

Canton Observer

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FIFTY CENTS



Festival time: Canton's Liberty Fest gets under way on Friday and continues through the weekend. Most of the events are located behind the Canton Township Hall and Canton Center and Cherry Hills Roads. Look inside for a special section listing the events.

Easier mobility: Rotary Club helps ailing boy. /3A 1993 grads: Plymouth-Canton High School lists 1993 graduates. /13A

OPINION

Opinions: Letter writers in Canton have been busy expressing their thoughts on the recent defeat of a 4 mill property tax increase for the schools. Sports and other after school activities have been scrapped. /16A, 17A

SUBURBAN LIFE

Not so new: There's some dispute as to whether it was love at first sight, but it's a moot point considering Erwin Brandt and his bride. Pearl, have been married for 70 years. Their secret to success? Communicating /1C



Baseball update: Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury continues to lead the Livonia Collegiate League with a perfect record. /1B

BUSINESS

The button biz: Ken Czar of the Button Exchange in Rochester will be the first to tell you that the promotional button game is hit or miss. You either get a "Jurassic Park" or a "Howard the Duck." /12B

Post office petition drive sta

Canton residents have started a petition drive to get a full service post office located in the township. The petitions will start to circulate this weekend during the Liberty Fest in Heritage Park.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you think it's time Canton had its own full service post office, your signature on a petition could help the effort.

"We need 500 signatures. But we will try to do better than that," said

Bob Shefferly, co-chairman of the Canton Essential Services Commit-

The 15-member committee was formed recently to study what Shefferly calls essential services that are needed in Canton. Members have listed priorities for the community's

needs, beginning with a post office. Residents will have an opportunity to sign the post office petition at the Liberty Fest, June 25-27, in Heritage Park. Committee members will be at the community services tent, looking for signatures.

The petition drive, which stemmed from a meeting with Wayne-West-land postmaster Florence Richardson, will run until the fall. Richardson was unavailable for comment.

The committee also is working to move Canton's finance branch office in Harvard Square shopping center

on Sheldon Road, north of Ford. 'We're trying to get it moved to between Arbor Drugs and Kroger,' Shefferly said. "There's no place to park right now there.

Operated by the Wayne-Westland Post Office, the finance branch offers basic postal services, such as sales of stamps and money orders. The other postal finance office is in Meijer at Ford and Canton Center roads.

When the petition drive is complete, the committee will send a cover

See DRIVE, 4A

Trees battle bad soil

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

If you live in Canton or Plymouth, you've got the problem clay

"If you're a farmer you like it. It holds water and nutrients. If you want to dig a hole for a tree, you don't want it," said Paula Preston Bratto, Canton Township landscape architect.

In other words, planting a tree in clay isn't easy. And there are The second

the soil and losing trees It's not so much what type of trees you plant, but how you

plant just about anything. If you follow a decent planting technique and watering, you shouldn't have any problems," Preston Bratto said.

Trees commonly planted in Canton and Plymouth include different forms of maple, ash, linden, locust and bradford pear. Before you buy, you should know what type of tree likes to be wet and what types don't.

"Some trees don't like wet feet," Preston Bratto said. "The crimson red maple doesn't like to be wet. Yet red maples grow in swamps. Most trees are somewhere between the two extremes.'

Problems with clay

The problem with clay is that it takes a lot of water to get wet. But when it's finally wet, it stays wet.

"With clay, the particles are so tiny you get chunks. Drainage be-



CREATIVE LIVING

Battling gypsies: Read part two of our three-part series "Gypsy Moth: Suburban Scourge." /6D

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Woman to be honored for Malta service

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Maria Petrykowski remembers the British soldier as though it were yesterday.

niques will ensure healthy trees in the area's clay.

He was in the 90th General Hospital in Malta where she worked as a nurse in World War II. In the background, "I'll be seeing you agein" played.

"He said, nurse, 'If I had my arms and legs, I'd have this dance,'" said

the Canton resident. "I put my face to his and said, 'Consider it done.' The tears came down his face."

Planting plenty: A crew from Lucas Nursery of Canton plants trees along the roadway as part

of the township's tree planting program. Following careful planting and watering tech-

And there are more memories. She recalls a young German POW who wouldn't eat until she tasted the food. Or the young British boy who was in a body cast. As bombs shook the hospital, she dragged the boy on a blanket to safety. When things settled, hospital windows had been blown onto his bed.

"I would do it all again. Looking back, I'm glad I didn't just sit down and run into a shelter. I helped. And here I am," Petrykowski said.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

She will be one of 11 people from around the country - and many more from around the world - who will be honored July 2 at the Embassy of Malta in Washington, D.C., with the Malta George Cross Commemorative Medal.

In 1992, Queen Elizabeth decreed

that those who served in defense of the island of Malta during World War II — then under British rule — should be honored. "After all, Malta didn't do it by itself," Petrykowski said. The Mediterranean island, a strategic stronghold for the Allies, also was honored.

Petrykowski is obviously thrilled with the honor. But there's part of her

See WOMAN, 4A

Senior apartments get initial green light

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI Stapp Writer

Plans for new low-income senior adult apartments called Canton Towers have cleared another hurdle.

"The request is consistent with the master (land use) plan," said township associate planner Judy **Bocklage**

With that - and no public comments - Canton planning commissioners opened and closed a public hearing Monday and recommended rezoning the 1.1 acres planned for

the new apartments next to the existing Canton Place at Sheldon and Ford roads.

The recommendation must still go before the township board of trustees for final approval of the rezoning from community commercial to mid-rise development. National Church Residence, developer and operator of Canton Place and the planned Canton Towers, will buy the 1.1 acres from the township for about \$100,000.

Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place

manager, is optimistic that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will look favorably on plans to build a 56-unit apartment building, east of Canton Place

HUD is in the bidding process for the number of units in a four-state area it is willing to subsidize. If Canton Towers is approved, construction probably wouldn't start before the summer of 1994.

Canton Township trustees adopted a resolution June 8 supporting

7

development of the complex. Township officials are giving some thought to using the \$100,000 sale proceeds to help make improvements, such as from Canton Towers to Sheldon Road, according to Tom Yack, township supervisor.

Like Canton Place, Canton Towers would provide subsidized housing for low-income senior adults.

It's unlikely the two buildings will be attached. Hauck is considering an adjoining courtyard.

comes a real problem. When water sits there's no oxygen. Roots need oxygen," said Robert Bricault, an forester with the Michigan State University Extension Service in Wayne County.

See TREES, 8A

Group forms plan to save W-W school activities

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Wayne-Westland citizens committee is moving ahead with a proposal that could rescue extracurricular school activities from the chopping block.

Concerned parents have formed the committee amid hopes of res cuing sports, marching bands, student councils and other extracurricular programs targeted for elimination this fall because of a

\$14-million budget shortfall. Organizers Fred Hagelthorn, Donald Mead and Terry Hewer -Westland parents who have children in Wayne-Westland schools - outlined their vision of the nonprofit fund-raising committee during a special school board ses-

sion Tuesday night. "We think we have a good shot at being able to fund those pro-

grams," Hagelthorn said. The committee, known as Com-

munity Support for a Complete Education (CSCE), has scheduled a public meeting for 7 p.m. Tues-

The committee, known as Community Support for a Complete Education (CSCE), has scheduled a public meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, in Westland's Balley Recreation Center, behind city hall on Ford Road. Organizers are strongly encouraging concerned parents to attend. This week, the founders asked the school board to adopt a policy allowing CSCE to raise money and turn it over to the district for the sole purpose of paying for extracurricular activities. The board hedged on supporting a policy until legal issues are addressed, but board members unanimously embraced the concept.

cept.

day, June 29, in Westland's Baithe sole purpose of paying for exlev Recreation Center, behind city tracurricular activities. hall on Ford Road. Organizers are strongly encouraging concerned parents to attend.

This week, the founders asked the school board to adopt a policy allowing CSCE to raise money and turn it over to the district for

fiscal officer, told the Observer relief, organizers said. That paying for all extracurricular On Tuesday, Hage activities would cost an estimated \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year.

But Hagelthorn, saying Wayne-Westland can be "a leader within the state," appeared optimistic can't afford. CSCE also would that the committee's goals can be accomplished. The founders of CSCE plan to

serve as an executive board. In addition, a 15-member board of lirectors is expected to be elected by citizens who attend Tuesday's organizational meeting. There would be no paid positions. CSCE would not oversee extracurricular activities: the school

board would retain that role. The citizens committee would only try to find the money to keep the programs intact. The committee also is not intended to offset the need for a tax

increase that the school board is ities, they fear an increase in expected to seek this fall. Money would still be needed for instructional programs. However, CSCE teem for students, and eventually

On Tuesday, Hagelthorn told the board that CSCE would seek corporate donations and tax-exempt contributions to support school activities that the district sponsor community fund-raisers such as telethons, lotteries, raffles, dances, celebrity appearances and auctions.

The committee would not interfere with - but would complement - fund-raising organizations that are already in place for extracurricular activities, organizers said.

Noting that Wayne-Westland voters have rejected four of the district's past five tax proposals, CSCE founders see the citizens committee as a last-ditch effort to

save extracurricular activities. Without sports and other activdropout rates and juvenile problems, a loss of morale and self-escould provide some property tax an exodus of residents from the 16.500-student district

Despite the CSCE proposal school officials still plan to form a task force to study and recommend a possible pay-to-play plan this fall for extracurricular activities. But CSCE could help to reduce the per-pupil cost of such a plan - and in later years elimi. nate the need for pay-to-play.

Some issues remain unre solved. For example: If CSCE can't raise enough money to pay for all extracurricular activities. decisions would have to be made about which activities would be funded.

CSCE organizers indicated that such decisions could be made jointly by the committee and the school board.

Another issue is that CSCE wants to work with - but not be subordinate to - the school board. Robert Kowalczck, executive director of the Wayne-Westland Education Association. questioned that proposal

Linen, lace display planned at museum

um will have a display of Linen urday. The Museum is at the corand Lace through the end of July. ner of Proctor and Canton Center. From 1-4 p.m. Saturday there will Admission is free. For further inbe a lace-making demonstration formation, call 397-0088. in the Museum. Regular hours

The Canton Historical Muse- are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 Sat-

Dads get a look at how Lutheran preschool goes

some equal time.

522-6830.

