hv ing room with fireplace family room.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Wanda Bianchi

REAL ESTATE ONE

CENTURY 21

MJL CORPORATE

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TRANSFEREE SERVICE

EDFORD TWP. Brick ranch, 3 bed- A BEAUTIFUL one (1) acre site, Lon

OPEN SUN , 1 30pm - 4pm ookside, North of Maple, East rard, off Ravine Completiey r-

646-6200

Darling home has just been redu bedrooms. 1 bath. new kitcher room. & porch \$69,500 (H-56303)

privileges 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large lot. Florida room, 2 fureplaces. central air, carpeting, drapes appli-ances, attached 2 car garage \$73,900 Tract terms' In law suite, 3 or 4 bed-tract terms' In law suite, 3 or 4 bed-



Thursday, July 19, 1984 O&E

2 Short

narrative

4 Again:

5 Extra

6 Lease

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3 Yearly: abbr

8 River in Italy

9 Presidential

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10 Surrenders

11 Toward

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20 System of

courts: pl.

22 Greek letter

composition

25 Evaluates

26 Vessel

27 Choral.

28 African

29 Haul with

effort

31 River in

antelope

Germany

303 West Bloomfield

Ready For School

2 exceptional homes

Bloomfield Hills

School District

The New Meridian

 Prage: \$159,900
 3% baths. Enormous kitchen with cen-fer island and large family nook. Great room with 18 ft. cathedral ceiling, fire-place. Formal dining room. Side en place formal din formal dining room. Side en

c contemporary livin ster suite plus 3 bedro

Colonial Shorewood

Magnificent Traditional 4 bedroom home. Master suite on first floor plus 3

STATELY COLUMNAL in Generation, 15 tomac Green. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 5 panelide family room with raised bearth fireplace, library, large slate e fover: Approximately, \$20,000 takes prover the long contract with 8 years

- Andrew

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e ready for you in 150 days. Make it ours. A boot walls. Full be ours. SHOREWOOD. \$279,900 in the Park at Blocerfield Lake Sale \$91,900 - flerible:

Giddlebeit and south of Lone Follow Woodcliff signs to In-Center

16 Solidify

17 Certain

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

302 Birmingham

RARE RANCH in Trem All brick in Shorewood

Bloomfield

I listed 3 bedroom and den, formal dimi room, private deck ander mature tree Bioomfield Rills Schools and privileg on private beach. Quick possession wi Land Contract Terms Asking \$179.50 To see this rare is well. ckil. JOHN McGUIRE JOHN McGUIRE

REAL ESTATE ONE

poor, central all sprinker system, full-ing carpeted & draped, Birmingham schools, \$169,500.
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UP NORTH SETTING

N BLOOMFIELD HILLS

etting Indon d walkout entertainmen. d walkout entertainmen.

abrook \$425,000. ASK FOR SHARON D KIPTY

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WABEEK Immediate occup 4 bedroom color

temporary 4 bedroom colonial featur-ing marble loyer, great room with mar-ble fireplace & wet bar, first floor li-brary, large dinning room, kitchen & breaking room, beautifully landscaped to appreciate Open Sim. 2-1PM 1960 Golf Ridge De 855-2211, 851-8766

WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES

A BEAUTIFULLY decorated home is Wabeek, brick 4 bedroom, 3 % baths.

ASSUME MORTGAGE bedrooms, den Bloomfiel

bedrooms, den Bloomfield Hills hoois 3355 Buckingham Frail, N of we Pine, off Apple Valley V4.900

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ONLY \$99,900

ONLY \$112,900

ONLY \$104,900

House Beautiful Exceptional family home built 1974 with treed setting 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, large family room, attractive kitchen/breakfas

OPEN SUN. 1-4

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BLOOMFIELD ON THE PARK 4722 ROLLING RIDGE ONE PINE - MIDDLEBELT AREA BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS et 4.000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom contempo ry quad-level located on a park wit

dining rooms, impres extras ONLY \$179,900

BEST FINANCING IN TOWN" Take your pick' Assume mortgage at 11 % % sale, \$89,600' 3 bedroom brick ro

