

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 15

Thursday, September 12, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

Board passes tax hike; lower than cap

staff writer

A 0.76 millage increase was approved Tuesdsay by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Following a lengthy public hearing. where about 25 residents aired their opposition to a proposed 2.01 millage hike the board whittled the numbers down by more than half.

fund and 4.83 mills for the police fund. The police fund is the only budget reflecting an increase from the 1984

In 1984 Canton levied 9.13 mills — a total that increases to 9.89 in 1985. The hike represents an 8 percent increase as opposed to the proposed 20 percent

In 1976 and 1977, Canton voters gave the board authority to raise by unlimit-The board has earmarked 2 mills for ed amounts both police and fire milthe general fund, 3.06 mills for the fire lage increases. The general fund has a

Because townships receive stateshared revenue based only on the size of amounts in their general funds excluding police and fire millages— the board juggled the figures in the three budgets. Millage for the general fund is listed at 5 mills, police at 3.33 mills and fire at 1.56 mills.

Canton will reap about \$200,000 in state-shared revenue by making this switch, suggested by Canton Treasurer

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL taxpayers will bear the burden of the higher general fund millage because personal property taxes on equipment are levied against only the general fund, and not the police and fire funds.

Brown said the proposed 2.01 mill cap excluded the gain expected from the revenues generated in the personal property taxes.

The changes are compared to proposed actual 1985 millage allocations at 2.0 in the general fund, 3.26 for the

fire fund and 5.88 for the police fund. The decrease was accomplished by

realizing extra revenues from personal property taxes and cutting back expenditures by about \$100,000 in the police department budget, Brown said. The board's ability to lower the mil-

lage was made possible by extending the payback time for the new \$2 million police building on Canton Center Road. The payback, which had been targeted at 41/2 years, will be 10 years.

The new facility will be paid for with

public improvement funds, or unused general fund revenues reserved for special projects.

Before the board voted on the millage hike, residents adamantly opposed the short-term payback. They said most residents buy their homes with a 15- to 30-year mortgage, and the board should take a similar conservative approach when spending their tax dollars.

Please turn to Page 4

New top cop plans changes

staff writer

A shiny gold Canton Township police chief badge was passed along to new hands Tuesday night, ending an eightmonth search for the office holder.

John Santomauro's appointment became official as 35th District Judge James Garber administered the oath of office at the start of the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

'I'm very enthusiastic about starting, and I look forward to doing the duties I've been hired to do," Santomauro said. He left a public safety director position in Pittsfield Township, a community south of Ann Arbor, to take the Canton post, which pays \$35,000 annu-

"We had 160 applications around the country, and this guy happened to be in our own backyard," Canton Supervisor James Poole said. "Speaking for his attributions and qualifications is that he was chosen

SANTOMAURO, 36, will begin his post today, which was to coincide with the opening day of the new police building, adjacent to Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road.

Many opening days have been slated and scratched due to construction setbacks. A new date is targeted for Sept.

Aaron Machnik, Canton's Building Department director, recommended

said, due to incomplete and unsatisfactory contractural work

Despite the setbacks, Canton's police chief has high praise for the new facility, citing what he calls "aesthetic" and functional" qualities.
"We have a fast-growing community.

and I think the department should complement the community." Santomauro

During a telephone conversation before the swearing-in ceremony, Santomauro said he will meet with police personnel to explain what he expects, and to learn what they are anticipating. Stressing a need for communication, Santomauro said, he also is meeting with the collective bargaining units next week

"We will see where the Canton Township Police Department is at, and where we can improve," Santomauro said. "We have a lot of work to do from an administrative level, and that's no reflection on any individual or group of people. Good morale is a direct derivative of good leadership."

WITHIN THE NEXT 30 to 90 days, he said, some "basic changes" will be made in the department. A strong emphasis will be placed on the mid-management, or sergeant, level.

'The nuts and bolts of good police work is in line with the road officers and the people who supervise them,

his oath of office Tuesday night.





Parents protest school busing policy

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The school district's busing policy came under fire from several parents during a regular meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Mon-

day night. Two parents - Arthur Beaudrie and Lark Samouelian - complained that because they lived just short of the 1.5 miles required for school bus service to their homes, they were being deprived

of transportation. 'My son, 8, in the third grade, is not allowed on the bus," said Beaudrie. "It bothers me that they allow a 12th grader to ride on the bus, because he lives 1.5 miles away, but they prevent a third grader, who lives 1.4 miles away

from school, from riding on the bus. "I have had a difficult time undergo is our children. Which is the lesser of two evils?" asked Beaudrie, "making a 12th grader or a third grader walk 11/2

Roland Thomas, school board president, said: "We must draw the line at 1.5 miles or else the state deducts transportation payments. We had to choose not to bus to your subdivision. I live in the same area as you do and my children walk, although only a mile.

BEAUDRIE, a resident of the Trailwood subdivision, said he found it 'very disturbing" that the Trailwood area was not provided with school bus

He said his child faced not only bad weather, but the risk of molestation on his way to school.

standing this. The most important car- said: "We ought to put pressure on the Legislature to find out if the children's safety is adequately provided for."

McClendon said the school district was "pulled in two directions. Some of us are afraid of taking money out of the classrooms and putting it into school

Thomas said he believed the cost of transporting a child by bus was \$125 to \$165 per year. Raymond Hnedel, associate superintendent for business, said he thought the amount was around

Other parents had complaints similar to that of Beaudrie.

Samouelian, also a Trailwood resident, said she lives 1.2 miles from the school her children attend.

"They had been riding the bus for about two years, and then we found out Board Treasurer Dr. E.J. McClendon they were not to ride. I would like the

board to take immediate procedures to aid my subdivision because many women are beginning to work. It has been chaos every morning."

SAMOUELIAN said she and her husband travel as part of their jobs. She has a caretaker in the house but the caretaker does not drive.

The children ride their bikes to school on good weather days and were instructed to ride the bus if bad weather occurred," she said.

Samouelian said it was not a situation in which she wanted to leave a

"I don't always know where I am going to be between 3 and 4 p.m.," she said. The Samouelians have been looking into the possibility of organizing a carpool

Thomas said the safety of children

was the responsibility of the local municipal governments. "At some point, parents must accept some sort of responsibility.

"I take responsibility," Samouelian replied. "I'm a working parent, but I don't want to go to work while my child sits there. With this situation, my child is not receiving the best possible educa-

SHE ASKED that a steering com-mittee be formed to look into the matter, but Thomas suggested that she and the Beaudrie family bring the matter before the district's safety committee.

David Artley, board vice president, said he had been to Lansing and had argued with state legislators. "But if you take \$150 times the school enrollment, it adds up. We must change this law in Lansing. The place to attack it is

'Everybody passes the buck,' said Samonelian

Canton By Dennis Coffman and Diane Gale

pounds

Storm

High winds and rain pummeled Canton and Plymouth during a rainstorm Sunday night.

"It's been a long time since I've seen one like that," said Plymouth Department of Public Works Director Ken Vo-

Vogras said the underground drainage system was overloaded by the storm, causing streets to flood in sever-

"We had a lot of street flooding, but there's really nothing that can be done about that," said Vogras.

Canton Township fire trucks were rolling at full capacity between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., according to Canton fire of-

Major incidents reported by the Canton fire department include a natural gas leak at Versailles and Calais Court. About 7:05 p.m. fire trucks arrived at Canton Center and Joy roads where wires were downed. At 7:20 p.m. arcing electrical wires were spotted in the 42000 block of Joy Road.

MOST OF THE WIND damage in Canton was concentrated in the northern portion of the community, said Jake Dingeldey, Canton DPW director.

The permanent pumps - stationed at Cherry Hill and Lotz and Cherry Hill and Haggerty - were turned on Sun-day to curtail flooded basements in

Autumn can be an especially bad time of the year because leaves fall, covering catchbasins and bringing about flooding.

About all that can be done when the system is overloaded is wait for the waters to recede, said Vogras. The heavy winds blew off tree limbs, adding to the problem.

We've been trying to get the limbs off the streets, first of all," said Vo-

WAYNE COUNTY is responsible for clearing limbs from county roads. The Detroit Edison Co. workers responded to the areas and repaired wires downed by the fallen limbs.

The storm seemed to affect Plymouth mostly," said Vogras. "There was nothing in Northville or Livonia."

The Plymouth DPW crew and a private firm contracted by the city combined to remove the tree limbs Mon day

bouncing Retailers take aim at

By Diane Gale staff writer

Everyone knows not to take wooden nickels, but spotting bad checks is more difficult.

Helping retailers combat those who write bogus checks was discussed at a recent Canton Chamber of Commerce business luncheon where laws were highlighted and preventative tips out-

"The merchant is operating on the good faith of the consumer who is handing them a negotiable instrument that is as good as cash, and then the merchant finds out it is not as good as cash," said James Hallan, general counsel for the Michigan Retailers Association who spoke at the Chamber

seminar "mini-seminars" at the Providing

monthly Chamber meetings is a pro gram launched to provide members with current data affecting their businesses, said Connie Koers, Canton Chamber manager

BECAUSE A RETAILER'S main objective is to make sales, accepting checks when cash is unavailable is considered good business. It becomes terrible for business, however, when the check is returned from the bank stamped "insufficient funds."

In 1980 the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve reported 4.5 million checks with a value of \$2.5 billion were returned in Michigan's Lower Peninsula, Hallan said. Issuance of bad checks since then has increased.

"A retailer has to make a business udgment," Hallan said. "They want to sell the goods and make it easy to pur-

Laws recently passed by Michigan legislators are aiding merchants in combating bouncing checks, a majority of which are written from newly opened accounts

Beginning July 1, 1985, all newly opened personal checking accounts in Michigan must include, on the face of the checks, the date when the account was opened, according to Public Act 265 of 1984, which was sponsored by State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden

"Statistics show that the older the account, the less chance the check will come back for insufficient funds," Hal-

Commonly retailers guess at the age of an account by the serial number in the corner; however, they are misled when persons request their accounts

BANKS ARE ANXIOUS for business and encourage persons to open ac counts, said Keith, a member of the House of Representatives Banking and Finance Committee, who previously chaired the group. When a bad check is written the honest customers bear the

"It's the merchants who suffer, and they, in turn, pass it on in the prices," said Keith, a former banker and Garden City school board member. "It's the general public pays."

Another bill, P.A. 276, which went into effect March 1985, gives retailers a right to file in small claims court for double the amount of the bad check.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

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Observer announces realignment of editors

lay's editorial page

A major realignment of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers editors took effect this week, according to Managing Editor Steven M Barnaby

 Susan Rosiek — to the new post of assistant managing editor for Wayne

County editions.

• Emory Daniels — editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observers • Marybeth Dillon - editor of the

Livonia and Redford Observers · Marilyn Fitchett - sports coordinator for all 12 editions. • Carl Stoddard — copy desk chief

ROSIEK, a 12-year veteran of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, was most recently editor of the Livonia Observer for five years and previously Susan Rosiek edited the Garden City Observer. Earlier she worked as a reporter and enter-

With a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Michigan State University, she is a member of the Detroit chapter of Women in Communications and the Michigan Business and Profes-

sional Women's Organization. Daniels, previously editor of the Plymouth Observer for 10 years, becomes editor of both the Plymouth and

Daniels joined the Observer in De-Garden City. Westland. Farmington. Southfield. Plymouth and Canton The Westland resident is a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club, Sigma Delta tion Parent Advisory Council (as chairman) and the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. He has a bachelor of science degree

history and political science

in secondary education with a major in

journalism from Central Michigan Uni-

versity and a graduate degree from the



earning a bachelor of artst in journal ism from the University of Michigan

or and Judith Berne as Redford editor. Berne becomes editor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield and West Bloom-

Fitchett becomes sports coordinator, a post she has filled on an interim babecome editor of the Livonia and Red-ford Observers.

cember of 1965 and served as editor in for these papers as a reporter in 1974. was Westland Observer editor in 1975. a copy editor in 1976 and chief of the copy desk since 1977. She is pursuing Chi. Wayne-Westland Special Educa- graduate work in business administration at the University of Detroit.

Stoddard, who succeeds her as chief of the copy desk, was previously South-

bachelor of arts degree in journalism and joined the Southfield Eccentric as University of Michigan-Dearborn in a reporter in 1973. He was named edi-Stoddard is completing requirements

DILLON JOINED the Observer & for a master of arts degree in journal-

She was a reporter for the Farmington Observer and most recently editor of

field editions of the Eccentric.

With a bachelor of arts from Wayne

tor of the newspaper in 1978.

Madonna gets U.S. grant for Hispanics

has given Madonna College, Livonia, a ing minority group in the United States, \$51,000 one-year grant to fund a pro-gram preparing 50 Hispanic high school students for college.

\$\$\forall \text{ fund a pro-Martinez.}\$\$

She will solicit assistance from the

Sr. Mary Martinez, associate professor of foreign languages at Madonna, will direct the program. It will include pre-college courses such as "Introduction to Computers." "Writing and Composition," "Library Skills" and "Cultur-

for the prospective students.

network of Hispanic agencies and peobe drawn from the metropolitan Detroit area as well as Madonna's faculty
— such as Ramon Torres-Isea of the

Many of Madonna's 40 Hispanic stu- Sr. Martinez is secretary of the dents will serve as mentors and tutors board of Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development and relig-"Madonna College saw the need for lous education teacher at Santa Ana this program and extended its reand the Hispanic mission of Maria sources. We are very interested in the Madre de la Iglesia in Detroit.

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ing the Fall Festival. They tended the charcoal the festival. fires in the barbecue pits. Mark Wendell, 4,



Dave Workman (left) and Barry Simescu, shown toasts the grownup members of the "On the Run in photo at left, take a break from their job dur- Fire Company" during the firefighters muster at



photo) turned out in 90-degree heat last weekend to shuck corn with the Canton Rotary Club.



Cliff McClumpha and Bill Cripps (bottom photo) boil corn for the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken



Jessica Spencer, 2, enjoys a pony ride with the help of her father, Dave Spencer of Canton, during the festival.





The Westfall Hose Company - Greg Westfall (left), Parnell Johnson, Mike Bai-

ball competition during the festival.



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eg. 4.25, sale 3.50 Givenchy ty Smoothers, reg. \$7, sale 5.80. Silky Silhouettes pantyhose, reg. 4.25, sale 3.50. Silky Silhouettes Control top pantyhose, reg. 4.75, sale 3.95. Fit For Me pantyhose, reg. \$4, sale 3.30. Fit For Me Control top pantyhose, reg. 4.50, sale 3.75. Made in the U.S.A. Sale ends September 29. Women's

150,000 pairs available at all

hudsons

Cahalan stays clear of office

William Cahalan, the recently installed Michigan racing commissioner, has yet to make an appearance at his Plymouth office on Main Street

Tax increase is approved

A BUCKINGHAM RESIDENT also warned the board that high taxes would dissuade industry from locating in the community

Depending on where they locate, they will bear these costs," the resident said. "I think it would be harder to attract industry

A 0.76 mill (76 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation or SEV) increase represents \$22.80 more in taxes for a property owner with a \$60,000 house assessed at \$30,000.

With the 20 percent increase the rise would have been \$60.30 for the same taxpayer.

A Warren Road resident suggested having a re erendum to repeal the police and fire unlimited

Trustee Stephen Larson responded: "What kind of police department do you want? What kind of response time? What level of service do you want or need? That's what we look at when we set the budgets. On 364 days a year, people are telling us they want services."

Trustees stressed the Canton board has a reputation of being "frugal" and is reluctant to raise millages. They cited 1980-84 as being years when the board decreased millage rates. Board members noted, however, that due to increased property assessments during those years, most taxpayers failed to see a significant drop in their tax bills Lower millage rates and the increased assessments

Estimated 1986 revenues are listed at \$9,232,478 with 60 percent generated from property taxes, 26 percent from inter-governmental revenues (state and federal monies), 4 percent for service charges. 2 percent for licenses and permits and 8 percent m miscellaneous revenues

Estimated expenditures for 1986 are listed at 31 percent of the total budget for police, 17 percent for fire, 10 percent for capital outlay, 5 percent for recreation, senior citizen and other activities, 11 percent for policy and administration, 8 percent for debt payments, 6 percent for general operations, 6 percent for public works and sanitation and 6 per cent for community development and planning

Retailers launch bad check fight

Continued from Page 1

'You're always going to have the professional bad check writer, but you do have the marginal bad check writers who need this kind of simple prodding," Hallan said. P.A. 278 of 1984 complements P.A. 276 by in-

creasing the small claims court limit from \$600 to \$1,000 this year and beginning Jan. 1, 1986, it increases to \$1,500 Another bill, P.A. 277 of 1984, which went into effect March 1985, changes the amount on a check that is considered a felony. Previously, a minimum

of \$50 was considered a felony. Now bad checks written for an amount under \$200 are considered a "Retailers were finding that prosecutors were reluctant to issue warrants for bad check writing

because it was a felony," Hallan said. "We think it will increase enforcement from prosecutors, and it will help to reduce the circuit court backlog by keeping enforcement in the district courts." Hallan gives the following steps to minimize bad

· check the numerical amount of the check with • spot a perforated edge on the top or side of the

Monday by the Michigan Court of Appeals. The court also ruled that William Ballenger, who

served as commissioner since he replaced Frederick Van Tiem, who died before his four-year term of office expired, was not entitled to the office. But Ballenger Tuesday filed motions with the Michigan Supreme Court in an attempt to overrule

he lower court order and retain his job Ballenger claimed he was entitled to serve a full four-year term of his own, but Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled in November 1984 that Ballenger's term was to expire Dec. 31, 1984.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard permitted Bal lenger to continue his term beyond the expiration date, as defined by Kelley, but on Sept. 1 appointed former Wayne County Prosecutor Cahalan to the racing post for a term to expire in December 1988. But Ballenger vowed to take his case to the Michigan Supreme Court and he filed with the court late

Cahalan, meanwhile, avoided making an appearance at his Plymouth office, even though Ballenger did not appear there Tuesday, either.

Cahalan met with his deputy commissioners and executive secretary Tuesday, but not at the Plym-

New top cop starts post

Santomauro said. "And, that will be different" Canton needs to promote high visibility of officers and patrol cars in the community, he added.

It is very important our department is very visible in the subdivisions, especially during the preschool and after-school hours," Santomauro said. He also said the Neighborhood Watch program

I will make myself accessible to the Neighborhood Watch program to see what the problems have been, and how we can improve the level of ervice." Santomaure said.

The new chief replaces Jerry Cox, who resigned in January 1985 following a study that said the department needed a strong, aggressive, assertive manager with a dominating influence. Lt. Larry Stewart has served as acting chief since. Santomauro, who served 13 months in Vietnam.

arned a Navy Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart Medal He began working as an officer in Farmington in 1969 In 1976 he was simultaneously appointed Farmington's public safety director and promoted from ser

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WSDP / 88.1

al Park (CEP).

6:10 p.m.

5 p.m. . bach.

5:05 p.m.

8-10 p.m.

hearing aid.

Torrace.

ciated with sulfites.

ercise-related injuries.

tion of sports injuries.

Chamber of Commerce.

 NASHVILLE Sept. 19-22 - A four-day/three-night Oct. 12-26 - The big trip of the year breakfast, tour stops in Memphis,

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated ra-

dio station at Plymouth Centennial Education-

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 12)

Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake West-

MONDAY (Sept. 16)

TUESDAY (Sept. 17)

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 18)

THURSDAY (Sept. 19)

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda

hosts with weekly news about the Canton

FRIDAY (Sept. 20)

MONDAY (Sept. 23)

Parents smitten with back-to-school nostalgia

can nurture a yen to return to dear, old golden rule

days - those with children attending Centennial

schools," said Dick Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "The event will provide the opportunity for par-

ents to follow an abbreviated form of their

A tour of the facility and an opportunity to meet

"Teachers will be in their classrooms presenting

information about their class, class content re-

quirements, homework, and their method of evalu-

Centennial Educational Park is on the southwest

FUNERAL HOMES, Inc

corner of Joy and Canton Center roads. All are wel-

3 Locations - all neer Freeways

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For more information, call 451-6301.

'There'll be an open house from 7 to 9:30 tonigh at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Channel blockers,

5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — News, sports and

7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of Week - Canton

Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Western.

weather forecast with Asta Zinbo.

Open house

set at CEP

Educational Park, that is.

daughers' and sons' schedules."

ation," said Egli.

staff members also will be provided.

what are they used for?

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus hosted by Noelle

6:10 p.m. . . Family Report - Trust funds for

. Chamber Chatter.

ern in girls' basketball action..

. Family Health - The effects of air

Basketball Game of the Week

FRIDAY (Sept. 13)

News File at Five with Chuck Weiden-

Family Health - What is scabies?

. Family Health — How to care for a

. Family Health - Health risks asso-

Family Health - Avoiding ex-

. Family Health - More on preven-

Family Health - The grapefruit

. 88 Escape - New music with

Sept. 30 - St. Kenneth Seniors of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth tion by bus, enroute snack and bever- Township, in cooperation with Bianco • DEEP SOUTH TRIP age service, lunch at the Chesaning Travel & Tours, will be taking a seven-

Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Tour departing by bus Monday, Sept. Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose 30. Trip includes Passion Play, six sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of Orchards. For information or reserva- dinners, lunch, two breakfasts, two the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The tion, call the recreation office at 455- shows, caverns and tours. The charge is charge of \$699 per person (based on \$499 double. Interested adults may call Kathrypn Pagel at 455-4435. • GREECE

CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

> Wednesday, Oct. 30 - City of Plym outh Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommoda-

tions, six dinners, three lunches, one

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Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further informent, in cooperation with Lakeland Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Tours, will sponsor a three-day/twonight trip to Washington D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec Friday, Nov. 29 - The City of Plym- 1. This trip is available to all eighth outh Parks and Recreation Depart- and ninth graders who are students of

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THURSDAY (Sept. 12) Cinematique — John Mar tin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater: "Gas House Kids In Hollywood," "House

of 100 Candles, and Magic Economic Club of De-Final re-run of last season's speakers. Dr. Paul MaCrack nomic Policy Being Senseless Toward Americans'

Investment Times

obituaries

Funeral Home in Umatilla, Fla

Funeral services for Mrs. Broadway, 84, of Al-

oona, Fla., were scheduled this morning at Beyers

Mrs. Broadway, who died Sept. 9, was born in

ymouth in 1969. She was a member of the Altoo-

Birkenhead, England, and moved to Altoona from

a United Methodist Church. A resident of Plym-

buth for more than 30 years, she was active in the

Plymouth, Historical Society and the Plymouth

Symphony Society. In Plymouth she ran a family

print shop and an office supply store for many

ears with her first husband. Roy Pursell, who died

Survivors include: husband, Albert, son, U.S. Rep.

Carl Pursell of Plymouth; daughters, Cordia Nipper

children and 10 great-grandchildren.

of Livonia and Joanne Smith of Hillsdale: 16 grand-

MIRIAM C. MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller, 80, of Plymouth

Township were scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thurs-

Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, De-

Mrs. Miller, who died Sept. 9 at home, was born

n Ontario, Canada, and moved to Plymouth 10

vears ago from Detroit. A registered nurse, she

graduated from Grace Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of Newburg United Methodist

Survivors include son, Fred of Livonia; two

Funeral services for Mr. Woods, 86, of Northville

Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral

Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Mark Morning-

star officiating. Memorial contributions may be

Mr. Woods, who died Sept. 3 in Southfield, was

born in Grand Rapids and moved to Plymouth from

Eaton Rapids in the early 1930s. He was an opera-

ting engineer and a refrigeraiton engineer, first

class, for 45 years. He was a longtime member of

made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

the Operating Engineers Union of Detroit

day) in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in

troit. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley

Church and of Plymouth Senior Citizens Club.

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss mutual bonds with Joseph McMil

Reyard the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses astronomy :30 p.m. LaSalle Day Ceremony The unveiling of LaSalle sculpture in Victory Park, Belleville.

8:30 p.m. Locker Room - This 5 p.m. week focuses on Northville, Canabout computers and the future ton and Salem football. How they work place for women at meeting did in season openers and prospects for Week Two Also includes of Belleville BPW. Also featured is 'Speak Up For ERA" segment by feature on Plymouth Salem High girls basketball team

Football Forecast - Pat 6 p.m.

Survivors include wife, Anna of Plymouth; son,

Clyde Morgan of Sedona, Ariz.; daughters, Frances

Brown of Toledo and Muriel Henderson of Plyn-

outh seven grandchildren and three great-grand-

IVA E. MICHAEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Michael, 83, of West

and were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial

Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Cadillac

Memorial Gardens West, Officiating was the Rev

Mrs. Michael, who died Sept. 4 in Garden City

was a homemaker. Survivors include: stepdaughter

Westland; and several nieces and nephews.

Myrtle Stonerock of Canton, sister, Mary Shirley o

GEORGE F. GIBBS

Funeral services for Mr. Gibbs, 83, of Livonia

were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiat-

ng was Dr. Walter Schmidt. Memorial contribu

ions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Founda

Mr. Gibbs, who died Sept. 4 in Canton Township

was born in Harrisonburg, Va., and moved to Live

nia in 1935 from Detroit. He was a farmer in the

Livonia-Plymouth area for 45 years and operated a

produce stand in Livonia for many years. He is sur-

FRED J. HETSLER, JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Hetsler, 69, of Ypsilanti

WAVE

"Shear-Delight"

HAIR CUT

vived by four grandchildren.

school, college and pro footbal

FRIDAY (Sept. 13)

BPW Presents - Guest

Virginia Bruder talks

Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midrector, is joined by Observer night discuss current films "Day of the Dead" and "Return of The sports writers Chris McCosky and Living Dead.' Brad Emons in predicting high

> Introduction of videos by Flashback, Dr. Z, and an interview with Ron Martinez about his new video . The Oasis - Ron Martine singing "Live It Up" and Dr. Z's new video "Casual Ties." There's also a message to moms. Watch

were held recenlty in Schrader Funeral Home with

burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating

was the Rev. Richard H. Bernthal. Memorial con-

tributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer

Mr. Hetsler, who died Aug. 26 in Ann Arbor, was

porn in Plymouth and lived his entire life in this

area. He graduated from Plymouth High School in

1933, and was employed by Marketfinders in South

Church of Detroit

field as an insurance underwriter until retiring in

GEORGIA N. VAN AKEN

Home in Northville with burial at Lapham's Ceme

Mrs. Van Aken, who died Sept. 7 in St. Josep

City and lived in this area most of her life. She was

a homemaker and a member of the Salem Bible

Carole Wassenaar, both of Salem Township;

brother, Richard Newman of Traverse City, sister

Virginia Lardie of Washington; five grandchildren

Survivors include: daughters, Joanne Taft and

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Traverse

made to the American Kidney Foundation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Van Aken, 79, of Salem

Abortion is discussed by represent

Omnicom Videotune

for Flashback playing "Shot Gun." Issues In Depth

THURSDAY (Sept. 12) atives of Right to Life, Michigan

ball play. Canton Update - Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government

mitator performs songs from 'The King's' repetoire. . Omnicom Summertim 3:30 p.m. Music - A new program featuring various musical concerts, perfor nances taped over the sumr This week is Northville Folk & Bluegrass festival with Gamble

. Youth View - Inter view with former Watergate convict Charles Colson. Music from a band called Ground Crew.

. Psychic Sciences 5:30 p.m. Elie welcomes a regression hypno tist who takes a subject back to a

Canton Sesquicentennia Re-live the fun of last year's big event in Canton. . . Game of Week - Re-8:30 p.m. .

FRIDAY (Sept. 13) American Atheist News Forum - A program on non-religious view.

show hosted by Diane Martina. . Issues For A Nuclear Age Show deals with nuclear con cerns in society

Wayne County: A New 1:30 p.m. Perspective - A program from the office of Wayne County Execu-

A Moraine School musical presen

SATURDAY (Sept. 14) (Programming for Saturday family and God. is same as Friday's schedule or

CHANNEL 15

Senior Softball - Canton vs. Dearborn in senior citizen soft-

. Elvis - Another Elivs :30 p.m.

Rodgers, a modern-day trouba-

1981. He was a member of Epiphany Lutheran Survivors include wife, Geraldine, daughters Candi Schwandt of Novi, Judith Hestler of Troy, Hamtramck Rotary Pre and Janice Frank of Livonia; and by four grandchil-

Township were held recently in Casterline Funeral tery in Salem Township. Officiating was Pastor Richard Burgess. Memorial contributions may be gional Championship Hockey

12:30 p.m.

Abortion Rights Action League.

NOW and various church mem-

8:30 p.m. If I Were President

Health Talks - Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ide

TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie talks abou

. Divine Plan - A continuing religious series

. This Is The Life - A 3:30 p.m. continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church. . Yugoslavian Variety Hour 4 p.m. Ethnic music and dancing

> A replay of parts of Plymouth Fal Festival Wayne County: A New 9 p.m. Perspective - News of Wayne County from the County Execu-

Plymouth Fall Festiva

Bronco Football 9:30 p.m. Pre-season show of the '85 edition of Western Michigan University's

SATURDAY (Sept. 14) Plymouth Fall Festival Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival. Today's coverage

Keefer Lee Live - A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun. excitement, laughter and jokes.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Board meeting

D.H. SHULTS CARPET CLEANING FRIDAYS 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township LIVONIA 477-4497

SATURDAYS noon to 4:30 p.m. . . Canton Town ship Board meeting.

> CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Plymouth Canton High Honors Convocation on Thursday



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by Catherine McAuley

Maple Health Building Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

for your information

Are you the parent of a 3 or 4-year old? Are you in a low income bracket? gold overlay. Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show tles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships proof of any of the above, you still have The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 time to enroll for this excellent free Main at Church, is open to the public program designed for the family 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sun-Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3 day. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 year-olds and your child may qualify cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for or this free preschool experience. For children age 5-10.

O YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Club to help youth function as leaders Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want p.m.: Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bimonthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information, call is 50 cents. For further information, call 525-8690 contact the recreation department at

OPEN SKATING

 PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT Plymouth Historical Museum is ex hibiting a collection of perfume bottles. some in the shape of 19th-century fig-

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educational activities for residents at 1280 ment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534. CANTON HISTORICAL

SOCIETY Canton Historical Society at 7:30

p.m. meets the second Thursday of The fall and winter open skating each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 • MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wavne Minor Home Repair Program has been p.m., and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and fiscal year 1985. The program assists 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for homeowners 60 and older with minor adults, \$1 for children and skate rental home repair tasks. For information,

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teers serve on the council, which meets begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at call the recreation department at 397- Program at Farrand Elementary Faith Community Church on Warren 1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 School, 451-6610, for information Road just west of Canton Center Road. p.m. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meet- SPECIAL EDUCATION ing 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens. SERVICES taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212

O ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 .m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50

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the 1920s - are slender and made of interested in enchancing the quality of mediate and advanced levels. Morning Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. es for children 6 and younger are availlife for nursing home residents. Volun- child care available. The fall session Canton Parks and Recreation is spon- able through Plymouth-Canton Comonce a month to plan social, service or and additional information, call 348- Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will may be mentally or emotionally iminstruct all ages. Register at the recre- paired, have a physical or visual disation center in person before classes on ability, or a hearing or speech impair Wednesday or Thursday. Registration ment or learning disability, call the Inis continuous. For more information, fant and Preschool Special Education

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The goals of partial hospitalization are to promote growth through real life situations and to provide family and community support for individuals. The treatment program emphasizes activities that improve physical and emotional

The Mercywood Partial Hospitalization Program is open 5

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831

Hot rodders ready to show off pride and glories

staff writer

Mark Trostle of Canton doesn't need BMW, Mercedes-Benz or Rolls Royce to get people to notice him when he drives down the streets of Plymouth

Nor does Hugh Carpenter of Plymmate street rod by members of the Na-

tional Street Rod Association. They

own 1932 Fords. "I have a '32 Ford Roadster I'll be showing in this weekend's National Street Rod Nationals and I have another Ford I'm working on, in the garage," said Trostle.

Not to be outdone, Carpenter, who is detective with the Westland Police epartment, also has a '32 Ford, a coupe, in the show and another one at home that he and his son. Tim, are

"I can't go anywhere," said Carpenter. "It's a problem, because other frivers look at the car while they're trying to drive, it draws so much attention and they veer over into my lane. Whenever I return to my parked car. there's always someone standing by it. waiting to ask questions.

ON THE surface, Trostle's '32 Ford Roadster and Carpenter's '32 Ford Coupe may appear similar, but they're comewhate different underneath

Trostle built his car, part by part, by ordering the parts from a production house that specializes in antique cars His car is a combination of fiberglass and metal components. "All you need is

the money," said Trostle. But Carpenter began with an 1932 metal body and added parts, some of themfiberglass, to his antique car.

Though Carpenter believes his car is worth more than \$20,000 and Trostle said he could get \$28,000, both drivers use their Fords as they would any other

their cars, but both try to keep them indoors during winter months. Salt and moisture could be harmful to the undercarriage of Trostle's car,

sion is chromed. "I started this during my high school days," he said. "My father had a 1917 touring car. I'm always not satisfied with the original and want to change

he said, because much of the suspen-

Some of the changes include a Jaguar independent rear suspension, Chevy V-8 engine and decidedly not Deession-Era comforts such as air con-

"It took me four years to put it to-\$15,000 into it. Today, it would take about \$20,000. I was offered \$28,000 for

the car. But after taking the car on a about her husband and son spending trip, he generally spends a weekend their time in the garage working on cleaning it up. Now he is working on a 1932 Ford Coupes?

'The '32 Ford has a rumble seat. which is all right except when there's bad weather," said Trostle. "You can make a street rod look any way you want it to look. You don't need original parts. It gets a lot of stares. Older people can relate to it from another era They think it's original.'

Trostle, whose Ford Roadster has won several awards including a best of class during the Autorama, said the Street Rod Association tries not to em-

'They're trying not to turn it into a show car event," he said. "Cars are not trailered in, they're driven in Otherwise, it would take the fun out of street-rodding."

the season - the driving season, be- are worth an estimated \$21 million. cause Michigan weather soon will take a turn for the worse - and end of the bers, with headquarters in Memphis, to be held at the State Fairgrounds to- early teens to late 60s. morrow, Saturday and Sunday is the fi nal event of the season, at least in the northern tier of states. CARPENTER worked on his first '32

Ford Coupe for five years. He and son Tim have been working on their second '32 Ford Coupe for three years. "It's a father-and-son project," said

Carpenter. "One of them has a Ford dren. and the other a Chevy V-8. "It seems like I've been working on these cars my entire life. What I can't do, my son before 1949. There are no limitations, Like Trostle, Carpenter drives his street-driven.

classic. He has put 8,000 miles on the completed coupe. "It's out quite a bit." But Carpenter's car, with its original metal parts, usually obtained by meeting with other enthusiasts, qualifies for show-car events as well as street-car

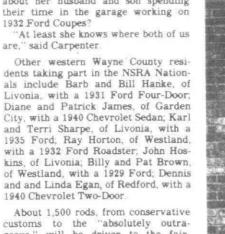
His coupe was a Great Lakes Division champion at an International Both take out-of-state trips with Show Car Association competition and was judged best overall street rod in NSRA competition in 1983-84. Carpenter said he has sunk "\$15,000,

easy" in his '32 Ford Coupe. "There is \$3,500 under the hood alone. The engine has been blueprinted and balanced, everything is polished." Carpenter said he has found many

the car, "until it's time to open their wallet. They're mainly tire-kickers." Carpenter, a Westland police sergeant, also has a chrome-plated Jaguar suspension under his '32 Ford.

people who appear interested in buying

But the car is far from all show, no THE ENGINE is a 302-cubic-inch gether," said Trostle. "I put about block Ford engine rated at 400 horsepower. His next coupe, under construction, has a 350-cubic-inch Chevy en-



1940 Chevrolet Two-Door About 1,500 rods from conservative customs to the "absolutely outrageous," will be driven to the fair-For street-rodders, this is the end of grounds from North America. The rods

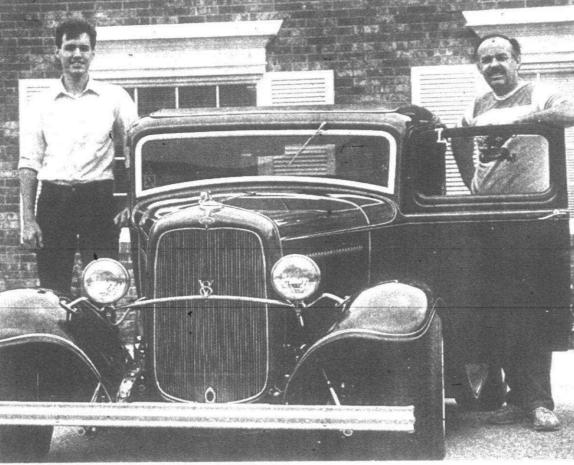
show season, because the NSRA show. Tenn. Members range in age from their The Street Rod Nationals was first

The NSRA consists of 30,000 mem-

held in 1980 and has become a latesummer tradition at the fairgrounds All events are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5 for adults and \$1 for chil-

Street rods are personalized modernized versions of cars manufactured

The cars typically cost \$8,000 to \$40,000 to create, with some running more than \$100,000.