Christ Our Savior Lutheran frequently share in the juggling of Preschool and Kindergarten in jobs and children, there is still an Livonia recently gave dads a overwhelming majority of women glimpse of what the preschool life outside the classroom duots each is all about the preschool life outside the classroom duots each

Three-, 4- and 5-year-olds got a chance to show dads where and with an open house type event that allowed them to participate in crafts, play time and snack

The annual event also gave dads a chance to interact with other parents, children and teachers they often hear about but seldom get to see. Although parents of the '90s

they found nothing. The call came in about two ground, another man put a gun hours after police responded to a reported fight in the hall's park ing lot. But they found no fight. According to the woman, who

20. But when police responded,

The board hedged on support

ing a policy until legal issues are

unanimously embraced the con-

addressed, but board members

CSCE has a formidable task.

Randy Liepa, the district's chief

An unidentified woman called talked with a Canton dispatch-Canton police and reported a er, a 20- to 25-year-old man was shooting at the UAW Hall, assaulted by 10-12 other men. 48055 Michigan Avenue, June The man apparently was hit on the head with a beer bottle. When the victim was on the to his neck.

> The man who was assaulted then began to walk away and

was shot in the arm by the man who earlier held a gun to his neck, according to the report. The woman said the male vic tim left in a beige pickup truck. As he left, two more shots were fired at the truck.

Assault-reported A 52-year-old employee at the

Cops get bogus report of shooting

Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road. told police he was assaulted when he asked a group of teenagers to leave the parking lot June 18.

At about 10:40 p.m. the employee went into the lot and asked the teens to leave. Two teenagers in a black Ford Ranger, however, threw been cans at him.



Camomile Makes wrinkles almost disappear

Recently, an historic study was conducted in Europe. A group of women whose skin had been damaged by harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun applied a patented Camomile preparation.

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WARREN



Under their wing: The Plymouth Rotary Club is looking out for Daniel Caudill, who has spina bifida. The club's Services to the Handicapped Committee is providing Daniel with a STAR CAR and proceeds from a special fund to help him. His mother, Rebecca, helps Daniel stand with leg braces.

Easier mobility

Rotary assists ailing boy

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Rotary Club has taken Daniel Caudill under its wing.

"We're going to follow him through his life," said Jerry Trumpka, soon-to-be chairman of the Rotary's Service to the Handicapped Committee.

When Daniel's story appeared in the Observer April 29, an anonymous resident provided the 31/2year-old Plymouth resident with a special threewheel bike. The bicycle helps Daniel, who has spina bifida and is paralyzed from the waist down, to ride using his hands.

But that was just the start. Area residents recently built the family a special ramp to allow Daniel easy access in his wheelchair in and out of the house

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation also approved buying what is called a STAR CAR for Daniel. It's a hand-propelled cart with detachable adult-height push handle. The cart, which will cost \$467, allows a child such as Daniel easier mobility.

The Rotary Foundation has received a lot of trol system for a multiple scierosis vie money in Daniel's name. "In the short term, you solve the needs of the family. But spina bifida (a resident Nancy Bobcean, who is a quadriplegic is a lifetime problem," said Tom Kennedy, outgong committee chairman.

That led members of the Rotary handicapped ommittee to ask the foundation to establish a One of the final projects of the 1992-93 budget fund in his name. "But the Internal Revenue Service said a fund can't be for a specific person," Kennedy said.

area residents with spina bifida. The money will be come in with as many different ways to serve them sed to help Daniel and any others with the defect. as we can think of."

The committee also is working on having a physician or professor speak to members about spina bifida. The committee isn't stopping there. Beginning in August, it will begin an effort to solicit idle or

unused handicapped equipment within the Plymouth-Plymouth Township community. "We're in the infancy stages of this thing," Trumpka said.

But the idea is to match those with equipment needs with those who no longer need the equipment. "We hope to get a good network going," Trumpka said.

Committee members don't want to take in equipment and let it sit. They are trying to work both sides of the coin. All equipment taken in will be repaired, if necessary, and cleaned. If you have equipment or a physical need for

equipment, contact Trumpka during business hours, 454-4130, or Kennedy, 455-5649. The committee also received approval to spend

\$3,400 to buy and make available an automated security, communications and environmental con-The first to use the system will be Plymouth

congenital defect in the development of the spine) from multiple sclerosis. "We are offering her the computer system to make her life more comfortable," Kennedy said. She is the wife of Mel Bobcean, owner of Mel's Golden Razor, Plymouth.

> year is a \$570 donation of 20 full baseball uniforms to the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. "Our charge is to service handicapped people in

The foundation then agreed to start a fund for the Plymouth community," Kennedy said. "We

Plymouth Township asks wage concessions from firefighters

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township supervisor has asked firefighters to give back a 4 percent pay raise for one year, but they've voted down

the request. Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said her request was sparked by concern over a tight ownship budget.

"I asked them to do it for 12 nonths effective whenever they yould decide," she said.

"The township is making all these efforts to balance the budget and the firefighters certainly negotiated their contract in good faith. But that was before it was known how difficult the budget was," she said.

The three-year contract with the firefighters union was negotiated before McCarthy was elected and is up March 31, 1995. The employees and 17 police officers,

each year.

what we told them, we didn't create the problem," said Jim Haar, president of the union representing the townships 17 firefighters.

Haar said the union has proposed a possible compromise loaning the township government part of the negotiated raise, then getting it back later with interest and the promise of putting a millage increase before voters in

"We have heard no response, Haar said. "We're willing to look

at other ideas." He speculated that the request for a give-back is a symbol to other employee unions now in

contract negotiations with the township administration. Unions representing four DPW

contract calls for a 4 percent raise whose contracts expired Dec. 31, are now in contract negotiations 'We bargained in good faith is with the township administra-

McCarthy said about 20 nonunionized township employees have agreed to no pay raise for

"I think I am consistent in asking all of the employees to work together to solve the financial situation in the township to deliver a consistent message that we are working together," McCarthy said

In other action to trim the budget, the township administration has proposed maintaining a hiring freeze, closing the third fire station, reducing expenses, eliminating three firefighter and two police positions, and levying a 1 percent property tax administration fee

Agreement saves woods from full development

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

When it looked like a developer would soon bulldoze wooded acreage being sold by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to make way for new homes, there were long faces on the residents of the Glenview subdivision.

The climax forest that neighbors Plymouth Town ship park is home to 200-year-old hardwood beech and maple trees, hawks, bats, owls, crayfish, and flora and fauna plentiful enough to delight any naturalist

Kids climb trees, catch fish, play in forts, run through dry creekbeds. Adults take walks, listen to owls and thrill at the sight of red-tail hawks hovering overhead.

The Selective Group of Farmington Hills, homeowners, Plymouth Township and the schools reached a compromise after lengthy negotiations regarding the site between Ann Arbor Trail and N. erritorial near McClumpha.

Eighteen homes will be built on 10 acres, with the wooded seven acres being deeded to Plymouth Township. The Selective Group will pay the school district \$450,000 for the 10-acre parcel.

"It's refreshing to me to see units of government can step beyond their shadows and look at what other sides' needs and concerns are," said James Anulewicz, director of public services for Plymouth Township.

"It's a primary example of a win, win, win situation. It's an approach that needs to be taken by all units of government. That's where we are in our nation, and where we need to head."

At the request of the township and hundreds of homeowners, the school board delayed selling the land to the Selective Group. The township used the time to apply for grants,

and residents tried to raise enough money to buy the 7 acres. When their efforts were unsuccessful, a plan was devised to deed the woods to the township and rezone the remaining 10 acres R1H, permitting cluster development with single-family, half-acre lots similar in size and shape to those in neighboring Beacon Estates

The land previously was zoned for public use. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-

Kids climb trees, catch fish, play in forts, run through dry creekbeds. Adults take walks, listen to owis and thrill at the sight of

red-tail hawks hovering overhead.

McCarthy told the school board that while the town ship's preference was to keep the entire 17 acres for recreational use, this was a suitable solution, and a good example of cooperation.

"After careful evaluation and consideration of all the factors, the Charter Township of Plymouth supports the position of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration," she said.

'The wooded area is a beech-maple forest of significant quality and character similar to that found at Miller Woods,' she added. Because of that, and the woods' location immediately north and adjacent to the existing 147-acre Township Golf Course and Park, deeding the woods to Plymouth Township "would serve the greater good," Keen-McCarthy said

Dr. Ann LaFond, a concerned homeowner who's worked to preserve the woods, told the school board that the Glenview Homeowners Association and the

Beacon Civic Association support the proposal. The plan was approved by the school board 5-1 last week, with Trustee Carl Battishill dissenting. "Our coffers will be shorted," he said. "That's money that won't be at our disposal.'

Funds from land sales can't be spent for operating purposes. Land sale revenues are earmarked for property acquisition and building.

'Plymouth Township will own the woods; that's the key thing," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelter. "This is a win, win, win situation that came as the result of a lot of work."

Anulewicz said this is a case of governmental units putting egos and personalities aside and "looking at each other's needs to do something for the taxpayer. Pulled on both sides, the individual units of government were able to look at Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer at the end of the table and achieve something that took their needs into account."

poet 7.8 mm

Poetry parade comes to Plymouth Poetry readings are coming to 'mer poetry readings in the Plym- ets have five minutes to share

Plymouth Starting tonight, the Cutback An open mike realing is sched. Cappuccing Bar on Main Street uled 8-9 p.m. when all local poets Don Lytle of Clariston is the will be the scene of weekly sum- are invited to read. Individual po-



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Carol Felker

committee member

Drive from page 1A

letter, which will make a case including community demographics - for a full service facility.

Why doesn't Canton with its more than 60,000 people have its own post office? "That's what we would like to know," said committee member Carol Felker, a former post office manager.

Budgetary concerns are the most obvious hurdle to overcome in getting a post office. Residents can rest assured a new facility, financed by the U.S. Postal Service, will not cost them in local

Woman from page 1A

people who should have that cross are now dead. Petrykowski was with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade as a voluntary aide detachment. She worked mostly in the 90th General Hospital where she tended to members of the Royal Navy,

Army and Air Force. She knew nothing of the honor about to be bestowed until her brother, Henry Fenech, who re-

The senior citizen nutrition pro-

gram will serve these hot meals

the week of June 28. Meals will

that wishes others with whom she mains in Malta, wrote to her and

"We will try to minimize the

"We will show what it costs

budget inconvenience," Felker

Its carriers.'

tax dollars

We will try to minimize the budget inconven-

with the carriers having to come out here (from

Wayne-Westland). . . Canton needs a home for

ience. We will show what it costs in overtime

served would be there, too. sent a copy of a newspaper. The "I was just surprised by this. story was about the medals to be To be in Malta in 1942 and to be awarded and in the middle of the still alive 53 years later. A lot of page was a photograph of her and the other VAD nurses she worked with.