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303 West Bloomfield

TASTEPULLY DECORATES

eply wooded triangular shape (% acres \$15,000 (H-5764) befrooms. 1 baths, 2 furplaces, fire & \$1 Lot 6-Lovely deep lot appron. 1 % acres \$140,000 (H-5764) sulation, lawn sprinklers, near St. Hugo \$44)

JUST REDUCED, large 5 bedroom family bome with family room and lib brary Great neighborhood, close to shopping & expressways, \$162,560 ASK PGN JANETTE ENGELIARATE

625-1450

CROSS

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52 Perversely

57 Playthings

303 West Bloomfield

MUST SELL IMMEDIATEL

D Beautiful 4 bedroom, custom built, con-temporary home 2 story ceramic tile foyer, large formica kitchen, Jenn-Air, Tbermader appliances, approximately 3.000 sq.ft. Low interest, fixed rate ta-sumable \$100,900 mortgage. Asking \$179,000 or best bid. Mornings, 661: 1366

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W. Bioomfield California contemporary ranch, @n. arce plus lot. In-ground swim-ming pool, S. off Wainut Lake Rd., or to Spring Water Lane curr right on to Hollyhock, follow Hollyhock to 3832 Stonecress, between Middlebelf & Or-chard Lake Rd, 1199,000 RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. INC 847.7100

LARLP IN BALLY ALLOW FULLOW ALLOW FOR TAREA BLOOTIES - MIDDLE BELT AREA BLOOTIES - MIDDLE BELT AREA BLOOTIES - MIDDLE ASSOC. 1900 447-7100 UTSTANDING UTSTAN

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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303 West Bloomfield

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM brie

ranch, large country kitchen, freshly decorated throughout, beautiful hard-wood floors, full basement, central air, with lake privileges - take time to see this one \$59,900.

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iun. 2pm - 5pm. 8052 G est of Orchard Lake Rd. nut Lake Road. 4 bedroor family room, library, 34 kidney shaped pool, or

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"kathy rockefelle RE/MAX FOREMOST 422

ed area of West Bloomfield Best bedroom colonial with all the ues library formal dining roop marble foyer, 1st floor laundry call listing office for highlights

Owner leaving

Century 21

old burglar alarm, sprinkling \$215,000 Ask for Jeanette Baye 628-6866, 851-6000 THE

851-7711 Live Relocation Service

53 Compass

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45 Competent



vrookdale 45.000 Owner 22719 bbray, family n barbs trees 21 Parmington Parmington Hills 109.900

Hanzel & Gretel uid love this little home os a treed x 183 ft lot 2 charming bedrooms. Noor laudyn newer roof insulation siding Just \$40,900 WARNER FARMS ARNER FARMS condution inside and put Brick in great area 3 bedrooms, full Family room is extra large Extra dee central air and garage Indepe

Secluded Ranch Jung terrain with thes accent this atomiquality brick ranch 4 large beed Realty tr bath 18 x 17 great 1 basement with sauna 1 bath Central air and 189,900 appliances \$89,900 1 ROLLING ACRE the eye, this sprawling ranch be amid mature trees, sharply de Haces, oak beams and floors, 3 bed ing & fire ns 25 ft family room, huge living bonus roor

CENTURY 21 ARMINGTON HILLS brick home summum trum. 5 or 6 bedrooms. 1% baths, family room & attached garage arge treed yard with 2% car barn at

RMINGTON HILLS Sub Parklike setting Lovely in desir I area Brick quad. 4 bed-s baths, living room, dining, circuia mily room with fareplace & tones. RMINGTON HILLS · Open Sun 1-6 Open 3 Mile & Drake area

tached garage, new ression \$127,900 AETNA

626-4800 WEST BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUN: 1-4 llingham, S of Walnut Lake, W COUNTTRY ESTATE SETTING usity 3 bedroom, 2 bath quad on ex-a large beautifully tandacaped tot were carpeting throughout, custom is papeling magnificent year round

> AETNA 626-4800

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Accent On Value i 2 bedroom home shows prod ership - remodeled kitchen i newer roof, furnace & water i Maintenance free exterior decounter Crystal Cunningham RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

ALTA LOMA gracious executive ear downtown Farming s. 2th baths, formal creation room, screened Central air are some of the This home has been loved. I act available \$112,006 ST