Tim Carpenter (left) and father Hugh make an they rev-up for this weekend's National Street approving inspection of their 1932 Ford coupe as Rod North at the state fair grounds.

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r local Down River Federal Savings is putting a new name in in lights. Heritage Federal Savings Bank We decided to change our name because of the growth we've accomplished in the last several years. As we become Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we are almost a half-billion dollars on the marquee. Heritage Federal Savings Bank strong with 24 friendly offices stretching as far south as Monroe and — we celebrate as far north as Northville. So we're not just downriver anymore

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Innouncements 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 Observ-

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, Sept. 12 - The Plymouth Historical Society will hold the first meeting of the 1985-86 season at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker will be Peter R Miller, who will take a nostalgic and searching look back over his 81 years in 20th Century American For more information, call the society at 455-8940.

CEP OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 12 - A 15-minute overview of the guidance and counseling programs at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be present ed as part of the open house beginning at 6:35 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre and the Plymouth Salem High Auditorium. Important ac ivities, dates and deadlines also will be discussed.

NEW HORIZONS

Friday, Sept. 13 - New Horizons, a support group for mothers, will meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in aith Community Moravian Church in Canton. Child care is available for \$2 plus \$1 per child. The group will be viewing the film "Strong Kids/Safe Kids" with discussion afterwards.

The group meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the church. All are may attend. For information, call Mary at 455-8221 or Kathy at 525-

SQUARE DANCE

Sundays, Sept. 15, 22 - A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples may join. For more information, call 981

WHEELS FOR LIFE

Sunday, Sept. 15 - Bicyclists are needed for a



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Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Residents of the U.S. 15th Congressional District (which includes Canton) interested in promoting the right to life through the Republican Party are invited to a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind Westland

O CHARITY YARD SALE

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 19-21 - The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a charity yard sale on the lawn of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 19-21. Donated items will be welcomed, sponand Recreation and the Wayne-Westland YMCA

SCOUT REGISTRATION

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Scout Registration Night will begin 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Gallimore Elementary School at 8375 Sheldon just south of Joy. Any boy, grades two through five, interested in sored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church joining Cub Scouts may attend this short meeting (OLGC), will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

For more information call Dave Satwicz at 459-Wednesday, Sept. 25 - A fall class for voluntee

Braille transcribers will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday beginning Sept. 25 at Novi Public Library, Taft and 10 Mile roads. Braille volunteers Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Volunteer recruitment and work at home in their spare time. For information, training will be conducted by Growth Works Inc. call Eleanore Arnison of Plymouth at 420-0626 or 271 S. Main. Plymouth. Training will be for four weeks 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for

BRAILLE TRANSCRIPTION

volunteers for Turning Point Counseling and Crisis • FIFE & DRUM CORPS Intervention of Growth Works. Training is open to

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will enlist new fifers and new drummers starting Oct. 1. All boys and girls ages 12-17 are eligible. Musical training is not required. The Plymouth Corps is a junior training corps with fife instructors, drum instructors and drill instructors on staff. For mroe information call Howard Behr at 459-

● PRO LIFE TO MEET

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FALL FASHION SHOW P in Eaton Place Produced by and Models from the

UNICYCLE MEET

Redford Unicycle Club invites all comers to this all-day

LWV USED BOOK SALE

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MALL HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Sun. Noon-5

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bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hines Drive and Hag

gerty. The ride will honor Jamie, a leukemia pa

tient at the hospital. Riders who raise \$25 will

receive a T-shirt and those who raise \$75 will

receive a tote bag and T-shirt. Other gifts are avail-

able to the top riders. Sponsor forms are available

at both Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Town-

ship Hall. For more information, call Frances Rudd

Monday, Sept. 16 - Dynamic Aerobics exercise

class will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30

a.m. Mondays and Fridays for seven weeks in the

lower level of the Canton Township Administration

Building 'Classes are sponsored by Canton Parks

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Cub Scout Pack 781, spon-

the OLGC gym. Interested boys in grades three

through five or ages 8-10, and parents are welcome.

any interested person and will cover issues such as

bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis inter-

vention, depression management, loss and grief, al-

cohol and substance abuse, and problem solving

skills For further details, call Susan Davis, volun-

communication, empathy listening, building and

starting Sept. 16. For information, call 397-1000.

O DYNAMIC AEROBICS

CUB SCOUTING

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

teer coordinator, at 455-4902.

Thursday, September 12th at 10 am SALE ENDS Sunday, September 22nd **Beckwith Evans Incredible** Storewide Markdown Sale 12% to 64% OFF!

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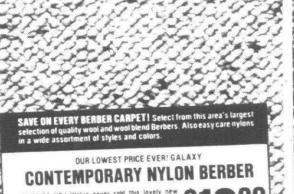
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off juster plush with a beautiful satiny finish, so IV nylon. Regular \$22,99 yd. Save \$8,00 yd.

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SAVE 41%! STUNNING PURE WOOL BERBER An incredible buy on such a luxurious carpet. Pure wo pile in choice colors. Reg. \$26.99 yd. Save \$12.00 yd.

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ALEXANDER SMITH SCULPTURE

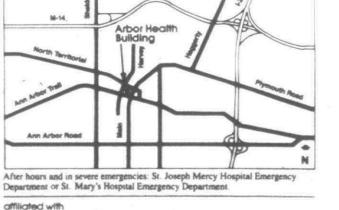
SAVESS.00 YD. We don't think you'll find a better \$5.99 carpet anywhere. Ours is a heavy, densely made sculpture of premium nylon yarns with a look that defles studenter of premium nylon yarns with a look that defles only on the student of the students o

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the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street in Downtown Plymouth. We are staffed by the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Local teens volunteer help for health center



Rich Gryglas, a senior at Plymouth Salem High, volunteers at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.





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TO CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

might like to be a nurse or therapist. Rich Gryglas, 17, of Canton plans to become a

radiology technician. And Jane Klaes, 15, of Plymouth wants to become a doctor or nurse

All three teens have joined the volunteer program at Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) n Ann Arbor to gain some firsthand experience in a edical setting. They are just three of 12 teens from Canton and Plymouth who volunteered at least four hours a week this summer at CMHC. In total, some 91 teens

VOLUNTEERS CAN work directly with patients or in non-patient areas, depending on their prefer

participated in the summer program.

They can serve as messengers and escorts, use clerical skills in office settings, answer questions and direct visitors at information desks, or run coffee carts and book carts for patients and families

Leadership workshops will start Sept. 13

Madonna College will offer a leadership workshop entitled "Human Behavior and Leadership" starting Friday on its Livonia campus.

It is designed to explore individual leadership and the successful organization. It's scheduled to neet for two weekend sessions on Friday evenings and Saturdays on Sept. 13-14 and 27-28, and also on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept 18. Oct. 2 and Oct. 16.

The course costs \$176 if taken for college eredit and \$110 if taken for continuing education

Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan



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different service areas, ranging from nursing units, the pharmacy and X-ray to the mailroom, print shop, and medical library. manner, he said. The volunteers worked at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, in St. Josekph Mercy Hospi-

tal and the Reichert Health Building in Ann Arbor. "Our patients love these young people helping them," said JoAnne Desmond, director of volunteer services. "Our volunteers of all ages add a special touch of concern and caring for our patients, their

WORKING DIRECTLY with patients is exactly the kind of experience Stringfellow had hoped for. "I enjoy talking to people and helping people. needed something to do this summer. And I wanted to see what it would be like to work in a hospital because I think I might like to be a nurse or a ther-

A junior at Plymouth Salem High, Stringfellow works on the pediatrics unit. She serves meals, helps feed patients, gives backrubs, and picks up

But, best of all, she likes to visit patients and play with the children. "I try to go around and talk to all the children. I try to comfort them if they don't have visitors." She

also plays cards and board games with children in "The kids are really cute and I enjoy them. Some of the patients have told me volunteers make their stay more comfortable for them and that makes me feel good.

A SENIOR AT Salem High, Gryglas works as a radiology escort



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As an escort, Gryglas takes patients from their rooms to the X-ray lab and then back to their rooms again. He has developed his own bedside

"I go into the patients' rooms, ask their name and tell them I'm taking them down to X-ray. Then I try to make some conversation while we're going down, talking about the weather or something

His assignment in radiology has been a good background for Gryglas' career aspirations as he plans on attending Washtenaw Community College to study to become a radiology technician.

KLAES WORKS at the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey as a receptionist at McAuley Urgent Care, the minor emergency ser Klaes registers patients, files records, makes

copies and delivers records to doctors. I wanted to volunteer so I could help people. also want to become a doctor so I wanted to find out what this type of medical atmosphere is like." Sign-up for the fall adult volunteer program has started. To sign up or attend an information meeting, or for more information, call the volunteer ser vices office at 572-4159.

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 PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents 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, in its 10th year, offers classes or parents and children in Plymouthson at 420-0495 and 420-0489. Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are avail- SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S able at the schools or applicants may

call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will

be determined following an orientation and testing session. PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a coopera-For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at

Electric Power Blower features

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & time, floor games, music and art activ-Learning Center is accepting registra- ities, learning games, and science fun. cation can help adults read. For more tion fall sessions. Classes are available For information, call 397-3955 or 348- information, about Adult Basic Educa- is free.

for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, 3910. at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool ex- SENIOR NUTRITION periences, drop-in and after-school pro- PROGRAMS Out-Wayne County Human Services • NEW HORIZONS grams. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Ma-

CO-OP

and desserts. Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday, to the client. Reservations for meals mornings for 4-year-olds. For informa- must be made 24 hours in advance. For tion, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 ested in volunteering to deliver home

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting regis- 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188; trations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center dan, Plymouth 48170.

Push Broom 15" Garage

and Patio Broom

FALL IS IN THE AIR

True Value

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY tion Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheri-

which offers drama activities, story. • HELPING ADULTS READ

New Horizons, a sharing exchange or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30or older, a hot noon meal five days a 11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Commuweek for a suggested donation of \$1. nity Church, 46001 Warren west of Can-Menus include such items as roast beef. chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit Mary at 455-8221.

at any time.

Home-delivered meals also are pro- EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS vided for seniors who are homebound. NEEDED Volunteers deliver the meals directly The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunfurther information, or if you are inter-

teers to be trained in skills that will be ride with a PACT member and see how information, call 453-0750. used during an emergency or disaster. Trraining includes damage assessment. meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrishelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

enrollment. Students can begin classes

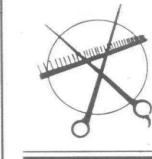
Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of

each month in Plymouth Township Hall the team of volunteers works. Fo Plymouth-Canton Community Edu- at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township more information, call 455-7054. residency is not required. All training

tion, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open • WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Four Apple II computers are avail-Plymouth Area REACT Team Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. (PART) is looking for members for Children younger than age 14 will be emergency radio communication (no required to attend a training workshop experience necessary) and other com-

munity programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and sur- than age 8 must be accompanied by a rounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township ton Center Road. For information, call Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For

parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once more information, call 455-9609 or 453- the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the re-Plymouth Area Citizen's Team sponsibility card, and a list of software (PACT) is looking for members. Take a are available at the library. For more



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meeting all of America's emergencies.

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cled on the printing press And every community within this nation has its own story. You know it. I know it.

Some have told the story boldly: others with less candor. Some with great insight: others with little understanding of what makes a community live.

But some would have us believe that American communities are generally the same - that the people eat, think, work, mourn and celebrate all in the same fash-

That's a lie and a dangerous one at that. They tote the derisive notion that suburbanites, no matter the community suffer from an unquenchable dullness and lack a certain sophistication that is possessed only by a nebulous elite.

Hogwash, pure hogwash. It is that very same group which lacks the sophistication to analyze and perceive the subtleties that exist from community

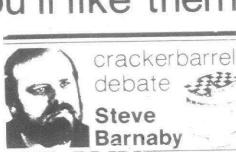
WE KNOW THEM by their patronizing attitude about our concerns and needs. We know them by the publications they attempt to foist off on the marketplace. We also know they fail. They refuse to

We're changing at this publication because the communities whose history we

are helping to write are changing. We know that these differences range from block to block, subdivision to subdivision and from city to township.

Around the nation old-fashioned daily newspapers are being replaced by suburban publications.

In one major city, a longtime daily publication has been pushed into third place, replaced by a firmly entrenched weekly that is now aiming for the number-one



Many of our newspapers have new editors. They're all veterans of community ournalism — trained to meet your needs. I know you'll enjoy meeting them either in person or through their columns and edi-

THIS NEW TEAM is building a publication for a new generation of readers and a new generation of consumers

We will have better written and researched editorials. Our editorial pages will be a place where you feel welcome in submitting your opinion. Our business pages will report all facets

of the suburban business community. Our entertainment section will be more entertaining and our sports pages more all-inclusive in their coverage of your commu-

ntrol of a faraway publication. You're going to be reading more in-

depth news about how the politicians you elect are spending your money. We're going to have sections to tell you how to do those things you love to do in

your spare time and what to do when

• In an eight-hour work day, the

• Users of the Dvorak keyboard can

TECHNICALLY, there's no reason why

we can't convert word-processing ma-

chines from the QWERTY to the Dvorak

keyboard. All it takes is one little gizmo to

those of us who spent a semester or two

training to use the QWERTY keyboard in

keyboard is like asking a 65-year-old

the 12-inch ruler since the days of the

Saxons and the Jutes, to accept the 10-

the editor in half or two-thirds the time.

discover Michigan

THE MICHIGAN State University Mu-

Museum at 1-517-355-2370.

hood. For information, contact the MSU blow over.

The biggest resistance will come from

Asking us to relearn the typewriter

ope to relax the celibacy rule for priests

asking the British, who have been using

QWERTY typist's fingers would travel 16

miles; the Dvorak typist's, one mile

reprogram the system.

unit metric system.

high school.

increase their speed by 50-70 percent.

you're looking for something new. And we're going to beat the pants off put out a community section and never have really gotten it down right

QWERTY

Our typewriter keyboards

were designed to be slow

dents of typing will recognize it

as (from left to right) the second ine on the typewriter keyboard.

In earlier eras, students ap-

plied themselves to penmanship, to flour-

ishes and neatly closed loops. In the last

generation, however, typing has become a

necessary skill not only to high school

basiness students but to every college stu-

jij, ggg, hhh. That's what you did on the

'home" row of keys with your index fin-

DID YOU EVER wonder why the

'home" row consisted of the keys a, s, d,

f. a. h. i. k. l. :? There really is no logical

pattern, and it made learning to type slow

Week magazine, is that the typewriter

keyboard was designed in 1872 by Chris-

topher Latham Sholes. He quickly ob-

served that a typist's fingers were faster

than the early mechanical machines. The

So Sholes invented the QWERTY key

He took the most common letters - e, t,

o, a, n, i - and spread them all over the

keyboard. He took the very common "ed"

combination of letters and required the

same finger to hit both keys in order to

Sholes' QWERTY keyboard is pretty

much out of date in an era when people

use electronic word processing machines

or, at worst, an electric typewriter whose

ENTER THE movement toward the

If the name sounds familiar, it's be-

cause inventor August Dvorak was a dis-

tant relative of "New World" symphonist

Dvorak in 1936 designed a keyboard

whose home row includes the most com-

mon letters. From left, they are a, o, e, u,

The Dvorak keyboard's advantages are

board deliberately to slow down typists.

keys kept jamming.

keys can't jam.

Dvorak keyboard.

Antonin Dvorak.

like learning the alphabet all over

The answer according to Business

Remember those drills in Typing I? fff,

dent, cop and even mechanics.

EXCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS cial scene in your community — not the social scene as determined by the elite in control of a faraway publication. A visionary racing chief

Kelley, attorney general in and for the state of Michigan, tore himself away from utility bashing long enough to declare that William S. Ballenger's term as state racnissioner ended Dec. 31, 1984.

Ballenger demurred, declaring that he the folks who pretend they know how to was appointed by Republican Gov. William Milliken for a full four-year term that isn't due to expire until some time in

A colorful and ebullient fellow, Ballenger announced "the walls will be shaking" before he will yield his racing commissioner office to William L. Cahalan, the man Democratic Gov. James Blanchard designated to take over the reins.

The walls have started shaking. A state Court of Appeals panel this week ruled that the governor has the authority to re-

IT'S A SHAME, however, for Michigan to lose the services of Ballenger as racing commissioner. He is a man who grasps duce only about 100 English words. The that horse racing is an industry that can Dvorak home row can produce 4,000 com- generate far more jobs, entertainment, ofits and state taxes than it is providing

• For most folks, the right hand is He calls the industry "unimaginative stronger. The QWERTY keyboard re- and stodgy" in promoting itself. He sees quires use of the right hand 43 percent of the state as off-base in promoting the lotthe time. The Dvorak keyboard requires tery, which is straight gambling with no use of the right hand 56 percent of the entertainment value and which pays off only 45 cents on a \$1 bet compared to horse racing's 80 cents.

Assessing Political Fallout. There isn't, of

course, but just think how handy it would

be in trying to figure out whether Wayne

County Executive Bill Lucas knew or

didn't know and when did he find out that

his top assistant stood to make a good deal

If we had taken such a course, there

of money from a contract that Lucas was

would be guidelines. Will Lucas' express-

train rush for the Republican nomination

for governor be derailed, sidetracked or

slowed down by the recent controversies?

Since we have no sure-fire analytical

method of assessing political fallout, aside

from costly and time-consuming polls, we

turn to those who have become experts by

being caught right smack in the middle of

THE EXPERTS read all the stories,

political disasters themselves.

But switching to Dvorak might be worth Or will good old Bill be able blithely to

the effort. Just think: With the faster, move along toward his goal, unimpeded

more efficient, more logical Dvorak key- by the charges and innuendoes concerning

board, you can fire off a nasty letter to the his handling of a contract to renovate the

credit card company or a flinty letter to Old County Building in downtown Detroit?

seum in East Lansing will toast the folk- listen to the statements, talk to their cro-

lore and culture with a festival called nies, sniff the wind and, mindful that the

the State's Traditions." It will take place all the facts but with perceptions of the

Lansing. The festival is in anticipation of The experts now say: Awful, but no dis-

the 150th anniversary of Michigan's state- aster, and no permanent damage. It will

at the Kellogg Center Sept. 20-21 in East facts, make their pronouncements.

'Michigan Whose Story? A Celebration of great unwashed deals not necessarily with

4 Richard

Ballenger had a program to change

 He wanted to stimulate attendance by realizing state and industry improve-He would have cut the state's drain

on the industry by reducing the 6.23 percent tax on wagering to the 3.7 percent average of other states. He would offer better purses to horse owners to attract

The industry, since Ballenger has been around, ended a 20-year decline. Harnessrace wagering at Northville and Hazel Park started upward. Attendance at those tracks and the DRC in Livonia reversed its long downward slide.

Lucas express loses steam

Bob

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy

jabbing each other in the ribs while laugh-

ing and chortling? Why has fence-sitter L.

Brooks Patterson seemingly sailed his size

114 white Stetson into the ring of "prob-

able" candidates for the Republican nom-

ination for governor? They smell the

It may well be that this particular story

about one of the errors of the imperturb-

able Lucas' ways eventually will die down,

even though political opponents will make

every effort to keep it resuscitated. But

there is something disquieting about the

NO MATTER what the details, there is

the strain of men turning desperate,

Ah, but why are the folks who surround tain power and advantage, or pushing to maculate white shirt front.

blood of a wounded animal.

Wisler

In keeping with the bad old tradition of maybe no. Wayne County politics, Cahalan quit in the middle of his final term, allowing for his successor to be appointed by fellow politicians, not elected by the people

Patterson developed a record, for better worse, of advocacy for executing murderers, cracking down on welfare cheats and toughening up on prison sentences, we almost never heard the somber Cahalan voice an opinion - pro or con on these points Personally, I had just one dealing with

Whereas Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks

4.1877+ 85

OBSERVER &

Cahalan's office - an open-and-shut case against the Schoolcraft College board for violation of the Open Meetings Act. Cahalan's troops dawdled with it, and dawdled with it, until finally I said the heck with it because it was too late to do anything about the matter.

THERE ARE political considerations. Sure, Ballenger is a Republican. But it's hard to see where he was any political threat to Blanchard. Since when is the post of state racing commissioner a

passport to higher office? Then there is Jimmy Karoub, the former Democratic legislator and now lobbyist for many interests, including the owners of Hazel Park. Ballenger had story goes that they and Karoub are out to

Ballenger was not only a tough regulator but an economic visionary, a man as fertile with ideas as Cahalan is devoid of

It is as if Lucas' group of government

reformers have confirmed our worst

opinions about politicians. They all say

they want to provide honest, efficient,

clean government, all the while sliding

unobserved into a favorable spot at the

trough to take advantage of the myriad

opportunities that government leaders

have to turn inside information into cold

We are reminded that the incomparable

Harry S Truman was seemingly the last

politician who ended his political career

without amassing a personal fortune while

Executive William Lucas, divided and

seething with anger over denied opportu-

nities and losses in power and prestige,

gives ample indication that the well-oiled

machine of the county executive is not as

powerful, awesome or efficient as we

this hurdle, but he will be jabbed at again

Chances are that Lucas will get over

The engineer is still at the throttle, but

have been led to believe.

a smell to it. It really doesn't give off the and again by Republican opponents -

stench of scandal, or of payoffs, or even with a probable loss to GOP chances of

the aroma of quid pro quo, or mutual unseating Gov. Blanchard - and his

backscratching. But there is something straight, hard and true ride to the Repub-

that seems to be wafting through the air lican nomination has become somewhat

struggling and wrestling to try to main- there are indeed drops of blood on his im-

a kind of oily perspiration exuded from bumpy and uncertain.

AND THE REFORM group of County

By Henry E. Hockeimer Jr. lawsuit against the officer alleging false arrest, assault and battery and false imprison-

IMAGINE A dusty, rough-and-tumble town of the Old West. Suddenly, gunshots ring out and screams are heard. A gun-toting bandit, money bag in hand, runs out of the bank, umps onto his horse and starts to ride away.

Sheriff Noflack runs out of his office, draws his six-gun and fires, hitting the bandit. The bad guy falls over as his horse wildly gallops off the street, over the boardwalk and through the window of Wilson's General Store.

Three days later, the owner of Wilson's General Store, accompanied by his attorney. files a lawsuit seeking money from the town

SOUND RIDICULOUS? In the Old West. such legal action would not have been taken. After the chase, Mr. Wilson likely would have stepped across his store's broken glass and damaged merchandise, thanked Sheriff Noflack for keeping the community safe and

everyone would have felt good. But today, chances are the town and sheriff would be sued and probably would have to pay for the damages to Wilson's store.

And, perhaps more shocking to an Old Westerner, if the town were not held liable. Sheriff Noflack himself might have to pay out of his own pocket.

American society has obviously undergone great change since the Old West, and its perception and attitudes toward police have reflected this change.

Over the years, the unquestioned authority of law enforcement has eroded to the point that police officers are being brought before court almost as frequently as the criminals. Fear of liability is haunting innovative law

MUNICIPAL IMMUNITY in America is traced to 1798 in the case of Russel vs. Men of Devon. At this time, there was no real distinction between a municipality and the larger "state" or its political subdivisions, such as counties, cities, villages, school boards, etc.

Because of an absence of precedent to lawsuits against the state and a general inability to pay for any judgment, the court established governmental immunity from lawsuits. This mmunity continued into modern times.

But by the 1970s, the immunity of governments, and specifically municipalities. In Michigan, the Supreme Court case of

Williams vs. City of Detroit stands as the significant, initial force in the abrogation of common law immunity.

THE WILLIAMS case involved a worker killed in a city-owned building because of an unsafe elevator shaft. Following the Williams case, the Michigan Legislature enacted PA 170 in 1964. This act established statutory immunity subject to certain exceptions proprietary functions, highways, public buildings and operation of motor vehicles.

However, a section of this act was found to be unconstitutional. The Legislature attempted to cure the defect by amending the Act, with PA 155 of 1970. Thus, from 1970 to very recently, municipal immunity has been predicated on this amended act, with the courts interpreting the act in differing ways.

IN DECEMBER 1984, an attempt to quell these differing interpretations was made by the Michigan Supreme Court in Ross vs. Consumers Power Co. The Ross opinion essentialdeals with three main areas: employees, definitions and vicarious liability.

The opinion provides greater immunity for the governmental agency and the "highest governmental officials" while diminishing the immunity of the lower-level employees. This

We cannot allow the status of government to dissipate into a vulnerable target for lawsuits which carry the potential of destroying local governments.

aspect of the opinion - potential personal liability of the employee - is a very significant concern and one in which numerous groups are now attempting to remedy.

A VIABLE remedy, and one which a number of groups are supporting, is Senate Bill 327. This proposed bill, in addition to defining "governmental function" and limiting the recovery of non-economic damages from a governmental agency, would provide immunity to governmental officers and employees.

The need for broader immunity extended to governmental agencies and their employees is reflected by a number of cases. Some exam-

South Tucson, Ariz. - Roy Garcia was accidentally shot by a South Tucson policeman in 1978. A jury awarded Garcia a \$3.5 million

At that time, South Tucson had a \$3.1 million annual budget, and carried only \$200,000 in liability insurance. After almost six years of court appeals and filing for bankruptcy, a settlement was reached where Garcia would receive \$1.59 million (coming from the sale of city park property and bonds) in one lump sum, plus \$300,000 over 10 years (to be covered by a tax hike).

-Garcia's lawyer is to receive half of this judgment. Troy - A recent Troy case reflects a trend

developing throughout the state. A Troy police officer made an arrest based on information supplied by another agency.

After police discovered the information to be erroneous, the suspect was released.

Threat of lawsuits haunt police officers

York will have to cover \$110 million in judg-

These cases represent but samples of the

These are problems in desperate need of so-

This year, it is estimated that the City of New lawmen. Respect for individuals is indeed as important as respect for government We cannot allow the status of government

burgeoning epidemic of lawsuits filed against these local governments. ernmental agencies and their employees. A situation must evolve where protection of 'he effects are indeed serious including the potential for cities to essentially go out of individuals coincides with protection of government, so that both parties are allowed to

Legislative remedies such as Senate Bill 327 lutions. As our country has grown into a sophisticated and advanced nation, there is no

department. He graduated in May from the Miami to dissipate into a vulnerable target for law-University in suits which carry the potential of destroying Oxford, Ohio, where

act in ways beneficial to society.

he studied English and political

(R,W,G-9A,P,C-13A) * 11A

This guest column is by Henry E. Hockeimer Jr. a

legal intern in the

city of Troy's legal

ment. The plaintiff's attorney, knowing the

benefits and detriments of the Ross decision

named only the officer as defendant. Thus, the

officer now faces the potential of having to

pay thousands of dollars out of his own pocket.

This potential of personal liability will un-

loubtedly harm effective and creative law en-

ng into careers as city employees or officers.

New York City - In 1984, jurors awarded

\$1.5 million to the survivors of a man who

forcement as well as deter many from enter-

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the stroller W.W. Edgar

A turning point for U-M & Irish

football, there never has been a season opener with more drama than you will find this year.

Strangely, the peak of it will be in the Michigan Stadium, where the Wolverines Saturday will meet Notre Dame University in a game that means much to both teams.

One can hardly believe that these two teams will meet in the opener, for there was a time not too long ago when their meeting would be the feature of the season.

And there was a time, too, when the late Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost would have no part of the Irish, no matter who was their coach.

This week, after all these years, they are meeting to give each team a chance to get back into winning ways. If Yost and Knute Rockne were available, they just wouldn't believe it

JUST THINK of what they are fac-

The University of Michigan had one of its worst seasons under Bo Schembechler last year when it lost six games topped off by a loss in a bowl game For Bo, this is the most important season since he has been in charge of the Wolverines.

He must get back on the winning side even though the Wolverines have not been listed in the top 20 for the nation. He must win again to assure the continuation of 100,000 crowds each week

Much the same is true at South Bend where the Irish are tired of being pushed around on the nation's gridirons. It is no secret that Jerry Faust, coach for the past few years, is facing

So here are two nationally famous schools whose football teams are out to regain lost prestige. What a fight it

SCHEMBECHLER makes no secret of what he thinks the team will do. All he talks about is the strength of the defense - which is strange for a Michigan team.

He is working with quarterbacks who are prone to injuries, and he is keeping his fingers crossed with the hope that the injury jinx doesn't strike again as it did last year when he lost his firststring quarterback in an early game. While he may get the starting role, he still isn't up to par for a tough game.

So Bo is going on the old theory that if you keep the other team from scor-'ing, you can't lose.

WITH FAUST and the Irish, the test will be supreme because not only are the team's national ratings at stake but the coach's job, too. The Irish are tired of playing second fiddle when they used to lead the march.

The continuation of 100,000 crowds also is in the minds of Michigan officials. They have drawn capacity crowds for five seasons, and falling below that would be tragic

The fans cheering lustily for each side will be there in large numbers. But when the final whistle blows and the Michigan band strikes up "The Victors," it means that Michigan is on the

And when Jerry Faust hears it, Ne may start looking for another job.

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Last Hines Park bike day Sunday

The bicycle path in Hines Park will be two miles longer after dedication ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

And it will be just in time for Sun-"Activities Day" when Hines Drive is closed to motor vehicles its entire length from Northville Road to Outer Drive from 9 to 3:30.

We hope to encourage families to utilize this new addition to the Wayne County park system and enjoy the beautiful scenery along the route," said County Executive William Lucas.

SATURDAY'S ceremonies will be at the Parr picnic area just west of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

Lucas will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies along with state Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

The new addition extends the bike path to nine continuous miles of paving for cycling, walking and jogging that is

SUNDAY'S Activities Day, the last of the season, will be highlighted by these special activities at various points

along the 17-mile Hines Drive: • "Trail of Quarter-Quarters for Bike Trails" — a fund-raising event in the Haggerty Road crossing area on

the Livonia-Plymouth border. Bike riders and supporters are asked to bring their quarters to pay for additions to

• "Wheels for Life," a bikeathon 9-3:30 for St. Jude Research Hospital. Interested riders should contact Frances Rudd at 455-7526.

· A Special Olympics bikeathon 9-3:30. Interested bikers should contact Nancy Chilcutt or Mike Paladino at

PARKING adjacent to Hines Parkway will be available at the Wilcox shelter in Plymouth; at Haggerty Road; at Perrinville Elementary, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road in Livonia; and the Warrendale picnic area north of Warren Road in Dearborn Heights.

Coordinating the event is Coleen Wittkopp of the Wayne County Parks and Recreation Department. The 1985 season was marke

Activities Days when the park was closed to motorized traffic its entire length and several when sections of the park were closed.

Goal of county officials has been to restore the park along the Middle Rouge River to family use and erase its past reputation as a drinking-drugs

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An unusual song and video from 60 Inheritance, a new band from the

CAUSE video opens season

of Christian music's best-known artists will be featured on "Christeens Cable Talk" this month.

The live call-in show will begin 7:30 .m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, on Omnicom Cablevision Channel 15. The CAUSE (Christian Artists United

to Save the Earth) taped their performance of the song, "Do Something Now," with soloists such as Amy Grant, Steve Taylor, Sandi Patti and Russ Taff. The CAUSE singers donated their time, and all funds from selling albums

and tapes go to meet human needs in Third World countries through Compassion International. On Tuesday's show, Christeens also will interview Steve Camp, the rock singer who conceived the CAUSE

project and wrote the song. There also will be new music videos by Rez Band, Ground Crew, Camp, and

Prodigal. VIEWERS ARE invited to call in

with comments during the show "Christeens Cable Talk" is the season opener for Omnicom's Tuesday night call-in format. Christeens shows will be seen the third Tuesday of each month with taped replays Thursday after-

noons. Christeens is the same group of local teen-agers who present "Youth Views" on Channel 15 every week

Youth Views opened its new season Sept. 10, 12 with a Charles Colson interview plus Ground Crew in concert. On Sept. 17, 19 the program will introduce Farmington area plus feature an interview about the J.S. Bach 300th Anniversary

On Sept. 24, 26 will feature Little Flock (the Good News in music and mime), highlights from the summer camps of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, plus Robert Johnson in concert. And then the Oct. 1. 3 Youth Views will feature Den Kinchlow, co host of the 700 Club, and Jubal, a wellknown Detroit area band.



Steve Camp



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Thursday, September 12, 1985

(P.C.W.G)1E

Performers

Who's acting and who's watching?

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Painter Deborah Kashdan's involvement with people is a back and forth game of fantasy and reality. Is she watching the people or are they watching her? Are they performing or are they merely the audience watching a performance? Are those clothes their costumes or are those costumes their clothes?

Whatever the nuances. Kashdan is blossoming as a first-rank documenter of the urban crowd. She recently had seven paintings juried at an international competition at the Mussavi Gallery of New York City and she is working on a new series "Cafe Couples" and doing more for an ongoing "Performance" series.

Although it is always hazardous to say an artist is the only one using a certain technique, Kashdan is certainly among a very few adding real three-dimensional objects to her paintings — eye glasses, flowers, jewelry, clothing, hair — anything she finds that fits into her visual plan.

This could be distracting in the hands of a less-skilled artist, but Kashdan integrates these items so cleverly that they become a natural part of the painting.

"I don't add until I find the right pieces," she said. "I'll know which I'll put on them."

And if the right pieces don't show up immediately from her sallies to gararge sales, antique markets and roadside stands, she simply waits it

KASHDAN takes almost a

The artist loves the patterns of tile which in this painting of the rather bored young couple are teal and red. The attention to pattern extends to his napkin, her purse, the dishes, even the chair backs.

perverse delight in being honest with her viewers. And her honesty becomes an integral part of the enjoyment of each painting. The man in "Hellman and Hammett" from the "Cafe Couples" se-

The man in "Hellman and Hammett" from the "Cafe Couples" series, is obviously wearing a toupee (a real one), but he looks comfortable with it. He knows it, his lady friend knows it, the artist knows it and so does the viewer. And most would agree he looks better with it than without.

In the "Performance" series, there are some which Kashdan calls "volunteer performance" pieces. That's when the figure is posed, rather than caught off guard.

Her lady, clad in a scanty black lace outfit, sitting on the bathroom floor, is a volunteer.

"It's a very uncomfortable position; she would have to volunteer for it." Kashdan said sympathetically, adding that the position is the viewer's clue to the fact that this is a painting, not a reproduction of reality."And the (lady's) delightful smirk tells you it's all just a jest."

Some such as "Mother and Daughter" in the "Cafe Couples" are much closer to reality. Kashdan said they're obviously discussing someone at another table.

There's nothing outrageous about these two; they're just enjoying their own world.

When Kashdan started seriously painting 8-10 years ago, she felt there were figures trying to break loose from her heavily patterned abstracts

ONCE THESE people fought their





The man's toupee and sun glasses, his ring and his friend's jewelry into her canvas. This painting is part of a new "Couples" ser are all actual articles which the artist, Deborah Kashdan, worked she's been working on for several months.

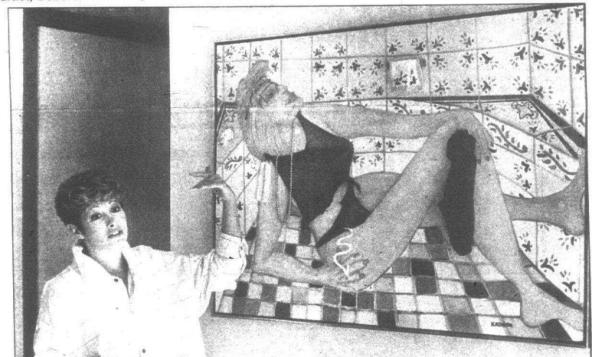
way to the surface, they took control. But the patterns remained as strong, colorful backdrops for their activities. In fact, Kashdan crams as much pattern and color into every painting as she can, never losing control of the design quality of the overall work. She is happy spending hours wedging bits of color and pattern into every corner.