Petrykowski will leave for Washington July 1 with her three daughters, Gloria and Anna Marie of Canton and Elaina of Plymouth. They will stay most of the week and take in the capital. "My daughters said, 'Mom, this is an honor. If dad were alive, he'd say

But she doesn't want people to

Allies during the war. "My husband, he has his medals, Petrykowski said, pointing to seven medals nestled in a frame. Still, Petrykowski has her

in overtime with the carriers hav

ing to come out here (from

Logistics is also an issue. Rich

think she deserves this honor

more than anyone else who served

Wayne-Westland)."

medals, too. She has the 1939-45 Star, the Africa Star and the George VI War Medal. But the medals are neatly tucked away. Petrykowski's Canton home re mains true to her heritage of family religion and memories of a

time in history that brought out the worst and best in people. She can show you photographs from ardson told the committee that the Wayne-Westland post office is already crowded. "She said they don't have room for one more Canton route." Felker said.

With a new full service post office, the postal transportation network, including the big trucks that deliver the mail, would have to be changed, she added. The committee will hit all angles necessary in getting the post

office. Not only has Canton with its burgeoning population come of age, but demand for postal services has increased from both the

the war and books about Malta.

That's not to mention written

memories by her husband, Leon-

ard, who served in the 501st Ordi-

nance Heavy Maintenance Tank

Petrykowski was born in the

United States, but her parents

wanted to return to Malta, their

Co., under Gen. George Patton.

residential and husiness sectors. Felker said. That's not to mention that

other communities, many smaller than Canton, have full service post offices. In Wayne County, Canton ranks fourth in popula tion with only Detroit, Livonia, Westland and Taylor exceeding it. Novi falls in line after Canton with 24,048 population and it has a full service post office, according to committee data.

In the surrounding area, the following communities have full service post offices: Belleville

the whole family stayed," she

The family - except for

brother Henry - returned to the

United States in 1947. She met

Leonard Petrykowski here, mar-

ried, and the couple raised their

children on St. Hedwig's in De-

said.

with a population of 3.270; Gau den City, 31,846; Plymouth, 9.560 Plymouth Township, 23,646.

"The fact that Canton is township has nothing to do with it." Felker said. "Canton needs a home for its carriers."

Also on the committee's priori ty list is a transportation service. particularly for senior adults and people with handicaps; a newspaper office; major hotels with ban quet facilities; and consolidation of school districts. Canton has three: Plymouth-Canton, Wayne. Westland and Van Buren.

homeland, "When war broke out, troi

"When you are 71, it's a good feeling when you think back,' Petrykowski said. "The island was in the middle of the Mediterranean. It was bombed day and night; the airports, the docks. But they couldn't break the Maltese spirit



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be served at noon at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Beef thow mein, chow mein

etable, grapes, wheat bread with margarine, vanilla pudding and milk.

Tuesday Baked chicken, mushroom gravy, peas with pasta, broccoli, tossed salad, French dressing, mixed melon, biscuit with mar garine and milk.

Wednesday Roast beef with gravy, mashed garine and milk. Thursday Crumb-topped scrod, tarter sauce, chopped spinach, bean salad, wheat bread with margarine, fresh apple and milk.

Friday Hot dog, bun, mustard, ketchup, relish, corn, watermelon, margarine and milk.

telecasts graduations

the graduation ceremonies Northville, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High Schools. l'hese events can be seen on WLOC Channel 8 on the following dates and times:

day, June 17; 6 p.m. Friday, June 18; 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 22; and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24. Plymouth Salem — 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 15; 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 16; 4 p.m. Fri-

June 25. Plymouth Canton - 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 15; 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 16; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24; and 3 p.m. Friday, June 25.



LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS noodles, soy sauce, oriental vegpotatoes, diced carrots, birthday cake, pumpkin bread with mar-

Audit says county should tighten control of vehicle fleet

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

A recently released audit of the management of Wayne County's fleet of 447 vehicles charges the county administration under Executive Edward McNamara with sloppy record keeping that opens the door for abuse of county vehicle privileges.

Departments don't keep good

records of the purchase, use and

sale of county vehicles to the ex-

tent that "some vehicles included

on the lists were no longer owned

by the county, and numerous ve-

hicles were not on the list," the

audit report says. Katz admits

that "there's probably some truth

Departments have "great lati-

tude" in deciding what kind of ve-

hicles will be purchased, what op-

tions those vehicles will have and

who gets to drive them, the report

Exhibit A here seems to be the

purchase of 25 Jeep Grand Chero-

kee Larados and lease of five extra

fancy Jeep Grand Cherokee Lim-

iteds for Metro Airport. The re-

port says that the bid specifica-

tions on that contract "were

determined by airport personnel

and approved by individuals cur-

rently assigned Jeep Grand Cher-

The report says the bid specifi-

cations were "designed around

the Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited

and Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo

okee Limiteds.

to that accusation."

RAVE

McNamara's chief of staff, David Katz, said there are "a lot of half truths" in the audit, but the administration will work with the county commission to improve its management of the county vehicle

Auditor General Ramona Henderson's chief recommendation is that the county should establish or designate an office that would be responsible for keeping track of all county vehicles. Currently, the report says, each department of the county has sole control over the operation and purchase of its own vehicles.

Among the audit's conclusions

2

vision or department" that would use the vehicle.

The audit report suggests that bid specifications for vehicle purchases be drawn up by a separate office of the county with input from the county agency that will ultimately use the vehicle. instead of) designed around the Wayne County has no mecha-

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, a member of the commission's audit committee, will research the vehicle situation further and write an appropriate ordi-



age reimbursements to employees who drive their own cars on county business. In 1992 the county paid \$1.8 million in mileage reimbursements to 1,405 employees, 70 of whom received more than \$5,000 each. One fellow claimed \$11.000. Reporting is sketchy on county

report says, with one employee involved in seven of them and another employee involved in five. Nineteen employees were involved in two accidents.

"The majority of these reports were incomplete, and we were unable to determine the type of vehicle driven or any corrective action," the report says. "Forty-six percent of the accident reports did not indicate the city or county in which the accident occurred.'

Katz said that this part of the audit report is very misleading. County employees who prove to be dangerous drivers are, in fact, disciplined and sometimes have their county-car driving privileges revoked.

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, a member of the commission's audit committee, has been told to research the vehicle situation further and write an appropriate ordinance

McCotter said he doesn't be lieve anyone was consciously trying to rip off taxpayers by abusing vehicle privileges. "I

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dents. There were 150 accidents don't think there's any conspire with county vehicles last year, the cy," he said. "It's not because they had bad intentions. Katz said McNamara plans to

"cooperate fully" with McCotter and fix legitimate problems identified in the audit.

McCotter notes McNamara's people took a long time to release much of the vehicle information, probably because the records are so spotty, but maybe because they thought audit committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, was interested only in scoring political points against McNamara.

"I'm not going to approach it as a political issue, but as a policy issue," McCotter said.

Of Wayne County's 447 vehi cles, excluding trucks and special ty vehicles, 160 are cars, 187 vans, 93 four-wheel-drives and seven suburbans

Metro airport has 118 assigned vehicles with 15 cars, 35 vans, 62 4x4s and six suburbans.

The sheriff's department has 94 vehicles in all, 33 of them assigned to the drug enforcement



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grandchildren

neral Home, Livonia

MARCEL G. MASSE

Baptist Church.

The Rev. Edward Zell Sr. offic

Services for Marcel G. Masse, 80,

of Westland were Monday, June

Westland. Burial was in Mount

He was born June 20, 1912 in

land. He was retired as a cab driv-

Sandwich, Ontario, Canada. He

died Friday, June 18, in West-

er. He was a member of Prayer

He is survived by his wife,

Frances Masse of Westland; two

sons, Ted Masse of Canton and

Michael Masse of Mount Pleas-

21. at Praver Baptist Church.

Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

ated the service. Arrangements

were made by Harry J. Will Fu-

ROBERT L. SIELAFF

Lawn Cemetery

Services for Robert L. Sielaff, 73

at Lola Park Lutheran Church,

Redford. Burial was in Grand

of Livonia were Tuesday, June 22,

He was born July 6, 1919 in De

troit. He died Friday, June 18, in

lived in Redford and Detroit. He

retired in 1984 as a mailer in the

circulation department at the De-

troit Free Press. He also worked

or Detroit Times and Detroit

News. He was a member of Lola

He is survived by his wife,

Doris V. Sielaff of Livonia; one

son, Edward Sielaff of Livonia;

one daughter, Nancy Erickson of

Nelson of Plymouth and three

Superior, Wis.; one sister, Shirley

Volunteers are needed for the

1993 Michigan TasteFest July 2-4

Park Lutheran Church.

Sinai Hospital. He lived eight

vears in Livonia and formerly

Schools begin summer hours Summer hours for the E.J.

McClendon Educational Center, which houses the school district's administrative offices, are in ef-

This summer, the offices will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

office will be closed Monday, July 5. Regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will resume Monday, Aug. 30. The E.J. McClendon Educational Center is at 454 S. Harvey

in downtown Plymouth Historical Society plans quilt raffle

The Canton Historical Society, at the CHS table in the Commu will hold a quilt raffle to benefit nity Service Organizations' tent. the Bartlett House restoration. Drawing is Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets (\$1) will be sold Saturday and Sunday during Liberty Fest

Winner need not be present.

Trees from page 1A

Many homeowners use gypsum to break up the clay when planting but it's not a good idea. "Gypsum is calcium. They are adding it to soil that is made from limestone." Lime is no better. It changes the ph level in the alkaline clay soil to levels which are dangerous to plants, Bricault

Compost is the answer. "It's amazing what it does for the soil.' he added

Don't limit compost to grass clippings. Throw in vegetable peelings, egg shells and cover the mixture to prevent wetness. Turn it over regularly to keep oxygen in it. Don't forget to balance the compost two parts brown (such as leaves) material to one part green.

How to plant-

When you buy a tree, just don't dig a hole and plop it in. With and Preston Bratto suggest mounding the root ball. "Dig the hole wider, but not deeper than one-half or two-thirds the size of the ball," Preston Bratto said.

Many homeowners dig out the bottom of the hole and fill it with other material, including dirt and peat moss. "We're finding people like to dig a huge hole and change the soil. What they do is create a bucket." Bricault said.