EARL KEIM West Bloomfield 855-9100

FARMINGTON HILLS y room, desirable Ramblewood Sub Gatebours ** Coartounity ASKING 2009 MAKE OFFER: IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY GORGEOUS describes this almost new

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ACRES in Farmington Hills su Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services HARRY S

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usion brick 2 Iureplaces duaing rek asement hill top view owner trait rred. 11% LAND CONTRACT terms we slashed

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New To Market Beautiful, sprawling 5 bedroom r in desirable family area Private crous lot with mature shade trees circular drive Well decorated in e vailable with requalifica Only \$89,900 VINCENT N LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100 FARMINGTON HILLS NORMANDY HILLS SUB 3 bedroom 2 bath custom brick ranch, garag Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4

of WOODFARM, Farmington Huis of 8 Mile W of Halsteel II adowbrook Hills Bargain hunting

SK FOR EIKE PERREAULT Merrill Lynch Realty cking enhances this desir th 1 bedrucrus 21 baths 626-9100 338-9552

1 in the Participation to a grad 535-902 OPEN SUNDAY 2-SPM 2 2619 Westerheigh, S of 13 Mile, E of FarmingtonRoad, MAJESTIC DOI-BLE DOOR colonial located on lovely treed lot in desirable Kendailwood king size bedrooms charming family room with full wall fireplace Enjoy Mother Nature from delightful glassed & screened porch. This beauty has ev-erything, excellent location, fantastic

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851-7711 ve Relocation Services PEN SUNDAY 2-Assumable mortgage with a 30 y fixed rate at 11%% · PLUS · like-ne

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Beautiful 4 badroom brick Tudor, nea-tied on woolde lot adjoining private park florme is loaded with features in cluding fabulous master soite with ca fluegiace in family room aversized 1% car garage, land contract. 32454 Pioral. Opin Ban. 1-8, 471-4884 471-4624 TWO Bedroom, I bath, 1321/81 fr. wooded lot. Galet, country setting, Gas, before cast offer with the base 1% 5, in ancing available. Call Jeff or Steve at Putte Homes, Parmington Green North 553-4635

Puttle Homes, Parmington Green North 533-4434 JUST LISTED (15-ba), Opraving 3 hodroom brick med on is large freed jot in Resolution balls, firspin completing remodeled balls, firspin completing remodeled balls, firspin completing framing room, 5 balls, firspin completing framing room, 5 balls, firspin root J fall balls, firspin root J falls balls for the static floor plas, open forw, pareness first floor a large formal dising room, 5 bedrooms, basement, lowedy yard with root and static floor J balls, firspin throughout, basement, lowedy yard with covered paids, fills, ball Executive Transfer R51-4100

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LYON TWP 55465 Park Place Custom built 3 bedroom ranch or 14 acres in new subdivision Great room with beatolator fireneare based

Dick Amrhein DICK AMTTHOIN REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111 PICTURESQUE victorian Farmhouse 3 bedrooms, 1% batha. New ArtOben, original woodwork, beautiful condition on 1% acres, Hartland area 432-3315 SOUTH LYON Large picturesque farmhouse of 3 acres, completely reno-vated within last 5 years 4 bedrooms, 3% bath. formal dining, freplace, den N custom klichen with JennAir, 66 3 3 barn. More acreage available \$119,900

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TERMS' Less than \$7,000 down pay ment assumes land contract. A very good opportunity with today's high in terest rates Super sharp 3 bedroom co-

trim throughout, family room large Popular CRANBROOK VILLAGE is the kitchen with oak cabinets, 1% baths, location of this newly decorated hymne

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h formal dining room 2 fireplaces, baths, screened porch for warm ning eve's, basement atlached ga re large fenced yand sprinklers cen-lair desirable area ble gazage with Jmly \$82,900

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iched garage Finished re AVERNE EADY & ASS 636-4711 Birmingham Schools

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UTIVES HOME Large 4 bed 2% bath rolonial Newly redone it Walk in closets Many extras e-Lahser \$104,000 357-1070 bedrooms, 2 - baths dining room,

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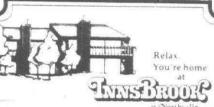
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