Her longtime interest in tile patterns is showing up in many of her new pieces. In one she made a real towel to match the tile in the bathroom. In another the tile pattern is closely related to the clothes of the two people.

In addition to the museum crowds of Paris and New York in the "Performance" series, Kashdan has fun with groups she describes as "the old scotch and sirloin crowd" and "the Bayview Association crowd."

While she enjoys "the which is fantasy and which is reality" aspect of her paintings, their strength is in the visual commentary they make on today's urban society.

Kashdan's work is shown at Carol Hooberman Gallery of Birmingham and has been in group shows this year at Detroit Artists Market, Meadow Brook Gallery, Livonia Cultural League and the First Congregational Church of Birmingham's "Celebrate Life" where she won honorable mention.

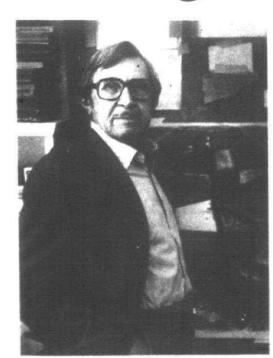


Sometimes artist Deborah Kashdan almost becomes a part of the world she observes and paints. Is she the artist or is she part of the pic-

ture? She said this one was done just for fun because no would normally assume such an unnatural position.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Michigan art featured at new Novi Hilton



Michigan's outstanding printmaker, Emil Weddige of Ann Arbor, chose the artists whose works are in the new Novi Hilton.



One of the artists who attended the unveiling of the art work earlier this

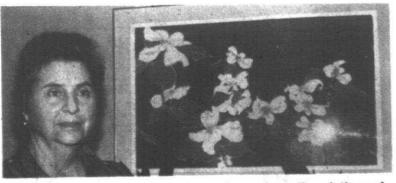
month was Louise Nobili who stands beside her work, "Mirrored Grid."

The new Novi Hilton just off I-275 at the Eight Mile Exit is at the corner of four communities — Livonia, Farmington, Northville and Novi. The Michigan artists represented in the collection which premiered earlier this month represent an even broader area.

There are several paintings by Richard Kozlow of Birmingham, sculpture by Glen Michaels of Troy, paintings by Louise Nobili of Grosse Pointe, Barbara Keidan of Beverly Hills, Mary Jane Bigler, Zubel Kachadoorian, Deena Morguloff-Kachadoorian and Charles McGee of Detroit.

represented is Ann Arbor painter and sculptor, Gerome Kamrowski, Vincent Hartgen, Sarkis Sarkisian, Mary Elizabeth Bodor, Jean Paul Slusser and Linda Heckenkamp.

Weddige has been a part of the Michigan art scene ever since he came to the University of Michigan in 1937 as a teaching fellow. The same year he received his masters in design from U-M and was appointed an instructor. In 1957 he became professor of art and in 1974 was appointed professor emeritus.



Barbera Keiden is well known for her large, dramatic paintings of flowers and flowering trees. This one in the new hotel is "Dogwood."

who is home. Could this possibly be gets pushed to the end of most priority what mother's talk about as "normal?" lists and sometimes off the list comtime, you must "take" time. Only God

You know, when they say, "I can't wait pletely. With working men and women gives time, all you can do is schedule it.

till the kids are back in school and ev- it is their job and family that somehow So schedule yourself some "art time"

erything is back to normal again." This separates them from fulfillment that this year. Enroll in an art class even if

is the first time in the 21/2 years of art affords. To the housewife, "art- you think you know it all. At least you

ing the trauma of having there last lit- week" to "sometimes" and finally struction is a major function at both

erm "normal" in this reference usual- expression through art then you must alternatives to private instruction. If

y means routine, and to accomplish make a commitment. Don't say you are you are craft minded most craft stores

any thing a normal routine is a must. too busy. Some of my students are doc- offer classes. Night classes in local

Might as well, it's too quiet around here to take time out for art, it soon slips you will learn something new.

writing the Artifacts Column that I time" is almost "no-time."

anyway. Of course everyone isn't fac- down the priority list from "once a

will be using your abilities and you nev-

Of course as you may know art in

No matter how solemn your decision er know when, where or from whom

"never." If you are serious about your. art stores. There are, however, several

tors, owners of their own businesses, high schools offer a great variety of art

lots of working mothers and hundreds instruction. Colleges often allow you to

are teen-agers whose schedules boggle audit art classes but you may find them

the mind. A few of my students asre to move a little slow as college courses

they come? Partially to learn new It is not uncommon to spend 15

techiques, but primarily just to set weeks drawing still life in charcoal

aside their own time to do their own Wherever, with whomever, or what

requirements. Probably in scheduling wonder why you waited so long

art, with no deadlines or commercial ever you do; get into your art and you'll

your priorities the worst mistake is the speaking of waiting a long time. Let's

false concept of "finding the time." see it's twelve, one two, three . . . just

Which as you probably know does not 31/2 hours and everything will be back

working professional artists, so why do are set up in a four year program.

exhibitions

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY

hy Marion Post Wolcott and Jack Delano, both of whom worked for the Park in the heart of the city will 10 FSA, Farm Security Administration, will be on display through Nov. 2. At the 8 p.m. reception today, Bill Rauhauser of the Center for Creative glass on paper by Anna Muccioli and BRIGGS GALLERY Studies faculty, will give a talk on the gold jewelry by Nate Muccioli along FSA period of history. Both photographers traveled, mostly in the south in he years from 1938 to 1942 photographing the life of the farm workers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday- 511 Beaubien, Detroit. Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

O YAW GALLERY Friday, Sept. 13 — Works by Gary S. TECHNOLOGY Griffin, metalsmith of the Cranbrook N Woodward Birmingham

@ RIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Women Painters, continues through and Kirk in the Hills. Oct. 5. Opening reception 709 p.m. Fri. CLARE SPITLER GALLERY day with poetry reading by Jack Faxon and a dance performance by Dance

4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Ann Arbor.

PONTIAC ART CENTER cludes drawings by Helewn Cartmell in felted pieces from the Spirit Filtre Se- exhibit of these works will be at the encaustic work from the Circadian October. The Scarab Club is at 217 Rhythm Series by Linda Centivany and Farnsworth, Detroit. constructions built for the Art Center's HOOBERMAN GALLERY environment by Kathy Constantinides.

MICHIGAN GALLERY colors, sculpture and paintings by Lin- 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Center da Mendelson, Raymond Katz and Don MAIN STREET GALLERY Mendelson will be on display through Oct. 12. Reception to meet the artists 7-

. BELIAN ART CENTER

Saturday, Sept. 14 - Paintings and Main St., Royal Oak. sculpture by Edward Avedisian will be RESTAURANT DUGLASS on display through October. Reception o meet the artist 6-10 p.m. Saturday. His work is in the collections of the Mu- 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield. seum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, PARK WEST GALLERIES the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney

& ART IN THE PARK

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY

New works in watercolor and stained with works by Thelma Abel, Nick 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, S. Washington St., Royal Oak.

• LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF

"A Trip through Time," an exhibit Academy of Art faculty. Works by highlighting architecture in Michigan is • CADE GALLERY more than a dozen artists are also on on display in the Architecture Gallery display. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. on the campus, 21000 W. Ten Mile, on display through Sept. 28. He's a De-Friday, Continues through Oct. 9, 550 Southfield, through Sept. 27. No charge troit public school teacher and former to see the display of photographs and assistant to Diego Rivera. Hours are historical narrative describing con- 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, struction projects over the past 100 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak. Friday, Sept. 13 - "Cats, a Theme years, Included are the Detroit Insti- ROBERT L. KIDD Show," by the Birmingham Society of tute of Arts, the Detroit Opera House ASSOCIATES/GALLERIES

Paintings by Julia Gleich and jewel- world and had his work shown in Chica- a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, ry by Patricia Senecoff in the Rental go. St. Louis, Dayton and Cincinnati. 107 Townsend, Birmingham Sales Gallery run concurrently with Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

"Cats." Hours for both are 9:30 a.m. to by appointment, 2007 Pauline Court, LERY SCARAB CLUB Friday, Sept. 13 - Works by four with birds, flowers, landscapes and cal- Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdaywomen artists in different media in- ligraphy by Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward Ave., Bir-Newbourne and Saundra L. Weed is on minghan the Clerestory Gallery, dimensional display through the month, Traveling • TROY ART GALLERY

Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday will ture and Ceramics" will be at the gal- day, 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. be hosted by the North Oakland Coun-lery through Oct. 3. The 10 or so furni- SARKIS GALLERIES y/Oakland University chapter of ture makers have never shown in this area before. Shown with the furniture feature works by Joseph Bernard, Pa

"Encore" features works by Canadi- troit an artist. Terry Golletz. In his works of OETROIT INSTITUTE OF 10 p.m. Saturday Regular hours are 11 conte, watercolor and pastels, the arta.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 1-5 ist presents a world to excite the imagp.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave. at ination and the senses. Hours are 10 land Indians" continues through Nov. a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 903 N.

Works by Italian artist, Umberto del Negro are on display through Oct. 15,

Paris. His eye is excellent and his de-The Birmingham area's most color- tail is meticulously rendered Continful art festival held annual in Shain ues through Oct. 3. Hours are 10 a. m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday and Friday until 9 pm 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469

Works by Laurie Hirsch and Deborah Piotrowski are on display through Oct. Buhalis, Charles Culver, Jay Holland, 5, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues-Sarkisian and Edgar Yeager. Hours are day-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 820

orthwestern Highway, Southfield.

. HILL GALLERY Works by Eddie Arning are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163

- Paintings by Dennis Orlowski are

New paintings by Chuang Che and recent ceramic sculpture by Rina Works by Ohio artist, Joseph Barrish, Peleg continue through Sept. 28 along a Marianist brother from the Bergamo with the painted trompe l'oeil construc Center of Dayton. He has traveled the tions by Ron Isaacs. Hours are 10:30

Recent prints by Jim Dine are on display through the month, Venus image Exhibit of Chinese brush painting as well as the Tools, Hearts and Robes.

"Figurative Art" includes works by ries by Patricia Williams, sculptural Main Street Gallery of Royal Oak in Ben David, Boyer, Gropper, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, Saito, Sloan, Spencer, Raskin, Weingarden, Yoshitoshi and Zaks. Continues through the month. Hours "Patterns, Edges and Plains: Furni- are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

"Sabbatical Leave Exhibition" will are ceramic pieces by Michael and trick Fourshe, Jay Holland and Rich-Saturday, Sept. 14 - Recent water- Rita Duvall of Bear Lake. Hours are and Jerzy through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, De-

'Ancient Art of the American Wood-

10. It includes 150 masterworks of stone sculpture, ceramic arets, copper tools, weapons, ornaments and ceremo nial objects from this Native American group, 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

• PRINT GALLERY Works by Calder, Miro, Warhol, Jen-New collection of etchings and lithos kins, Pegge Hopper and Doug Webb are and many others. The gallery is at 5980 by Harold Altman. Altman favors park on display through September. Hours and market scenes in New York and are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

Northwestern Highway, Southfield. O OAKLAND COUNTY GALLER-Woodward Ave Rirmingham

 PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY by Julie Dawson will be on display lengths by Wieslawa Koper of Lodz, through Oct. 15. Reception to meet the Poland are on display. The artist has temporary art. Hours are 1-5 p.m. artist 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. her masters degree in art from a uni- Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine Road, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friay, versity in her native country. Also, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge. Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

• 55 PETERBORO Thailand, Sepik River and African "Works on Paper" by Gilda Snowden ontinues through September. Gallery carvings and saddle bags and salt bags hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$5 Peterboro (two blocks south of Mack, between Woodward Avenue and

 JOSEPH HUR GALLERY handles works by both international and local artists. It is artist-owned and

operated. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, Orchard Mall,

Maple and Orchard Lake roads, West

• GALLERY22 Recent works by Paul Maxwell, Max apart, Harold Altman, Nanci Closson and Russell Klix are on display through Sept. 15. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E.

• SHELDON ROSS GALLERY Recent acquisitions include collages and drawings by Bearden, LeCorbusier, Grosz, Kollwitz and Schwitters, Hours, are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham. DUKE GALLERY

Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces in Irene Murphy of Birmingham, describ-churches and doors for churches." ceramic and glass as well as a collection of chandeliers are on display. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. RUBINER GALLERY

Group show - Works in all media: allery artists Larry Zox, Susan Tun ick, Marjorie Hecht, Carol Sutton, Marvanno Harman, Vicki Brett, Russel Thaver, William House, Debra Hecht, Glen Michaels and many more. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

 COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY "Alma Prints IV" are prints selected in the fourth statewide print competi-GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New selection of local art includes handmade paper by Linda Golden, color Xerox works by Norita Frcka, collage by Susan Thomas, Sharon Thieman and Sophia Rivkin, serigraphs by Diane Zeeb and watercolors by Mari-

Thursday until 9 p.m., 29203 McKnight International artists include • CRANBROOK ACADEMY Gallo, Erte, Romero and Alvar, 223 S. OF ART

from the Academy's nine departments continues through Sept. 18. This is an Hand-painted silks in yardage excellent chance to spot trends in cor

Hmong stitchery from the Hill Tribes HABATAT GALLERIES of Thailand, beaded necklaces from

Current show features works in glass Nagaland, puppets from Burma and Stephen Hodder, K. William Le Quier and Ginny Ruffner. Continued through the month. Hours are 10 a m from Afghanistan and Morocco are on to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield Road. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY Group show includes new works by gallery regulars — Bensen, Blocksma,

Benesh and Marsha Berentson contin-Culling, Piet, Levine, Gordin, Martel ues on display through September and Jordan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 2823

Exhibit spotlights Philippine project

ity of life for many in the Philippines. Cranbrook idea — we're all going to do directly involving Cranbrook Academy our own thing and try to find customof Art, is on permanent record in the ers." She paused and added, "Any UN Dag Hammarskjold Library.

ing the cottage industry which she organized for the Philippines 1951-53. advisor, was to develop sources of in- dyes and ceramics from local clay. come for the rural people of the Philipsuccessful cottage industry in the is- at a crucial time.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

lands, all the skills were lost in the years between 1926-1946. It was the freedom in the philosophy Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary genof the Cranbrook Academy of Art eral of the United Nations, earlier this which attracted her attention as she be- year about Murphy's report. gan to set up the program. She liked the avant garde approach - the pursuit of new, untried answers to old problems

teaching by creative approach

The Cranbrook group who came up with the answers in the Philippines intion sponsored by Alma College. Hours cluded Lysbeth Wallace, textile designare 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays. Wayne er, John H. Risely, sculptor and furniture designer; his wife, Mary Kring, ceramist; Marianne Strengell, textile designer, and her husband, Olaf Hammarstron, furniture designer.

ommendations for products, they short period of time. With a broad researched the labor market and the smile, she said, "It tripped off the skills, facilities, equipment and the whole inventive, creative skill for hunlynn Derwenskus and Jean-Marie wood, fibers and clay available locally dreds of people

A program which improved the qual- Murphy said, "They followed the old woodcarving they had done until we It is a detailed report, written by started was figures of saints for

It was Risley who came up with the wooden fish tray - the popular picnic The goal of the program, established and buffet plate. Also developed were by the United Nations with Murphy as mats and rugs of local materials and Murphy's 63-page report is an inpines. Although there was a history of depth study of the Philippine economy

ighted garden to give atmosphere to a party. I like light located at the ground level focusing on the trunk and branch-Trickle-Up Program Inc., who wrote to es of a deciduous tree. And don't discount the beauty of night lighting focusing on evergreens 12 months of In describing it in his letter, he said, You shouldn't have complaints from

"As the program grew, it became a joint program sponsored by both the United Nations and the United States government. It may have been the first such joint program undertaken by the

kind of recognition you could get with

She takes pride in what those Cranbrook people were able to do for the Before they came up with their rec- Philippine economy in a relatively

SUNFLOWER COLONIAL. Handsome Dutch colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor den, arched fireplace with

OUT OF THE ORDINARY, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, unusual Tri-

Level. Gorgeous large lot on cul-de-sac, mammoth lower

level family room, plenty of basement area too, contempo

rary flair, central air and many plus amenities. \$84,800

custom screen in large family room, \$89,900, 455-7000

Nice garage, \$53,900, 455-7000



The quietness was so loud it woke me (eating machines) boys. Hey, these guys me.

up. I could hear the wind in the trees. make sharks look like picky eaters. But

artifacts

I rose - no make that crawled -

out of bed and everything seemed so

peaceful. Too, peaceful. In this blissful

slapped my cheek to be sure I hadn't

crossed over that "great divide" in my

and "no" I wasn't in heaven. But, as I

really began to wonder, "where is ev-

There was bread in the box, there

channel and the crunching of my three

There was soft music playing in the as I was saying, there was food in the GEE, IS this house ever quiet. I'm

family room, and by the light in our house, the TV was off, the house was desperately homesick but I'm the one

down to earth

bedroom, I guessed it was about 9 a.m. clean and I was thinking maybe I woke

state of solitude and quietness I quickly Then I saw Sandy's note: "Honey ey

sleep. "Yep!" I was very much alive, "Whose gonna watch cartoons with

meandered toward the kitchen table I lies? Then it hit me as I further awoke

were no empty cereal boxes on the day all three of my boys would be in

counter tops and there was milk in the school but I likewise rejected the reve-

refrigerator. Normally I awake to lation or pushed it out of my mind with

whatever program is on the Disney a quick game with one of them. Here I

up in a "Better Homes" magazines.

eryone has gone to school . .

I looked outside and there wasn't

"Adam too?" I gasped aloud.

my babies are all gone. For 16

years there has always been a little one

around here. I always knew that some-

am and there they are and . . . woe is

even any bicycles in the driveway.

me?" What about the Beverly Hillbil-

Burlingame

Give it a trial. Try floodlighting on ow cast by the yardstick. (All measure There is nothing more pleasing than one artistic tree and decide whether ments should be in feet.) entertailing in your home and having a the adventure merits more night lighting on your property. Remember, it is important to keep the light out of your neighbor's direct view.

ing information. You can calculate the ow.

USE THE following formula to calculate the height of the tree: X equals (3 x A) divided by B, where X equals the height of the tree. A equals the In the Dawes Arburetum Newsletter length of the tree's shadow and B equof May 1984, there was some interest- als the length of the yardstick's shad-

neighbors if you focus the beam up- height of a tree if you can measure the The formula works because the length of its shadow. First, measure the height of the tree divided by the height months of the year and in the winter to length of the tree's shadow. Then, hold of the yardstick is in proportion to the profile the branches and catch the a yardstick upright near the tree in the height of the tree's shadow divided by sun and measure the length of the shad- the height of the yardstick's shadow, or

X divided by 3 equals A divided by B.

have ever written in the day light.

le guy walk out the door to school. The

Now in establishing a routine one

very important word comes into opera-

tion; "priority." I use Adam's Fred

Flintstone dictionary because if the

word isn't in there. I have no business

using it. Well, Fred defines priorities as

things you do in order of importance."

So getting back to "normal" is merely

getting things in order according to im-

portance. The question I would like to

ask you today is - where is art in your

Unfortunately art with all its values, work.

list of priorities?

Night lighting will bring drama to your garden

Take time to become involved in the arts

garden for a wildflower area, you may across the country. be interested in contacting the National Wildflower Research Center, 2600 FM day at Michigan State University look- tives

This is a fairly new organization "ring the bell" for home gardeners in This season you may be inquiring which is eager to entice new recruits 1986. about using wildflowers in your garden. who have an interest in wildflowers. If you have enough space in your rear This specialty quickly is spreading

The qualities you see when you pick out flowers for your garden were being Your columnist recently spent a half closely analyzed by many representa-

Danto said "DCOTA will house one

New design center planned Marvin I. Danto, chairman of the Zoning for an additional 750,000 Sheraton Design Center Hotel and Off-

poard, Danto Investment Co. and desquare feet of design center has been ice Plaza. veloper of Michigan Design Center of approved on the 44-acre site at I-95 and Troy, and John C. Portman, Jr., owner Friffin Road in Dania, adjacent to the of the largest collections of fine, highand developer of the Atlanta Market Fort Lauderdale International Airport, end interior furnishings and contract sign Center of the American (DCOTA) U.S., Latin America and Europe. n Dania, Fla.

Phase I of DCOTA, now under contruction, includes a four-story, showroom buildings, totaling 1 million 266,000-square-foot building. Phase I is square feet upon completion. 80 percent leased or committed and will open next month.

Center, are equal partners in the De- providing easy access from most of the design sources anywhere for interior designers, facility managers, archi tects and specifiers. The DCOTA complex will eventually include four wholesale interior design

"Such a wide selection of quality merchandise will attract the design trade from the eastern U.S.A., Florida Now under construction and connectthe Caribbean, South America and Eued to the center will be the 250-room



This is another lesson on art and

drawing by special columnist David

his store or c/o Observer Newspa-

pers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farm-

Have you ever considered night

lighting for your garden? This can be

dramatic in an area you use for enter-

taining such as a patio, terrace or

porch - even for an exciting view

ing installed while others prefer a tem-

porary installation using outdoor elec-

ward to spotlight the leaves for many

glamour of snow on the branches.

Many people have permanent light-

from within your home.

trical cords.



Your hometown voice

Your hometown voice



DOUBLE LOT - Complete family home. LARGE TREED LOT. Close to downtown Plymouth. 3 bed oom ranch with lots of storage. Very clean and airy home. New flooring in fover, kitchen and dining oom. Country kitchen. All appliances stay. Super fireplaced family room. Newly re-



RIVATE FIVE ACRE ESTATE surrounded y rolling terrain and many varieties of rees. Custom home with luxurious walk out lower level. Large solarium with jacuzzi. nsulated and heated barn adjoins tack oom and paddocks. \$359,000. 553-8700



W. of Haggerty) DI YMOUTH - CHARMING, well maintained and tastefully decorated three bedroom, 114 bath brick tri-level with family room, in



RANCH - Full brick and aluminum trim. New G.E. heating system with heat pump central air. New Florida room. Cream Puff Rear entry garage for privacy. Nice yard with patio. \$114,500, 642-0703



FARMINGTON HILLS - IMMEDIATE OC-CUPANCY - Gourmet kitchen - Perfect for entertaining neutral decor central air in bedrooms, den, super master suite - Many



WEST BLOOMFIELD - SHARP, CUSTOM DETACHED CONDO home, two car garage with direct entry. Walk-out lower level Fireplaced family room, 21/2 baths, Ceramic private entry. \$119,900. 642-0703



UM. Extra nice ground level ranch with two

screened-in patio. Call 261-5080. \$84,900



room - with fireplace and cathedral or - plus a family room! Beautifully finished Call 261-5080, \$162,600

642-0703

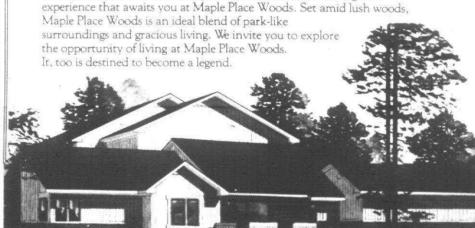


553-8700 261-5080



RESERVATIONS FOR PHASE III. Unce again, Classic Construction has created an environment of incompariable

beauty at a price unrivaled in all of West Bloomfield. I hose families who were fortunate enough to purchase a home at our first condominium community, Maple Place, will tell you the delightful experience that awaits you at Maple Place Woods. Set amid lush woods,



Custom Designed 2 & 3 Bedroom Condominiums in a tranquil woodland setting in prestigous West Bloomfield.

All homes feature basements, utility rooms and two car attached garages. Some units include a loft with a third bath.



A custom 2 & 3 bedroom condominium community.

A development of The Classic Construction Corportation outhfield, Michigan 48034

Office Phone: 358-5213

553-9855

Model Phone



SOUTH REDFORD. Living room picture window overlooks picturesque yard. Great for privacy, newer formica count-

ers. Rec room, garage, newer cement driveway. Priced to

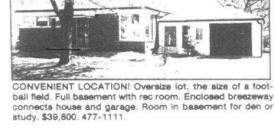
MOM'S DREAM KITCHEN is found in this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Wayne. Large rooms and newer carpeting

\$42,900, 326-2000











Many of these homes will be open on Sunday. September 15th... A Real Estate One professional will be there to give you an informative tour of the homes that appeal to you. No obligation on your part and an easy way to see homes on the market.

Please stop by.

SUNDAY

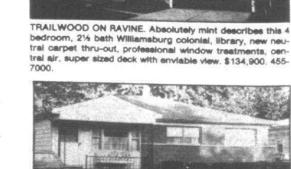
...THIS

FREE* starting soon



with fireplace, \$69,900, 455-7000











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Finest

REAL ESTATE

5 Northville-Novi



CENTURY 21

NOVI BY OWNER OPEN SUN

A + Attractions HEART OF LIVONIA

BY OWNER BROKER

498 South Main Street

GORGEOUS
brick 3 bedroom ranch on 300 ft. lot. 22
ft. country kitchen. doorwall, natural fireplace, beautifully finabed basement, attached garage many writer seement block basement, slumin

CENTURY 21 stove remain \$34,900 261-2000 WOODS & STREAM er borne offers a full baseme

CENTURY 21 478-4660 261-4700 GRORGIAN STYLE COLONIAL Quick I SCHUBER, 101% mortgage or \$10,000 moves you in this week on L/C 2 bed-mark woodwork, 2% baths, family room threplace, balconv. pool garage has 14

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

Plymouth

A rare find is this 3 bedroom brick, at and wood deck overlooking a pi ranch on large lot 2 b baths formal turesque for \$44,900 diang room, first floor tandry rec

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Sharp & Clean Tri-leve

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478-4660 261-4700 Today

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• Phone 459-2430

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors Gold House Realtors 178-4660 261-4700 478-4660 261-4700 Pinished base Only \$42,900

28876 MINTON
Great ranch - great price, featuring 1 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room daining el., kitchen, full basement, all applicances including washer & dryer, graiter for land the same of the same

LIVONIA BUYS

626-8800

-Walk To Town - Looking for a quiet neigh- This Low Maintenance Colonial is in 'A-One borhood close to schools? Then don't miss condition. Three generous bedrooms, firethis spacious three bedroom home in Plym- place in family room, fenced yard, two car outh, large kitchen and walk out lower level. garage and full basement all add up to a fine



immediate Occupancy available with this The 10.25% assumption is an added bonus three bedroom, one and one-half bath, brick on this immaculate three bedroom ranch in Redford ranch. One third acre wooded ra- Sunflower. Swim club and tennis courts in subdivision will please any buyer. 459-2430 \$69,900

459-2430

If you need space, then you must see this Here It is - Large older farmhouse duplex four bedroom, one and one-half bath Coloni- could be single family. Twelve stall horse al with a large kitchen with eating space, barn and five acres. Land contract terms, \$85,900 459-2430

218 S. Main St. Plymouth

custom brick Bungalows ever. 3 bed

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SOUTHFIELD

WEST

FARMINGTON

LIVONIA

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16 Halls for Rent 420 Rooms to Reni 21 Living Quarters to Share 22 Wanted to Rent 423 Wanted to Rent-424 House Sitting Service

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CENTURY 21

Century 21 Gold House Realtors hial with exceptional custom feature

Dearborn Heights

BY OWNER - Dearborn, 5 bedroom colonial, good location. Large living
room, formal dining, remodeled kitch
en, bullt-in oven, dishwasher & range
refrigerator stays, 1% baths, enclosed
porch, full basement, 2% car garge
Assumable mortgage Must sell.
\$31,590 or make offer \$1.2627

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - By Owner 3
bedrooms, finished basement, bew roof
reasonable offer. \$1.2627

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - By Owner 3
bedrooms, finished basement, bew roof
reasonable offer. \$41,2627

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS
House Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1% bath
brick ranch with aluminum trim. Next

HOSE LOVERS TAKE NOTE!! Just
west of Pyrmouth, remodeled farm
bome, 4% acres, 8 stall barn with sect to 3
\$51,3800 room, \$2,400 room,

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1440 Linden Street, City of Plymouth (4) blocks south of Ann Arbor Trail. just cast of Sheldon Road. Hough Park presents an expensively and thoroughly up. 478-4660 261-470 23410 Hanover Dearborn Heights

CENTURY 21 WEST DEARBORN - brick, 5 large bedrooms, carpeted throughout, garage, firenlaces, batto, rec. morn, ceramic

261-1600 --

Realtors

478-4660 261-4700
OPEN SUN. 2-5
OPEN SUN. 2-5
OPEN SUN. 2-5
OPEN SUN in area of all custom bornes.
CANTON CUSTOM TUDOR decorror colonial on large 133 x 411
bedroom colonial on large 133 x 411
country tot in area of all custom bornes.
2% bath Tudor. Family room, we bar.

KEIM Suburban, Inc ERA

CANTON 3 bedroom, brick/aluminum ranch, strached garage, all appliances, double lot, cestral sir, carpeted, sewer furnace, circle drive, wood porch. Tarses, 51508 per year, great location, \$85,588.

CANTON - Spacious 3 bedroom colorial, 14 baths, full basement, newly decorated, large corner lot. Assumable 84 %. Matts see! \$64,900. 397-391

CANTON - Energy efficient 5 year old 3 bedroom, 24 bath colonial on large lot. Full basement, Newly decorated area. Large master bedroom suite, Off Canton Center Rd 4 Palmer Renet with option, \$71,000. After 5pm. 397-0897

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CANTON - Spacious 3 bedrooms coloridated of the control of the control

SSS.,585. SRI.3633 SR

LIVONIA & AREA LIVONIA ... just arrived and ready for a new

full basement. Check this one out today. \$58,500. CAPE COD STARTER ... roomy 3 bedroom. huge treed lot and oversized 2 car garage. One year ERA Buyer Protection Plan Included.

PRICE REDUCED ... Seller will look at offers, Clean 3 bedroom ranch. Will consider all terms. Call for details on this one. Only

THINKING OF A CAREER CHANGE?? WE ARE INTERVIEWING

FIRST FEDERAL A

Garden City

mily room with natural fireplace element. I care garage. Simple as mption. 8% & Asking \$43,900 (CENTURY 2.1) artford South 464-6400 (SOVERNMENT OWNED \$1,500 moves in 3 bedroom \$27,000 alu-

474-5700 AND CONTRACT

420-2100 464-8881 occupancy. Ask for Jim Max Broock, Inc.

OUNTRY RIDGE

SPECTACULAR 302 Birmingham

ROBERT BAKE

477-1800 CHALET

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.

Ask for Gabe

room, 2 car garage, immaculate condi-tion. Office 575-9590 Home, 885-8955

ALL REASONABLE Offers considered. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch 2% car garage, family room/natural fireplace, it is betta. fireplace, new furnace, 1% betta, central air, patio with deep central air, patio with deep central air, patio with deep central air, later, private yard. So Schoolcraft, E of Beech Daly 543-2835

AMAZING PLACE

ASSUME

MORTGAGE

On this clean affordable 3 bedroom colonial, 2 departon to details throughout Pirst floor mass-capter, paint. Fireplace, 543-8014

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MORTGAGE

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MORTGAGE

On this clean affordable 3 bedroom colonial, 2 details throughout Pirst floor mass-capter, paint. State of the colonial and a central air. 2 to car attached garage, 549,900

Capter details throughout Pirst floor mass-capter, paint. State of the colonial and the col

REAL ESTATE Merrill Lynch

BIRMINGHAM 303 West Bloomfield

OPEN HOUSE Sun 2-5. ent Tree Trail Overlooking th

Truly a beauty, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large double lot, family room, recruit ranch on large double lot, family room, recruit replaces & 2 car at tached garage

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700

NOTHINGHAIT FOR 55

INCHINGHAIT FOR 553-3558

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BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
349-8700
SHARP-3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, super price, assumption

Carried and article and super price, assumption

Locations, 24 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage, super price, assumption

ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTYK

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 | Large lot 4 bedrooms, 2 to baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, breakfast room, first floor laundry

Max Broock, Inc.

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.

TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 BEST Buy in Grosse Pointer Farm (39 Lakesbore Dr.) Albert Kahn designed historical home, built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch tree and the provision of the built in 1895 on a sarch tree and the provision and treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been composed to the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been controlled by the built in 1895 on a sarch treed lot. This home has been controlled by the built in 1895 on a sarch treed to the lake 274 builts are 4890 been controlled by the lot. This

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Realty

646-6000

OPEN SUN Sept. 15, 2-5 \$119,900

Bloomfield

Won't last at \$114,500 Creek

ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN Creek

Secontine Assoc.

Farmington Hills

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HOME CENTER

11 Mile & Middlebeit

On this clean arroyanose 3 bedroom ranch in convenient location. Larg family room, breakfast bar in ktschen, car garage with door opener Walk te elementary school. Immediate occu-pancy. \$85,906. Call Duly Bill. RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. 647-7180 QN 647-1317

AFFORDABLE NICER THAN NEW 3 bedroot

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Solution and the second process of the second proce

CENTURY 21 TOGAY
477-5474 553-0700
OPEN SAT. 2-5 PM.
Just reduced \$99,900
Bright airy quad on % acre lot, country
Barry quad on % acre lot, country
Service Se Call ELAINE OKUN, 851-3213

formal sentral solution and the sentral solution for the sentral soluti

Realty ABOUT 4 blocks to downtown Farming-ton. 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick ranch, large kitchen, separate dining room, attractive basement, attached 1% car garage \$76,900 477-7388 [evel-bouse. On one acre beavily wood-REDDING 851-5252

> WOLFE PRESTIGIOUS
> RIVERBANK SUB
> emagnificent contemporary. Liveas overloop pool & ravine. 5 plus
> soms, 4 baths, 3 half beths, greatfamily comp. Where cahean. 474-5700

West

5 Neckpiece

4 Matured

6 Reveals

5 Above: poetic

9 Type of radio

1 Aiming at

3 Running

29 Remnant

Farmington Hills PERFECT POR YOUNG PROPES-SIONAL COUPLE. Sprawling ranch in prestigious Woodcreek. Needs some fix-up but owner says. "Lets talk about price". Now reduced to \$194,500 and of-

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SUN. 2-5

2256 Doris Dr. Woodland Hills Subdivision. 6 bedroom brick contemporary ranch, built in pool, full walk out basement, 817,900.

In Located off Hunter Rd, between Hyne

Little Houses Tax Kaim.

PM. 881-9852

SOUTHFIELD 5 room ranch, buge rooded lot adjacent to nature park, quick access to all city facilities and X-ways. \$50,000.

PLEASANT RIDE beautiful 2 story, wood bedroom. New kitchen, oversized not be the control of the cont

DUNHAM LAKE ESTATES Spotles

325 Real Estate Services ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Lan

CAN'T FIND MORE
FOR THE MONEY!
1,1500 soft: Completely new kitchsize and more

S7,000 DOWN
Sprawing ranch on over 1/2 are with family room, fireplace, attached gar
are aluminum exterior on a service of the service

420-2100 464-8881 decorated top to bottom 3 bed baths, park-like backyard Ci

CENTURY 21

353 Industrial/Warehouse 354 Income Property

FIRST OFFERING
Mint condition. 4 bedroom, 1 ½ bath
brick ranch. Large country kitchen,
doorwall to patto, finished basement, 2
car attached garage, 886,900
QUALITY QUAD
TEST LIVONIA - 1,600 sq. ft.
bedrooms, 2 baths, great room,
windows, upgraded insulaseement, 2 car attached garage, malioplace, formal dining room, game room,
sasement, 2 car attached garage, malio-

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc.

Schweitzer Better Homes CANTON - Charming 3 Bedroom Colonial, 2½ beths, wood vendows, upgraded kitch-are cabinets, well insulated celling, natural inreplace, 2 car attached garage and much has never cabinets, built-in dishweather,

more. Cell for details. \$77,000 (P00R(JD) opramic floor in beth with vanity. On pretty lot plus garage. \$54,900 (L-60COR) 522-PLYMOUTH - Character abounds in this charming Dutch Colonial. This older home WESTLAND - Gorgeous 3 bedroom in Plymouth feetures 3 bedrooms, 2 full Ranch with finished basement, 2 car debeths, bright surroom and petio deck off tached garage, Uvonia schools. master bedroom, Large backyard with pe-

LIVONIA - Sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick, ranch in desirable Livonia tamily neighborhood. Family room with marble firshorhood. Family room with finaplace. Decorated in serthtones, Large backyard, full (L-45LEQ) 522-5333 \$49,000. GARDEN CITY - Family Ming, Large 1 story home on large lot with matur nut, cherry, apple and peer trees. 3 bed MOVI - Land Contract Terms, 2 Bedroom rooms, basement with woodburning stove Condo with 1 full and 1 ½ beth. Club house with pool and tennis courts. Sharp (L-308-OC) \$22-533

earth tone decor thru-out. Kitchen appli-WESTLAND - Mint Mint Mint Absolute impeccable 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, Lo ately maintained with neutral decor on a Westland sub. Home has much to offer premium tot located on a cul-de-sec. Cor- like a lot that is 405 ft. deep, family room ner fireplace in family room, large wood deck off ldtchen, board on board privacy baths, mostly finished beasment, appl

fenced. Seller will look at creative financ- ances included, mote. \$56,900. First offer

453-6800 522-5333 32744 5 MHe Rd.