Some experts disagree with how sides of the hole - not the bot-

tom against the clay base - with other materials, particularly Canadian peat, dirt or compost Another thought is to use the existing soil plus an organic materi al, such as compost.

Whatever method you choose, don't dig too deep. The mound should be above the grass. And if you're planting where you usually use lawn sprinklers, mound the tree even higher, Preston Bratto

said. "The ball should be resting on something that won't drop," she added

Watering tips

Preston Bratto has some watering tips to offer. Water trees every one-to-two weeks, depending on the weather. "A sprinkle doesn't

water trees. You need to penetrate the roots. A tree generally needs 20 gallons of water," Preston Bratto said your yard and your lawn sprink ling habits. Remember that evergreens don't like large amounts of water. When you buy a tree, ask about its characteristics.

"Trees are living things. They are never perfect," Preston Bratto said. "When you're looking at a forest, you're not looking at each tree

In other words, don't be neurotic. But keep an eye on your plant ings. Trees don't just drop dead. to plant. One thought is to fill the It takes time - enough time for you to notice something is wrong.





in the New Center area of Detroit on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway

est restaurants and wineries will Call 872-0188 for information. be offering "tastes" of their specialties while many local and na- helping out in the beverage tional entertainers treat the crowd booths, staffing the information to sounds that make them fan fa-

ant, Tenn.; three daughters, Joan

Vicky Kuczek of Plymouth and

Janet Middleton of Westland:

The Rev. Larry Bartlett offici-

ated the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to the fami-

ly. Arrangements were made by

Funeral Home, Westland.

RUTH M. RITTER

Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100

Services for Ruth M. Ritter, 60, of

Westland were at noon today at

St. Richard Catholic Church,

Westland. Burial was in Michi-

gan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Detroit, She died Sunday, June

20. in Livonia. She lived in the

Westland community for many

She was born June 20, 1933 in

Kuczek of Englewood, Colo.,

and 11 grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Volunteer jobs are plentiful -

booths, handling the walking with a special TasteFest T-shirt.

Michigan TasteFest seeks volunteers More than 40 of Michigan's fin- vorites wherever they perform. tours, acting as entertainmen stage monitors, and many more to help in the Kidzone family area.

Westland.

Volunteers will be identified

years. She was an executive with

She retired in 1989.

Ford Motor Company for 30 years.

Theodore M. Ritter of Westland;

two daughters, Sandra M. Michie

noszyk of Westland; one son, Ted

of Canton and Suzette A. Ti-

M. Ritter Jr. of Delray Beach,

Fla.; five grandchildren; and four sisters, Naomi Huhn of Merced,

Calif., Merryann Franklin of

Reno, Nev., April Lehr of Belle

The Rev. Leonard Partensky

officiated the service. Memoria

contributions may be given to

American Heart Association or

given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Ver

meulen Memorial Trust 100 Fu-

neral Home, Westland.

ville and Lonnie J. Stevens of

She is survived by her husband.



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A longtime official from the westernmost village in the region, Fowlerville, is the new chair of the Southeast Michgian Council of Governments

run it.

it for the better," said Richard Rudnicki, 62, a SEMCOG dele gate since he took office as drain commissioner of Livingston County in 1973.

Opera for Bryant grads



Big hit at graduation: The Students at the Bryant Center in Livonia ended their school year with a performance of the Broadway musical "The Phantom of the Opera." Robert Szymanski of Wayne-Westland Community Schools played the part of the Phantom and Janet Koan of Northville schools played the part of Christine. The federally funded school for the developmentally disabled serves tudents ages 14-26 from 15 school districts in Wayne County. The school's 19 graduates are Charles Bell, Danielle Brewer, Bobby Jo Davis, Joey Garbarino Katherine Johnson, Patrick McKenzie, Kathy Mitchell, Michael Prawdzik, St phen Purdin, Greg Sexton, Dmitrius Voulemenous and Terry Ward



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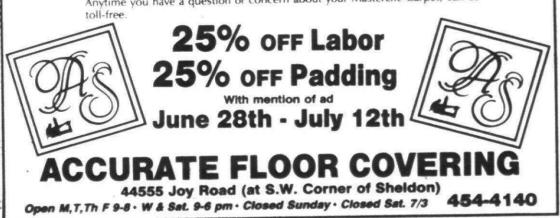
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MILITARY NEWS

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

To submit your military an-

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HALEY.

Glen Arbor.

nouncement, send the materia

Pennington, Plymouth-Canton

printed or typewritten to Nancy C

Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plym

ARMY STAFF SQT. JAMES B.

a member of the 25th Infantry Di

racks, Oahu, Hawaii has returned

Joint Readiness Training Center

(JRTC), Fort Chaffee, Fort Smith,

Ark. Haley, a combat engineer, is

daughter of Louise Nelson of Dix-

graduate of The Leelana Schools.

the son of Barbara Moebs of

Plymouth. His wife is Tammy,

on, Mo. The sergeant is a 1982

vision (Light) at Schofield Bar-

from a training exercise to the

E ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PVT.

WILLIAM J. STEINMILLER has completed basic military po lice training at Fort McClellan Anniston, Ala. He is the son of Roger S. and Joyce L. Steinmiller of Plymouth. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canon High School.

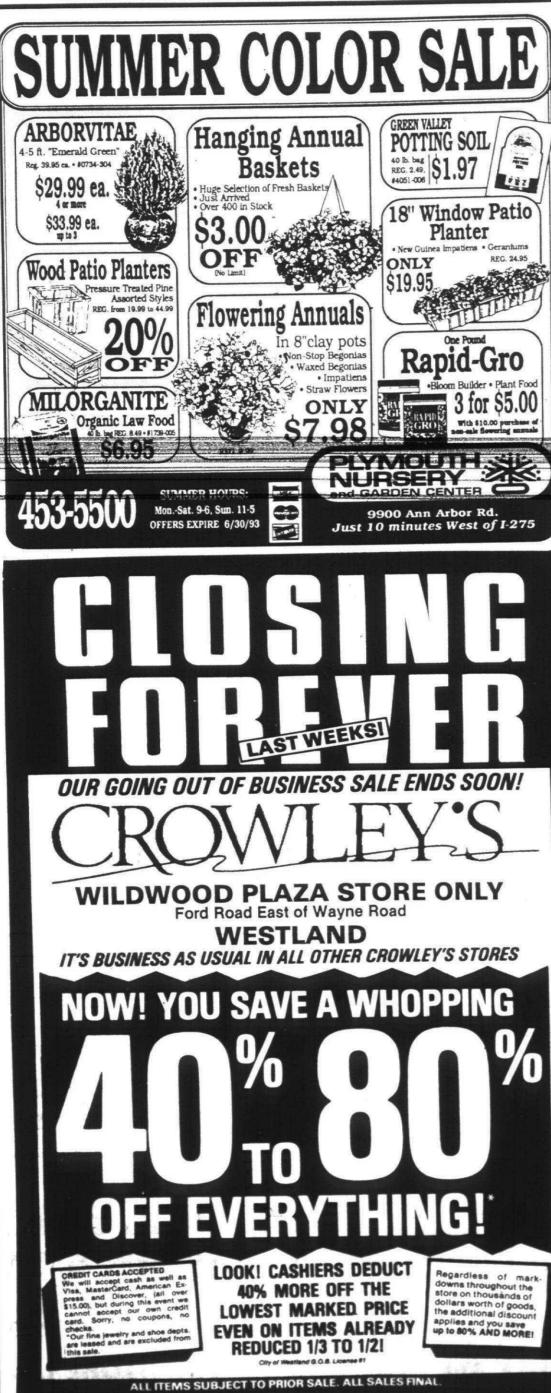
E LANCE CORPORAL JASON A. BRYAN,

US Marine Corps, is stationed in Yuma, Ariz. with the 3rd Marine Air Wing. He completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C., in January, earning a sharpshooter medal. In February he completed marine combat training in Jacksonville, N.C. In May he graduated from Hawk Missile System Operator School at Fort Bliss in

El Paso, Texas where he was sixth n his class and tied for first in physical fitness training. Bryan graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1992. He is the son of Bob and Ruth Bryan of Canton and brother of Jennifer.

INAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS LARRY S. FERGUSON

son of Larry G. Ferguson of Plym outh returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as the command ship of the battle group. The group participated in the relief effort Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia.



The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

Russian students need host families

If you can provide a place to stay for any of five Russian high school exchange students soon to arrive in metropolitan Detroit, let West Bloomfield resident Herb Piilo (932-3594) know by the end of June.

Herb and Dorothy Piilo are state directors of PACE International Institute and desperately need help in housing the high school-age students who will ar-

The Michigan Office of Services

to the Aging wants to hear about

active senior citizens who serve as

a model of leadership and service.

Nominations are being sought

for the state's 1993 Senior Citi-

month stay.

portation, insurance and other The Piilos have a lot of experience with exchange students. They have hosted 17 teens from all over the world. The last of their students returned to Sweden last week. The couple have one daughter who was married last year. The wedding guests included several former exchange students and their children.

Host families need to provide

A nominee will be selected

based on service to the communi-

zens of the Year.

gan State Fair.

ty and a second individual will be The annual awards are presentselected for leadership. ed in conjunction with the Michi-Nominees must be age 60 or

housing and "lots of tender loving

care," says Dorothy Piilo. Trans-

costs are being paid for by the

Deadline is June 30 and the

five must be placed in Michigan.

They are part of 1,200 who are ex-

pected to participate in the ex-

The Piilos believe that the

principles of freedom and democ-

racy can be best communicated

U.S. State Department.

change program.

older as of July 23, 1993. Nominations will be accepted from organizations only and must 373-8230.

of the organization. Nominations must be made on applications provided by OSA. Applications may be obtained by calling 1-517

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A new perspective

Former principal helps out in jungles of Belize

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Belize. Just the name of this Central American country stirs images of a tropical Mecca where a.m. when they were awakened by a vacationer can loll in a hammock, confident the skies will be sumny, the air warm and dry, and the palm trees swaying, beckoning noisy, colorful parrots and toucans.

But unlike many who travel to the tiny country bordered by Mexico, Guatemala and the Caribbean, George Dodson and Zack Hall know firsthand what it's like to live in third-world Belize.

George Dodson is the retired longtime principal of Smith School. He now offers his services as a counselor with Plymouth-Canton adult education.

Recently, he discovered his grandson Zack of Grass Lake had a chance to travel with a church group to Belize. It was OK with Zack's parents for their son to go if grampa was willing to accompany him. George went. He says he will never be the same.