261-1600

COMPANY REALTORS CANTON Ford & Sheldon 3 Detroided colonial, 1 % baths, 1 year old, attached garage, 12 x 16 wood deck, large lot, \$62,960. Evenings of Selection Selection CENTURY 21

CENTURY 21

Call George Crosby REAL ESTATE ONE

459-6000 851-6000 THE GOLD RUSH | 316 Westland is on for this chic 3 bedroom, 1th bath home Pride of ownership in every inch Decorated, landscaped to perfection. Featuring large family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, expertly planned kitchen, handy laundry, 2-level aluminum colonial, finished basem

BY-OWNER Garden City Move in condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, 2 % car garage. Corner lot. \$81,900. BY OWNER. Garden City. Low down. L.C. Brick, large 3 bedroom, 2 baths. large kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2% car garage on 120ft lot. 363,960. family. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with fireplace and COMFORT ABOUNDS Very well kept Garden City bungalow 3 very nice bedrooms, lots of extrasthroughout. Extra large garage, quick occupancy, covered front porch. Asking only, \$39,960

attached 2 car garage \$67,500 iterms available for limited time. S. of Joy Rd. & W. of Newburgh.

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JOAN ANDERSEN

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MAINTENANCE FREE ALL Aluminum ranch in Westland with 4 very nice bedrooms, updated kitchen, plush carpeting, large lot and 2 car ga-rage. Excellent corner location, only, 844,900 Earl Kelm West GARDEN CITY & AREA GARDEN CITY LC. Itemus on this 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent area, super clean with beaugitfully finished beaucaset; plus garage, better hurry - asking \$46,900

WESTLAND
1300 plus so, ft. ranch in newer sub, fea-tures include; 3 bedrooms, family room fireplace, large dining area, 1% beths, finished beament, 2 car stinched ga-rage & a super price, Just 853,900.
Assumption terms available

our Real Estate 525-7700

air & large deck, price of \$45,900 Ask for Adeline Blair EARL, KEIM WESTLAND

THIEF WANTED A "MUST" SEE!

Circle This One!

Large ranch with family room and workshop fenced yard with patio.

Approximate the blending of the old with the new streems of the provided and the provided the provided and the provided the provided

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CENTURY 21 HARTPORD SOUTH
464-6400

LAKE PRIVILEGES Included with this large family sized browns, a bedrooms, a bedrooms, a bedrooms, a bedrooms, a bedrooms, a bedrooms, a bedroom, a bedroom with fireplace, from and attached garage, for a bedrooms, a bedroom, a bedro

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

6 bedroom 2% bath brick & aluminum

1 yroom, master bath & walk in closet
in master bedroom, finished basement, 2 baths, 254,906

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1 MEAT. CHEERFUL 3 bedroom rack, attacked garage, Move in condition. Immediate occupancy, 33,000.

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607VAL OAK - 13 & Woodward area. 3 bedroom rack. attacked garage, whove in condition. Immediate occupancy, 33,000.

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Max Broock, Inc. WWNER ANXIOUS to sell beautifully maintained 2 story colonial on common. 4 bedrooms, 4 bed 646-6121 BY OWNER Unique 2 story home. Any type property anywhere

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7 Antiered anim

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basement, 100X;150 ft lot, appliances, wood wood with the condition, low 70° 357-3128 |
HUTTY On This One; 3% hethe 41-4481. Even. 4 week-ends, 683-5694 |
3 bedroom, dining area with beautiful view of mature trees, screemed porch; family room with natural fireplace, gerage, 143,506. CENTURY 2.1 Today 553-0700 |
LATHRUP OPEN SUN 1-4PM. 278-41. Lathrup Bivd. Charming one; one concept lath, stage wrap around lathrup and control around the control of the minimum trice. Deck in secteded yard. By owner, 578,508. \$88-550. |
LATERUP VILLAGE 4 bedrooms colonia; 13% hethe, general colonia; 13% hether, general coloria; 13% CENTURY 31 Today 553-0700

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B3.300 assumes present mortgage.
35-00 assumes present m Lot reservations are now being accepted for ROLLING OAKS WEST, Parmington Pillis "Prevaiere" Subdivision. Located south of 14 Mile and west off Drake Road. ROLLING OAKS WISST offers the finest in huxary living. The best in architectural design, custom fioor plans and innovative features await the discrete bayers preferred selection. ROLLING OAKS WEST is being offered by the is being offered by the IRVINE GROUP, Developers of ROLLING OAKS.

4 Shut up

44 Verve

51 Favoring

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Sparkling appeal in this beautifully completely refurbiable 1985
All new kitchen, new appliances, new carpeting in neutral toose through refurbiable and tools and private yard which backs to woods. Pull finished basement. Call today. Just 844,500 BR
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Colonal completely refurbiable to be drooms, full both in master, plus 700m, large kitchen with breakfast basement. Texture promise the backs to woods. Pull finished basement. Call today. Just 844,500 BR
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Sparkling appeal in this beautifully room to paid and private yard which backs to woods. Pull finished basement. Texture promise this back to woods. Pull finished backs to THREE BEDROOM aluminum, fin-ished basement, garage, all appliances Warren - Evergreen. 525-0578 or 271-0293

Macomb County

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landscaped, fenced in yard.

vine lot and finished basement.

\$54,900

\$57.500

family room and large, beautifully close to Plymouth.

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APPLEWOOD plan and can be either 3 bedrooms or 2 and a loft. This special has the lower level.

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South off 13 Mile Rd Between Lahser & Telegraph ROBERTSON BROS.

nces, private entrance 540-1980 FARMINGTON, 1 bedroom furnished has fau baccopy \$170 manusactures are inchest, air conditioning, water be inchest, air conditioning, water has inchest and has been supported as a support of the state of the support of

3 bedrooms (2 with walk-in closets), 1.9 but baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor Beach LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor baths, basement panelled & titled, Close LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground floor Beach LIVONIA - 1 bedroom , ground

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garage, natural fireplace in living
room, large kitchen, security system
room, large kitchen, security system
Small private complex. Immediate poeSmall private complex. Immediate poeor FARMINGTON

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GREAT PRICE
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GREAT PRICE
Hard to find end-unit ranch-style
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SOUTHFIELD Rd. cear 13 Mile Rd.
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ter bedroom suites, family southFIELD 3 bedroom. 1% baths, contemporary decor. Priced to chick sale. 851-5500, Marilyn Barnes

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baths, ceramic tile foyer, formical kitchen, fireplace, security system, 2 car attached garage. MUST SEE \$119,000.

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Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 b bath town-

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Now available for Fal

basement, attached garage All appli ances plus many upgrades. \$88,900 851-0896
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Contract available. 595-8924 dominiums...there's a place that was designed and built just for COGUTACT AVAILABLE

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bedrooms, frost bay window, lots of ex-tras. Like new Located in prestigious Novi meadows. Must sell. 349-8925

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HAMPTON 1974 14x83. 7x21 Expando.
2 bedrooms, 1% betis, zil appliances,
washer & dryer, tool shed. Excellent condition, Little Valley Estates, Parm-ington Hills, \$14,500. HAMPTON 1974, 24x52, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dising room, central air, awning. New skirting. Large lot in Chalessi Novi. \$21,996.



333 Northern Property 338 Country Homes For Sale For Sale

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Oct.1 858-2340

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ranch with lake privileges. 2 car ga-rage \$1,000 per Mo References. Prefer married coupls. No pets. 682-4709 PLYMOUTH-TELEGRAPH area 3 bedroom brick bungalow \$300 per month plus utilities & security deposit. Phone 651-2069

PLYMOUTH edroom older home with garage. per Mo. plus security deposit. Call evenings 455-1208 REDFORD - cute starter home res

with option to buy 2 bedroom, large fenced in yard. 2 car garage \$450 month. 534-5388 REDFORD TWP - 3 bedroom brick. Appliances: Garage. \$450 month plus security. Ready October 1. After 5pm. 288-0835

REDFORD 5 bedroom brick bonne Fenced yard, garage, basement, gas beat, close to schools & shopping \$425 per month plus security. 729-2859 ROCHESTER HILLS 2 bedroom home. Partially furnished Mature adults. Partially furnished Ma \$375 a month plus utilities. 781-9310 Evenings.

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SOUTHPTELD W 9 Mile - Lahser area, 1% acre. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, \$656 per mo. No pets, call after 4pm354-4120

SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile & Beech Rd. Private setting 3 bedroom custom bullt tudor. Pegged oak floors, full basement, family room, formal dining room, fire-place, country kitchen, 3 car attached garage, 1 year lease: \$1200.

SOUTHFIELD - Spectacular view on the ravine. 4 bedroom brick Bi-Level. 3,000 plus aq. feet, living room & dining room, rec room, library, 3 fireplaces, walk out basement, 3% baths, 3% car attached garage, 51700 per month. Call Lincoln Management Corp. 399-9910 TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE - 3 bedroom, family room, wood burning fireplace, full basement, fenced, newly carpeted. 8496/month plus security. 626-2436 TROY - 3 bedrooms, appliances, central air. living room fireplace, new decor Excellent condition. \$750 per Mo. plus security. No pets. Call Marco, 589-2333 WAYNE-WESTLAND Area 2 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, 2 children. carpeted, attached garage, 2 children, no pets, references. \$385 mo. 3485 de-posit. Available approx. Oct. 3, 525-6263

pomr. Availates approx. Oct. 323-223-234.

BEALTFITUL W. Bloomfield 5 bedroom colonial, family room, dining room, updated kitchen with new appliances, 54, car garage, 1 acre of privacy with lake & tennis & clubbouse privileges. 2006 per mo, plus ascurity & refergances, 1 yr lease, 363-8190 or 387-1870. WESTLAND WESTLAND Clean 3 bedroom, basement, garage, country kitches, fenced yard, \$450. Call 459-7312 or 499-9610 WESTLAND - LIVONIA SCHOOLS Joy

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick ranch Livonia schools. New carpeting, kitcher floor and new paint. No basement, ga-rage or appliances \$480 month. Call after 5PM. 459-4086 W BLOOMFIELD, 14 Mile & Drake

W BLOOMFIELD LEASE 2 bedroom ranch, \$450 Rymal Symes 851-9770 406 Furnished Houses

647-1898 TROY- Fully furnished country bome carpeted, all appliances, dishes, linens

FARMINGTON Furnished 1 bedroom with utilities \$520 a month Security ed 557-4234 - or 478-1215 ORD & WAYNE RD - 1 bedroom dupeautiful orick, \$395 includes your own private patio, drive, appliances, carpet-ing, air conditioning, no pets Agent. 478-7840

OLD REDFORD -3 bedroom duplex \$350 plus utlities Available Oct. 1 After 5pm 531-8235 WAYNE - 3 bedroom unit with full basement, formal dining, garage \$380 per Mo Available immediately Call Mike at 453-7094

WEST of Evergreen & Plymouth Rd Brick 1 bedroom, very clean Appli-ances, carpeted, laundry room, \$250 mo References, security. 937-3439

BERKLEY 2 bedroom lower flat

bedroom upper flat clean cozy, stove refrigerator \$295 plus deposit, 537 5496 leave message on recorder. NEAR WOODWARD/7 Mile large 3 bedroom upper flat 2/3 mature people \$300 (utilities, appliances & furnishings not included) After 6pm 368-3497 NORTHVILLE Large clean 1 bedroom with appliances, bear downtown, all utilities turnished No pets. \$395 per month 478-3817

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom lower level flat, walking dis-tance to Downtown Utilities included. \$525 mo. 548-2115 \$525 mo
OLD REDFORD, one bedroom upper, and parch, very quiet area. 698-1219

TOOM, 2 bath condo in beautiful particles from the particles and the private bath & kitchen, private bathernent, garage, near Woodward & 1-275, \$300 mo. Available now 388-1755 PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Charming upper flat. includes beat, appliances, carpet & deck \$350. 349-8248

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom flat, base-ment, garage, refrigerator, stove, \$325 per month plus \$300 security. Water & heat included. Call 4 to 6pm. 427,3274 ROCHESTER - Off University Dr., walking distance to City & Crittenten Hospital Upper and lower flat \$400 lower 3 bedroom, \$300 upper 2 bed-room Call for appointment 791-4950

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas QUALIFIED RENTALS'

ARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 So Adams, Birmingham, Mi 884-50 Austria, so and provided a second or a second o BIRMINGHAM on Grayfield, 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath, carpeted, full basement, all appliances, private entrance \$650 per mo. 540-1980

BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD HILLS condominum, one very large bedroom with vanity, one bathroom, large living, room and dining room, kitches, basement and storage and laundry area. Carport, Newly decorated and carpeted. An older professional couple No pets. Call atter spm only. 549-3364

See apin only. 549-3364
CROOKS & 14% Very attractive 2 bedroom townhouse available immediately. Fireplace, pool, clubbouse, private patio, 14% baths, full basement. Washer, dryer, cable TV, 3700/month. heat, water & gas included. 288-1154 Washer, dryer, cable TV \$700/month-heat, water & gas included 288-1154 FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms. 1 bath, appliances, carport, air, balcony-tennis. Immediate Occupancy 825; MO Fred, Res. 641-8705 Suz., 446-3825 FARMINGTON HILLS - one bedroom condo, carpet drapes, appliances, air, patio, carport, pool, tennis, \$495 Con-venient to X-ways & shopping, 553-2193 FARMINGTON HILLS - Executive condo. 1 bedroom model unit furnished & equipped including T/ stereo, all housewares, washer, dryer Utilities, carport, weekly house cleaning. Pool & tennis. Move in Oct 18. \$1.200/moeth. Days. 322-4057. Eves. 553-8337

Days, 322-4057. Eves, 553-8337
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Balcony, appliances, window treatments. Immediate occupancy, \$775 per
month including beat. Adults. No pets.
Convenient location to Expressways.

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HONEYTREE Canton subjet, 4 bed-room townhouse. Very spacious. \$630 month. Reet includes all appliances wa-ter & heat. Call 563-9840 LIVONIA, 2 bedroom, newer carpeting, appliances, near shopping & expressways, \$495 per month. With references & security deposit, \$48-6256 659-4411 NOVI - 10 Mile & Haggerty Old Or-chard. 2 bedrooms, 2% baths, patio, ap-pliances, heat & maintenance included. No pets. \$800. Eves. 661-2126

PLYMOUTH TWP Private & sectuded dubt condo 1 bedroom; 1% bath, large closeta, basement, freshly decreated, prefer mature couple. \$800 per month, Call after \$pm. 455-7488 ROCHESTER HILLS
LEXUTY 2 & 3 bedroom Condos from 3000 Kitchen with appliances. Dining area. Full basement. Attached garage. Phone by appointment Bagley Properties 652-1800 SOUTRFIELD 3 bedroom. 1 % batks, living room, dining room, kitchen, & utility room. 1 car garage. \$535 per month. \$51-3376 TELEGRAPH - GRAND RIVER area. 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, carpet-ing, basement, \$275 mo. beat included, 1st & last mos. rest plus cleaning de-posit Mature adults, no pets 531-6023 UNION LAKE: New 2 bedroom, air, at-tached garage, patio, laundry room, from 8495. Call 12 none-2 pm, or leave name & phose no. on recorder, 363-9496

WESTLAND. 3 bedrooms, garage, stove & refrigerator. \$550 plus security de-posit. No pets. Owner pays water & as-sociation (see. 543-805) 478-1238 414 Florida Rentala Abandon Your Bunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR Tenants & Landfords SHARE LISTINGS. 643-1630

414 Florida Rentals

able now thru Dec. Sel. 1714
FLORIDA condo, at Sand Pebble on
Hutchinson Island Available Jan 1
New 2 bedrooms 2 baths, ocean front
and pool Large balconies \$2,500 mo.
Cindy, 644-3860 626-3883

FLORIDA KEYS bedrooms, 1% baths, fully Ocean Pool Tenns, Etc. 349-4939

FT LAUDERDALE AREA Completely furnished deluxe double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful park. 2 pools, clubbouse, many activities. Nov. Dec. Jan. 853-9163 GULF front in Venice 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1 beth condo, close to shop Available until Dec 10 \$475 weekly Call evenings 363-0167

GULF front in Venice 1 bedroom, 1 TORCH LAKE cottage, 156 ft. frontage, sieps 8. fireplace, fully equipped weekends or weekly Call after 5 pm. 628-1908

Call evenings

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less by season or year Days 323-900;
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INDIAN RIVER PLANTATION UNO BEACH on the beach Luxury ondo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, pri-site entrance Living room views At-nute Ocean Quiet elegance. Month or cason. Eves.

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MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfront 626-2502 NAPLES Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished Condo near Marco Is-iand Tennis court & swimming pool & whirlpool Available Nov-April or long term. 478-1761 ORLANDO, DISNEY EPCOT, 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo furnished, pool, jacuzzi, golf Reserve now for summer Mr Birdsall, weekdays 474-5150

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415 Vacation Rentals

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416 Halls For Rent LIVONIA DANIEL A LORD K of C 2 halls, 196 - 275 capacity. Ample park-

420 Rooms For Rent Seachfront 2 baths, Oct. thru 651-5972, SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620

CANTON PLYMOUTH Furnished room with private bath, kitchen private ges for working individual Security condo 2 bedrooms 2 baths ns Available now. 588-6200 or evenings 646-1812 deposit, \$50 per week 459-095 LIVONIA - Large comfortable fur-nished room with private bath. Nice quiet neighborhood \$50 per week, se 522-8244 LIVONIA - PRIVATE ENTRANCE ath clean furnished sleeping ia 1-96 & 1-275, 5 Mile & Newt 464-1690

PLYMOUTH Home to share \$55 per week Employed Man or Woman Will der woman with 1 child. Call after 459-7012 ROOM & private bath, \$50 a week with ROOM WITH Kitchen privile cludes all utilities. \$55 1st week's rent.

Woman to share lovely Mobile home, all home facilities. Rent negotiable Call for further information. 352-5992 TEL-TWELVE area for rent. Male preferred. Ki

WOODWARD & 11 % AREA ed \$45 per week.

To Share Abandos Your Hunt - All Areas WE GUARANTEE TO OFFER QUALIFIED PEOPLE

OUR 9TH YEAR SHARE 642-1620 884 S ADAMS, BIRMINGHAM, MI ARTMENT TO SHARE - Must have Must be neat & clean Ann eferences. Must be neat & clean. Ann arbor Trali Merriman Rd. Area. Days. 422-0664 Eves. 425-0180 Eves. 425-0180 straight professional male wishes to lare a large house in Royal Oak. Pull wase privileges \$250 includes illties. Jim AVAILABLE for 6 months from Nov. ly furnished spacious apartment in them Royal Oak, no pets, non-ker, adults 288-0738

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\$300 plus 1/3 utinues.

FEMALE OVER 25, non-smoker, to share Birmingham condo with same, 258-6704 FEMALE wanted to share luxury 2 bedroom Farmington Hills coado. 12 bedroom Farmington Hills coado. 12 hedroom Farmington Hills coado. 12 cars. For more info, call Dave betwee mile Middlebelt area. Furnished all utilities included. \$325 month.

After Spm 626-3693

FEMALE, 25 yrs. old. seeking same, to share 2 bedroom duplex in downtown Birmingham. Fireplace & hardwood floors \$225 plus % utilities. Please call 540-9396 & leave message on recorder. FURNISHED ROOM, mature very neat working professional, house privileges. N Pakr Place, Southfield 9 to 5 pm. 336-1738or eves. 569-7422

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1-275 & 7 Mile. Professional person to share 2100 sq.ft colonial, inground pool. \$250 per month. 's utilities. Call Ron after 8pm. 477-9883 After spm.

PLYMOUTH - share house with two straight males, 23-35, \$140 per month plus stillties, \$320 security 459-4143

PROFESSIONAL seeks same to share class Lakefront living quarters. Call Cass Lakefront living quarters. Call Sees 681-6433

Eves 681-6433

PROFESSIONAL looking for same to share 4 bedroom house in West Bloom-field, \$350 per month & half utilities. Debi Days 283-8452 Evenings 378-2679 PROFESSIONAL male seeks room-mate to share furnished 4 bedroom, 24 bath house near Tally Hall. Non-smoker, 587-8246; 851-1385 RESPORD TWP, home information center has a free restal housing and home sharing bulletin board.

Call 937-3171.

RESPONSIBLE working female wanted to share home in Southfield with same \$200, per month 's utilities and deposit. References a must. Call after 3pts: 356-0178 SEEKING responsible, professional female to share I bedroom nome in Bir mingham, \$250. mo. plus % utilities. Call Marie before 5:30pm 643-6646 SERKING Room mate \$50 per week. 15 Mile & Drake area. Call for appointment.

SHARE LARGE home in prestigious area of Parmington Hills. Pull house privileges. Private setting on stream. 886-5879

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New laxury Condo 3 bedrooms 3 baths.
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end or weekly rates. Call 313-651-7338
STRAIGHT MALE wishes obsare mohie home with same. Own bedroom &

422 Wanted To Rent All Areas Apts Houses Condos LANDLORDS & TENANTS Rept By Referral

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620 APT or trailer Former Bloomfield Hills resident female, single, desire rest for Nov & Dec in the northy area Reply to D.M. Campbell, 9 Skegomog, Williamsburg, MI 49690 call 1-616-267-5683

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Labser High ares Executive wants 3-4 bedroom, home or condo to rent until June, 1986. No pets Ask for Tom Kenney 261-8820 EMPTY NESTERS need reptal- 2 bed-room townhouse condo with garage in N W suburbs by Oct. 15, around \$850 Call JDM, 323-1610 553-3196

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In Wayne County, Need 3 or more bedrooms, first floor family room or den.
Large dining area, 1 % baths, on a large
lot or private setting. Secure long term
lease with attractive rental rates. Call

Chris Herter at MIDDLE AGED Christian Couple de-sires to rent 3 bedroom ranch with basement, 2 car garage \$800 - Novi, Livonia, Plymouth After 8pm, 478-7041 NON SMOKING professional woman over 40, wants to share, with same, your 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, in the Northwest area, 661-8070, 352-3868 NORTHVILLE, Farmington, Plymouth Responsible widow needs 1 or 2 bed-room house for self by Oct. 1. Fenced-in yard or other accomodations for 2 me-

OMMERCE TWP HAGGERTY, N. of ontiac Trail, from 150-3,000 sq. ft. office 2,000 ft. of warehouse available. Seured yard space available. All or part. PROFESSIONAL male interested in renting apartment or flat in Birming-ham or Bloomfield area. Clean, quiet, non smoker Greg, 524-7425 853-6049 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Office Space available in Brown Street Center. 1015 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Renee: RESPONSIBLE working couple with children transferring from Onio need 422-7878

OUTHFIELD AREA 838-3400 TENANTS "SURE"

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TWO or 3 bedroom home for very re-sponsible working couple with excellent references. \$450-8600 per month. Farmington: Novi/Northville. 558-9688 424 House Sitting Service EXECUTIVE relocating in the Bir minghan Bloomfield area from Trav G. E. MANAGER seeks fall and winter ouse Sitting responsibility in Birming am or Troy area. Experienced home

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Below market rental rate

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retail for lease 642-0024 542-0024

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Prime full service high-rise office space. Middlebelt Rd., bet. 7 & 8 Mile Rd. opposite Livonia Mall. Customated suites. Irom 500 sq. ft., to 12,000 sq. ft. Ample free parking. Professional management and competitive rates.

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436 Office / Business

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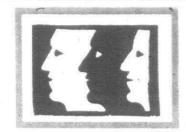
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Suburban Life

hursday, September 12, 1985 O&E





Ellie Graham

A LOT OF pleasant happenings at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

One was the couple in Kellogg Park Sunday afternoon. They were ning to the Plymouth Community Chorus and were a cheering section of their own at the end of each number.

I decided they must be th. parents of a chorus member or at least staunch local fans. By the end of the concert, when they gave a standing ovation, I had narrowed their parentism down to that of Mike Gross, chorus director.

Mike had announced before the final offering the theme and dates of the annual Christmas concert, "A Fireside Christmas," Dec. 6, 7 and 8. As the couple left the area, both were muttering, "Dec. 6, 7 and 8 don't forget those dates."

If they were related to anyone in the chorus, they would be kept informed of the concert dates. They couldn't be Mike's parents. (I reasuled.)

Then they stopped and asked, "Could you tell us how to get to the antique mart from here? We're not familiar with Plymouth.

It turned out, they were brand new fans.

The above incident does not infer that the chorus is supported merely by fond relatives. The three concert dates tell the story. Mike Gross and Company have gone from one Sunday evening Christmas performance in the Methodist Church to three in the large Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Their audiences have grown for one reason, they make beautiful

THE PLYMOUTH GRANGE maintained its reputation for serving fine food during the Fall Festival. For many, a Grange cookie or a piece of Grange pie is annual reassurance

that all's well in the world. It takes loyalty and stamina to keep going with a depleted membership. But Grangers like Louise Tritten, Betty Marsh, Mary Davison, Al O'Dell and Ray Masters pitched in to carry on the tradition. Puppeteer Ray Masters, who used to live next door to the Grange on Union Street, came from Ypsilanti

- to cook thousands of doughnuts. Liz Moehle Johnston came from New Orleans for the festival. She and her father, Jack Moehle of Plymouth, helped out all day Sunday. Liz. now an attorney, is not a Grange member, but her heart has been with them since she was a little girl in her Fall Festival sun bonnet and 19th century calico

Henry Berghoff, another volunteer, worked in the kitchen. They said Henry's help was invaluable and his remarks kept them all smiling in spite of the heat and their weariness.

Another pair of non-Grangers, Marilyn Marr and Darlene Little, made the project possible. If they had a theme song, it should be "You Gotta Have Heart.

THE QUILT show was a popular addition to the Plymouth Community Arts Council's artists and craftsmen show. The band room at Central Middle School was abloom with handmade quilts classics and new quilts as well as settings of Christmas, summer and

children's bedrooms. Winner of the sampler quilt was Catherine Walls, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Belleville. Her husband, Charles, is court administrator for 34th District Court. Their daughter, Candy

Campbell, lives in Canton. Marat Garard, who chaired the quilt show, is a member of the Pine Needles, a group of local quilters who made the quilt and donated it to arts council.

The Pine Needles were happy with the winner. Catherine Walls, who is a quilter, had made a special trip to Plymouth to buy three tickets on the quilt. When told she was the winner, she said it was a dream come true. She had bought chances on quilts at shows "all over" and this was the first time she

Proceeds from the project will fund a program in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Hopefully, it will have something to do with the old art of quilt-making.

Antiques, arts attract crowds



The Plymouth Symphony League antique mart drew thousands of

collectors to the three-day show that involved 22 dealers.

Doris Cross quilts in her antique mart booth.





Antique mart patrons of all ages do a lot of looking.



The Plymouth Community Arts Council's artists and craftsmen show was a popular and warm place to be Saturday and Sunday. Folk musi-

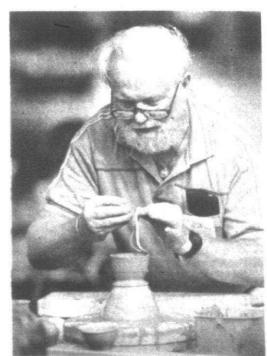
cians Me and the Boys entertained customers on the lawn in front of the school.



Grace Kabel, basket weaver, is a regular at the artists and craftsmen show.



Plymouth potter Roy Pederson demonstrates his art in his booth on the Central Middle School lawn.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Relive 1985 Fall Festival in comfort on cable TV

weekend and everybody knew it! The crowds had to be the biggest yet and the weather definitely the hottest. The festival was in its prime, with entertainment galore, food everywhere and more fun than ever before. Actually, you could attend the festival and come home with some money in your pocket which is more than I can say about the State Fair or any amusement park I know of

I was fortunate to have a front-row seat for much of the entertainment as, for the very first time, I co-anchored live Omnicom coverage of the festival. I worked along with others from the community - J.P. McCarthy from Single Touch, Debbie Silverman of the food chain, Sharon Pettit from Spotlight on YOU and Sue Dueby of Single Touch each of us amateurs but veterans from our own

We were not alone, however. Joining us in the coanchor spots were the professionals: Ron Garlington, director and executive producer of many Omnicom shows including the Sandy Show; Maria Holmes, head executive producer, who brought us the Baskets Filled with Love Telethon last year on behalf of the Salvation Army; and the newest addition to the Omnicom staff, Pat McLaughlin, our new sports director. Pat is returning to his hometown of Northville from a reporting job with a station in Lansing. Last but not least, there was Suzanne Skubick, programming director at Omnicom and a veteran of the Plymouth Fall Festival line-up along with J.P. Mc Carthy.

THERE I SAT interviewing so many talented people in our community, and then watching their performances in and around the bandstand. What a

I hope you caught the many fine musical presentations, the Plymouth Community Band, the Plymouth Community Chorus, the C.E.P. Marching Band, Al Townsend and the Ambassadors with their Big Band sound and the always smooth singing style of vocalist Doug Kerr, just to mention a few. It's incredible to think about all the fine music and dancing that appeared on that stage in just four very bot days!

On Sunday afternoon alone, we had the Rock-_ettes, the Chiefettes, the C.E.P. Marching Band and the Fife and Drum Corps. All feature only children and all just as polished and professional as any you've seen. Not to mention the Plymouth Community Chorus performing that same afternoon in their long dresses and suits, in that heat, no less. Now that's dedication.

WE BROKE all past records and provided 27 hours of live coverage of the festival, which can be seen next weekend on Omnicom.

So, for all of you who may have missed it, or a particular performance you were anxious to see, or, if you were in one of those performances, you can catch yourself next week when festival coverage will be replayed, from start to finish.

Perhaps you were visited by one of the roving cameras as it caught the slimnastics demonstration, the antique car display, the dunk tank, the police department fingerprinting the children, one of the many festival booths, or even people just being people. We'll see it all one more time. Actually they will air parts of the festival throughout the coming year. So, as always, watch the Neighbors on Cable guide provided by this paper each Monday and Thursday to know exactly when you or yours

I CAN'T THINK of any event, anywhere, that has been covered to the extent this festival was. Imagine, 27 hours of live coverage

Even the local broadcast channels cover only 10minute spots here and there throughout the Michigan State Fair. Omnicom never missed a chance to catch the important or unusual. Spare moments offered pre-recorded public service announcements.

A recent poll taken by the Omnicom staff revealed approximately 7,000 people watched last year's coverage of the festival. They hope, with the added hours, there will be even more this year

The festival was, as always, packed with people helping people. The whole idea is to give communi ty service groups a chance to build up their treasuries to maintain all the wonderful programs, each offers throughout the year.

Started by Plymouth Rotary approximately 30 years ago to make enough money to purchase play ground equipment for a city park, the festival certainly has grown and prospered. Now including many non-profit groups with the purpose of making enough money to help do something for the community, it truly remains a very worthwhile project for both those working and those patronizing.

I'LL NEVER understand how anyone working in one of the food booths is able to stand the additional

That chicken barbecue was a sure death trap but the crew never faltered. We interviewed several of the key men in the Rotary Club. Don Morgan, club president, held his own, even though harassed by several friends while he was on camera and Ed Schultz, chairman of this year's barbecue.

Ken Hulsing, longtime Rotary member, is one half of the namesake for Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. He was kind enough to see to it that the starving volunteers, working live on camera, had chicken dinners. Now that's what the whole thing was about, the generous, kind-hearted. helpful way people treat people in our community. A great party, guys.

REMEMBER the article about the Historical Society's Ice Cream Social? I knew I would leave

Again, I didn't have the exact list but tried afterwards to remember everyone. Well, wouldn't you know I'd have to miss a couple of REAL biggies. I didn't hear from these gentlemen but rather from the person who helped me compile the original list. She shall remain nameless to protect the innocent She tried to catch me to add their names to the list earlier but my article had already gone to the land beyond for publication.

So please allow me to correct my column and apologize to these dedicated public servants. This apology goes to Bob Padget and Matt Modrack

Canton chatter Sandy

Preblich

How could I have forgotten those faces? Sorry. GOOD NEWS. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is once again sponsoring six weeks of 981-6354

beginner roller skating lessons at the Skatin Sta-tion. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 23. Fee is only \$15 per person which will include the cost of skate rental. Each lesson will last one half hour, followed

by one half hour of free skating. You sure can't beat the price and this is available to anyone 6 years old

CANTON LIONS are planning a blood drive for early October. I'll have more details later but start saving your blood now.

Speaking of Canton Lions, the Canton Lions Football league is starting its season Sunday, Sept. 15. Let's remember to support our local boys and girls Catch a game when you can and root, root, root for the home team. Keep in touch, see you next week

'The crowd had to be the biggest yet; the weather was definitely the hottest; and the festival was in its

> - Sandy Problich co-anchor

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Wendland-Uekert

Diane Marie Uekert of Plymouth and Steven Ronald Wendland of Plymouth exchanged marriage vows July 6 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating The couple's parents are Audrey and Duaine Uekert of Oconomowoc, Wisc., and Carolyn and Ronald Wendland of Plymouth.

The bride's matte gown with beaded chantilly lace bodice and long tapered sleeves had a chapel train accented with tucks, lace and fabric roses. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers. Maid of honor was the bride's sister. Sharon Knox, and bridesmaids were Cheryl Smith, Colleen Wendland and Cindy Ash. They wore rose gowns of mar quisette over tafetta and carried baskets of silk flowers in coordinating col-

Douglas Smith was best man and groomsmen were Craig Wagenschutz. Gary Walters, John Uekert and Christopher Walters.

Two hundred guests attended the wedding reception in Regenecy West on Mackinac Island. They are living in Lake Pointe Village, Plymouth Town-

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1976 graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is a secretary for Amana Refrigeration. Her husband is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 981 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is employed as an engineer by Freeland Gauge.



Cynthia and Robert Milton of Pitts- Detroit. They have a daughter, Jacqueford Drive, Canton Township, announce line Nicole, 2. Milton Jr., Aug. 21 in Sinai Hospital, Gunter of Cleveland, Ohio

the birth of their son, Robert Laverne Grandparents are Jake and Jerusha

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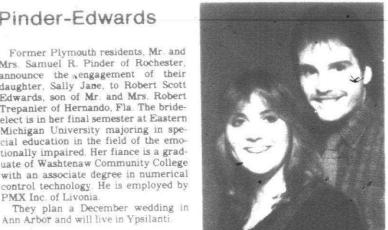
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Who's superstitious? Not us, certainly! Just to show you that Friday the 13th can be your LUCKY day, we decided to have a sale on EVERYTHING. in the store for 1 day only! But don't miss it — now that would really be

* Excludes already sale priced suits & furs



Parker-Grabijas

Mary Lee and Ollie Parker of Blunk lymouth announce the engagement of heir daughter, Laura, to Leonard Martin Grabijas of Kalamazoo, son of Helen and Leonard Grabijas of Cardwell, ivonia. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Kalamazoo College and is employed as internal auditor for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Her fiance also is a 1983 graduate of Kalamazoo College. He is working toward a master's degree in psychology at Western Michigan University and is employed as case manager for Residential Opportunities Inc.

They plan an October wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Plym-



An independent spirit writes here

I wrote to you about a month ago I see you as rather contented with asking you to please analyze my the status quo, though in some areas handwriting. I haven't heard anything you have taken command and expect

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yet so I thought I would write to you again. I am very much interested in much wish to be seen as individualistic myself, my personality, etc. Plymouthr Dear N.T.

One of the striking qualities in your handwriting is the adaptability you display in your day-to-day living. This

osters an attitude of "easy does it." Sometimes you will show a greater avoiding responsibility as the easiest riendliness than you actually feel as way out, and as a consequence there art of your endeavor to be receptive nd amiable. Broad-mindedness and

Local news

learning what you can tell me about and different from others. You probably accomplish this by unique gestures, mannerisms or perhaps by fads in your apparel or home furnishings. YOU ARE logical, but one who rationalizes quite often as to why some of your aspirations have not materialized. among other things. You appear to be

others to follow your lead. You very

are often unfinished projects at your tolerance for others augments this. And
empathy is shown as you reach out to
levels making for hesitations and stublevels ma to an otherwise self-starter-type per-

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clubs in action

. SPINNAKER SINGLES

Christian singles group, sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, is going to the the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. Van will leave the church parking lot at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for chil dren Reservations are unnecessary. Call 349-6474

PLYMOUTH NURSES TO HEAR GOOD SAMARITAN ACT DISCUSSION

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association invites the public to hear Sharon Spencer Lutz, nurse attorney, talk about the Good Samaritan Act and how t applies to health professionals. The meeting at 30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley, is open to the public and all registered nurses are invited to attend. For more information, call Charlotte Wood,

. NEWBORN CARE COURSE

Two-week course for expectant couples begins 30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care development of the ewborn from birth through three months. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education association, 459-7477

. LUCAS TO SPEAK TO PLYMOUTH C-C nunity Chamber of Commerce will have its fall kick-off luncheon Tuesday, Sept 17 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with hospitality at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be guest speaker. Guaraneed reservations are required. The public is invited. Luncheon charge is \$9 per person. Call the Chamber office, 453-1540, for reservations.

REFUNDERS CLUB The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St., Plymouth, bring refund forms, profs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

BENEFIT YARD SALE The Plymouth Historical Society welcomes items

for its yard sale on the lawn of the Historical Society Museum, Main and Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. For information, CRAFTERS INVITED TO OLGC SHOW

Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church, Pen-

niman at Arthur, has table space available to local

crafters for the annual craft show in the school

gymnasium. Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

Oct. 26. Interested crafters may call Wilma Arnold

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 WCR LUNCHEON SERIES The third annual luncheon series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in Le Restaurant Gastronomique, Schoolcraft College, begins at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Cost of luncheon is \$7 or \$21 for the series of three. Speakers and topics will be announced. Call 591-6400, Ext. 430, for res-

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. MOTHERS OF TWINS FALL CLOTHING

SALE Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its semiannual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 21, in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, one block north of Ford, Westland. Fall and winter infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture are among the items available Bake sale will benefit club. The public is welcome.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE NETWORKING ORIENTATION

YMCA of Western Wayne County's Women's Exchange, a career-orientednetwork, will begin it 1985-86 with a strategies meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Sent 23 at the Waldon Woods Apartment Clubhouse. For information and reservations, call Candice Kidd, 561-4110, before Sept. 19. Cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for guests, or two for \$10. A walkaround fashion show will be presented by THREADS of Southfield.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will meet with Detroit Sigma Kappa Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Linda Bright, 48720 Normand Court. Plymouth. Alumnae are asked to call 455 6895 for information or reservations

COUNSEL FOR ENLIGHTENED BIRTH Counsel is accepting enrollment for its next series of classes for non-pregnant women considering pregnancy and women in all phases of pregnancy Three different classes are offered. Registration deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call Patty Brennan, childbirth educator, 668-0016.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL

First meeting of the new season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, will feature Peter R. Miller, 81, whose topic is "I Remember." He has lived in Plymouth Township since he was 12. His talk will

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for new company members:

* Sunday, September 15, 1:30 PM *

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acting parts, & non-company dancers:

Sunday, September 29, 1:00 PM

(call for exact times for each category)

1985-86 Season will include:

full-length performances of the

"Nutcracker" with the

Birmingham Bloomfield

Symphony Orchestra

and sponsorship of the Joffrey II Ballet

in performance

Information: 624-5590 or 669-9444

Michigan

Ballet

Theatre

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As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Losts of facts to gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your



CALL

be accompanied by memorabilia. The meeting will on the lower level of the Historical Museum Main at Church.

. NOW MEETING National Organization for Women, Western Wayne County Chapter aill meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 in the ICM Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia (east of Middlebelt). Panel discussion by National NOW delegates on convention actions and future directions for the national and local organizations. The public is invited. For information, call 591-9344.

SPINNAKER SINGLES GOING TO BOBLO

Christian singles group sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville is planning a canoe trip on the Huron River for Sunday, Sept. 28. Call Spinnaker hotline, 349-6474, for information The singles meet for a workshop at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

PLYMOUTH BPW TO HEAR **GOVERNOR'S ASSISTANT**

George Navarette, assistant director of person nel to Gov. James Blanchard, will be guest speaker at the Monday, Sept. 16, meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. Social time begins at 6 p.m. at Hillside Inn with dinner served at 6:30 and lecture at 7:30. The speaker will discuss the governor's position on various women's issues. The public, both men and women, is invited to attend. For reservations, call Mary Brooks, 420-

Please turn to Page 5

New-town dilemmas fade after a WEL-

save you time and money. Plus a basket of



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3 Cities show

Betty Manthey was among the Three Cities Art Club members

Lisa Beth Speck, M.D.

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Quakertown Medical Arts Building Farmington Hills Office Hours by Appointment

On Staff at Wm. Beaumont Hospital, R.O.







RUSTIC LIVING ROOM NOW \$249 WHOLESALE

COMPLETE 4 rc. BEDROOM SET

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COZY QUARTERS INCLUDING CHEST

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displaying their works in Kellogg Park during the Plymouth Fall

Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine

32905 Twelve Mile Road, Suite 130 553-0335

College Colleg





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All with the assurance that someone who cares is there - 24 hours a day.

(313) 326-8030

Leisure Village Home for the Aged

West-Thomas

Jill Wachob Thomas and Victor William West exchanged marriage vows Aug. 24 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. Their parents are Phyllis S. Wachob of West Bloomfield and Terry and Linda West of Svcamore. Plymouth.

clubs in action . BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The bride's attendants were friends Janah Aldrich and Kristie Tucker and are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those her daughter, Vanessa Thomas. Best in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for infor man was David Tsiang and ushers were Steven West, Paul Thomas, Lee Aldrich mation and Richard Tucker.

After a wedding reception at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, the couple traveled to Mackinac Island. They are

Emeral Crosby to discuss 'Beyond a Nation at Risk'

Eduator Emeral Crosby will speak at the eptember meeting of the Plym-children. outh banch American Association of Univerity Women. Crosby, named one of Ameica's top 100 executive educators, ha appeared on national television on Face the Nation" and William F. Buckey Jr.'s "Firing Line."

"Beyod a Nation at Risk" will be his topic at :30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in the cafetria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 WAnn Arbor Road. The AAUW has opend the meeting the public. Crosby's principal of Detroit Persh-

ng High Shool and was selected Mich-He has srved as consultant for mas-

the United states and the Governor of

BORN II 1931, Crosby earned a bachelor of arts degree at Arkansas Bible Colleg in 1952. He served in the U.S. Army 152-54. He was a U.S. Postal clerk befre teaching English at the junior high chool level and received his master'slegree in 1959 and his doctor of eduction degree in 1970 from Wayne State Iniversity

He is Phi lelta Kappa and belongs to ations of seondary principals. He has been appoined to the advisory panel for Carnegi Foundation on the Study of the Amerian High School and to the National Commission on Excellence in

His hobbies are tennis, travel, danc-

Crosby received the Anthony Wayne versity and the Booker T. Washington gan's outtanding secondary principal Business Association's educator award

ter teache plans to the President of tration consultant to the Wisconsin State Department of Education.

voices

Roger and Maureen Haslick of Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

or 10 years, is president of the Detoit nia (west of Inkster). Guest speaker will be Larry chapter National Junior Tennis League Korn of the "Ask Your Lawyer" show on WXYT and vice president of the Metropolitan Radio with Judge Larry Pepper. Single, separated Racquet Club. He is a member and and divorced parents are invited to attend the gencommittee chairman of the Detroit Ro- eral meeting and dance. Admission \$2 at door

He serves as a secondary adminis-

Grandparents are Clifford and Ruth

Haslick of Ionia and James and Mary • LIONS CLUB

All former members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association are invited to a 25th anniversary party 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Call 453-3905 or 453-2296 for reservations.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB MARKS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3

P/C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth/ Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 for a potluck dinner. For information about the club and this first meeting of the 1985-86 season, call Betty, 459-

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Get-acquainted meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Thurs day, Sept. 12, at Hull Elementary School, 34715

Lyndon, Livonia. Guest speaker will discuss medication. For information, call 459-0216. • PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Plymouth-Canton chapter Parents Without Parting, photography and squash. He was ners will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Mama president of the Motor City tennis Club Mia's Banquet Room, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livo-

POLISH DANCE CLASSES The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering Award in 1979 from Wayne State Uni- fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class is are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

> The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Cann Northville and Novi will meet 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Mill Race Historical Village,

• LWV MEETS AT MILL RACE

Northville. The general meeting will focus on membership and include a one-hour tour of the Village. **O CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 12

at 7:30 p.m. It will be a short meeting followed by a program by Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan, who will present a discussion and slide both the Midigan and National associ- Calais Court, Canton Township an presentation on one-room schoolhouses. The schools nounce the birth of their son, Zachary to be shown are from across the United States, but Taylor Haslick, Sept. 19 in St. Joseph mostly in Washtenaw County. For information, call

The Lions Club of Plymouth will have a joint

meeting with the Windsor Lions Wednesday, Sept.

BOTTLE SHOW

AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its first play of the new season, "For Her Child's Sake," at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18, in Central Middle School. The first general meeting of the guild will be in the school cafetori-

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of field weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 .m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Perry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardi, survivor group coordinator, 963-

CENTENNIAL DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's rently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie

WALLPAPER SALE 30% off. McAllister's House Of Decorating Under New Management Stop & See Us At Our New Location

> Northville Mon.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 11-4 Closed Wednesday *Selected Books

144 Mary Alexander Ct.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4

. U.S. COAST GUARD

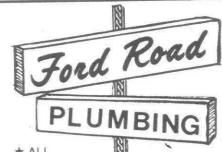
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

O CIVIL AIR PATROL U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites nterested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building. Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer.

For information, call Robert Eizen, commander,



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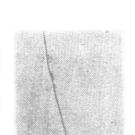
* GARBAGE

* NEW

DRAIN

EVENING AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Michigan State of Michigan Sta



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Now, you finally have a meaningful choice in your healthcare protection. This year you can choose McAuley Health Plan and start receiving benefits that conventional health insurance just can't match.

With McAuley Health Plan you are covered for many of the costs that now come right out of your pocket. A doctor's office visit costs you just \$5.00 and there is no cost to you for routine physicals, lab tests, or x-rays. There are no deductibles to satisfy or claim forms to With your increased coverage, McAuley Health Plan also brings you

access to over 300 local physicians and many area hospitals. You

have the right to select your own primary care physician and there's a

good chance your present doctor is already participating. The open enrollment period for State of Michigan employees is September 1 through September 30. For complete information, contact

McAuley Health Plan is a non-profit Health Maintenance Organization affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center.

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vourpersonnel office or call us.



Spotlight on the

A FASHION SHOW OF FALL'S BEST, FEATURING THE NEW TWELVE OAKS FASHION GUILD

> Saturday, September 21st 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Center Court

Friday, September 20th

Fall Fashion Seminar

4 30 minute overview of Fall's fashion statement expanding into a center wide series of informative seminars. Thursday, September 19th 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Pan Reservations Requested 348-9400 Seminar and Light Refreshment \$3.00

Complementary Seminars at 7.30 p.m. in the following stores:

Benetton - Italian Syntsucar Redwood & Ross - Business Dressing The Talbots - Color Seminar Showcase of Pine Pabrics — Fall Fabric & Designer Patterns Casual Corner - Wardrobe Building Thimbles - Full Career Clothing August Max & 9 West - Cureer Dressing

twelve oaks mall HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JC PENNEY, SEARS and over 170 great stores and services

1-96 at Novi Road

walk. Last year 225 marchers partici

"We're hoping to double the number

Twenty-five percent of the funds col-

lected at the Livonia Walk will go to she said.

ington and then back to St. Matthew is 261-6950.

of walkers and the contributions," said

support local relief efforts, O'Connor

said. As an option, however, contribu-

tors can designate their gifts to other

An eight-mile trek west to Newburgh

hunger fighting agencies.

pated in the event that raised \$6,300.

cording to Carol O'Connor, coordinator. scheduled. Checkpoints will be estab-

Road, south to Five Mile, east to Farm- or chairperson, the Rev. Ron Carey,

This is the second Livonia CROP lished along the way



Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia unday School Morning Worship

Evening Service

11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m Bible Study - Awana Clubs NEWS RELEASE ---SEPTEMBER 15 11:00 a.m. "A LYING PROVERB" 6:00 p.m. "THE WAR BETWEEN FLESH & SPIRIT Our AWANA Youth Program begins September 18, 7:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages 10:30 A.M. Worship "LIVING LIFE FULLY"

Children's Church Available

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

First Eaplist Church

7 Mr West of Sheldo

11:00 A.M. "WAIT FOR THE PROMISE

OF GOD'

All Church Picnic

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pais, Associate Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Directo

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Holding to Historic Baptist Christians in its Reformed Expressions

9:40 A.M. RALLY DAY

425-6215 or 425-1116

AN INDEPENDENT

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

NORTHWEST

BAPTIST CHURCH 23845 Middlebeit R 1's Blocks S. of 10 Mile Sunday School 9 45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Service 7:00 5m Nursery Available Rev Richard L Karr, Pastor

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. 4500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. SUNDAYS

9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School 10:15 A.M. - Worship 6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series Youth Groups Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner

7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL

BIBLE STUDY

WEDNESDAY

MORNING WORSHIP

EVENING WORSHIP











"THE BEST IS YET TO COME" Dr. W. Evans

PHONE 255-3333

THIS WEEKS MESSAGE

Genesis:39

NURSERY CARE

10:45 A.M. Church Schoo r Wesley I Evans Rau Divant Mrs Donna Gleason Pastor Assoc Pastor Minister of Music

9:30 A.M.

10:00 AM

11:00 AM

6:30 PM

SALEM UNITED HURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

mington, MI 474-6880 JR Church & Worship 9:30 a.m. Barrier-Free Sactuary Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

A Caring & Sharing Church

15431 Merriman Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 00 AM & 6 00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

LIVONIA

NATIVITY CHURCH lenry Ruff at West Chicago WORSHIP & CHURCI PARSONAGE 477-6478 Dr. Michael H. Carma



7:15 PM Meeting at: Canton High School "JOSEPH: THE CURE FOR LONELINESS" Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir **Bible Study** 8 MILE Reformed Church in America

> CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America 38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh **WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**

> > Nursery Available

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pasto

Wed, Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Nursery Provided All Services Misister: Gery Lutes 477-8888

464-1062

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. "How Christ Changes You and Your Relationship" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(Activities for All Ages)

7:00 p.m. Installation Service REV. WILLARD L. DAVIS SUMMER MISSIONS REPORT

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Service Broadcast

Nursery Provded 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5 at All Services

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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School "WHOSE CROSS IS IT?" Mr. William Harp, preaching "New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday Gospel of Mark - Bible Study

Dr. W. F. Whitledge

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A. Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

Worship 10:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery - K) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Vorship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M

ibtw. Beech Daly & Telegraph Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

> Nursery Available People Growing In Faith And Love



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GARLEN CITY

PRESTYTERIAN

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One blow south of Ford Sunday Wiship 10:00 A M

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583/Sheldon Rd.

CANTON WORSHI'S CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 .M. & 11:00 A.M.

Kenner F. Gruebel, Pestor

S1 TIMOTHY

PRISBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

0:00 A.M.

VORSHIP &

CHUICH SCHOOL

E. Dixson Forsyth

164-8844

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1841 Middlebelt

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST David T Strong Ministe

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Fr. Edward J. Baldwi

Pastor

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

44300 Warren Road

455-5910

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH UCOC BEECH DALY POAC MINISTERS

M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Clurch School 11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church "KEYS TO THE KINGDOM"

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills Just West of Middlebelt WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M. NO COUNTRY CLUB FOR THE PEOPLE OF GOD' Dr. Wm. Ritte

MAL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



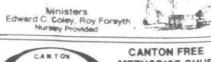


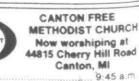
OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280 9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-5th)

inlaters John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbil, Dr. Frederick Vosburg NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livorie's Oldest Church 422-0149 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

WHEN LOVE GOES WRONG" Rev. Ed Coley





14815 Cherry Hill Road 11:30 a.r 6:00 p.r

7:00 pr 981-5350

New Life Christian Academy, K-12 34645 Cowan Road * Westland, MI 48185

Michigan Special Olympics will hold Bob Moran, member of the National Michigan Special Olympics will hold a training school for poly hockey coaches from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bob Moran, member of the National Special Olympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics Polympics Polympics Poly Hockey Rules Committee, will lead the training School Polympics P The school will be in the Warner Michigan Special Olympics is a year-Physical Education Building on the

round program of sports training and showed up for an organizational meet- agency of more than 30 Protestant and campus of Eastern Michigan Universiing to get fired up after listening to Orthodox churches in the United States. competition for mentally impaired children and adults. More than 27,000 Dave Bower last week in St. Matthew Goal of the world service organization There is a \$5 registration fee for the athletes participate annually through-United Methodist Church, Livonia. training school which must be submitout the state. CROP director for the state of Michitainability and balanced sharing in ben-For more information on registering,

Anyone interested in working with mentally impaired athletes is invited to contact Sharon Sweeney, Training Coordinator, Michigan Special Olym-Poly hockey is similar to floor hock- pics, 127 Rowe Hall, Central Michigan ey and is one of the most popular sports University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48559, offered by Michigan Special Olympics. (517) 774-3911

Blood drive at St. Edith's

Poly hockey basics

will be school's focus

The Red Cross will be operating a Oct. 4, in the church hall. Walk-in blood drive at St. Edith Church, 15089 nors are welcome. Newburgh, Livonia 2-8 p.m. Friday,

ted by Monday, Sept. 16.

Your hometown voice

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

> Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 0:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, The Rev. Gary R. Seymou The Rev. Emery Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care Nurserv

HOLY SPIRIT

LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd

Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

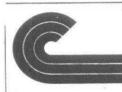
SERVICES

Michael A. Halleen

Associate Pasto

Thomas C. Grundstrom

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. KIDS KRUSADE w/Keramion Klowns Sept. 15 - 19 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR Nursery provided at all services

A Full Gospel Church

PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Come Worship the Lord freely with us. hildren's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome

10-00 a.m

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "THE JUDGEMENT SEAT I.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor

OF CHREST" BUMDAY, BEPT. 22 - 2/18 p.m. Phone 422-LIFE

Life." THe program will be introduced at a coffee get-together 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17. The study will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginfered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginical ethics and world missions at Trini-After the morning worship service, ning Sept. 24. Baby sitting is available. Ngkane will act as resource person at

It was easy for CROP recruits who development and refugee resettlement

Bower is Church World Services a better quality of life, marked by sus-

Livonia rally was a slide presentation nia area will take the form of a walk

CROP is the name given to local 29, starting at 1 p.m. with registration

community hunger education and fund- at St. Matthew's, 30900 Six Mile. Activ-

World Services, an international relief, The march is open to the public, ac-

raising events sponsored by the Church ities will conclude by 5 p.m.

gan. He recently returned from Africa efits and burdens.

where he visited various CROP project

sites. Highlight of his address at the

church bulletin

St. Paul Presbyterian Church in

Livonia will present a new ecumenical

and non-denominational Bible study

program entitled "Discovering New

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

"Discovering New Life," written by Marilyn Ganskow, has been used successfully at churches in Novi, Northhear Ngkane. ville and Plymouth, a St. Paul spokeswoman said. St. Paul is at 27475 Five Mile, at Inkster Road. For more information, call 422-1740 or 425-8514.

 TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

The Rev. Maurice Ngkane of South Africa will deliver the message at the 9:30 a.m. morning worship at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chithe Rev. Mangedwa C. Nyathi, assistant pastor of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit and himself a • WARD PRESBYTERIAN South African, who was scheduled to

Before his exile from South Africa several years ago, Ngkane served as day worship service. associate general secretary for the South African Council of Churches. As who served for 30 years in senior pasare available by calling the church off part of his assignment, he headed up torates in Pennsylvania, New York and ice at 728-1088. Ticket deadline is Sept. the Department of Missions and Evangelism and served as representative of the South African Council of Churches • GRACE LUTHERAN

ing on programs to combat racism. He Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, hall. Tickets, which are free, are availhas also served as a consultant with the Redford. The Chancel Choir and the able from the church office. Council of Churches in Europe, United Junior Choir will return to the sanctu ary under the direction of William . FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY Kingdom and the U.S. He is currently an instructor in polit- Feucht.

New CROP

Pastor V. F. Halboth Jr. will speak on the topic, "Who Am I?" Thirty new members will be received into the fellowship. the 11 a.m. talk-back session and dis-• FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF cussion period. The public is invited to PLYMOUTH "The Best Kept Secret in Town" will

9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, is accepting • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

9:15 a.m. service.

LADIES GUILD

day, Oct. 26. For more table rental in- taking table reservations for its Dandy call Ruth Farabaugh at 591-0630 or

ormation, call 421-3207 or at 421-2344. Dabblers' Market craft show, which is Carolyn Zaske at 478-2637.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Golden Agers of Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia will hear Olive Horning of Fenton in an impersonation of Dutch patriot Corrie TenBoom, whose life was chronicled in a book and movmark the start of church school. ie, "The Hiding Place." The potluck meeting will be at 11 a.m. at the 10:20 a.m. each Sunday. church, 20200 Merriman Road, Livo KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR cago, Redford Township. He replaces nia. Area senior citizens are invited but are asked to bring a dish to pass.

is to help people create for themselves

EFFORTS TO aid CROP in the Livo-

against hunger to be held Sunday, Sept.

on the World Council of Churches work-

stalled as associate pastor of Ward Westland. A worship service at 4 p.m. Presbyterian Church at the 7 p.m. Sun-Davis is a third generation minister, hall. Dinner tickets at \$5.50 per person

The Rev. Willard L. Davis will be in-

Florida prior to coming to Ward.

advance applications for its annual hol-

iday arts and crafts bazaar. The bazaar

will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Satur-

Rally Day will be observed at Grace p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, in fellowship

Mike Warnke, an Christian comedi-

an-evangelist who formerly worshipped the devil, will hold a concert at Fairlane Assembly of God, at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

WALKERS, HOWEVER, can set

"We all start out together and after

that, people establish their own speeds

Red and white CROP banners will

For more information or to make a

contribution, call O'Connor at 357-5018

and decide how far they want to walk,"

their own limits, O'Connor said.

help identify the group.

Accompanied on stage by his wife Rose, he will describe his former life as a hippie, Marine Corps medic, drug addict/pusher and a priest presiding ove be topic discussed by the Rev. Philip a coven of witches. He is best known Rodgers Magee at the 9:15 a.m. and for his use of humor in relating his life 11:15 a.m. services. Church school story and conveying his Bible-based teachers will be commissioned at the appeals for Christian salvation.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5.50 An "Aloha Welcome" will be held to at the door and are available at all Adult Bible study will take place at Eden and Good News bookstores. For further information, call the Rev. Arthur Ledlie at 561-3300.

This weekend the church will hold its Plans are being completed for the missions convention. Theme is "Bring-25th anniversary celebration Sunday ing Light Into Darkness." The conven-Oct. 6, of Kirk of Our Savior Presbytetion will open with a potluck banquet at rian Church, 36650 Cherry Hill Road 6 p.m Saturday in the church fellowship hall. Speaker at the evening serwill be followed by a punch reception vices will be Rev. Morris O. Williams, and dinner at 5:30 p.m. in fellowship field director for Africa for Assemblies

Fairlane Assembly is located on light A special anniversary celebration

east of Telegraph Road, one block south of Warren, at 22575 Ann Arbon

children's party is scheduled from 2-4 Trail in Dearborn Heights.

Christ Our Savior Ladies Guild is Farmington, Livonia. For reservations,

scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur

day, Nov. 2. The fee is \$15. The show

will be in the gym of the church, 14175

table talk

 CLEVELAND PTA The Cleveland School PTA is looking for crafters for its craft bazaar, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. A 7-foot table will rent for \$14. For reservations, call Lyn at 261-0769 or Theresa at 421-0518. The school is at 28030 Cathedral, near W.

 ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Chicago.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, is seeking crafters for its Arts & Crafts Show planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Those seeking a spot should call Bettie Runyan at 425-6782 or Beverly Penn at 422-4650

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers is taking table rentals for its Busy Bee Boutique, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yatcko at 427-

ST. AIDAN'S WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Aidan's Women's Guild is taking table rentals for its arts and crafts show, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. St. Aidan's is at 17500 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 474-4912.

St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE The Pastoral Care Department at Oakwood Hospital, in conjunction with the Oakwood Hospital

 NATIVITY CHURCH Nativity United Church of Christ, Caring campaign

Foundation, will kick off its communitywide fund-raising campaign, "Oakwood Cares!" on Monday, Sept. 16. With an emphasis on meeting and expanding current departmental programs benefiting patients and their families, while pro-

viding a base for future program development,

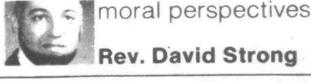
the campaign will be conducted by a volunteer team. The fund-raising goal is \$800,000. Reviewing plans with campaign chairman Frank Pad-zieski of Dearborn (center), are the Rev. Donald Grandahl of Livonia (left), staff chaptain, and Donald E. Meicher of Belleville, associate administrator, Oakwood.

Key to life is meaningful beliefs

son's class on a trip when a young boy asked the father how long he had been married. The father answered, "20 years." To this the boy replied, "Haven't you been divorced yet?"

Practically every person has either personally experienced divorce of has someone in their family who has been divorced. Of the people I know who have been divorced, many have known tragedy. Most have experienced hurt. Few divorces have ended without

Divorced or widowed persons "single again." They find that they tell me that there are many adjust-longer feels that she has reason to get Reading helps in need to adjust and replace many of the ments. There is loneliness. There is up each morning. In many ways her meaning.



things which they have lost. Often this also usually an abrupt loss of meaning includes replacing many of their in their lives. friends who find it difficult to relate to them now that they are again single.

A WOMAN HAS BEEN taking care For many years, I have worked with of her husband for 12 years through a rienced similar crises who are

It is the proper function of religious institutions to foster groups in which people can search for new meanings. Most important of all is the opportuni-

ming for living has been torn away.

such meaning is difficult to replace.

How does a person create new mean-

ing in their life? This is an essentially

religious question. Yet, like most deep-

ly human issues, it can be addressed as

much outside as inside religous institu-









CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft) Phone: 522-6830

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten UNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR B 30 A M SUNDAY WXYT AM RADIO

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 937-2424 N Carl E Men Pastora Asset 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor

LITHERAN INGS STORE A EL

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Helstead Rd. at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each mont

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday

Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1096 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

LUTHER AN WISCONSIN

In Livonia - St. Paul Ex. Lutheran Church

In Plymouth - St Peter Ev Lutheran Church

Worship Services 8.3.10.30 a.m. - Sunday School 9.15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

astor Edward Zell - 532-865

Vorship Services 8 30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9 45 a.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m.

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

OF CHRIST

10:00 A.M.

1343 Penniman Ave

17810 Farmington Rd Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759

Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES

LUTHERAN

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

Bible Class

School K-8 4:15 P.M.

Education Office

937-2233

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

HOLY

TRINITY

464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School-All Ages

Wed Classes 6:45 p.m. WELCOME

RISEN CHRIS Missouri Syriod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROA Kenneth Zielke Pasto

EARLY SERVICE 8 30 A M Sun Sch & Bible Classes LATE SERVICE 11 00 A N ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

> Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapoh Asst. Pastor Divine Worship 8 &11 a.i

SALEM NATIONAL

Church & School 5885 Venoy Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 32430 Ann Arbor Westland • 422-555 :00 a.m. Church School for All Age: 0:00 a.m. Worship 1:00 a.m. Fellowshi PAAVO FRUSTI, Pasto

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 27035 Ann Arbor Trail earborn Hgts • 278-5755 REV. ELMER BEYER Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

on the Trail. ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN 459-3333

esday Evening Tea 7:00-8:00 P.M. LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

rexel Morton - Intern Pas Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH 8820 Wayne Rd

OFFICE: 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN 8850 Newburg at Joy Livonii 427-9575 Mertin E. Jacobs, Pastor Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth onald W. Lahti, Pasto 471-1316 **Sunday School**

United Church Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m tible Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m. Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m

> MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST CHUCK EMMERT All ages) 9 30 a m ning Worship 10 45 a Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6 30 p.m

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

T. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish 55 LILLEY RD. CANTON Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Masses

Sat. 4:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 noon

Sunday School Morning Worship. Junior Church.... raise and Worship Wed. Family Night. C. Harold Weiman, Pastor Home Phone ... Church Phone .

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BIBLE LECTURE

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

2100 Hannan Rd., Cantol 721-6832 Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palme

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P REV. RICHARD LINDE PASTOR

UNITY

UNITY

OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile

421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A B

Dial-a-Thought 261-244

OF GOD

Sun. Masserial Service 19 s.m. Sunday Saheel Classes 11:45 s.m. Children & Adelin Christadelphians

scars.

divorced and widowed persons. They serious illness. He dies. Now she no seeking new direct

ty to talk with persons who have expe

This bill authorizes \$850 million in

retain targeted econmic programs to

help as many as possible of our most

House of Representatives were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending Sept. 6. The Senate had Supporter James Howard, D-N-J., not yet returned from its summer re- said "there is a continuing urgency to

ECONOMIC AID - By a vote of 260 distressed areas." for and 96 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 10) extending the life of the Appalachian Regional Commission for five years and of the Economic Development Administration for three years.

Both agencies were created during the War on Poverty of the 1960s to channel economic aid to depressed areas of the country. The Reagan Administration has sought to kill the promore effectively deal with regional R-Birmingham

Opponent Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio. said the bill "flings wide open the door ever-worsening federal budget deficit."

Members voting yes wanted to keep the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration in existence.

Voting ves: Carl Pursell, R- Plym outh, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, grams, calling them wasteful and argu- William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, ing that local and state resources can D-Southfield, and William Broomfield,

rollcall report

for and 247 against, the House rejected standards. As finally approved, the bill an amendment to tighten the eligibility requirements for communities receivto pork-barrel abuse and increases our ing targeted federal aid from the Economic Development Administration

Proposed to HR 10 (above), the amendment required a recipient community to have a per capita income of less than 80 percent the national averat least 1 percent above the national

This sought to tighten language in HR 10 that grants eligibility to com- areas.

communities that have suffered a mao help the most distressed areas of the but 19 of the 435 congressional districts dealing with federal regulation of railand to about 80 percent of all U.S. com-road safety.

also makes EDA money available to

the amendment would hasten the exodus of jobs from the industrial North to Sunbelt areas such as McCollum rep-

Members voting yes wanted to tighten Economic Development Administration eligibility requirements. Voting yes: Broomfield Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and

RAILROAD SAFETY - By a vote Although EDA's original mission was of 106 for and 254 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut \$3.2 milcountry, its money now can go to all lion in fiscal 1986 from a bill (HR 2372)

for an increase in rail safety.' Sponsor Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said vote and sent to the Senate, would his amendment would channel limited spend \$41.6 million in 1986 for a variefederal resources to the more needy ty of safety and research and develop-Hertel, Ford and Levin. ment programs administered by the

In addition to funding these pro grams, the bill strengthens the job security of railroad employes who report safety violations to the government or

the federal subsidy of state safety in-

refuse to go to work because of unsafe

Sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said American taxpayers "are sick and tired of the process in Congress that always finds ways to justify spending." Opponent James Florio, D-N.J., said

if anything, we should be providing

Members voting yes supported the yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no (to retain the \$3.2 million)

medical briefs/helpline

7.8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the edu-call 467-4570. Confidentiality is as-Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor Volunteers will work in the Arbor ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA Health Building in Plymouth and other McAuley facilities. To sign up to attend ormation, call the volunteer services office at 572-4159.

p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Dr. Eu- • HOME CARE TRAINING gene Y. Su, a rheumatologist, will disand offer suggestions on coping with tion, call 572-3824.

on Sept. 19. ROMP will continue to completion of the course. Fee is \$125 and who are facing the lifestyle

'Wheels for Life," for St. Jude's Hospi-

tal to raise funds to fight cancer will be

Bikers will be able to register from 9

Sponsors are encouraged to donate a

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hines Drive and

flat sum or a per-mile donation to per-

sons participating, says Frances Rudd

of Plymouth, 1984-85 chairman of the

Sponsor forms are available at the

obbies of Plymouth City Hall and

Back To School

Color Construction Paper 2 lb. pack Reg. \$3.98 Now \$1.78 Gremlins Knapsacks

3x5 Spiral Notebooks 69°

Reg. *4.95 Now *2.95 1/2 Off All Stickers in Stock

Plymouth Township Hall.

Sunday in Edward Hines Park.

meet at the same time the third Thurs per person. To register, call 494-2876. An informational meetings for pro- day of each month at Annapolis Hospk spective adult volunteers will be held tal. For information and registration • 'TELE-CARE'

anorexia or bulimia is being organized formation, Canton residents may call an information meeting or for more in- at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth resi-Service, a unit of the Catherine McAu- dents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or ley Health Center and Mercywood Hos- 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall pital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plym • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Catherine McAuley Health Cneter outh. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evewill offer a free program on "Perspec-ning sessions, limited space for about Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at tives and Realities of Arthritis" 1-2 6-8 members, minimum fee and con-

Responding to an increased need for cuss the cause and effects of arthritis home health care services, the • HEART SUPPORT GROUP Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the ' A support group for men and women the disease. There also will be a display of Amicare Home Health Resoruces products which can be useful in adjusting to limited mobility. For informating to limited mobility. For informating to limited mobility. For informating to limited mobility and the limited mobility is a support group for filed and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital Scanton Center, 7300 Canton Center, course will train individuals in the There will be a \$2 fee per session. The Recovery of Male Potency group agency sdpecializing in home health tunity to meet with others who have (ROMP) will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. care. Students will be certified upon had an experience similar to their own.

Branch 39, Main Street, Plymouth

kicked off with a \$25 contribution re-

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FARMINGTON 28946 Orchard Lk. Rd.

HILLS: 855-3636

FALL LAYAWAY SALE

IT'S ALL YOU NEED

LIVONIA: Mid-7 Shopping Center Middlebelt at 7 Mile Rd.

The effort for private donations was

ently from Mayflower Lt. Gamble

At the bikeathon Sunday, lunch and

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking For information, call 420-0927

Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The the third Thursday of each month skills needed for employment with an Group members will have the oppor-

Financial supporters include Don

Massey, Hines Park, Dick Scott, and

Prizes available to bikers include

lunch for two at Plymouth Hilton;

brunch for two at Hillside Inn. lunch

for two Bill Knapp's; lunch for two at

Mayflower Hotel; \$25 savings account

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

because your children are special!

may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to A support group for persons with check on their well-being. For more in-

Children's Research Hospital" and snacks will be provided by Burger King

beverage for all riders and workers at Comerica, Ann Arbor Road; \$20 sav-

will be catered by Domino's Pizza of ings account First of America; \$20 sav-

Joy Road. The workers breakfast will ings account Plymouth Community

be provided by Canton Bakery and Credit Union; \$20 savings account,

Baker's Rack, Chatham's Supermarket, NBD Branch 39; \$10 gift certificate at

mailed to National Bank of Detroit and Pizza Saloon.

changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

Hospital Canton Center continues to of- Five Mile, Livonia, Day and evening fer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. hours are available for anyone interest-

meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Can-

DIABETIC SUPPORT

Free blood-pressure checks are of-Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen- ment. Phone 455-4900 ter 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main

· CPR CLASS

the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen-Warren at Canton Center Road

Canton Center roads in Canton

St. Jude's bikeathon in Hines Park Sunday

shirt and tote bag. Others helping in the bikeathon include: co-chairpersons Eileen Williams and Alice Fisher from the VFW Post 6695 Ladies Auxiliary; Lillian Mancinelli, registration: Ronnie Wroblewski team members Paul Cook, Brian Gothier, Jennie and Chris Crawford, Randy Knapp and Steve Mettatal.

CANTON - Sheldon & Ford Road LIVONIA MALL - 7 Mile & Middlebel

LINCOLN CENTER - 101/2 Mile & Greenfiel

with an obstructed airway.