"I'm sure when many of us go to church, we give our money to the missions, but we really don't know what happens to that money," said George, who used to wonder himself. George and Zack, along with more than a dozen volunteers from the Family Worship Center of Grass Lake and Pastor Dean Cormoney, were at the disposal of Ernie and Martha Aldridge, originally from Tennessee.

Working with Indians

The transplanted couple works with the Ketchi Indians, building schools, churches and bridges and feeding the hungry at their settlement on the Belize Rive

During the recent stay in Bel ize, the Michigan contingent put in 15-hour days, beginning at 5:30 green parrots. They helped the Aldridges with construction, hauling water, making cement and working with children.

"Ernie literally beat the jungle back, building schools and places for the kids to eat. He's a man of total faith and dedication," said George, who's collecting money locally so that Ernie and Martha can afford a well. Now, water must be carried from the river in buckets, up the steep banks and for long distances. Many of the children, barefoot, carry water in buckets three and four miles to

George and Zack both were taken with the Belizian people, the children in particular.

"Their eyes are soft, and almost estioning all the time," said George. "There is something wonderful about them. I don't know if it's because they're so poor. But I think of them and their future, and what will become of them. What can they look forward to?'

Learning the difference

Said Zack: "There's such a difference from Americans. They're so thankful for whatever they have. They're thankful for the river. We wouldn't even think of drinking out of the river with cholera being around. It's just kind of amazing. Thorugh all of it, they always have a smile on their face. I never once saw any of them down

Zack said a soccer game the Americans and Belizians played

showed how different they are. "If the Belizians made a mistake, they'd laugh at it, where we'd be saying, 'Come on.' They're fun to be around. They don't care about

adversity that they have placed upon them because of where they live. They just kind of suck in and keep going," said Zack, a freshman at Grass Lake High School.

lives, he added. them going is their faith toward God. They're on fire with Chris

tianity and beliefs. There are more religions there than Chris-The whole experience tianity. See BELIZE, 11A

The Grass Lake crew: Volunteers from Grass Lake's Family Worship Center, among them Zack Hall, grandson of Plymouth Township's George Dodson (second from right), helped build a church during a recent trip to Belize.

Religion is a major part of their "One of the things that keeps





Pals: Children in Belize think nothing of walking for miles to school, often barefoot with buckets of water in tow

Like grandfather, like grandson: George Dodson of Plymouth Township and his grandson, Zack Hall of Grass Lake, traveled to Belize together, where they worked with the

intrigued by the rain forest, Mayan ruins, monkeys, tigers, iguanas and tarantulas he saw in Belize and neighboring Guatemala.

spective, also.

gave the Aldridges money to com plete a roof and the Indians neary all the clothing he brought with

Going back "To just see those people and

live in total luxury here," said George is determined to return to Belize to again offer his help to the Ketchi people. In the meantime, he's collecting the \$1,250 it

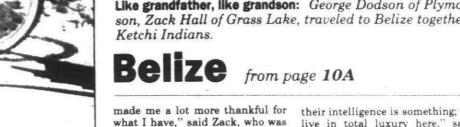
will take for the Aldridges to dig a well. So far, he's received contributions from Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben, administrator Pat O'Donnell, Dr. Norman Epstein of Ann Arbor, Clint Foreman of Plymouth Township, and educator Jim "Doc" Doyle

Zack said he enjoyed just being with his grandfather. "He taught me a lot of lessons. I was forbeing with him. I enjoyed that a children, they'd be happier.

their intelligence is something; we lot, and and I'll never forget it. Everyone enjoyed him. Even the pastor relied on him quite a few times to bring order back.'

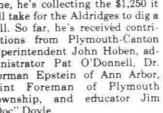
> George said it was a learning experience for him, too. "I learned the importance of education in the development of a nation. It's in the fabric of what we are. Our founding father realized that you need higher schools of learning to build a great country. It hits me acutely, because I see what's happening. They are in the process of building a nation; they're building a country.

The experience also rekindled George's appreciation of children "I miss the kids (at Smith tunate enough I didn't have to School) to this day. "If people make mistakes; I could learn just would just take a second look at



The trip gave George a new per-

"The temperatures were in the high 80s and 90s, and it's so dry the earth cracks open and the river gets low," he said. The roads leave much to be desired. "They're full of holes, rocks and gravel. It took us one hour to go nine miles," said George, who



Plymouth Kitchen & Bath Dist. Located in PMC Center-Plymouth LIAAS **Introductory Offer:** Is Now Open Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To Celebrate, We're Donating This 100-Year-Old Clock To The Plymouth Historical Society BD is proud to be a part of Iountoun Plymouth and 6 now we're doing even you in a festive mood. The Plymouth more to help this community three and grow by offering Park from 12-2 p.m. convenient Saturday service. Here's how we're celebrating our new Saturday hours: COLORING CONTEST bring in the coupon below to our Pick up a poster for your child to color. THE LUCKY WINNER WILL RECEIVE A \$50 NBD products and services and SAVINGS BOND! Winner will be drawn Saturday, June 26th nake a difference... at NBD. **REFRESHMENTS!** For every new account opened during our celebration, \$5 WILL BE

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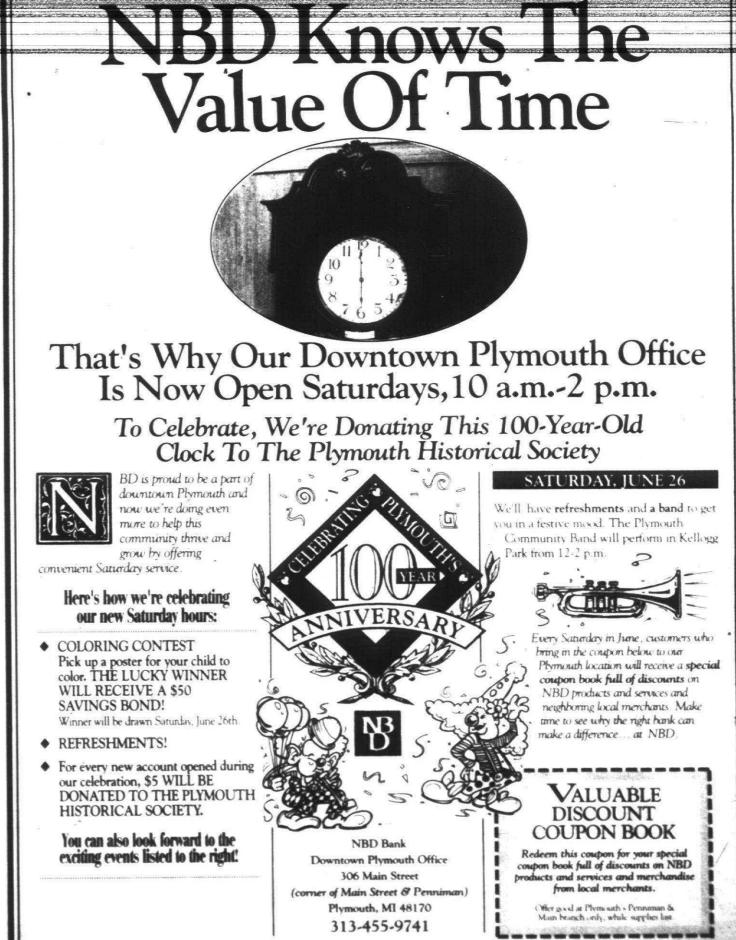
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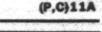
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Group to honor O'Hair New Morning offers summer program

Registrations are being accepted for summer classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children ages 3-14 years.

Students can choose from a variety of Discovery Days Classes ranging from Kitchen Science to Big Bugs or Dinosaurs and much more. The Discovery Days Classes have a 12 to 1 student-teacher ratio. There are many hands on activities that involve the student and encourage self expression.

There are two sessions of Discovery Days Classes. Session I meets July 6-15. Session II meets July 20-29.

Science and math camps meet during August. Science Camp I --The Natural World meets Aug. 2-6. Science Camp II - The World in Motion meets Aug. 9-13. Math Camp — Roddles, Rods and Rainbow Cubes meets Aug. 16-20. Science and math camps offer

many hands on activities in an environment where teachers and

assistants will result in a 7 to 1 ratio. Students are divided into age appropriate groups and are open to children 6-12 years old.

The School Success Program runs July 5-29. A class capacity of 12 students insures individual attention and an individualized program of study. Studenet, parent and teacher will decide the course of study with daily and long term goal planning. Choosing from the following but not limited to, word attack and language skills, note-taking strategies, organization skills, math facts and ncepts and study skills.

New Morning School is located in Plymouth Township on Haggerty Road at M-14 and I-275. Established in 1973, New Morning School is a state certified preschool through grade 8 parent co-operative which emphasizes an individualized approach to learning. For further information phone

420-3331.

A group of western Wayne County supporters will host a fund-raiser to salute Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair on Tuesday, June 29, in Livonia.

Tickets are \$25 per person for a Tex-mex buffet from 6-8 p.m. in the Laurel Manor, southside of Schoolcraft, just west of Newburgh Road and east of I-275.

For tickets call, 451-9968. The salute committee includes Wayne County commissioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne; Kay Beard, D-West-land; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights;state Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Justine Barns, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City, and Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights; state Sens. William Faust, D-Westland and Geroge Hart, D-Dearborn; Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas, Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin.

(P,C-12A,R,W,G-6A) + 11A

HAP stages family fest

Music, entertainment, free sports clinics and lots of handson activities for children will be featured at the Health Alliance Plan's first-ever HAP Family Fun Fest this weekend at the Southfield Civic Center.

HAP spokesmen say the emphasis is on fun, affordable, family-oriented entertainment at the civic center, 26000 Evergreen Road, between Lahser and Southfield roads and 10 and 11 Mile roads, Southfield.

The family fest features "The Great Wallendas Circus," three entertainment stages, petting zoo, camel rides, strolling performers and artists, skydiving exhibitions, a free Detroit Rockers soccer clinic and Detroit Drive football clinic, the Kroger Supermarket for Kids and more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission parking and all performances are free. Some activities have nominal fees which will benefit local charities.

The fest is designed to be five fairs in one - health, environmental, ethnic, fun and parenting fairs Dozens of hands on activi-cles are offered at each fair with games and prizes for children.

The "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids" a display developed by Henry Ford Health System in cooperation with the Detroit Zoological Society's "Dinosauria" exhibit focuses on nutrition, skin care and health choices.