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and

ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-Cross at 422-2787. A Diabetic Support Group will begin • CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a prob-

which offers crisis intervention and

lem, are looking for a referral, or need

information about drugs or alcohol, ton Center at Warren and Canton Cencounselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appoint-Turning Point is a non-profit com lobby of the hospital at Warren and munity service of Growth Works Inc.

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught • COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

groups are available on an ongoing ba-This course covers one-person CPR on sis to deal with lifestyle changes, dean adult, and what to do for a person pression, low self-confidence, asseriveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are acceptan experienced and state-licensed so- Phone: 881-4278. Riders who raise at least \$25 from cial worker. Call Plymouth-Canton sponsors will receive a Wheels For Life Mental Health Services at 459-6580 be- BREATHING CLASSES Shirt while bikers who raise \$75 fore 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazmore will receive a Wheels For Life T- ka.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

non-profit community mental health cises, informal discussion and educaagency, has announced that its Prob-tion. Registration is limited. For infor lems in Living Clinic has limited funds mation, call 353-2270.

available to pay counseling costs for Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot

afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic pro ides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression marriage conflicts, fertility and adop tion, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning communication, stress management spouse and child abuse. The clinic also rovides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, pased on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937

9500) or the satellite building in Plym

outh at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crip

pled Children and Adults, an organiza-

tion serving the disabled for 47 years,

has just completed the third printing of

page booklet serves the disabled b

providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse top-

ics as government aid, camps, emplo

ment, orthopedic shoes, and many oth

ers. The free handbook can be obtained

by contacting: Metropolitan Society for

Crippled Children and Adults, 1127

Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53

Guild of Livonia-Redford will launch from comedy to pathos.

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asth ma, Emphysema and Allergic Disor-Suburban West Community Center, a ders, the series offers breathing exer-

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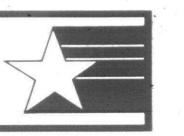
Sale ends September 15, 1985



584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (between Lilley & Main) PLYMOUTH

Open Daily 9:30-6, Th. & Fri. 'til 9, Set. 'til 5:30

Entertainment



hursday, September 12, 1985 O&E

Season offers bright mix

UTUMN IS WAITING in the wings and, with the season for community the wings and, with it, a new

Playgoers in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth and Westland can look forward this year to a veritable cornucopia of colorful characters in productions that will range from light comedy to heavy drama Interspersed with contemporary piec-

and maybe even a few surprises. Behind the scenes, script-reading mmittees from the Garden City Civic Theatre, the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland have been busy, going over scripts since early in the year. Final selections for this season were made around the beginning of the summer, according to publicists for the various groups.

es will be plenty of old favorites -

Herein, their choices for the 1985-86 season

IN ITS 32nd year, the Theatre

its season with Jane Martin's "Talkng With," an award-winning play with an eclectic cast of characters. including a baton twirler, a mad ousewife, a snake handler and a tattooed woman. In a contemporary setting, Martin's play is actually a series of monologues running the gamut

eaks • Seafood • Chops • Omelettes

traces the experiences of three "expectant" couples in a small college town. The musical was nominated for a Tony award last year.

highly dramatic depiction of an attempted rape, which debuted in New York in 1983. The guild will conclude its season

in May with "Beyond Therapy," a comedy by Christopher Durang, about a couple undergoing therapy, their reationships with each other and with their therapists, and how they learn to go on living beyond therapy.

"One of our goals is to not do productions that have already been done everywhere," said Sarah Hope, publicity chairman for TGLR, when asked what factors are taken into upcoming season. "We try to do new, exciting, original work. Our audiences are real theater fans and very selective people. We try to cater to Inge's 1953 drama, "Picnic," the story

OVER AT Garden City Civic Theatre, there's good news for fans of musicals this year. The group, which attracted its largest audiences in the past with musical productions, has chosen this year to go with not one but two musicals.

GCCT's season will open Oct. 18 and three shady characters who use with Rodgers' and Hammerstein's her home as a hide-out, as they con-"The Sound of Music" and close in coct Opal's demise - in order to get May with "Stop the World, I Want to their hands on her money

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In November, TGLR will present Get Off." In between will be Joe Man-"Baby," an upbeat musical, which tegna's "Bleacher Bums," an adult comedy set in a present-day basebal

upbeat season (when we chose

'Bleacher Bums')." Rothaar said the

Next. TGLR will offer William GCCT publicist Mike Rothaar, adding Mastrosimone's "Extremities," a that the group decided to do an adul comedy this year - after choosing the two musicals - to provide more balanced entertainment for theater goers." "Bleacher Bums" is a character study, really - a bit like 'Chorus Line,' without the music," Rothaa explained. "We were after a light,

GCCT production of the play will mark the critically acclaimed show's debut in the Detroit area. THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild will open its 39th season with Paul consideration as the guild plans its Loomis' "For Her Cheild's Sake," a melodrama, complete with hero heroine and rascally, mustachioed villain. Following will be William

> of a drifter who comes to a small town, and the changes he brings about Closing the season in May will be "Everybody Loves Opal." Described by playwright John Patrick as "a prank in three acts," the comedy cer

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"We're really getting kind of international this year," Spotlight Players ters around kindly, optimistic Opal

about presenting (plays) the commu nity will like," said Publicity Director Mesner "Everybody Loves Opal," for instance, is a traditional old favorite - something that's welloved and that just about every com-

"As to 'For Her Cheild's Sake, Plymouth really likes melodrama, and we've always had good attendance at melodramas we've done in the past. They're something the entire amily can come to, of course. A few years ago, when we did 'Dirty Work it the Crossroads,' we passed out bags of popcorn at the door, so play goers could throw popcorn at the v ain." Mesner said that the guilt hopes to do the same this year.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS of Wayne Westland will begin its 26th season in October with Elizabeth Diggs' "Clos-Ties," a drama of the relationships among an aging grandmother, her children and grandchildren. In February, the players will do "Madwomar f Chaillot," Jean Giraudoux's comifable of bizarre characters in turn-ofthe-century Paris. The Spotlight Play ers season will close in April with "No Sex Please, We're British," a British arce written by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot

President Debra Polich-Swain said with a laugh. The players' script-se-

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Artist depicts scenes from stage productions "Talking With" (above) and "The Sound of Music." Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redord will present the monologues "Talking With," Oct. 11-12. 18-19. and 25-26, as its season's opener. Garden City Civic Theatre will do the musical "The Sound of Music," Oct. 18-19, 25-27 and Nov. 1-2, as the group's first show of the new season.



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Terry Hunt, as Big Jesse Febold Ebeneezer Chopalong, spins a tall tale in Crossroads Productions' "Golliwhoppers!"

upcoming

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CASTING CALL

new Danceteria.

Open auditions for the upcoming Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "Baby" will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the TGLR playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly, Redford, just south of Five Mile. Winner of a Tony nomination in 1983, "Baby" has leading roles for three women and three men of varying ages, as well as a chorus. For more information, call 522-8057

'TALKING WITH'

An evening of monologues, featuring "Talking With" by Jane Martin, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Pine will be presented by the Theatre Knob in Clarkston. Heart with special Guild of Livonia-Redford on Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26, at the TGLR playhouse in Redford. Six women will deliver 11 monologues. Five of the six actresses will Detroit area will see "Talking With" presented this way. The week of Oct. Knob Hotline at 647-7790. 6-12 has been proclaimed Theatre Guild Week in Livonia and Redford.

M HUNTERS' RUN

Hunters' Run, 15800 Midlebell, Livonia. Joining Nozero are Gale Benson im Ryan on drums, Thursday, Sept. Harris on piano and Dedrick Glover on bass, Saturday, Sept. 14.

BENEFIT CONCERT Second Self, Shy Boy and the Miss-

Hall in Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. and patrons must be 18 or older to enter. All proceeds go to benefit will begin Saturday, Sept. 21. Chil-WAYN. Advance tickets at \$3 are available at the WSU Bookstore and Tuesdays. For further information, at It's the Ritz in Birmingham. Ad- call 644-4418 or drop by the acting mission is \$4 at the door. For more school's new location at 2253 Cole. information, call 577-4200.

 CROSSROADS SEASON The seventh season of educational touring productions has been an- the Wallace F. Smith Performing nounced by Crossroads Productions Arts Theatre on the Oakland Commu Ltd., a Michigan professional travel-nity College campus in Farmington ing theater organization. The Family Hills. The concert will follow an op-Classics Series features plays designed for young people. For teenagers and adults, Crossroads' Con- Department. Tickets for the dinner/ temporary Social Dramas examine concert combination are \$16.50 per topical issues. Crossroads also makes person. Tickets for the concert only available an extensive selection of are \$9 per person. Senior citizens will programs for all age groups. New this receive a \$1 discount. For reservaseason are two storytelling programs tions, call the box office at 471-7700 designed for small audiences. Free brochures and additional information are available by calling Crossroads,

LOVING CUP headquartered in Redford, at 537-

O OAKWAY SYMPHONY

A "Spanish Spectacular" will be presented by Oakway Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Activi- CARILLON RECITAL ties Center at Madonna College in Livonia. Performing with the orchesing the "Symphony Espagnol" by Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Lalo Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 Grand opening of Danceteria, a for students and senior citizens. 1,050-capacity dance concert facility. Spanish meal will be served at 5:30 will be Saturday, Oct. 5, on Ford p.m. in the Madonna College Dining Road just east of I-275 in Canton. Hall. Dinner tickets are \$7.50 for adults. \$3.50 for children under 12. area dance bands as well as popular For reservations or ticket informa-

Pepsi's "Walk Thru Rock" brings kick off the grand-opening celebra- the legends of rock n' roll and the tion Danceteria was constructed as a artists of today together in a mulmodern music showcase in 1979 and timedia exhibit which presents a operated for several years under the comprehensive selection of rock 'n name Center Stage. John Sassak of roll films, music displays and memor Livonia, who purchased the Center abilia Detroit will be the second city Stage facility a year ago, owns the on the 24-city tour, with the show appearing from Wednesday-Monday. Sept. 18-23, at Cobo Hall. Tickets at \$8 are available at Ticket World outlets, Hudson's and Cobe Hall.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Steve Camp, Christian music star, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium, south of I-94 Paul Ruchl of Dearborn will be the warmup artist. Tickets at \$8 are available at local Christian ticket outlets and at the door.

PINE KNOB

Melissa Manchester will perform guest Go West appears at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, and Bill Cosby is slated for 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15. lion, \$10 lawn. Only lawn tickets are still available for the Cosby concert. For more information, call the Pine

OUTDOOR CONCERT

"Thriller," a show presented by a 14-piece group, will be offered as the Larry Nozero and Friends play at last "Summer Nights" Concert of the 8:45 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays at season from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13, poolside at the Troy Hilton Inn. Featuring song and dance, on guitar, Dan Jordan on bass and "Thriller" is a tribute to Michael Jackson, Lionel Ritchie and Prince. 12; Benson and Jordan, plus Jim Ryan This will be the last Summer Nights on drums, Friday, Sept. 13, and Teddy party. There will be no cover charge for the evening, sponsored by radio station WNIC.

Open registration for fall term '85 ing Links will appear in a benefit con-will be 2-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. ert Friday, Sept. 13, at St. Andrew's Sept. 14-15, at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Birmingham, Classes in acting, directing and improvisation Wayne State University radio station dren's classes are available Saturdays; adult evening classes. Sundays-

CHAMBER WINDS

The Detroit Chamber Winds will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at tional pre-performance dinner at 6:30 p.m. prepared by the Culinary Arts

Danny, Marlene, Steve and Bret, who comprise the Loving Cup, perform Tuesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 28 at Sassy's lounge on the main

John Harvey, carillonneur of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, tra will be Maria Del Carmen and the will present two 30-minute concerts Grupo Espana. Making his orchestral at 10 a.m. and noon Sunday, Sept.15, debut is violinist Patrick Foley play- at Kirk in the Hills on W. Long Lake

Season offers bright mix

Continued from Preceding Page

lection committee, along with members interested in directing, considered more than 20 plays before picking the final three.

"We choose plays with several things in mind - the ages of group members, how expensive the play will be to produce, whether it's a

audiences, and audience interest. Recently, we've tried to steer away from typical community theater offerings.

"We chose to do 'Close Ties' this year because we think it is very pertinent to our times. And we selected 'No Sex Please, We're British' be cause it's really a very funny play.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

blame. Case in point: "Doctor Detroit,"

'Doctor Detroit" (1983), I Satur- Donna Dixon co-star in this relentlessly magnate, and the always-delectable ay night on Ch. 50. Originally 89 vulgar eminently missable romp ; unutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. There's no underestimating the taste of the American moviemaker, someone

once said, or should have said. Of day night on Ch. 50. Originally 106 course, an American public which eats - minutes. TV time slot. 125 minutes up poor taste - or at least makes it But if you liked "Doctor Detroit" and profitable deserves a share of the plan on watching it again, you're sure to love and not want to miss "The nus Dan Akroyd. (And, incidentally, you lationship with Aristotle Onasis. Worse time slot: 90 minutes. can count the number of good movies than that, it's dull. There's no polish,

Jacqueline Bisset as the impressionable politico's wife - but everyone's wasted and so is the scenery. When you "The Greek Tycoon" (1978), 1 Mon-can't even count on scenery, forget it. Rating one (JFK) half dollar

Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of starring "Saturday Night Live" alum- less exploits Jacqueline Kennedy's re- Ch. 4. Originally 65 minutes TV

that bunch has made on one hand and pace or prurient interest to be found in Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terstill not drop your popcorn, can't you?) this labored soap opera. The casting is ror" is a departure from the earlier. The name alone - "Doctor Detroit" - right - James Franciscus as the JFK and better, efforts of Basil Rathbone does more of a disservice to Motown type (of course the names are changed and Nigel Bruce as the indefatigable than the inner-city scenes from "Bev- to protect the producers from law- private eye and his trusted colleague, erly Hills Cop." Howard Hesseman and suits). Anthony Quinn as the shipping Dr Watson. It's really a propaganda

DFT's Sunday series, "The Films of George Stetie McDaniel and gossip columnist Hedda Hopper

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Fair Good \$3

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a truly awful, insulting, tasteless film Greek Tycoon," a movie which shame Terror" (1942) 1 Sunday night on film, with Holmes battling Nazis instead of Victorian do-badders. Nonthe less, it's always a pleasure to see Rath bone and Bruce together again, and Henry Daniell and Reginald Denny, too It's elementary - any Holmes is better than no Holmes at all.

vens," will open with his 1935 "Alice Addams." Ka-

tharine Hepburn stars with Fred MacMurray, Hat-

Excellent

Study of film maker George Stevens to be shown

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"George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey," a December, call 832-2730 during regular business 1985 study by George Stevens Jr. of the work of his hours. father, will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday in the Detroit Insti-

coupon books good for 10 admissions over one year from date of purchase, are available through the art institute ticket office and at the door. For infor-

tute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$2.50, and DFT's \$17.50 discount mation and a DFT weekend movie guide through

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Premieres, more musicals are coming

ternational in Southfield will present two Michigan

premieres and one world premiere in its seven-play

season, which opened Friday with "Going to See the

Elephant." The title of this drama refers to the

yearning to see wonders, the quest for new hori-

zons. Four women on the 1871 Kansas prairie ex-

plore the pain and the wonder that comes of the

ma, "The Subject Was Roses," tells the moving sto-

ry of how a family wrestles with troubles (Oct. 18

The world premiere of the stage adaptation of

"Miracle on 34th Street" confirms our faith in Kris

Kringle alias Santa Claus and in the magic of mira-

cles (Nov. 29 to Jan. 4). Jeff Nahan, artistic director

of Actors Alliance, is creating the stage version of

Then the musical fantasy "Celebration" by Tom

Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the pair who wrote

"The Fantasticks," follows (Jan. 17 to Feb. 23) and

tells of the battle between a young man and an

outrageously rich old man to win the heart of a

Ibsen's dark classic drama, "Ghosts," continues

the Actors Alliance season, as it unravels how the

sins of the fathers return to haunt the lives of the

innocent (March 7 to April 13). Next, Arthur Kopit's

"End of the World" makes its Michigan premiere

(April 25 to May 25). The comedy tells of the shock-

ing reality and "Catch 22" absurdity a young play-

wright must contend with when he does research or

heartwarming musical comedy set in the little Rus-

sian village of Anatevka where "there is a tradition

for everything." The irrepressible Tevya com-

mands the Actors Alliance stage (June 6 to July 27).

"CORPSE!" BILLED as a spine-tingling whodun-

it is en route from eight months in London to a

November debut on Broadway and will open the

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FAMILY DINING

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Closing the season is "Fiddler on the Roof," a

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quest as they challenge the rough land.

to Nov. 23).

EFRESHING DIVERSITY marks the upcoming '85-86 season at the Meadow Brook, Actors Alliance and Birmingham theaters and at the many Oakland County ommunity theater groups

The excitement of a number of premieres in the ineup and the fact that there are few duplicate productions promises a bright theater season and one light on its feet with even more musicals than n past years.

Lancelot and Guinevere, Maria and the Captain, Tevve and Golda, Charlie Brown and Snoopy and a bevy of "Chorus Line" hopefuls will strut their stuff. They'll be joined by "Joseph" known for the Coat of Many Colors he wore, and by "Gypsy," best known for what she didn't wear.

Traditional classics by Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen and Dickens anchor this season that's filled with a host of past and present hits from New York

SHAKESPEARE'S romantic tragedy "Romeo and Juliet" (Oct. 10 to Nov. 3) opens Meadow Brook Theatre's season of eight plays on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Then Noel Coward's wit takes center stage (Nov. 7 to Dec. 1) in his partly autobiographical play, "Present Laughter," about a pampered stage star. Tiny Tim returns (Dec. 5-29) to warm hearts in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" now in its fourth sell-out season and fast becoming a Meadow Brook holiday tradition.

Patrick Hamilton's mystery-thriller "Angel Street" brings in the new year (Jan. 2-26.) The tale on which the film "Gaslight" was based tells of a sinister Victorian husband who devises a diabolical plot to destroy his wife. Then, Meadow Brook presents the Detroit premiere of "84 Charing Cross Road" (Jan. 30 to Feb. 23), story of the extraordinary correspondence between an obscure London pookseller and a single American woman. Next the comic master. Moliere, pokes riotous fun at greed in "The Miser" (Feb. 27 to March 23).

Anton Chekov, pillar of literature and a doctor by profession, is the subject of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" (March to April 20), vignettes about the renowned Russian who wrote plays long before Neil Simon penned his first hit. Rogers and Hart's "Sing for Your Supper" closes the Meadow Brook season (April 24 to May 18). The musical spawned eight enduring hit songs including "Blue Moon" and



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Then, "A Chorus Line" high-kicks its way across the stage (Oct. 25 to Nov. 24) in the return to metropolitan Detroit of this classic musical about stagestruck hopefuls struggling to make the big time.

Snoopy, Woodstock, loud-mouth Lucy and everyman Charlie Brown ring in the holidays (Dec. 6 to Jan. 5) in "Snoopy," joyous musical comedy that captures the childlike sophistication of Charles chulz's "Peanuts" comic strip and is the sequel to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Next is "Brighton Beach Memoirs." based on Neil Simon's own youth, and one of his more recent hits (Jan. 24 to Feb. 23). The hi-jinks of Larry Shue's off-Broadway comedy success "The Foreigner" follows (Feb. 28 to March 30).

Taut drama "Split Second" by former Detroiter Dennis MacIntyre dares to tackle controversy. The explosive play is about a policeman's haunting examination of his conscience (April 4 to May 4).

The Birmingham's season ends on an upbeat note

with the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Joseph, star of the all-time bestseller, the Book of Genesis, wrangles with his jealous brothers in this frisky fantasy from the Old Testament (May 9 to June 8). AVON PLAYERS opens its season with "Came-

lot," the Lerner and Lowe musical about the fabled love triangle between King Arthur, Sir Lancelot and the beautiful Guinevere. "Camelot" runs weekends Oct. 24 to Nov. 9 and will be followed the weekends of Jan. 10-25 by the old John Patrick comedy "Everybody Loves Opal." Thorton Wilder's touching favorite "Our Town,"

which tells how life was once lived in a small American town, plays weekends March 7-22 at the

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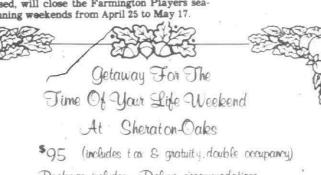
"They're Playing Our Song," with book by Neil Simon, prolific writer of Broadway hits, will rusweekends of May 1-17.

At the Birmingham Village Players, another Neil Simon show is in the lineup of its 63rd season. His bittersweet comedy "Chapter Two" opens the season and plays weekends Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

"Gypsy" peels into town at the village players, with lively music by Julie Styne and Stephen Sondheim, and runs weekends Nov. 22-30. Next, Mary Chase's classic comedy about a giant rabbit named "Harvey" welcomes the new year and plays weekends from Jan. 31 to Feb. 8.

"The Heiress" by Ruth August Goetz presents a osychological drama about a woman of substance. The play based on Henry James' novel "Washington Square" runs weekends March 21-29 and will be followed by Ernest Thompson's tough-tender favorite "On Golden Pond." Henry and Jane Fonda immortalized in film this story about how a family copes with aging. "On Golden Pond" plays weekends May 16-24 and finishes the Village Players season.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS opens weekends from Oct. 25 to Nov. 16 with "Laura," mystery based on the 1940s movie by the same name. Then on the weekends of Jan: 24 to Feb. 15 "Table Manners" comes to the Farmington Barn. In this comedy by the English master, Alan Ayckbourn, six family members get together for an uproarious weekend of shifting liaisons. Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the play on which "Hello, Dolly!" was based, will close the Farmington Players season, running weekends from April 25 to May 17.



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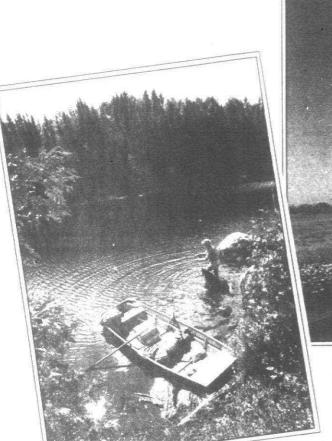
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Thursday, September 12, 1985





photos attest. The opportunities for fishing, swimming, camping and color tours abound.

Ah, Michigan

When it comes to vacationing, there's no finer place in the U.S. than Michigan, as these



Travel writers discover vacationland horn of plenty

all choked up as the U.S. Coast Guard marches the flags out of the room at the Grand Traverse Resort. The national anthems of the United States and Canada have been played and the 30th annual convention of the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW) has begun.

This is the first time in 10 years that this organization of writers, editors and travel promotion specialists have met in the United States, and Michigan has greeted them with a spectacular sound and light show: thunderstorms, floods, disrupted plane schedules and all.

But we are all here now and Michigan Travel Director John Savich has welcomed delegates representing states across the country, several provinces of Canada and a large number of foreign countries. Finally, the lights go down, the red-sweatered band from Interlochen plays the Michigan State University fight song and Gov. James Blanchard is on stage to open the convention.

There are a lot of facts and figures in the next half hour, some of which may surprise even you. Michigan is surrounded by 95 percent of the surface water of America, 20 percent of the surface water of the world, it has 3,200 Great Lakes shoreline, 11.09 inland lakes, 3,600 miles of rivers and streams, and registers 600,000 pleasure boats, more than any other state.

SOME OF the people attending this convention grumbled when Michigan was first chosen as a convention site. The most recent conventions have been held in Hungary, Bahamas, Thailand, Poland, Hawaii and India. Who wants to go to Michigan; isn't that the place where they make cars?

It is of course "the place where they make cars" but editors and writers from around the continent are finding out this week that it is also the place where beautiful lakes and wood country is a setting for fishing, touring and good eating.

I have been a member of SATW for many years, so I know what the members are used to seeing and doing on convention. Members are divided into travel writers and editors, who are active members, and public relations directors of state, city and national tourist bureaus, who are Associate members. They convene to conduct their business and to write stories about the



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris travel editor

Michigan was eager to show them as much of the state as possible. Tourism is a \$12 billion industry generating \$566 million in taxes and employing 274,000 people, so a mass of travel stories published throughout the U.S. and Canada will be an economic plus.

DELEGATES MEET in Traverse City for four days, divide up into a dozen tour groups traveling various parts of the state for three days and end the

wonder how many of you have seen the attractions chosen to be of special interest to these 300 world travelers.

Interlochen, for example. Texans and Californians and Canadians gave standing ovations to the talented students who performed for us on the stage of this nationally acclaimed school in the woods near Traverse City. The last time I visited Interlochen was probably 15 years ago

The tours offered on this gold coast of Michigan included the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore, with its glorious sand dunes; Fishtown in Leland; the fruit farms of the Mission and Leelanau peninsulas; the studios of artist Gwen Frostic; Mackinac Island; and the many resorts where Michigan people regularly play on the tennis courts and the championship golf courses.

Fishing was a sensation. Photographers shooting for publication were snapping photo-album shots of grinning delegates with their catches

LAST SUNDAY night was dinearound. There were 11 area restau rants to choose from: Bowers Harbor Inn on Mission Peninsula; The Hannah Lay Room here at Grand Traverse Resort; The Cove and the Leland Lodge in Leland; Epicure in Suttons Bay; The Inn at the Homestead in Glen Arbor, La Bacasse in Burdickvillke; Leelanau Country Inn in Maple City, The Rowe Inn in Ellsworth, Tapa Wingo, also in Ellsworth, and founded by a former chef of the Rowe Inn, and Spencer Creek Landing in Alden.

As you read this, the SATW delegates are scattered all over the state in

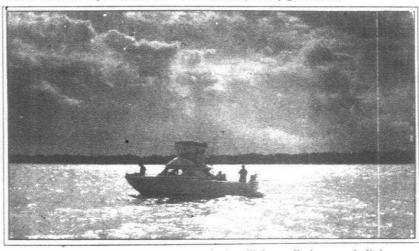
Tourism in Michigan is a \$12 billion industry generating \$566 million in taxes and employing 274,000 people.

buses, vans and private cars, the latter on loan from Ford Motor Co. Each tour has a state travel bureau guide and a SATW guide; we want to be sure the scribblers don't miss anything.

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, these various groups will arrive bedraggled and weary at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Our friends usually think that we

spend our lives on vacation, but would you cover the Leelanau Peninsula, Saugatuck, Holland, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor in three days with an agenda that starts before 7 a.m. and ends after midnight every

The next time you are browsing through brochures about faraway places, dreaming of exotic destinations, think of this: Readers in San Antonio and New York City, Houston and Seattle, will be sitting over their Sunday papers reading about the beautiful lakes and woods of Michigan, the fun of going to Frankenmuth, the big fish caught in the Grand River in downtown Grand Rapids and lots of other interesting things that are right outside your win-



Michigan's name as a "water wonderland" is well deserved. It is surrounded by 95 percent of the surface water of America, 20 percent of the surface water of the world, has 11,000 inland lakes, 3,600 miles of rivers and streams, and 600,000 registered pleasure boats.

Photos courtesy Michigan Travel Bureau

Next week: A tour down the state's west coast, with stops along Lake Michigan. In the meantime, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau (1-800-292-2520) for information about your next trip.



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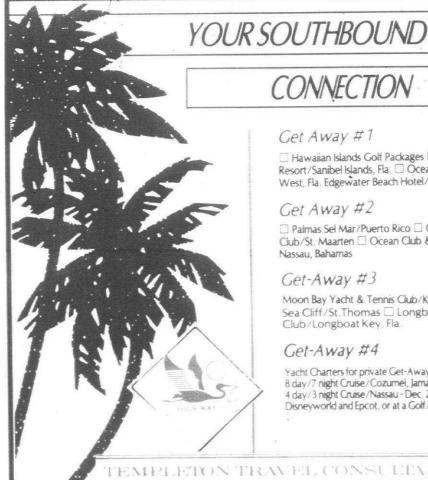
Lots of extras CROWN MOTEL



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A group of campers takes a moment to look at the beauty of Lake Michigan. The state has 3,200 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, more miles of shoreline than all other states.





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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors 591-2312



Thursday, September 12, 1985 O&E



Risak

You can't plan ahead and play profootball

EFF WISKA HAS been the man caught in the middle for some time now, so pardon him if he accepts abrupt career changes with almost bored resignation

For most of us, not knowing what we'd be doing for work a month from now might cause severe trauma. At least lines of worry might crease our face, or our hair would start falling out

But Wiska isn't like most of the people in the work force. He's a pro football player That's a career with a foundation as firm as Jell-O. But worse yet, Wiska plays in the United

States Football League (USFL), which means that life in transition is the only life there is.
"It's a crazy league." admitted Wiska, a starting guard for the Oakland Invaders. "It's

hard to keep track of what's going on What an understatement. Tracking Wiska's career is like following a pinball - where it bounces next is anyone's guess.

The Farmington native grew up playing football like everyone else — in the fall. He began his career at Redford Catholic Central. graduating in 1977 with a scholarship to Michigan State University

He finished at MSU in 1982 and was signed by the NFL's New York Giants, where he spent a year on injured reserve only to be cut in 1983. That led him to the USFL and the Michigan Panthers in the spring of 1984.

SPRING FOOTBALL' was an adjustment, but it was minor by USFL standards. Wiska stuck with the Panthers through the '84 season as the third guard. He was renting a house in Southfield while building a home in Novi when the news reached him that fall

The Panthers were folding. No inside source informed Wiska that his career, which had finally gotten off ground floor, might be headed for a

"I was watching TV." he recalled, "when I found out the team was moving to Oakland. I didn't know anything about it until then.

'Meanwhile, I'm in the process of buying a house. The mortgage company calls a couple of days later and asks for verification of employment. That was in October. I didn't find out until December that I was on (Oakland's) protected list.

'And you know, the team never called me. I had to call them

At least he had a job. True, it was in Oakland, Calif., more than 2,000 miles away from his new

home, but a job's a job. Wiska unseated Thom Dornbrook in the starting

lineup early in preseason practice and started all 20 games for the Invaders. The team reached the USFL championship game before losing to the Baltimore Stars

The season ended in July, and so did spring football. The USFL heirarchy decided to start its next season in the fall of 1986.

THE INVADERS won't be part of it, Wiska believes. His contract expired, and no one has contacted him about resigning. Few of his Invaders teammates remain with the team

'I don't think (the Invaders) will be back next year," he predicted. "I've heard they're just hanging on to see if the USFL wins its antitrust suit against the NFL. They're around in name

'Unless the USFL merges with the NFL, there isn't much hope for them.

Which is unfortunate. Wiska is convinced there

are NFL-caliber players throughout the USFL He's one of them. He was contacted by the Cleveland Browns for

a tryout, but a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder has put his career on hold. "In the preseason I could bench-press 515 pounds," he said. "By the end of the season I could only lift 315. I was getting a shot (of cortisone) before every game.

Going to an NFL camp right after completion of a 20-game season would have been suicide, Wiska decided. His shoulder needed time to heal "I wouldn't have been at my best performance

level, and to make it in the NFL you really have to kick butt."

So now he waits for a call. The chance for him to continue his career, he knows, is "not in my hands, really. It depends on someone else's

WHICH MEANS if someone gets hurt and an NFL team needs a lineman, he might get a call. To fill his time, Wiska has returned to his roots. He's back at his alma mater to help coach Catholic Central's junior varsity team, another new experience for him

"I wouldn't have coached anywhere but Catholic Central," said Wiska. "I have a lot of regard for coach (Tom) Mach. Plus it's a chance for me to give something back to Catholic Central.

"I'm kind of in limbo right now. I'd like to play a few more years, but I played at MSU and in the pros for three years. I can hang up my cleats right now, but if someone wants to pay me I'll play. And whatever the future brings, he'll always

have his memories. "One thing that still sticks in my gut is when the Panthers folded," he remembered. "When they

left town, it left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. But Oakland proved better than other USFL stops. "When we went to San Antonio, we sat down and talked to their players," Wiska said. "They weren't sure they were going to play the

game. They weren't getting paid." Ah, those were the days. And Wiska can only hope that more - perhaps a bit more stable - lie

Please turn to Page 2



Willows Sunday. Her 18-hole score of 75 set a new tournament record.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

Repasky's 75 gets O&E title

What a difference two weeks can

Not just in the weather either, although the downpour that caused-the Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Women's Golf Classic to be postponed from Aug. 24 until Sunday was nothing for Geralyn Repasky to grieve

Two weeks ago, Repasky, the defending O&E champion from Livonia, fin-ished the 12th hole at Whispering Willows in a virtual tie with Ann Lauer from Birmingham, the 1983 champ. That's when a steady rain turned into a deluge that flooded greens and left tournament director Gary Whitener with no choice but to reschedule.

Thirty-eight of the 40 women who entered the tournament were on hand for the make-up, and it was Repasky who proved unbeatable. The Bowling Green State University junior took a twostroke lead with a 40 on the front nine, then buried her competitors with a sizzling 35 over the back nine to win easi-Iv with a tournament-record 75.

LAUER AND LIVONIA native Ruth Melton stayed in the hunt over the first nine holes, each carding 42s. But neither could keep pace with the red-hot Repasky down the backstretch. Melton's 40 earned her second place with an 82; Lauer was third with 84.

The reason for Repasky's easy triumph was simple. "I knew that when the tournament was washed out I'd be able to practice more," she said. "I've been playing 18 holes of golf every day (on BGSU's women's team).

Repasky had not played for nearly a month prior to the original tournament. A busy spring and early summer tournament schedule had left her burned out and contemplating quitting BGSU and golf altogether. Instead, she talked to the new Falcon coach, Greg Nye,

and he advised taking time away from

So when Repasky started the original tournament, her mind was refreshed but her game was rusty. She and Lauer were tied at 40 after nine holes, and by the 12th a battle to the final hole seemed certain.

BUT THE RAIN made it all inconsequential. "I didn't know if I would have won or not," Repasky conceded. Sunday was a different story.

Repasky wasn't about to miss her chance to repeat. Not even a long drive following 54 holes of golf Friday and Saturday could keep her away.

"A friend picked me up late last night," a weary Repasky said. "We got in about one (in the morning)."

On Friday and Saturday she played for BGSU in the Southern Illinois University Tournament in Normal, Ill., finishing with rounds of 80-81-77 for a 238. She drove back with the team to Bowling Green on Saturday afternoon before returning home.

Her travels affected her on the first nine holes. "My swing was slow, real slow," she said. But that changed after she made the turn. She steadily increased her lead, picking up at least one stroke on each of the last five holes. She had birdies at 11 and 17. offsetting her only bogey on the back

IF ANYTHING insured Repasky's victory, it was her putting. She needed only 11 putts to negotiate the final nine

"I wasn't putting very good my first four or five days at school," she said. "I was cutting (the ball). Coach Nye gave me some pointers that really helped."

Please turn to Page 5

Rocks get even with Spartans

If you needed proof that this isn't a typical Livonia Stevenson soccer team consider Tuesday night's match with Plymouth Salem.

Livonian Geralyn Repasky, for the second

consecutive year, captured the O&E

three or four years. Tuesday night, the final score

"We were delighted to tie them," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "It feels like a win to us. It's not like the old days, but they are still a very good team - top five in the state for sure."

Stevenson coach Pete Scerri isn't likely to agree 'No. I'm not disappointed with a tie. I don't expect things to be like last year or the past years. But I'll tell you, no one is going to walk over us. We won't make it easy for anyone.

Lars Richiers put Stevenson ahead five minutes into the game, taking a pretty pass from John Mikkelson.

With three minutes left in the first half, Salem's Mike Tanner slipped a long through pass to Dave Dameron who beat Spartan goalie Dan Millner. The rest of the game belonged to the defenses, and according to Scerri, the officials.

We almost dominated the second half," Scerri said. "We just couldn't put it in the net. Our problem was the officials, they wouldn't let us play Everytime we hit somebody they blew the whistle. We got tentative. Everything in high school soccer is improving, except the officiating. It's bad. It's ruining the game.

D.J. Ward and Steve Karfis helped keep Salem at bay, while Andy Orr and Eldon Nash played superbly along the Salem back wall. Goalie Joe Knoerl was also effective for the Rocks

"Yes, I'd say Stevenson had the better of it in the second half," Johnson said. "But we had some great chances in the first half."

The shots on goal were fairly even, 21-17 in favor of Stevenson. Stevenson is 3-0-1. Salem 1-0-1

CANTON 2, N. FARMINGTON 0: Plymouth Canton (2-0) fired 46 shots at North goalie Dennis McCarthy Tuesday.

"And only two beat him. It's great to have him

hack " said North coach Cathy Cole, who's goalie had missed time with various injuries. Said Canton coach Mike Morgan: "Forty-six shots, can you believe it? I told the kids, 'Don't kick it at the guy with the gloves on (the goalie) because

he'll catch it."

Steve Morell was the only Chief that could beat McCarthy. He did it once in the first half and again



"ATHLETES



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TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the staring quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

cott Dick Scott

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• The host Pioneers would put on a Intercollegiate Athletic Conference ue on an upward trend. (GLIAC) rivals - Saginaw Valley State and Hillsdale - while waltzing to vic- missing some serves we shouldn't tory, gaining valuable experience for

he freshmen team members: Schoolcraft College would concentrate on just getting some playing time was off and on. in the team's first action of the season, hoping that competition against three four-year schools would prove benefi cial to a two-year school that starts five freshmen and a sophomore.

such plans. Things go awry, twisting whatever expectations a coach had pri-taking the second game 15-8. or to a competition into something

coach Bob Hurdle after his Pioneers Patti Kozicki from North Farmington Hillsdale.

well in the finals."

"We started out (the tournament) time to set up defensively. first-year coach Tom Teeters

THE OCELOTS needed all the mo- efficiency Schoolcraft isn't tall - the mentum they could muster to subdue best hitters are Cyrus (5-foot-6) and

OU. The two combatants split the first McIntosh (5-4). WELL, YOU know what happens to two games of the final match, OU win-

games to — of all teams — School- Combined with a strong defensive juggle his lineup somewhat when craft. "We lost because we did not susgame, the Ocelots overtook OU to Noelle Graham suffered a severely claim the victory 16-14.

Hurdle, because "we just didn't play inate their middle game with strong serving." Teeters said. "We focused our On the other hand, Schoolcraft won serves toward their weaker passers, because it was able to gain momentum, and our girls were able to pinpoint show against some of their Great Lakes throughout the tournament and contin-their serves. (OU) had to go to their out side hitters, and that gave us more

> said "Our passing was strong through- Kim Relyea (Livonia Stevenson), Kathi out the tournament, but our spiking McIntosh (Wayne Memorial), Sue Cyrus (Garden City) Anne Bennett (Walled "But everyone improved by Satur- Lake Western) and Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin), together with sophomore Linda Loeffler (Stevenson), with great

ming the opener 15-13 and Schoolcraft stopped Macomb CC in straight games 15-6, 15-7, in Friday's opener, and fol-In the deciding contest, the Pioneers lowed that with a 11-15, 15-2, 15-13 viccrept to within two points of victory, tory over SVSC. The Ocelots reached dle conceded "They served tough to

lost the championship match in three rallied Schoolcraft with adept serving. Meanwhile. Hurdle was forced to

sprained thumb Friday. The combina More precisely, OU lost, according to "Strategically, we were able to elimtion of Graham's injury and Hurdle trying to insert some of his promising freshmen into the lipeup led to his ex-

> THE RESULT was overly aggressive play that led to unnecessary errors.

"I'm a little disappointed but if i was going to happen I'm glad it happened now (at the beginning of the seafit us down the road. The young kids learned first hand what can happen if you don't do what's necessary to win

OU reached the finals by beating Macomb 15-3, 15-6; Hillsdale 15-9, 17-15; and SVSC 15-4, 12-15, 15-3, Mary Pike | son finished with 27 kills and a 321 hitting

"Schoolcraft played very well," Hur-"We consider it an upset," said OU forging a 13-10 lead. But that's when the finals with a 15-6, 15-7 win over our left back, and that's the toughest

sports shorts

The Capton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys and girls ages 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Griffin Park

The local winners, awards will be given to the top finishers in six age groups, will represent Canton in the Metro Detroit finals in October. Call 397-1000 for more informa

PCJBA REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA) has set its registration dates for the fall sea-

Boys and girls within the Plym outh-Canton Community School Dis-

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Canton High School's Phase III gymnasi-

Also, youths interested in officiating for the league should sign up at the above times.

secially intense

ROLLER SKATE

Department, in cooperation with the Skatin' Station, will offer roller skat ing classes and lessons 5-6:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 23.

Register in person or by mail to the trict grades 3-12 interested in partici- Canton Parks and Recreation Depart-

Canton blanks N. Farmington

Canton goalie Brian Gavigan, in addition to racking up his second shutout, assisted on the first goal with a booming punt that covered some 85 yards Scott Morgan assisted on the second Morell goal. Bryan Whiteley and Brad Neville helped control

the play from their midfield spots for Canton. Of the 10 shots North (0-4) fired at Gavigan, Jeff Julian got off five - two of which hit the crossbar.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 5. SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 2: It was the first time a Plymouth Christian soccer team has beaten Southfield Chris-

Dave Presley scored three goals and Rod Windle two to pace the Eagles in their season opener

BROTHER RICE 2, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1 Rice (5-0-1) got two goals from Sean McMann to oust CC for the first time in its soccer history Kevin Tuite score the lone goal for CC (3-1



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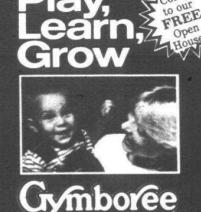
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The registration fees are as follows: for the boys A, C and B Leagues and the girls C and B Leagues, grades three through 12, \$29; for the boys AA and AAA Leagues, grades 9-12, \$34. Fees will not exceed \$75 per family when registering simultaneously.

The \$15 fee covers the six week

The Canton Parks and Recreation

This coupon could be worth

lottery game ticket could be worth \$1,000. Just mail in your losing ticket along with this coupon. Remember keep your "Joker Plus" stub for a chance to win \$50. All entries received by the Lottery by September 20th will beeligible for the October 2nd drawing. We'll be giving away 50 \$1,000 prizes. So cut yourself in for \$1,000: Mail in your

Send in your losing "Joker Plus" instant lottery ticket and you could win \$1,000.

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As in all other sports, the new 12team alignment in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) has produced a powerhouse conference for area girls swimming teams - the com- team alignment is causing some initial

lem will now be challenged by traditional Northwest Suburban League champions North Farmington and trad-Glenn in the Lakes.

The 20-year-old Northwest Suburban League was disbanded last season. North, Glenn and Livonia Franklin defected to the WLAA.

Canton, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill have all improved and should have quite a fight for the division crown

petition in the Lakes Division being es- administrative pains. WLAA officials schedule to facilitate the league meet. Traditional WLAA frontrunners With each team allowed four competi-Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Sa- tors per event, some coaches are wondering if three days will be enough

time this weekend in the annual West-teams:

Also as in other sports, the new 12 have blocked off three days on the

itional NSL bridesmaid Westland John But coaches and league officials are \$1.50 for adults; students will be admitconfident all problems can and will be

Livonia Stevenson has won the meet the past two seasons and is heavily fa-

outh and Canton Rotary Clubs, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is

Here is a composite look at the two Teams will hit the water for the first Centennial Educational Park swim say Olson, senior, Cindy Elliott, junior,

PLYMOUTH SALEM

1984 finish: 11-3, second in the West

Graduation losses: Theresa Shaffer Erin Boughton, Cory Silver, Lynnette

Laura Shaffer, junior, Shannon Mur- son

"Defensively, we played well enough

Olson's outlook for 1985: "It's going

North Farmington before, but I know coach Pat Duthie does a great job and I'm more than a little concerned about them. I'm concerned about John Glenn.

Graduation losses: Ginnie Johnson to be very tough. We've never swam (All-Area), Margaret Gilligan, Bridget

Daily, Kelly Murphy.

Returnees: Lvnn Massey, senio (1984 league champion in 50 freestyle); And Lois (McDonald, coach at Livonia Kelly Kirk, senior, Michelle Stack-Stevenson) just gives me fits. We'll poole, junior, Sue Schendel, junior, Kelhave a hard time with those three. We lie Daily, junior, Lisa DeJong, junior could finish anywhere from second in Jean McLenaghan, freshman; Amy the division to fourth - unless Steven- Schmitz, junior, Julie Fisher, junior.

be OK, but our league has gotten a lot tougher. I think we can give it (league title) a shot. We will be able to compete Coach: Hooker Wellman, fourth sea- in our division. We'll give some of those

izer of the tournament selected an all-

tournament team: Sue Laliberte (MVP)

Lead vanishes in 4th quarter, Salem dumped

DEFENSIVELY, Salem was in mid- to win," Thomann said.

Livonia Ladywood girls basketball coach Ed Ka-

anaugh, known to have one of the more acerbic

tongues around, exercised it between halves of Sat-

Lakes Tip-Off Girls Basketball Tournament at U-M

Ladywood came off the court after a lackluster

"We had a little discussion at the half about going

The "discussion" lit a fire under the Blazers, who

"It was just an intensity thing," Kavanaugh said.

"We hit a couple of shots at the start of the half and

that seemed to get things going. And as we became

CATHY SCHRAM, as she did against Plymouth

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Salem in the first game of the tourney, hit two long

more aggressive, Divine Child became more tenta-

proceeded to whip DC 63-48 for their second

half trailing Dearborn Divine Child. 22-21.

hrough the motions," Kavanaugh said.

traight Great Lakes crown.

First

Financial

urday night's championship game in the Great

It was understood going in that one mann said. "But, like I told the kids, can become a great team." of four outstanding teams competing in you have to be able to execute when the the Great Lakes Tip-Off Girls Basketball Tournament last week would come away with an 0-2 record

Salem, after suffering a 61-41 drubbing the ball back over to DePorres. Final-St. Martin DePorres Saturday

Salem led 41-35 with 5:49 left in the game. But the Rocks didn't score again play," Thomann said, not wanting to Porres, meanwhile, ran off 12 straight team's two early defeats. "We have to points and forced nine Salem turn-

as to have that much difficulty against. We're a good team. But we have to ex- the first half) is in itself worthy of to lead all scorers, but no other Eagle. Lakes Scouting Bureau and the organthat press," Salem coach Fred Tho- perience some growing pains before we praise pressure is on. We had some opportuniies to put that team away. We had the season form. Holding a high-powered DePorres' 6-3 Parade All-American ed 11 and Jessica Handley 10. basketball so many times it was unreal. But few expected that team to be But we just couldn't take care of it."

Salem had four consecutive chances But that's the way it worked out as to add to their six-point lead but turned from Livonia Ladywood Thursday, lost ly, the Eagles began to score. And the By Chris McCosky a frustrating 47-43 decision to Detroit more DePorres scored, the more its press intensified.

"We still have 18 more games to ntil the final seconds of the game. De- overplay the consequences of his go back into the gym and get ready for Walled Lake Central (Thursday night). "This is a new group of players.

Chiefs get physical, put the hurt on RU

wide-open, fast-paced basketball game. Rob Neu. "We forced them to step out in its season opener with Detroit and play hard. And as the game wore Southeastern last week.

on, we got more intelligent. We figured Tuesday night, the Chiefs showed out what they were doing and capitalthey could play a physical game too, ized on it.

knocking off non-league foe Redford Senior Diana Knickerbocker led the Chiefs with 13 points and 10 rebounds



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girls basketball

Ladywood grabs 2nd Tip-Off title

range jumpers at the beginning of the second half to put some distance between Ladywood and DC. Also giving the Blazers a boost was senior forward Mary Joy Konczal. Konczal scored six points in the third quarter (14 for the game) and made two key steals back-to-back triggering a 13-4 burst.

Other Blazer heroines were Sue Laliberte and Ann Marie Thomas.

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TRU TEMP

the third quarter when starting point guard Jenny Nadeau picked up her fourth foul. Thomas guided the Blazer offense virtually without error. Nadeau came back in the fourth quarter and hit 9

For Salem, Dena Head paced the at- and Mary Joy Konczal from Ladywood,

f 11 free throws down the stretch to keep DC at

Laliberte, voted the tournament's most valuable

Thomas, a sophomore, was pressed into duty in

player, scored 17 points and was strong on the

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Rocks, Chiefs improve, so does WLAA In the Western Division, Plymouth Meszaros, sophomore; Heather Bunch, Western Division with Farmington Harrison and third in the Western

swimming

ern Lakes Relay Meet at Plymouth Sa-

ern Lakes, second in Lakes Division.

The meet, sponsored by the Plym-

Returnees: Kristal Taylor, senior All-Area 1984 and league champ in 100 freestyle); Karen Dalpe, senior, Lind-

son just folds up shop."__

PLYMOUTH CANTON

tack with 12 points. Leslie Plichta add-

Wellman's outlook for 1985: "We will

MONROE ST MARY INVITATIONA

Saturday at Montoe Team standings Notre Dame Acade Ohioi 21 2 Ann Arbor Proneer 17 3 Grosse Pointe North and Bloomheid Hill's Kv

roe St. Mary. 4

the week ahead

Bishop Borgess at Redford U A A Huron at Wayne Memor Catholic Central at Ypsilant W L Central at Ply Canton 7

Saturday, Sept. 1 arenceylle at 8 H. Cranbrook 2 arm Harrison at Farmington, 1.c Barden City at Weiven Wids, Tower

GIRLS BASKETBAL Thursday, Sept. 1 Allen Park at Clarenceville, 7,30 ; Farmington at Wsld John Glenn, 7:30 p. Ply Salem at Will Central, 7:30 p.m. Will Western at Ply Canton, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. Riverview at Red, Thurston, 7,30 p.m. Wayne Memor aliat Ypsianti, 7,30 p.n. Saturday, Sept. 14 Farmington Hills Mercy Hopps Classic conspiation and championship. Bland

BOYS SOCCER Ply Canton at Liv Stevenson, 7 c Catholic Centra at Edsel Ford 4 p Friday, Sept. 13

at Livonia's Bicenterin al Park. Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalii at Macomb Community College p

CROSS COUN-

TRY

(Boys)

Catholic Central

4 Wayne Memorial

5. Livonia Churchill

CROSS COUN-

TRY

(Girls)

Livonia Churchil

. Plymouth Salem

Livonia Franklin 4. Farmington Hills Mercy

Livonia Ladywood

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rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eli-gible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington

FOOTBALL

. Wsld. John Glenr 2. Catholic Central Farmington Harriso 4. N. Farmington 5. Bishop Borgess

GIRLS BASKET-BALL

. Farmington Hills Mercy 2. Livonia Ladywood 3. Plymouth Salem 4. Wsld. John Glenr

GIRLS TENNIS

Plymouth Salem P. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. Livonia Stevenson 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Livonia Churchill

BOYS SOCCER

. Livonia Churchill

Livonia Stevensor

GIRLS SWIM

Farmington Hills Mercy

Livonia Stevensoi

2. N. Farmington

4. Plymouth Salem

5. Plymouth Canton

5. Catholic Central

5. Livonia Franklin THINKING ABOUT

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Unless they're going up north for the weekend few Observerland football followers will have a chance to see the

> That's because it will take place Saturday night (7.30 p.m.) in Traverse City, as host St. Francis, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class C takes on a senior-laden Redford St.

"I understand we're playing a team senior that people say might be playing against Detroit DePorres for the state championship in the Pontiac Silverdome," said Agatha coach John Goddard "We're looking forward to it and the kids are excited.

"We had the best Monday practice one, both writers agree. Both teams opened the season last weekend, posting shutouts. Agatha dropped Detroit Servite, 21

"I SAW THEM play Friday and they're very basic - two tight ends and a basic formation," Goddard said. lem "But they don't make mistakes. They

also have a linebacker, Joe Conley, that is a major college prospect."

Two years ago, St. Francis lost to Detroit DePorres for the state cham-Goddard said hopes are running high again for Gladiator fans.

They're saying this is their year.

predictions

Starter Tom Trujillo took a hit in the back and suffered a collapsed lung. He'll be out for at least four weeks, ac-

Chris Orzech, the backup quarterback, is out with a separated shoulder. leaving the signal calling to defensive back Jim Knittel, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound

Agatha came out of last week's win

against Servite short-handed at quart-

ready to play.

erback.

athlete. He's a little nervous right now, How does the Observer sports staff see it? Pick - St. Francis wins a close

FRIDAY GAMES

Agatha dropped Detroit Servite, 21-while St. Francis blanked Tawas. 20-pushed around last week by a good Trenton team. Sterling Heights. The teams appear to be equa-

> LIVONIA STEVENSON at LIVONIA FRANKLIN (7:30 p.m.) — Both teams. losers last week, need to generate more offense Stevenson quarterback Dave Rosochaki wasn't as bad as his 5-for-19 passing performance indicated Franklin quarterback Dave Drabicki needs to pu on a better show than he did last week against Fordson Pick — McCosky likes Stevenson, but Emons says Franklin's defense pulls them

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at PON-TIAC CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.) — If this was basketball, Glenn would be in trouble. But it's football, and Central, yet to play a game (coming off a 3-6 season), is no match for the powerful Rockets. Pick — Two votes for Glenn.

"It's a challenge for Jim," Goddard said, "But he throws well and is a good athlete. He's a little nervous right now, and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point of the first open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to them last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point open and fumbles get to the last week in a one-point ope son. Pick - Borgess, it's unanimous.

> PARK (7:30 p.m.) — What do you make of this Thurston team, which snapped a 10-game los-ing streak last week? Coach Ron Powell of the uars, a 3-0 winner last week over Grosse Ile, are the defending Tri-River League champs. Pick —

ANN ARBOR HURON at WAYNE

MEMORIAL (7:30 p.m.) — Wayne (1:0)
should have three of its starters back (off suspension), giving them a better chance at upsetting Ann in the World of the starters back (off suspension), giving them a better chance at upsetting Ann in the World of the starter back (off suspension), giving them a better chance at upsetting Ann in the World of the starter back (off suspension), giving them a better chance at upsetting Ann in the young Hatters of the starter back (off suspension). Arbor Huron, which lost last week to Lansing Sex ton, 21-6). Can running back Darren Tatum do i

CATHOLIC CENTRAL at YPSILAN-TI (7:30 p.m.) — You remember when Ypsi S Eric Ball, a high school All-American now at

s doing a little soul-searching after being poun Pick - More soul searching in line for Canton

N. FARMINGTON VS. WALLED LAKE WESTERN (7:30 p.m. at W.L. Central) - This is a mismatch from the wor to Western lost to Class B Novi last week, 23

SATURDAY GAMES

FIELD HILLS CRANBROOK (2 p.m.) last week. Cranbrook beat Clarenceville handil REDFORD THURSTON at ALLEN past years, but this is a different year. Pick-McCosky tries Cranbrook, while Emons say

> nuch better game than you may think Farmi still out on the young Hawks. As always whe

Thurston win is confidence builder

aturday at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

rnovers were the big thing."

EDSEL FORD 21, BORGESS 20: Mistakes

and threw for another all in the first half, as the Thunder-

"We shut Edsel out in the second half," said Borgess

coach Gary Cook. "And we should have been on the board

the fourth quarter. With four minutes to go we had the

After the Spartans missed the extra point in the third

arter, which would have tied the game, they turned the

Borgess, outgained by Edsel Ford 276-215 in total yard-

age, relied primarily on 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior full-back Mike Stewart, who scored all three Spartan TDs on

runs of 44. 9 and 6 yards. He had 95 yards in 15 carries for

Quarterback Mike Ritchie hit 5 of 10 passes for 92

all over three times in the final period on a pair of fum-

all on their 35-yard line, first and down, and fumbled.

Redford Bishop Borgess a season-opening victory

It wasn't pretty, but Redford Thurston football coach Ron Powell didn't care. It was a victory - a

On Saturday, Thurston broke a 10-game losing streak with an 8-0 victory over visiting Gibraltar Carlson. It was also the first win for the secondvear coach.

"We're capable of playing better offensively. Powell said. "We had our chances. "But I feel they (the players) needed this win. Now that they've got a taste, they'll feel better

about themselves Despite the torrid heat and humidity. Thurston's defense rose to the occasion, making a goal line stand in the fourth quarter. The Eagles' defense, led by linebackers Chris

McFarland and Dave Dietrich, recovered four Carl-The only score of the game occurred in the second quarter when Dietrich picked off a pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Kevin O'Connor added a two-point conversion pass

"We had about 150 yards total offense," Powell explained. "We did not execute that well." On Friday, Powell returns to his alma mater, Allen Park, to face the Jaguars in the Tri-River

League opener for both teams. Allen Park is the efending league champions

Jaguars' head coach for 21 years. "I know the coaching staff," Powell said. "Allen Park is quick and they execute well. They're the

to Ron Rousseau to account for all the scoring.

Powell, who played for Allen Park in 1960, goes against his old coach, Ed Bellas, who has been the

kind of team that is going to get better each game."

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Repasky's 75 is O&E record

Continued from Page 1

Her 75 bettered the former record of 79 she shared with Lauer from 1984's tourney Repasky defeated Lauer last year on the first playoff

Melton's 82 earned her second place in championship flight, with

FARMINGTON HARRISON Eagles returns to his old stomping grounds, taking on Allen Park veteran coach Ed Bellas The Jag-

GARDEN CITY at WARREN WOODS TOWER (1 p.m.): Can the Cougars come back after the heartbreaking loss to Wayne? Tower zipped L'Anse Creuse North 19-0 Pick

big role in Redford St. Agatha's shutout Saturday night against Detroit Servite in a non-league game at Redford

coach John Goddard. "Our front people — John Marnor John Modes, Kevin Rich, Nick Phillips, Ron Rychlinski —

Agatha racked up 269 total yards, 197 on the ground.

The Aggies opened the scoring in the first quarter of

Tom Trujillo's 1-yard quarterback sneak. Jim Kitchen's extra point made it 7-0 at half.

In the third quarter, Kevin Foulks fumbled the ball on

2-yard run, but lineman Marty Emery recovered in the

nd zone for Agatha's second TD Fullback Tom Kutch

The Aggies then sewed things up in the fourth quarter

then hit Phillips with the two-point conversion pass to

The Aggies held Servite to a mere 41 yards on the

ound and allowed just one completed pass for 11 yards "The whole defense played a great game," said Agatha

nion's Kraft Field

O&E/WHISPERING WILLOWS

Ruth Melton Ann Lauer. Marion Mansfield

Shirley Henich 47-46/93 Sharon Perk

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Bowlers bid for 800 series

tion all high scoring records for the season will be broken and chances are that the 800 series will be the main tarthat the 800 series will be the main tar-

As the pins went flying in the first by W. W. Edgar two weeks at Wonderland Lanes - last year's top scoring house - it seemed to the way to the morning stars with a 535

The leadership was strengthened last series. Delores Tricke was high game week when Larry Franz put together winner with 221 in the Delights games of 275, 276, and 243 for 784. leagues Robin Walski had a 227 and in Next to him came Al Urpsis with 726 the Flyers loop. Cele DePalma was high with a 234.

WESTLAND BOWL: Lew Brockman

showed the way with a 234 middle

game in 656. Chirl Williams was next

race because of the 80-90-degree heat

None of the runners suffering from

"ALL OF OUR runners are in real

About 140 teams of boys and girls

For many runners it was the first

meet of the season, Averill said. The

problem of heat exhaustion was proba-

bly compounded by the fact that this

The girls events were scheduled to

The medical team standing by sug-

"It was one of the most hot humid

from about 75 different schools showed

have any problems."

up to compete in the meet.

not in shape, he added.

of the heat.

MERRI-BOWL: Scoring hit a new high in the men's league when Tom used a 657 series to take top honors in Lehman fashioned a 678 made possible the Classic that got off to a good start by a 264 opener. In the senior house In the ladies classic Cyner Edwards league D.J. Archer was tops with 650.

be headed for that title again.

and Terry Smith with 709.

WOODLAND: Julie Donahue showed with 633.

Heat streak stops Bloomfield race

By Michele Glance

Saturday's heat may cause the cancellation of next year's West Bloom- heat exhaustion were West Bloomfield field Invitational cross-country meet. High School students. Three female runners were rushed to the hospital after suffering from heat exhaustion at the high school meet at good shape," Averill said "They didn't Marshbank Metro Park.

ered, West Bloomfield High School Track Coach John Averill is unsure if he will host the meet next year. This year marked the meet's 20th anniver-

The event is the first high-school- early in the season many runners are ponsored meet in the state and leads

the season, Averill said. The emergency medical services take place first. Within an hour the unit of the West Bloomfield Fire De- first runner had already succumbed to partment was on the scene and rushed the heat. the girls to area hospitals. All of the girls were released from hospitals the gested the meet be cancelled because

Eight other girls were treated for days we've had to run in," Averill said. heat exhaustion and about 15 other "The bottom line is they were not ideal runners either fell or left the 3.1-mile conditions to be running under.

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: On September 5, 1985, Form-65, Annual Local Unit Fisca Report for Counties, Cities, Villages, and Townships for the Fiscal Year Ending Between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985, has been filed with the State of Michigan. Form-65 is available for public inspection in the Clerk's office at Township Hall,

42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Telephone No. 453-3840. ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLANNING COMMISSION TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential District) TO: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District) DATE OF HEARING: September 18, 1985
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1 (Single Family Residential District) to R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District). Application No. 728.



A parcel of land in the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Town 1 South, Range East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the East and West Quarter line of said Section 23, which point is distant North 86 degrees 25 minutes West 217.0 feet from the center post of said Section 23, running thence North 3 degrees 18 minutes 37 seconds East 236.23 feet to a point; thence North 86 degrees 25 minutes West 210.07 feet to a point; thence South 3 degrees 18 minutes 37 seconds West 236.23 feet to a point in the said East and West Quarter line; thence South 86 degrees 25 minutes East 210.07 feet along the said East and West Quarter line to the place of beginning. Containing 1.139 acres, more or less. Except the N. 55 ft. of the East 80 ft

ORDINANCE NO. 83 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular

business hours, until the date of public hearing, September 18, 1985. At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the s premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Planning Commissio

Roger Antel was next with 655 and Bill

Thursday, September 12, 1985 O&E

Porter a 605 in the ladies league

FARMINGTON LANES: A new la Rodgers had 648 dies classic got under way last week In the St. Linus League David Bazner and will bowl each Friday at noon. As a beginner Gail Fehrenbech was high set the pace with 648. Gene Albers took

runner up honors with 634 and Mary with a 602 series. PLAZA LANES: Ken Steiner had SUPER BOWL: Yvonne Budziak games of 233 and 207 for a 624 series in took top place in the trio league with a the men's leagues getaway season 627. In the high game race Peggy Smit-opener.

45-49 50 ±

Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run

9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 (Co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric)

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Signature

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small medium large X-large Fee: \$9 (incl. long-sleeve shirt), \$12 on race day (shirt if available)

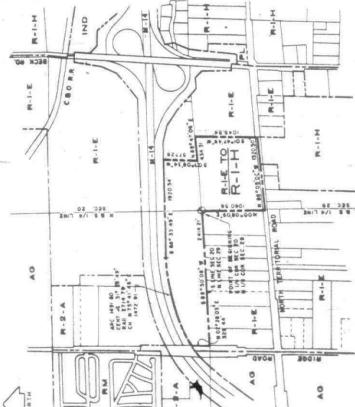
Amount enclosed. Mail checks to: Bursar, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152.

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E (Single Family Residential District) TO: R-1-H (Single Family Residential District) DATE OF HEARING: September 18, 1985

TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township f Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E (Single Family Residential District) to R-1-H (Single Family Residential District). Application No. 726



LEGAL DESCRIPTION Parts of the South 1/2 of Section 20 and the N.E. 1/4 of Section 29, T.1S., R.SE.

Beginning at the South ¼ corner of said Section 20, said point also being the North 4 corner of said Section 29; thence S. 88° 50' 08" W. 2414.21 feet along the South line of said Section 20 and North line of said Section 29 to a point on the Easterly right of way line of Ridge Road (200' wide); thence N. 02° 28' 03" E. 329.44 feet along said Easterly right of way line to a point on the southerly right of way of M-14; thence along said Southerly right of way 1491.60 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 2714.79 feet and a central angle of 31° 28' 49" and a long chord bearing N. 75° 41' 46" E. 1472.91 feet; thence continuing along said Southerly right of way line of M-14 S. 38° 33' 49" E. 1920.34 feet; thence S. 83° 88' 34" W. 577.28 feet to a point on the South line of said Section 20 said line being the North line of said Section 29: thence 4. 88° 47' 06" E. 434.31 feet along said South line; thence S. 01° 47' 49" W. 1945.54 feet to a point on the centerline of North Territorial (86' wide): thence N. 88° 05' 00" W. 1320.50 feet along said centerline of North Territorial Road o the north-south 14 line of said Section 29; and thence N. 80° 88' 89" E 1060.56 feet along said North-South 14 line to the point of beginning, Containng 77.979 acres of land, more or less. Subject to the rights of the public for North Territorial Road over the South 33.00 feet. Also subject to any and all ther easements or rights of way of record, if any.

Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:

ORDENANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 21 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular ousiness hours, until the date of public hearing. September 18, 1985. At the public hearing the Planning Commission may recommend res petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 33.

ublish: August 29 and September 12, 198

Planning Commissi

Aggies face monumental task

Lauer finishing with an 84. Lauer's 74 First flight net score earned top honors. In first flight, Arista Nolff of Can- Carol Larser ion fired a 45-42/87 to finish first Pat Hurick. overall. Carol Larsen of Livonia was Dianne Marmior second with 45-45 90. Pat Hurick of Livonia was third at 45-46/91 and Patricia Waldecker of Livonia was ourth at 51-43/94. Mary Frandsen Diane Luoto of Livonia captured Kelli Nagy low net honors with a 66, with Dianne Dewn Culbertson Marmion of Farmington Hills second Joyce Brandemih

The second flight champion was Joan Rector of Livonia with a 50-48/ Mary Powers 98. Barbara Morasky of Livonia was Karen Miller second at 49-50/99, with Joan Mar- Karen Burton mion of Farmington Hills winning Dorothy Cody ow net with a 73. Dora Abdoo of Cass Haggard Farmington also had a 73 net score but her actual score of 111 was a stroke behind Marmion, earning her second place.

WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

42-40/82 Shirley Appicell 42-42/84 Pat Cummins

48-49/97 Susan Lane did not show Virginia Preece

Joan Rector

Barbara Morasky

Margaret Patrias

Amount



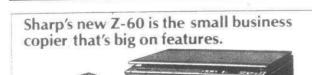
Livonia

Livonia

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Thursday issue. If your item is about some-

thing to happen several weeks in the future, i

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BB ratings are sometimes supplement- will speak: Sid Mittra and Bob Fulton: is required. Call 643-8888 for registraraise or lower a bond's position within lure of high-write-off tax shelter. Dean the group. Moody's may add a numeral Calvert and Sid Mittra: mutual funds Sid Mittra is director, personal fi-1 for tax-exempt issues in the A and (bonds and stock) with timing. The sem-nancial planning program at Oak-Baa groups with somewhat stronger inar will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. land University and president of 8, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Wood- Coordinated Financial Planning

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Coming up is a year-end tax planning seminar designed to help you decide

business people

• FINANCIAL PLANNING Dr. B. Babu Paidipaty has been appointed director of intenseive care units and pulmonary diseases at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Paidipaty had been will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 and 19, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia by R.O. assistant director in critacal care medicine since Davies & Associates. For more information, call 1979 with Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospita! in Detroit.

Bernie Misko of Canton and Wally Hill Jr of Garden City have reached the Silver level in Dodge's Sales Professionals Club for selling new "Geocosmic Correlations to Stock Market Cycles" will be offered from 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. vehicles at Crestwood Dodge in Garden City.

> Linda M. Balthrop of Westland has been elected president of the International Association for Per

sonnel Women. Balthrop is a compensation analyst on the employee relations staff of Ford Motor Co.

Loretta N. Kroupa, formerly of Livonia, was named materials engineering specialist in the spe cialty elastomers business of Dow Corning in Mid-

Patrick C. Broniak recently graduated from the Midas Institute of Technology in Palatine, Ill. Broniak, a mechanic with the Midas Muffler & Brake Shop in Plymouth, received a week-long course in

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MAGNAVOX D3900: Features

Non-smokers back ban on public puffing

By Tim Richard staff writer

Fear - that's what keeps nonsmokers from complaining to their bosses and fellow employees about how

hey suffer from others' puffing. Over-regulation - that's how the tobacco industry sees a Michigan legislaive bill to confine smoking in public

buildings to designated areas. "I'm not getting the static I thought I would from the smokers," said state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, after three-hour public hearing Monday in Westland City Hall on her House Bill

Fanned by the American Lung Association, 19 opponents of "second-hand smoke" urged a House subcommittee on public health to report out favorably Barns' bill. Two industry spokesmen opposed it, and one impartial observer contended the bill wouldn't work.

"MY PARENTS smoked three and four packs a day," said Judy Speir-Crawford of Ypsilanti. "I was trained by my parents not to ask" others to rerain from smoking.

"My lungs are permanently damaged," she said. Traveling through the lobby of Detroit Metropolitan Airport, and oxygen. Can you imagine the hum-

Speir-Crawford displayed a poster board with the medications she takes to treat asthma and a rare lung disease. she said. "I cannot physically tolerate

o blame in companies where bosses health inspectors on the job.

fail to designate smoking areas, said Gerald O'Grady, a Bloomfield Hills resident and president of People Against Tobacco Smoke

"Many workers are afraid to complain. Some are afraid they will lose hard. "Your answer isn't quite good their jobs," said O'Grady, who said his enough. I'm very concerned that this is group has complained to "50 to 75" companies on behalf of workers who lawmaker. suffer from smoke.

O'Grady - who said his own em-MANY LEGAL problems were foreployer, General Motors, and such large seen by Rich Birkett, a Superior Townompanies as Boeing are good about ship resident who had researched the designating smoking areas - insisted that "many times management is not The bill is vague on property with willing to listen. Unfortunately, it will multiple uses - e.g., a houe that doutake legislation in too many corporables as a store or office.

Birkett argued.

But when O'Grady declined to name lege of the property owner," so a bill the companies, Rep. Mat Dunaskiss, Rrestricting smoking infringes on prop-Lake Orion, turned visibly cool to his erty owners' rights. estimony. Though a non-smoker, Dunaskiss said he "prefers to see peowhen a maid is hired and could be considered a public place. "A house should ple approach management" rather than pass a rigid state law. never be considered a public place,"

TOBACCO spokesmen said the bill would be costly to enforce and be "an intrusion" into the work place.

"Most distressing is that employees are forced to play police" on other workers, said Dennis Muchmore, representing the American Tobacco Instithe University of Michigan graduate tute. A Chicago court which handles student said she must "arrange for aid public smoking violations reported 92 percent of defendants were black - indicating the law was racially discriminatory, he said.

Walt Maner, representing the Michigan Tobacco and Candy Distributors and Vendors Association, said there are 2,000 to 3,000 stores, theaters, work places, institutions and public buildings in Ingham County which were be sub-"MARSHMALLOW management" is ject to the law, but only 20 public

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person is suggested for a copy of the book "Growing Through Divorce" and additional materi als during the workshop.













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volved." Maner warned MOST TESTIMONY, however, came

asked to cooperate voluntarily to desigitching noses, tightening chests and

nate areas for smokers, Barns pounced coughing spasms from exposure to 'second-hand smoke." Peter Pellerito, a Plymouth resident not happening," said the second-term and immediate past president of the American Lung Association, with 350,000 contributors, said "passive smoking," as it's sometimes called, ap-

pears to be a greater health hazard than air pollution. Harry Perstadt, associate professor of sociology at Michgian State University, said a University of Michigan Institute of Survey Research poll showed

· "A smoker smokes at the privi-"substantial and significant support" for restricting public smoking: 82 percent in favor and 68 percent "strongly" · A home becomes a workplace Dale Wofford, Westland resident representing unionized employees of the

strongly against racial discrimination, • The bill exempts workplaces does nothing to protect its employees where designated smoking areas are from the effects of cigarette smoke. cian who treats lung diseases, called covered by union contract, but gives no "We tried to negotiate stronger lan- cigarette smoke "a trigger" to many smoke. It makes as much sense as hitguidance to workplaces where there are multiple unions, or where union expert in failure."

don Davis of Troy, Jill Frost Merke of hazardous to your health." When Maner said business could be from people who suffered burning eyes. Lathrup Village (for American Lung To tobacco industry arguments Association), Martin Pawlicki of the Dru Perkins of Southfield (for Ameri-

> ridge of the Macomb County Health Department. JANE CONRAD of Rochester Hills law firm won't hire smokers. said, "If you want an example of why this bil should become law, go to the firm didn't risk a discrimination suit Pontiac Silverdome" — noting the Leg- from a smoker.