The Kroger Co. will open the door to a "Supermarket for Kids," which features items found in a real store, a checkout aisle and shopping carts as well as produce, grocery and drugstore sections. A \$1 donation lets children ages 3-12 shop at the market and receive \$2 in play money to spend in the store. Trial size, single pack items and other products suited for small hands will be available. The store is designed to make it fun for children while teaching the value of money and shopping. Proceeds go to CATCH Caring Athletes Team for Chidlren's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

The husband-and wife team of Allynn Gooen, the Balloon Man and Annie Hickman, the Bug Lady will perform along with Wendy Brackman "The Paper Plate Picasso" who entertains while she snips and folds paper plates into hats, masks, costumes and anything imaginable.

Here's the easiest way for bargain hunters to spot their savings.

JUST LOOK FOR OUR "MANAGER'S SPECIAL" TAGS. THEY REPRESENT ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OF 20% AND **40% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICES ON SELECTED FURNITURE AND** APPLIANCES FOR YOUR HOME. SO STOP BY FOR SOME GREAT DEALS AND REMEMBER, YOUR

SATISFACTION SCUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK. YOU SEE WE'RE THE KIND OF STORE THAT **KEEPS BARGAIN HUNTERS SMILING** LONG AFTER THE SALE IS OVER.

Sneak Preview.

SELECTED APPLIANCES (WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, AND REFRIGERATORS)

SELECTED FURNITURE

CHONE:

The Sears Ou house for furn retail stores. F

in transit, oneand offered at are limited, so prior sales.

(LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, AND **BEDROOM FURNITURE**)

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL Z **OUR CLEARANCE PRICE**

Manager's

Special

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 4 OUR CLEARANCE PRIC

David Parker, the "Pied Piper of Sign,' will do his "dance of the hands" sign language at the family fest. Jokes and stores are mixed in with the music - all with a message of love, self-acceptance and appreciation for the differences in society.

The family fest is held in conjunction with the "Star Spandlged Southfield Festival." "Star The event is presented by HAP and the city of Southfield Parks and Recreation Department.





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PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 24 - JUNE 27, 1993 ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE READILY AVAILABLE FOR SALE

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET			SPRING AIR	
12001 SEARS AVE.	EXCEPTIONAL		FIRM BEDDING	NOW
LIVONIA 1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD		74612 74100 74003	TWIN MATT	199 ⁴⁴ 89 ⁴⁴ 89 ⁴⁴
PHONE: 422-5700		74200	TWIN MATT & BOARD FULL MATT	129** 149**
The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears	BOX SPRINGS ASSORTED SIZES	74004 74614 74306	FULL SET QUEEN MATT	109" 299" 179"
etall stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities	SOLD IN SETS AND SOME SEPARATELY	74005 75660	QUEEN SET	139 ⁴⁴ 359 ⁴⁴
are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to			IN STOCK CONDITIO	N

. . . .

PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED * LIMITED STYLES, QUANTITIES AND MODELS Merchandise selection consists of new, used, reconditioned and damaged merchandise.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

8 900 B

Canton Observer

NEWS

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INSIDE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993



Restricted parking

t 11 a.m., Friday, June 25, until 9 a.m., Sunday, June 27, Canton police will prohi-bit parking on the shoulders of Canton Center Road, Palmer to Proctor, and on Proctor, from Canton Center westbound, during the Liberty Fest.

Because of the traffic volume expected for the fireworks display after dark Saturday, police will close southbound Canton Center Road, from Cherry Hill to Proctor. Northbound Canton Center Road will be closed from Palmer to Proctor. The road will be closed 10:30-11:15 p.m.

Open house

lymouth-Canton Jaycees will sponsor an open house at 7 p.m. Monday, June 28, at the Plymouth Landing.

The open house is for residents and businesses to meet and learn more about the Jaycees. The Jaycees is a community service organization that promotes individual and professional development through community service.

For more information, contact the Jaycee hotline at 453-8407.

Edison along Ridge

etroit Edison crews will do maintenance work and some tree trimming in an easement along the west side of Ridge Road, between Warren and Joy roads.

Edison crews will place stakes in the easement this week because the addition of new wiring in the area requires some utility poles to be moved or replaced. Poles will be placed along existing lines.

Work is expected to begin near Warren Roed, and move north toward Joy Roed. Crows will trim trees to 10 feet of either side of the line to accommodate maintenance work. For more information contact the toll-free telephone number on your

CANTON P-C High lists '93 graduates

Plymouth Canton High School held commencement ceremonies at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Sunday, June 13.

Class of 1993 graduates include the following:

Chad J. Adamus, Michelle L. Agdorny, Shazia Ahmed, Vinay Ahuja, Matthew W. Albers, Nicole C. Alquiza, James P. Altmann, Heather D. Amos, Michael B. Andersen, Christie L. Anderson, Heather E. Anderson, Kenneth W. Anderson, Ryan J. Anderson, Sarah E. Ankofski, Lara M. Antczak, Angela M. Anthony, Joseph P. Anzalone, Michael A. Applegate, Mark A. Armstrong, Lisa A. Atwell.

Takehiro Babasaki, Scott E. Ba-but, Eric Y. Baden, Katherine E. Bahr, Henry L. Bahrou, Dyan M. Bailey, Colleen S. Baker, Kimberly J. Balcom, Bandace R. Banners, Christopher S. Barker, Alisa J. Barlage, Matthew A. Barr, Mark D. W. Barry, Jonathan A. Bartush, Michael A. Bastien', Selena J. Bastine, John R. Bauman, Erica M. Bazman, Joshua E. Beattie, Kenneth M. Beauchamp, James M. Beaudry, Phillip Beccaccio, Scott M. Belasco, John A. Bell, Craig K. Benedict, Matt C. Berres.

Tahira A. Bharoocha, Daryl R. Biallas, Matthew L. Bialobrzeski, Leon B. Black Kelley S. Blancke, Brittany E. M. Blase, Scott A. Boersma, Bryan Bogater, Michael T. Boland, Adam P. Bourque, Marty A. Boyatt, Lisa J. Boyer, Christopher L. Bray, April M. Brian, James M. Brookins, Melissa A. Brooks, Susan E. Broschay, Keith D. Brown, Laura S. Brown, Matthew C. Brown, Terri L. Brown, Robert J.

Bunting, Eric R. Burgess, Kristen L., Burleson, Brian K. Burns, William L. Buslepp, Amy L. Butztaff, James J. Buzard, Ryan M. Byrne,

Scott D. Carey, Deborah A. Cathey, ily A. Caulfield, Lynne M. Ce

sante, Christopher P. Chirpka, Donald T. Choi, Paul J. Christensen, Laura Y. Ciantar, Rebecca L. Cifaldi, Candice E. Clark, Craig Clement, Melanie Renee Cline, Christina A. Clinton, Jason M. Cohen, Kimberly Colangelo, Mark R. Colburn, Α. Damon O. Collier, Christopher J. Collins, Christopher D. Comito, Daniel B. Comito, Brian M. Comstock, Colleen M. Connell, Ryan M. Connor, Kelly L. Conrad, Mary K. Cook, Kristyn J. Corp, Emma Cotter, Ryan W. Cox, Amy D. Creighton, Owen B. Crosby, Michael P. Crumley, Jason M. Cunningham.

Steven A. Dale, Matthew W. Daluisio, Jennifer C. Danely, Christopher S. Danowski, Scott R. Daubner, Meliasa L. Davis, Todd J. Davis, Thomas G. DeGiorgio, Jonathan R. DeKiere, Anastasia H. Demergis, Marc A. Dempster, Jill E. Dennison, Matthew K. Dialak, Neil J. Dixon, Richard W. Dockery, Kayode C. Docks, Penny L. Donaldson, Kristen M. Downarowicz, Shelley W. Downs, Kristen A. Drauss, Karrie L. Drinkhahn, Amy B. Durham,

Lisa L. Ebere, Jeremy S. Edwards, Holley P. Engel, Carlos A. Escurel Jr.

Victor S. Faris, SueAnn M. Farris, John W. Ferrell, Tamara J. Filas, Jenifer D. Finnegan, Mark C. Fiorenzi, Matthew J. Firestone, Ryan W. Fisher, Michele M. Fliss, Scott D. Fohey, Ryan D. Fordham, Angela M. Fountain, Richard C. Fournier Jr., Jessica L. Frank, Darren A. Frentner, Jeffrey L. Fuerst.

Ajeet Y. Gaekwad, John C. Garvin, William B. Gildhaus, Gregory P. Giles, Eric A. Godin, David M. Goemer, Sheryl M. Goetz, Jeffrey D. Grand, Judith A. Graser, Stephanie M. Gray, Daniel P. Greenshields Jason A. Greifenberg, Kevin S. Gudeth, Gregory P. Guignard, Paul J. Gumber.

Kristen I. Hack, Beth A. Halmekangas, Seth D. Halstead, Michael E. Hamernik, Karl F. Hanson, Donny R. Harder Jr., Neil A. Haremski, Trista D. Hart, Jeanne T. Hartnett, Rebecca M. Hattner, Jeffrey S. Hawley, Brian C. Hayes, Michael J. Hayes, Edward P. Hayter, David C. Hedrick, Jennifer M. Heffner, Ryan J. Henkel, Joseph G. Herlihy, Corey J. Hill, Hunter S. Hinchcliff, Matthew F. Hincher, Dwayne E. Hindman, Troy M. Hinote, Matthew Hofmann, Albert I. Hollingsworth, Kelly A. Holmes, Misty L. Honeycutt, Gary G. Hopkins, Matthew E. Horn, Brenda S. Howard, Carrie M. Howe, Donna Howe, Eric T. Hulett, Joey A. Hull, Chad A. Hunter, Nicole L. Hupert, Jill M. Hupenbauer, Leah M. Hutko.

Laura A. Isom, Mariola Jackowski, Glenn A. Jakubus, Rebecca M. Jardine, Chad D. Johnson, Christopher T. Johnson, Jeremy W. Johnson, Rebecca L. Johnson.

April L. Karr, Renee M. Kassa, John M. Kassees, Melissa D. Keith, Neil T. Keith, Scott B. Keller, Renee L. Kemp, Nathaniel D. Ketcham, Karina M. Kilpelainen, Amanda L. Kimball, Holly E. Kimball, Andrew C. King, Amy L. Kinns, Carrie L. Kioski, Jesse J. Kippola, Michelle L. Kisil, Courtney A. Kissman, David W. Kline, Stacey K. Knopek, Kimberly S. Koby, Christopher J. Konkel, Y. Catherina Koshizawa, Maria N. Kovac, Mark E. Koziol, Sheryl A. Kozub, Michael M. Kruczek, Jason W. Kurzynski, Treci A. Kunse, Dawn J. Kushman, Shari I. Kushmer, Vincent L. Kutscield, Elaine Kwan, Radley Chong-Lin Kwan

Richard A. LaBret, Allison M. La Pointe, Heather R. Lacey, Anthony A

Lafferty, Steven M. Landelius, Aimee R. Lanzon, Jared A. Law, Diana M. Lawhorn, Timothy E. Layman, Layman, Janette O. Leahu, Michelle M. Lee, Scott T. Lefurgy, Benjamin R. Lemon, Erica S. Lesniak, Tracy L. Ligner, Christopher V. Lindman, Jason T. Lindman, David M. Lingenfelser, Brent S. Lumsden.

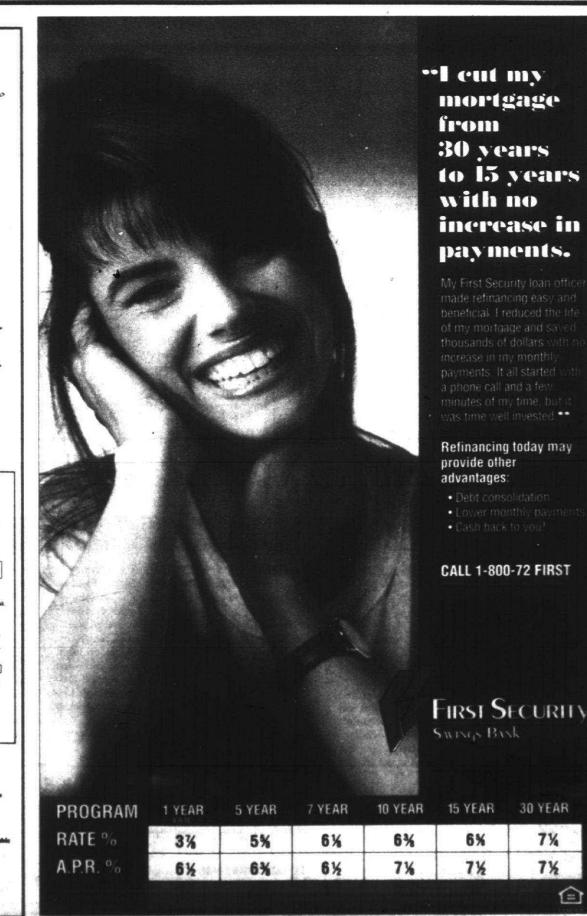
Kathryn L. MacRae, Dana E. Mackie, Michelle R. Magers, Dawn M. Maki, Amber N. Mandry, Michelle L. Marchewka, Ryan J. Marulis, Daniel D. Mashni, Shelby Mathew, Carla Maura, Wendy J. Mayer, Amy E. Mayo, Justin L. McClain, Gary A. McCombs, Larry J. McCune Jr., Jennifer E. McDonell, Daniel M. McGuire Jr., Ryan L. McKigney, Shawn R. McNamara, Eric I. McNeill, Sonya M. McWhirter, Rebecca A. McWilliams, Kevin W. Meiselbach, Audrey A. Meissner, Eric J. D. Meszaros, Michelle L. Metzger.

Laura S. Michaud, Christina K. Miller, Stacey M. Miller, Steven C. Miller, John M. Mincher, Sonali Mishra, Sarah A. Mitchell, Christopher D. Molnar, Shuree A. Monette, Nicole D. Montgomery, Robert F. Mooney, Heather Moore, Sandra L. Moore, Seanl P. Moran, Lisa L. Moreno, Julie A. Morris, Danielle G. Mortiere, Matthew P. Mosley, Rebecca A. Mouch, Yvonne R. Mroz, William C. Mullen, Jonathan R. Mullins, David R. Mulvihill, Sean P. Murphy.

Rachel T. Naasko, Jason J. Neirynck, Jeffrey A. Nelson, Juli A. Nelson, Marques E. Nelson, Stacey M. Nelson, David J. Nelsons, Tracy R. Nesbit, Brent S. Newson, Mellownie J. Newson, Statta L. Norquist, How ard K. Norris III.

See GRADUATES, 15A





14A(C)

SPECIAL

SUMMER CONCERT

The first free concert of

Thursday Night Summer

Series, sponsored by Canton

Township Parks and Recre-

ation Services and Waste

Management - Woodland

Meadows Landfill will take

place at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at

Heritage Park Amphitheater

in Canton Township. Spirit

of America Band will per-

form at the opening show.

Lawn chairs and blankets

welcome. Refreshments and

concession will be available.

E FARMERS' MARKET

Open-air market offers

fruits, vegetables and flo-

wers 7:30 a.m. to noon Sat

urdays through Oct. 16 in

The Gathering across from

Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

Concerts are held at noon

Wednesdays in Kellogg Park

Plymouth Poets on Parade

B MUSIC-IN-THE-PARK

in downtown Plymouth

B POETRY LOVERS

397-5110.

453-1540.

EVENTS

GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON meets 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha). Camp Tonquish Critters for children ages 3-6

ng. 453-2904. Supervised playground program for Canton kids ages 5-15 runs through Aug. at various parks. Canton Parks and Recreation, 397 First session for Salva-

tion Army summer day camp runs through July 16. nd session is July 26-Aug. 20. Three locations. 453-

E PLYMOUTH YMCA Swim lessons for ages 6

months through 12 years are held in backyard pools beginning June 28. (Adult waer exercise is also offered). Other classes include gymnastics, T-ball skills/league, softball, cheerleading, soccer camp, karate, driver's education, golf lessons, arts and crafts, introduction to dance for ages 4 and up, pre-school soccer, budding beau's and babes. For other class listings call 453-2904.

offers its first in a series of Children may register for the six poetry readings, 7-9 p.m. Plymouth Recreation Detonight at the Outback Cappartment Summer Park nucinno Bar on Main Street. Program 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tonight's reader is Don Monday-Friday beginning Lytle from Clarkston; open July 6 at four locations: nike readings, 8-9 p.m. Kiwania Park (Auburn and Sponsored by Plymouth Li-

honey Little Protessor On the Park, Broadside Press, Michigan Council of the and Outback Cappucinno Bar. For information, call Rod Reinhart, 459-7319.

I POOLS NEEDED Plymouth YMCA needs pools, one to two hours a day, to conduct swim programs. Those donating a pool will receive free instruc tion. 453-2904.

I JAYCEES OPEN HOUSE Plymouth-Canton residents

and business people are invited to an open house at 7 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Landing, 340 S. Main Street.

B AMUSEMENT TICKETS Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers dis-

count tickets to area amusement parks and attractions 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110

FOR KIDS

B DAY CAMPS Day camp for Canton kids ages 5-15 is 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Building, 1130 S. Canton Center Road. Register with Parks and Recreation, 397-5110. Camp Tonquish Day

Camp for children ages 6-12 | ed leagues. No residency re-

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

B JESSICA METZGER, daughter of Alan and Carmen Metzger of Plymouth received a medalist scholarship at Ohio State University. She is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She has received the 100-plus hours award for community service, is assistant editor of the high school yearbook and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study engineering at Ohio

JANE E. OKRESS of Plymouth earned a master's degree in administrative nursing from Madonna University.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS earned bachelor's degrees from Madonna University. They are Eleanore J. Adams, English; Teresa Aquilina, nursing; Robert D. Budlong, history (with high honors);

quirement. To register or for tournament information, 483-5600, Ext. 102. Plymouth softball - For information on men's or women's slow pitch leagues neets at the Grange Buildcall Tom Willette, 455-6620,

at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. SOCCER Plymouth Parks and Recreation will register boys and girls ages 5-18 during June.

455-6620.

Canton Heat, Boys U14

Select, born after July 31,

1979, will hold tryouts Fri-

day at Canton Recreation

Complex Field No. 2. Call

31 (register by July 12). 453-

YMCA classes - regis-

B PCAC ART CLASSES

The week of June 21 will

Canton Center Road. Ap-

or 494-2800:

Event:

location:

Telephane:

Date and Time:

Additional infa.

pointments, 1-800-582-4383

Coach Bill Satterley, 397

3308 or Coordinator Bob Meyerand, 455-0598. Try-ofts for Canton Strikers, Little Caesars Premier U-14 for girls born after July 31, 1979 are 6 p.m. tonight at Canton Recreation Complex (CRC No. 2). For information call Coach Mike Gulkewicz, 453-0984. **T-BALL LEAGUE** Plymouth YMCA league meets at Miller School Field. League 2 begins July

I PARK PROGRAM

CLASS TIME E PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation De

2904.

partment offers adult and youth classes. Judo and Junction) Jay Cee Park (Hamilton and Joy), Garden karate classes for ages 6 and Club Park (Sutherland and up begin July 1, 455-6620, Forest), and Rotary Park Ving and Here field trips. 455-6620.

I LEADERS CLUB

453-2904.

Middle school kids ages 11mark the beginning of sum-15 may meet with national mer arts classes offered at YMCA program designed as the PCAC. 455-5260. a volunteer service organization. Meetings are every other Tuesday. Next meet-FOR YOUR ing is 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the Plymouth YMCA office, HEALTH 248 S. Union. Call Colleen

Anderson at the YMCA, B BLOOD DRIVE American Red Cross, Four Bears Water Park and E READING PROGRAM WNIC-FM 100.3 welcome Registration continues for donors 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 3 children ages 6-12 at Plymat various locations. In Canouth District Library, 223 S. ton, Westgate Plaza, 6700

Main Street, for the Summer Reading Program. Children 6 and younger may register for the Read-to-Me program. 453-0750.

II SUMMER CLASSES

classes July 5-Aug. 20 for children 3-14 years of age at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Includes Discovery Days Classes, School Success Program, Science Camps and Math Camp. 420-3331.

SPORTS

B SOFTBALL Canton season begins June 29 for men, women and co-

> Dean-Yue Chen; Angela K. Cipolletti, commercial art; Sharon A. Eldridge, nursing, Mark L. Fischer, international business and economics (with highest honors); Peggy J. Haarz, social work; Kimberly A. Hahn, nursing; Heather K. Haller, social work; Ellen Hiltz, allied health management; Karen Howard, management; Mark P. LaBerge, criminal justice (with honors); Jean M. Latawiec, computer information systems; John W. Magnusson, commercial art; Susan A. McKay, nursing; Howard L. Remski, computer science (with honors); Deborah E. Ripple, sign language studies; Melissa R. Sparkman, legal assistant; Daniel J. Taylor, criminal justice; Susan Zahn, sociology.