> islature still votes a state subsidy for Silverdome bonds. Although non-smoking signs are postsaid, "it's not enforced . . . the air is in hiring. I asked the Civil Rights Deblue with smoke . . I could sit partment, and the lady said. You sure

they're not hurting anyone." Dr. Bruce Dubin, Southfield physi-

about the cost of enforcement, Dubin Oakland County Health Department, said that cost should be weighed against the cost of being sick.

can Cancer Society) and Larry Lock-SUSAN NINE, owner of a Grand Traverse resort and wife of a Bloomfield Hills attorney, said her husband's

Rep. Dunaskiss asked whether the

The answer came from Raymond J Staley, Livonia resident who runs a small auto repair company. "It is not ed as a favor to non-smokers, Conrad illegal to discriminate against smokers

through only one quarter of a Panthers can (discriminate)," "Staley said. A GMF Robotics employee, Conrad heavy-smoking wife's death from a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban said that her company's policy is that lung cancer which cut off fluids, caus-Development, said HUD, though non-smokers shall prevail "because ing her head to swell to the size of a

"No one should smoke. No one should guage," he said. "I'm an expert - an sufferers from emphysema and asth-ting yourself in the head with a

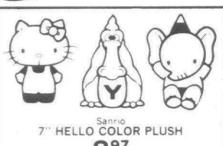
CHILDREN'S PALACE

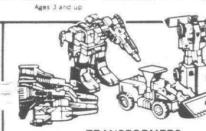
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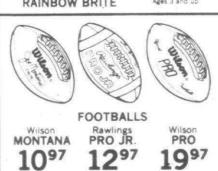


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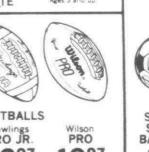
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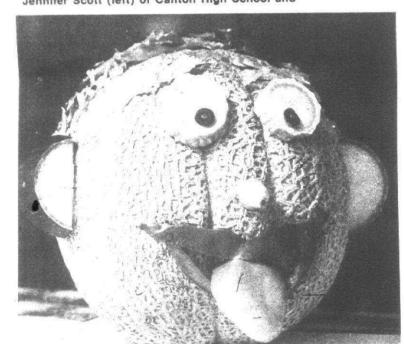


oups returning to the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival to entertain the crowds on Sunday were the Plymouth Canton High Chiefettes (photo at left) and the Plymouth Salem High Rock-

Students help entertain Fall Festival crowds



Mimes in Kellogg Park posing for the camera are Buffy Baiuley of Salem High. lennifer Scott (left) of Canton High School and

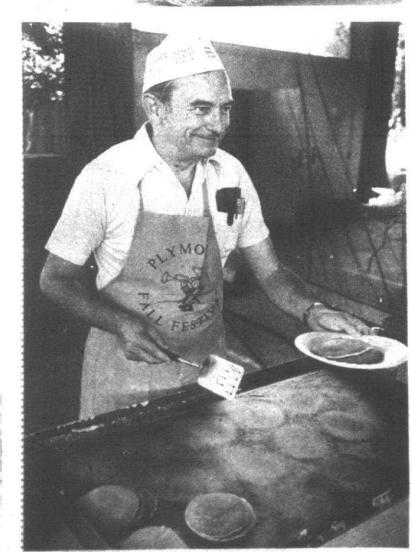


Staff photos by

A strange Vegfellow

Towshack and Jody Johnson





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Larry Andrews (left) and Matt Galbraith grill shish kabobs at the booth on Main operated by Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church.

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Pull & part time positions Experience preferred, but not necessary Bloom field Hills. 332-970
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Come in or call between 9-11:30 am or 1-3:30 pm

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Livonia 19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mall) 477-0900

Call Today! GMS

Needs 125 Reliable Packagers/Hi-Lo Drivers Who are available to work in the

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50 BONUS For All Employees Who Work 240 Hours Between Now & Dec. 1 Call Now For An Appointment

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Full or Part time, with or without
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Market. S57-8900

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Part time evenings Minimum of 3 Cashier Sales
Well known national women's fashion
store needs persons with Cashier or
Sales experience for Livonia, and
Twelve Oaks, and Redford locations b, not just a program BC BS, holes Westwood Tool Co 493-110

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7AM-5:30PM

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The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee
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Full or part time, 5 years experience,
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Twelve Oaks, and Rectord locations.

(Part time) Some mornings, afternoons evenings, and weekends. Must be
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For small-medium size lool & gage
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Clean moders shop in Walled Lake
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Al least if months experience. Full-time position Cash Register wor & Stocking duties. Apply Livonia Tact le Supply, 28429 Five Mile. 427-276 COUNTER SALES
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With latch experience preferred. All benefits included Apply in person. Porce Precision Co. 2844 W 8 Mile Rd., Farming Councel (MLEOTC).
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Top people only Permanent positions
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Successful experience necessary

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in with 17 locations in Michigan,
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Management established national lead nens fashions is looking for an ener r person with management exper preferrably in ladies clothing for MANAGEMENT

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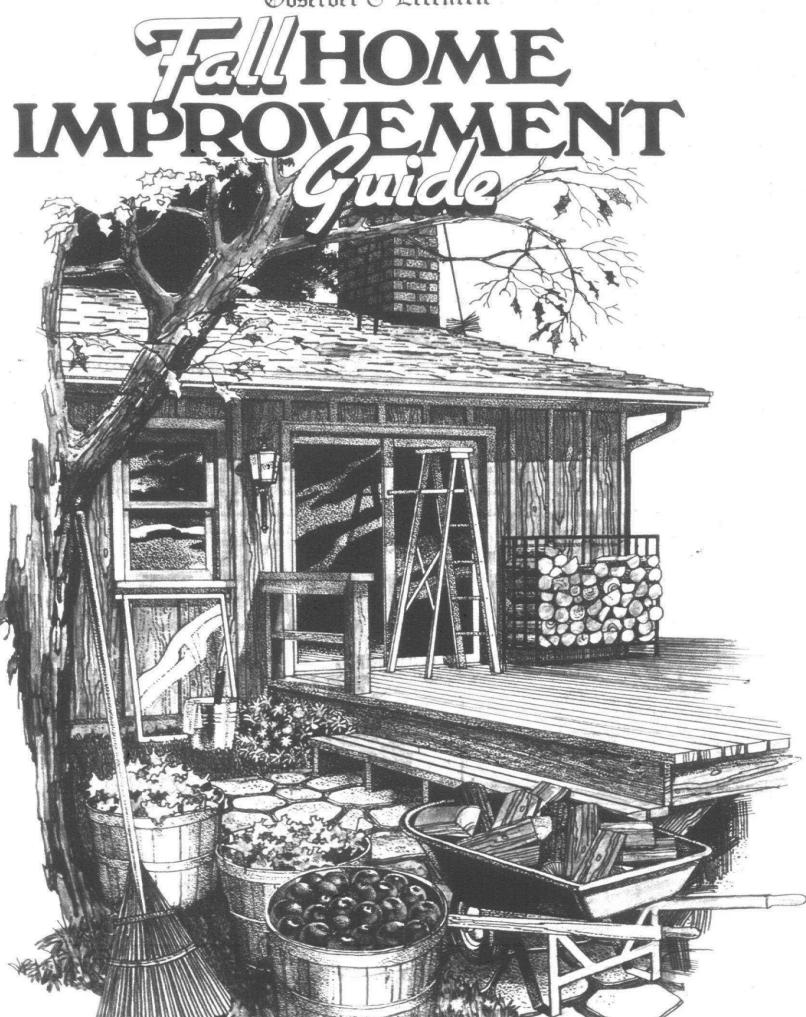
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Observer & Eccentric



Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Thursday, September 12, 1985

Garden wrapup

denied. Timely lawn and garden tasks listed by Michigan State University Extension specialists have a decidedly

· After frost has killed the tops. dig and storm corms, bulbs and tubers of tuberous begonias, cannas, gladioli. dahlias and caladiums. Let them dry for a few days before storing in dry sand, peat or vermiculite. A cool (45-50° F), dry storage place is best.

 Winterize roses after the first killing frost. Pile 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes. Then cut canes back or tie them so the wind can't whip them, and cover with straw or hay.

hatch to become next year's pests.

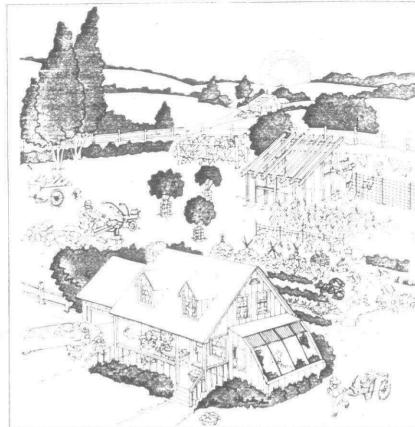
flower beds and borders. They may

and replant iris, daylilies, peonies and other spring and early summer flowering perennials.

and insect problems by cleaning up fallen rose leaves and pruning and disposing of dead, damaged or diseased canes.

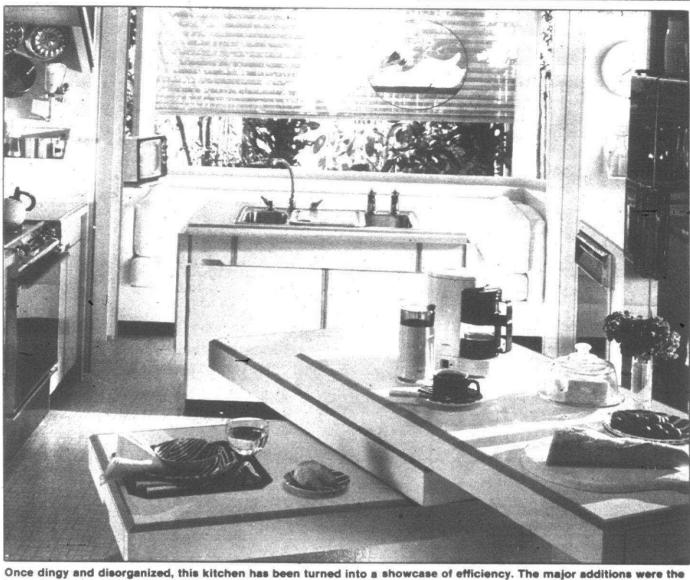
· Repot house plants that outgrew their containers over the summer. Inspect plants that spent the summer outdoors and treat or discard them as necessary to control insect or disease

• Gather and destroy fallen fruits and rake up leaves of apples and crabapples to reduce the carryover of such insect and disease problems as apple maggot and apple scab.



planted evergreens against drying sun Canvas or burlap screens supported







This table actually has three "tops" that pivot and slide, allowing the table to assume just about any shape you can imag-

bay window and window seat, the island unit and the pedestal table.

Working

couple's

kitchen

If you and your spouse are among the millions of working couples in the U.S., you know how precious time is.

There are only so many hours in a day. That's why efficiency counts in the operation of your household and nowhere does it count more than in the kitchen.

Now, the designers at Armstrong, the building products company, have come up with what they call "the kitchen that works for the couple that works." It's designed to save time.

They took an old, poorly laid out kitchen and remodeled it. In the process they turned it into an example of compact organization.

The designers didn't expand the kitchen, other than bumping out the rear wall to make room for a spacious bay window and window seat. The kitchen, which had been dingy and cheerless, is now flooded with sunlight during the day.

For after dark, movable track lights were mounted on the ceiling. This flexible lighting system lets you direct a beam of illumination wherever you need it most.

The next step was to scrap the old cabinets, which provided insufficient storage, and replace them with floorto-ceiling pantries with disappearing pocket doors. The pantries are sleekly contemporary in the European fashion and have white plastic-laminate surfaces with oak trim.

In fact, as newly remodeled, the en tire kitchen is white: the walls, countertops, window seat cushions. Everything except the appliances which are

black (onyx). Oddly enough they serve only to accentuate the whiteness of the room. The Armstrong Solarian no-wax flooring is also white.

The problem of too-little workspace was solved by two additions, an island, located near the bay window, has lots of surface area - plus drop leaves that lift up to give you still more. Raise the leaf next to the window seat and - presto! - a dining table for two. Clear away the dishes and you have a desk for writing letters, preparing menus or doing office

With several drawers and cabinets. the island also furnishes more storage. And it has two stainless steel sinks, separated by a chopping board.

The pedestal table is unique. It has not one but three tops, arranged in tiers. It may be the only table you'll ever see with a top on top, a top on the bottom and a top in between

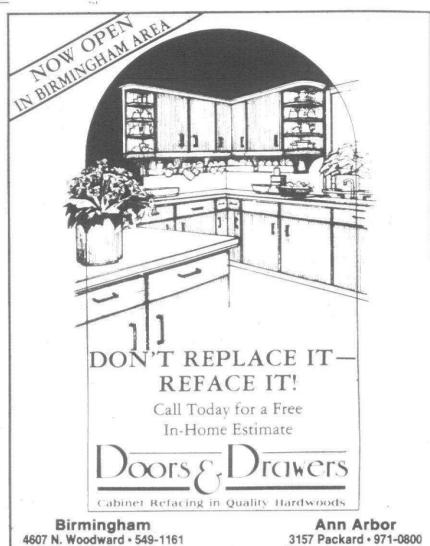
The three tiers pivot and slide every

which way, allowing the table to assume an infinite variety of shapes. The top tier is just the right height for someone standing, the bottom for someone sitting.

The decorating accessories and accouterments are minimal but dramatic. Zebra-striped throw pillows on the window seat, black-and-white china in a New Wave pattern and flame-red tea towels, to cite a few.

To receive a free brochure on the 'Kitchen That Works," write to: Armstrong World Industries, Dept. PYF20, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA. 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll free and ask for department PYF20. Illustrated with color photos, the free brochure contains a detailed description of the kitchen, a complete floor plan and how-to information.







Wall coverings can add elegance and charm to a room. But for wallpaper to look its best, it needs to be applied correctly and maintained properly.

Great coverups require little care

beled "nonwashable," "washable," or 'scrubbable." If your paper wasn't labeled, but you have a small piece, take it to a wallpaper dealer and ask them what they would recommend. Or test an inconspicuous area (as behind furniture) by wiping it with a damp cloth. If the wallpaper does not change in color or appearance, it probably can be safely cleaned as a washable wallpaper. Always test any cleaning method in an inconspicuous spot before trying it on a wall open to

Vacuum off dust frequently. Don't let paper get too dirty before cleaning Remove dust periodically by brushing gently downward from the ceiling with vacuum cleaner wall brush, long handled soft brush, or clean cloth tied around broom or dry mop. Change cloth when it gets soiled to prevent streaks. If there are cobwebs, lift up with brush, as they may cause streaks when brushed

If paper is flocked, use only the vacuum dusting brush attachment to clean to prevent matting or shedding. If ceiling is papered, dust that first.

CLEANING non-washable papers: Buy commercial wallpaper cleaner, (a dough-like material). Rub over

Most modern wallcoverings are la- surface, following directions on product exactly. Test first on place usually not seen, as behind furniture, to see how it affects paper and that it does not streak. Vacuum or brush off any bits of cleaner that stay on wall.

> CLEANING washable papers 'Washable' papers are usually paper with a plastic coating. Clean with a damp cloth or sponge; use water sparingly and do not get them wet. Make a sudsy solution of a mild white detergent (hand dishwashing liquid) in cool water in one bucket, and cool rinse water in a second bucket.

Cleaning "scrubbable" wallcover ings - wallcoverings labeled 'scrubbable" are vinyl or vinyl-impregnated paper. They can be scrubbed with a foam cleanser or allpurpose detergent, using a sponge or soft cloth, and rinsed with clean sponge or cloth. Do not use any abrasive liquid cleansers.

Cleaning fabric wallcoverings Some are vinyl-coated and easy to wash, others, like burlap or grass cloth, are very hard to clean when stained. You might try wiping lightly with a sponge dampened in suds and water test first in an inconspicuous spot to be sure the water won't stain

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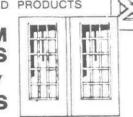


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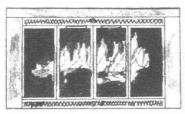








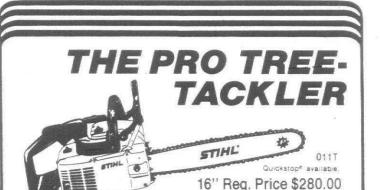




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Shape up at home

How would you like to have a health and charcoal for accents. and fitness salon right in your own

Over the past few years Americans in ever-growing numbers have taken to regular exercise and workouts.

Many join clubs. But you can get the benefits of a health club without leaving home. If you need convincing, just look at what Armstrong's designers have done in remodeling a portion of a house for a pair of "empty nesters" (persons whose children have grown up and moved away).

The designers took two tiny spare bedrooms and a cramped bath and transformed them into a large spa. The spa retains all of the functions of a bath while adding exercise and lounge areas.

Dominating the room in a central position is a large sunken whirlpool tub, surrounded by a raised platform and a chrome frame on which to rest towels, face cloths and bathrobes.

The whirlpool is just the thing for soothing tired or sore muscles. It beckons you to relax while you turn the pages of a novel or watch TV and sip a glass of wine.

No time to luxuriate? The spa also has a shower stall. Overhead, drenching the whirlpool

area and the whole room in sunshine. is a huge skylight.

The tub, commode, sinks and other fixtures, which are a warm gray, were the starting point for the color scheme. It's gray and peach with rose

Also gray is the Armstrong Designer Solarian II no wax. The rest of the spa (wallpaper, cabinets) is done in soft peach. Rose and charcoal were picked for the colors of the towels and for the upholstery on the cushions of a chaise lounge and ottoman in the lounge area. The wicker chaise and ottoman are painted peach.

The lounge area leads onto an outdoor patio. The two are separated by a frosted glass door which, like the skylight, admits loads of sunshine.

The most conspicuous piece of exercise equipment in the spa is a stationary bicycle. It's computerized. As you pedal along, a digital readout tells you how you're performing. There's space, too, in the exercise area for aerobics, bending and stretching or yes, pumping iron.

The mirror of the double vanity slides open to reveal rows of glass shelves holding beauty aids and pharmaceuticals. For putting on makeup or shaving, generous artificial lighting is provided by a theatrical string of bare bulbs above the mirror

The head of the whirlpool tub butts against the back wall of an outsize cabana closet whose top nearly brushes the ceiling. And there's more storage in a mirror-fronted closet which runs e length of one wall.

For more information, write to Armstrong World Industries, Free Spa Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster.

Take the plunge into plumbing

solved by the home owner who possesses a few tools and understands the basic structure of kitchen and bathroom fixtures. While clogged sinks, bathtubs and toilets may eventually require the skill of a plumber, it's still worthwhile to take the time to learn a few basic repairs.

Acquire the tools you need before an emergency arises. In addition to standard equipment such as wrenches and a screwdriver, purchase plungers (especially designed for sinks and toilets), a snake, assorted washers. Orings, a few automotive hose clamps, wire coat hangers and electrical tape.

Locate your main water valve to avoid having to search for it when an emergency arises. Each fixture may have its own, with the valves under the sink, or there may be one for an entire room

In unstopping clogged sinks, toilets, bathtubs and even showers, always try a plunger first. Toilets work best with a plunger with a cone; sinks and bathtubs require a standard model.

In whatever fixture you are unclogging, press the plunger up and down rapidly for about 15 seconds. If the water still doesn't drain, wait an hour and then repeat the process.

IF PLUNGING fails, you will have to reach the obstruction by other means. Clogged toilets respond well to the use of a snake, which is attached to a tubular guide on a closet auger. Insert the snake into the drain hole as far as it will reach and then turn the handle in a clockwise direction.

Repeat this process several times and then flush to see if the obstruction has been cleared. The snake is constructed to dislodge the mass and then push it further down into the drain.

While snakes may be rented inexpensively, it is probably better to buy your own, especially if you have a house with many fixtures and the problem occurs frequently.

In the case of sinks, the obstruction may lie in the P-trap located right below the drain. After removing the strainer, insert a snake or a coat hanger into the drain and attempt to push the blockage through.

If the obstruction is in the pipe below the sink, you may work above to rectify the matter by removing the cleanout plug and pulling out the mass with a wire.

If this fails, remove the P-trap and insert a snake into the branch drain, turning the crank in a clockwise direction to dislodge the obstruction.



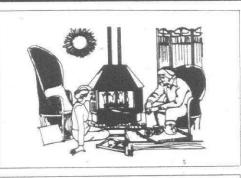
This bath is done in peach with whirlpool tub, fixtures and floor in gray.

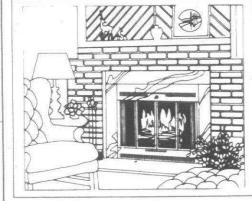
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Windows in hard-to-reach places can be opened with Andersen Corp.'s remote-control window operator. Up to four roof or awning windows can be opened or closed separately or in series. A rain-sensor strip closes the windows when it rains. For more information, write Andersen Corp., Bayport, Mi. 55003.

More to windows than meets the eye

Home planners, builders and owners selecting windows need to consider 11 questions, says the University of Illinois building research council.

Will the window provide adequate daylight? · Can it provide desired ventila-

· Is it free from objectionable obstructions to view?

• Can it be operated easily?

 Is it adaptable to the building's framing system? Can it provide an emergency

• Is the window weather-tight

when closed? · Can it be opened without in-

terfering with draperies, blinds or furniture? • Can it be fitted easily with

screens, storm sash, or insulating panels, as required? Can it be washed easily?

· Can it be maintained inexpen-

RESIDENTIAL windows are one or a combination of three basic types sliding, swinging, or fixed - and there are a variety of combinations, designs and materials, says the university's Small Homes Council-Building Research Council in the eightpage, illustrated publication, "Selecting Windows."

Sliding windows are awkward to open and close when located above the kitchen sink or large pieces of furniture. Windows controlled by hand cranks do not pose this problem

Divisions of a window may block a view if bars are at eye level. Outswinging windows should be avoided if they protrude into walk or play areas.

Fixed windows do not provide ventilation, but do admit daylight and provide view. Weatherstripping, hardware and screens are unnecessary saving costs. Fixed windows may be of large size. They are often combined with sliding or swinging windows to provide light, ventilation and view all in one opening.

Sliding glass patio doors provide passage and large areas of floor-toceiling glass with light and unobstructed view, but are now being used less often due to difficulty in controlling heat gain and loss, the publication

BASEMENT windows which are above grade level could provide easy access to intruders. Bottom-hinged windows provide better security. Basement windows below grade are usually in window wells, which tend to accumulate leaves and debris.

These lead to paint peeling, metal corrosion and frame deterioration. Removable plastic covers over the window wells minimize this accumulation and also provide rain cover.

Council Note F11.1, "Selecting Windows," was prepared by Seichi Konzo and Henry R. Spies of the council staff. Copies are 50 cents each, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. The maximum shipping and han-

dling charge is \$1.50. MasterCharge and Visa credit cards are accepted. Quantity rates are available. Order from Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, 1 E. St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

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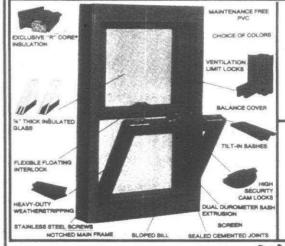
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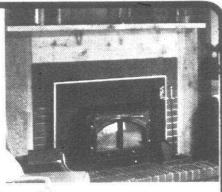
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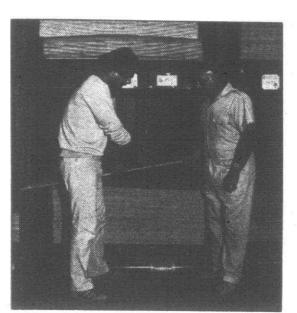


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For best results, choose right wood

Whether building cabinets, a floor or a house, the proper selection of lumber is necessary to ensure economy and permanence

The many species of wood have particular hardnesses, strengths, cutting qualities, moisture content and gluing qualities that make it imperative that the homeowner learn the basic terminology of wood.

Experts at the lumberyard will be glad to answer questions and suggest specific wood for your project, but the more knowledge you possess before you go, the easier shopping will be.

Learn the terminology you will need to order properly. For example, the three types of board lumber are: "dimension lumber," with a thickness of two inches or more; "timber," five inches by five inches or more; and "board lumber," which is less than two inches thick.

You should know that lumber is graded according to its moisture factor. Normally you will want wood that has a moisture content of 19 percent or less since the wood will shrink as water evaporates, especially in a dry

Gradings for moisture content, species, thickness and the certifying agency are stamped on individual boards; plywood is also certified according to grade of veneer, span in-dex, type and product standard.

INSPECT THE boards for flaws such as knots, holes and splits. While finished window casings or moldings are made of quality lumber, when buying the lumber to build these yourself, you must check for flaws which may diminish the strength of the boards as they age.

When selecting the right wood species for your project, there are a number of factors to consider, such as hardness, strength, cutting and gluing quality.

According to the experts, floors, stair treads and counter tops require lumber that rates high in the hardness categorey. Some examples are beech,

birch, hard maple, white oak, red oak hickory and teak.

Hardwoods are also recommended for areas that bear a lot of weight, wear and traffic over the years, such as handrails and furniture.

If you want to stain the finished product, such as a floor, cabinet or piece of furniture, consider the type of stain that should be used with the lumber vou select.

For example, oil-based varnish works best on Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and redwood, while water-basd stains are recommended for cypress. basswood, elm, mahogany, beech, cherry, red and white oak, walnut and hickory. Surprisingly, not all wood (including hickory, teak, mahogany and cherry) is sufficiently absorbent

WOODS WITH a spongy texture or large pores are difficult to cut, causing the fibers to collapse and deform. When cutting ash, hard maple, white and red oak and hickory, use especially sharp tools to make certain the end grain is smooth.

Several wood species, such as ash, hard maple and teak, are much more difficult than others to glue. You should keep this in mind when building furniture or other pieces that require glue instead of nails.

Certain woods are recommended for common carpentry projects the home owner is likely to tackle. For example, in constructing floors, hardwoods such as oak or maple strips are the norm, although several softwoods, among them Douglas fir and southern pine, are also popular.

Baseboards, ceiling mouldings, picture rails, chair rails and door and window casings are frequently made

Softwood and hardwood veneers in sheets or strips are suitable for finish surfaces while plastic laminated veneers of the same hardness are used when constructing kitchen and bathroom counter tops

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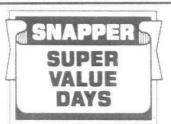
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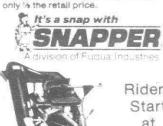
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blasts of winter don't blow through your home. If sulation. tackling the project yourself, remember to wear

Fall is the time for football, sippin' cider and protective clothing such as a long-sleeve shirt, preparing the homestead for winter. High on the gloves, hat and face mask. Other reminders inlist of home improvement projects is installing clude keeping electrical fixtures, motors or any or improving home insulation so those frosty heat-producing equipment free from packed in-



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Insulation still a wise purchase

Despite growing interest in energy thereby incresing personal comfort. and energy savings, homeowners continue to be troubled by the amount of insulation they need and the proper material to install.

Here are the most asked questions on insulation answered by the CertainTeed Home Institute

• How does insulation work?

-Heat naturally flows from warmer to cooler spaces. During the winter heating season, warmth is flowing from your heated living areas and then directly outdoors. In the summer warmth from outdoors flows into the rooms you are trying to keep cool.

Insulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier to block the flow of heat. The end result warmer in winter, cooler in-

 Does my house need insulation? If your home was built before 1980. chances are that it is one of the millions in the United States that are underinsulated. Most likely, energy was cheap and abundant when your home was built, and the amount of insulation installed in it was minimal.

Even if you have already added some insulation, you may find this is inadequate in view of the rapid rate at which energy costs are rising. Anything less than 10 inches (R-30) of fiberglass insulation in the attic is in-

adequate regardless of where you barrier? • Why should I insulate?

As a homeowner, there are several reasons to add insulation: to save

money, to save energy, to increase the resale value of your home and to increase your personal comfort. Adequate amounts of insualtion will

enable you to use less energy to heat and cool your home so you will be saving year after year. You also will be conserving energy — a valuable and limited resource. Proper amounts of insulation help to maintain uniform temperatures throughout a house

> into the mechanical shaker. Shaking can create fine air bubbles which can show up as craters on your walls.

Every painter knows the problem

Thinning paint can be a problem. Add just an ounce of water or thinner at a time, stirring thoroughly and test the paint on the wall to see if it is right. If it is still too thick, add another ounce. This "ounce-at-a-time" trick will prevent adding too much water or thinner and having to buy more paint to beef up the runny mix-

• What is R-value?

An R-value is the measure of an insulating material's resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Specific thicknesses of insulation are recommended to achieve certain R-values.

• How much insulation do I need? If your attic has six inches or less of insulation, at least the equivalent of six-inch thick R-19 fiberglass insulation should be added, according to government recommendations.

If your attic has no insulation, up to 12-inch thick R-38 fiberglass insulation my be required. For specifics. consult your utility company

• What kind of insulation should I

The most popular kind of insulation among homeowners today is fiberglass which is available in rolls and batts for easy installations.

Fiberglass is an extremely effective insulationg material because it contains millions of tiny pockets which resist the flow of heat. In addition, fiberglass insulation won't deteriorate with age and, unlike some other kinds of insulating materials, it is

. Do I need insulation with a vapor

Insulation with a vapor barrier should only be installed in new homes or in homes with no previously installed insulation. When upgrading a home which already has home insuation, use unfaced insualtion.

When using vapor barriers, they should be installed toward the warmin-winter side of your home.

More information on saving energy can be obtained by writing the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482 for the

Paint-mixing tips

The first step toward a perfect paint job is careful paint preparation. If you are planning a painting job using paint you have just purchased, the only preparation you need is careful stirring. But if you are using paint that you have had on hand for a while, you may need to thin, strain and drain the paint.

There is a real trick to stirring paint. Professional painters use a 'boxing" technique to be sure colors match when they are using a number of cans of paint.

Here is the way it works. First step is to pour most of the thin top paint into a separate container. Then stir the thick paint until it is smooth and the color is uniform. Then, slowly pour the "thin" paint back into the can, stirring it into the heavy paint. Pour paint back and forth between can and container until the color and

created by dribbles of paint that have settled in the groove around the top of the can. This paint residue then prevents an airtight seal. Solution? Just pound a few nail holes in the bottom of the groove.

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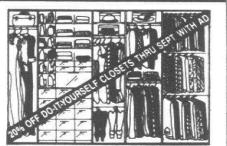
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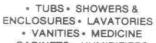
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Cozy comfort requires safe stoves, heaters

homeowners are warming to the idea of taking a good look at their home heating equipment

A beginning-of-season cleanup of all types of heating equipment can go a long way toward keeping your family safe at home

Fires involving wood and coal burning heating equipment have increased sharply in recent years, doubling in the years between 1978 and 1982, say experts at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. If you have a wood or coal burning stove, check it thoroughly at the beginning of each heating season.

The stove pipe and chimney should also be cleaned at this time. During the heating season, the pipe and chimney should be checked frequently for creosote build up. Failure to keep the pipe and chimney pipe clear of creosote, a black, tarry substance, can lead to a fire hazard. Also, check the stove for cracks, faulty legs and hinges, and damaged or missing gask-

It is a good idea to have the entire heating system inspected professionally once a year to ensure that all linings and parts of the chimney are intact and that the stove is properly adjusted and clean.

Portable electric heaters have also become popular, and, like wood and coal burning stoves, fire is a primary hazard with them. It's estimated that 3.300 fires in 1982 were associated with portable electric heater use There must be a guard around the heating coil, as a wire grille or other protection is essential to keep fingers or fabrics from touching the hot element. Also, if you have been using an extension cord, make sure it's one marked with a wattage rating at least as high as that on the label of the

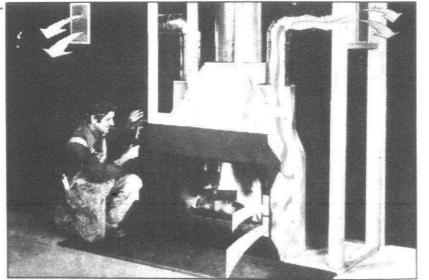
tric heater, see that any broken parts are replaced or repaired, and the cords are in good condition.

GAS ROOM heaters are also increasingly popular but can cause carbon monoxide poisoning if not properly installed or maintained. If you have a vented gas heater be sure it is vented correctly, with a properly sized vent pipe that is free of leaks and blockages. Joints must be tight, and both the heater and the vent pipe must be free of cracks through which carbon monoxide might leak. An undersized or clogged vent is also hazardous. Both vented and unvented heaters should be kept free of dust by vacuuming. As an added measure of safety for consumers, unvented gas room heaters manufactured in 1982 and later have a safety shut-off device that will automatically extinguish the heater when the room oxygen falls below the safe level.

If you have a kerosene or oil burning room heater, use only the fuel for which the heater was designed. Never use gasoline. Keep the wick clean and properly adjusted. Inspect these heaters annually to ensure that they are properly adjusted and clean. Before storing drain the fuel from these heaters and do not store the fuel near living quarters or from year to year.

No matter what type of room heater you have been using, always refer to the manufacturer's instructions for proper use, maintenance and storage.

For more information about safe operation of wood and coal burning stoves, kerosene, gas or electric heaters, or to report a product hazard or product-related injury, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call the toll free hotline, 800-638-



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Before you retire your lawn-care equipment for the winter, one last task remains: a final lawn fertiliza

Turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University advise applying a high nitrogen fertilizer to dormant lawns before the soil freezes. Fertilizing in the late fall helps thicken weak or sparse turf and strengthens the turf to withstand the winter. More importantly, it promotes root development that will strengthen the lawn in the coming year. It also provides the nu-

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trients that grass plants will use to green up slowly without a lot of topgrowth the next spring. This means you aren't running for the lawn mower every couple of days and mowing when the soil is too wet. Because clippings are fewer, you can return them rather than remove them

Growth that occurs after fertilization could leave the turf more susceptible to winter injury. But this is not likely if you apply fertilizer at the recommended rates after the grass has stopped growing. This is usually about the first or second week of November in most of lower Michigan.

Although the possibility is remote, a heavy rain just after application could result in some water pollution by fertilizer runoff. To avoid this, put on no more than 1 pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. On sandy soils cut that to 34 pound. If it's available, use fast-release nitrogen — urea or ammonium nitrate. Slow-release forms are more expensive and their nutrients are not available to the

plants during late November and December when roots can still grow and develop. Fertilizing before the ground freezes reduces the potential for runoff. Applying the fertilizer carefully with a spreader is also important. Fertilizer carelessly scattered on pavement and other hard surfaces goes straight into storm sewers or ground water. Turf is a thick mat. Fertilizer that gets through that tangle to the soil in quantities that meet but don't exceed the lawn's needs is not likely to go much farther

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6" - R-19

SQ. FT.

UNFACED

SQ. FT



4x8-3/8"

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4x8-1/4°

(nominal 1/4")

PINE'S OWN!!!

STRUCTURE -BOARD

ALL PURPOSE. For roofs, walls, floors, etc.

4x8-7/16"

4x8-3/4" T & G



ORGANIC ASPHALT SHINGLES

59 BDL. \$22.77 SQ.

WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE FOR #1 GRADE ASPHALT SHINGLES! Bring in the ad - and save! Cash & carry only. Quantities limited to normal household use.

DRYWALI

4x8-1/2"

JOINT COMPOUND

DELUXE BARN KITS

Kit includes: shingles, fir siding, nails, hardware & templates.

10'x 12' KIT

12'x 16' KIT

\$259 \$409 \$550

EXTERIOR PAIN

SATIN TONE FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$19.99

SATIN TONE SATIN LATEX HOUSE & TRIM

Reg. \$20.99





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SATURDAY

MON FRI

7:30 A.M.-8 P.M 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M 10 A.M. 4 P.M

FENTON LINCOLN PARK MT. CLEMENS owosso UTICA

14375 TORREY RD 3255 FORT ST 5 S. GROESBECK 1315 E. MAIN ST 48075 VAN DYKE

629-3300 386-5177 469-2300 723-8911

739-7463

368-1800

MON -FRI SATURDAY SUNDAY

8 A . ! A . - 8 P . M 8 A.M. 6 P.M 10 A.M -4 P.M

DETROIT 5311 E. NEVADA

CASH & CARRY PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 15, 1985

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS, ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY, NO SALES TO DEALERS.

MON FRI 7-30 A M - 4 F N SATURDAY 8 A M - 5 P M CLOSED SUNDAY