H ASSOCIATE DEGREES were given to Plymouth residents at Madonna University. They are Betty L. Brown in fashion merchandising and Rosanna A. Giummi, legal assistant.

TAIA SCHREIMER of Canton received a U of M Club of Northville Scholarship Award. She is a transfer student from Schoolcraft College,

B WEIGHT WATCHERS Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Canton: F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford at Lilley. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

E ADULT CARE Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

B BIKERS Join the Westland Cycling Club and bike ride west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165.

B WALKERS Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL Registration: Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, 459-4318. Canton Crickets, at Can-

ton Township Administra-

ion Building, 1150 S. Canton Denter Road summer classes begin July 6, regie tration begins June 7, 397

St. Peter Lutheran De School, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. Call Sue Berg. 453-0460.

5110

St. Michael Chfistian School and Pre-School. Latchkey program available 459-9720

Creative Day Nursery School, at Canton Free Methodist Church. 981-

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. 451-6656.

FREE CLASSES For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

The Pivmouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit co

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

CALENDAR FORM

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

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

E READING ASSISTANCE Lisa Konick, 455-7053 or Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Mary Morton, 459-4490. Community Literacy Council. 451-6555

clergy are welcome. Call

B AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will

hold a special pre-conven-

tion and budget approval

meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 8

Plymouth. Call Jim Maahs,

455-5541 or Jim Barbour,

Women Aglow Fellowship

fourth Tuesday of every

E VFW CANTON POST

Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. the

month at Plymouth Cultur-

al Center, 525 Farmer. 397-

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8

p.m. the first Monday of eve-

Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426

ry month at Mayflower-Lt.

S. Mill in Plymouth. New

residents being transferred

come. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

from other posts are wel-

E TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Oral Majority meets 6:30-

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den-

ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call

Ken Morley, 277-2709 (even-

B PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

Church of Plymouth, 701 W.

Canton Club meets 7 p.m.

the fourth Wednesday each

onth at the Cherry Hi

Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-

Knitting Guild meets 6:30

p.m. the third Thursday of

tion Army building, 9451 S.

Main, Plymouth Township.

Call Karen Rumptz at 420-

IN SUPPORT

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

every month in the Salva-

Schoolhouse, corner of

I WOOLGATHERERS

Meetings are 7 p.m. the

at First Presbyterian

Church. 455-3838.

B DEMOCRATIC CLUB

ings)

0545

4022.

at 173 N. Main Street.

451-8659.

WAF MEETING

2793 or 397-1111.

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-

Chambers of Commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton. 453-4040. Alzheimer's, to assist

with adult day care program, 557-8277. Meal delivery to home-

bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. Plymouth Arbor Health

Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904

SENIOR CITIZENS

E FOOD DISTRIBUTION Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior cit izens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext. 278

E CLASSES Plymouth Parks and Recre ion, 455 6620 Canton Secreation Center, 397-5446.

SENIOR ALLIANCE Senior citizens needing helr ith outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

CLUB CALL

I JAYCEES Plymouth-Canton club meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Club meets fourth Thursday of the month.

B CLERGY SPOUSES Plymouth-Canton group will meet for fun and fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1 All husbands and wives of

REMS Far West group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday at St John's Episcopal Church. 574 Sheldon, Plymouth.

> **B STROKE SUPPORT** New Canton group forming. Call Marilyn Schneider, 97-2241 after 6 p.m.

B PARKINSON

Western Wayne group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 armington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

ADDICTS RECOVERY SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-

B MEET YOUR NEEDS Group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth. 453-0323

B STARTING OVER Young widows and widowers meet the first and third Tuesday at First United

Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 677. **HEART PATIENTS**

Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Communi ty Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym outh. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

I SELF HELP Never Say Never obsessive compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at First Baptist Church. 45000 N. Territorial, Plym outh, Call Audrey Harrison 453-0384, or Lois Turpel,

B GROWTH WORKS

522-3022.

A women's therapy group fo adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming. Call Elizabeth Broderick, 455-4902.

NEARBY . third Thursday of the month

HEALTH

Diabetes program at CMHS zer Drive campus, Ann Arbor meets. through August. (313) 572-2431.

Clinic is July 7 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Appointments, 591-2922.

FUND-RAISERS

Bats exhibit, June 19-Sept. 12, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Summer programs and grand prize drawing, 645-3200 or 645-3230.

Mini grand prix benefits Arthritis Foundation. Party is Friday at Prudential Town Center, Southfield. Race is at noon Saturday. 350-3030

Royal Hanneford Circus Ann Arbor, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health System. Parade is noon Friday; circus performs Saturday and Sunday. (313) 572-3192

Golf classic to benefit Alheimer's disease, Monday, June 28, Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. (313) 557-8277.

Detroit Children's Center nvites gifts or pledges by July 1 deadline for a West Campus program facility to be built. Call Suzanne Rabi deau at (313) 831-5535 or 954-1901.

SPECIAL EVENTS Two-hour train rides. Sundays through September, Southern Michigan Railroad, Clinton to Tecumseh, (517) 423-7230.

transferring to University of Michigan. She will major in accounting.

grees from Madonna University. They are Ronald J. Case, management (with honors); Caron P. Cebulak, history; Lori A. Colombo, gerontology; Terrence R. Eckhout, fire science (with honors); Doreen Herbert, nursing; Kathleen W. Herman, gerontology (with high honors); Carolyn M. Kania, marketing; Nancy C. Kersten, social science; Tracy L. Krajewski, marketing; Chun-Liang Lin; Tabatha R. Linderwell, commercial art (with honors); Mariann A. Lupinacci, religious studies; Sharon K. McMahon, allied health management; Nadine M. McMullen, nursing, Phillip A. Mika, applied science - electronics technology; Crawford A. Muschott, social science -- criminal justice core; Christopher Pazzi, computer science; Judy L. Quinn, social work; Denise M. Robaczewski, psychology; William C. Scott, psychology (with honors); Cynthia M. Senkbeil, journalism public relations (with honors); Cassandra A. Smith, art; Daniel L. Tar, criminal justice; Janet E. Voyles, computer information systems (with high honors).

CANTON RESIDENTS received bachelor's de-

4785

STEPHANIE C. PETROUS of Canton earned an associate degree in legal assistant at Madonna University.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were named to the honors list at Michigan State University. They are Richard A. Andrusiak, engineering and Marcus R. Zagorski, music theory and composition.

THREE CANTON residents were named to the honors list at Michigan State University. They are Kira L. Anderson, engineering; Kiran D. Dhaliwal, accounting and Kristopher W. Unger, engineering

MICHELLE A. SCHUBERT of Canton received

the Juett-Hackett Endowed Scholarship in teach-

er education. She graduated from Plymouth Salem

High School in 1990 and plans to graduate from

Michigan State University in 1994. Her major is

elementary education and French. She is an Hon-

or's College member and member of Kappa Delta

Robert and Doris Schubert.

Pi, education honor society. She is the daughter of

Graduates from page 13A

Michelle M. O'Beirne, Kasey A. O'Brien, Michelle T. O'Brien, Amy E. O'Connor, Melanie M. O'Mara, Kathleen B. O'Rourke, Stephen P. Okasinski, Heather L. Oldham, Erin E. Olenech, Deana M. Ormsby. Brian M. Palmby, Jennifer M.

Palmer, Bradley S. Paskievitch. Heather L. Pastor, Dawn M. Pate. Javesh R. Patel, Nilesh Maganphai Patel James C. Peterson Darren E. Petras, Paul G. Phelps Michael J. Phillips, Michael B. Pinion, Robert A. Piontek, Matthew J. Porentas, Christie A. Portell, Robin M. Preville, Todd Price, Pamela B. Pritchard, Tammy M. Puskarz, John W. Pvhtila

Nicole L. Raeb, Heather M. Ramsey, Thomas J. Raven, Stephanie C. Rea, Kelley M. Reeber, Rebecca L. Rees, Kelly J. Reeves, Kimberly L. Rennolds Kerri L. Reuter, Pamela A. Reynolds, Bobbie M. Rice, Jennifer Ricondo, Frank Riley, Emily Rogers, Jennifer N. Rollins, Brett R. Romack, Joseph P. Rork, Jennifer L. Rose, Dean L. Rovi-nelli, Todd M. Rowe, Amy D. Rowland, Ian C. Rowland, Andrea Rowley, Katherine L. Ryan, Matthew G. Rye, Bryan A. Ryp-

kowski, Keith A. Rypkowski, Gidget M. Saathoff, Christie N. Saffron, Alan A. Samouelian, Brian C. Sample, Rachel J. Saputo, Justin D. Sarrach, Matthew P. Scarbrough, Blaine N. Schaefer, Christina M. Schafer, Suzanne M. Schafer, Mark A. Schankowski, Michael A. Scharmen, D. Tucker.

Publish June 21 and 24, 1993

Jeffrey S. Schlenker, Barbara J Schroeder, Steven P. Schunder, Kwamsia L. Seals, Robert J. Serini, Jacqueline M. Setlak, Cathe rine M. Shasko, Holly C. Shelley, April L. Shelton, Lisa R. Shepherd. Monica E. Shields, Myung S. Shin, Timothy A. Sills, James R. Sinclair, Clinton M. Smith David C. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason E. Smith, Jeffrey L. Smith, Johnathan E. Smith, Tiffany C Smith, Valerie J. Smith.

Paul E. Smokovitz III, Tiffany Sniderman, Andrea R. Socall, Brian M. Socha, Jessica L Souter, Amanda M. Spania, Ni cholas L. Spano, Brian G. St. Anoine, Michael D. Stafford, Sara Steffanni, Mark E. Steinhelper, John L. Stephenson Michael J. Stepp, Craig G. Steshetz, Michele L. Stevens, Brandon J. Stewart, Jerry W. Stewart II, William E. Stewart II, Amy A. Stidwill, Robyn B. Stockwell, Kenye A. Stone, Kathrvn Strahan, Adam L. Strean, Kristina L. Strickland, David R. Stroscheim, Dyan M. Sturdy, Jo seph A. Sullivan, Jason R Sutherland, Carrie L. Swanson Kerrie Swanson, Erika R.

Swegles, Thomas J. Szelazek. William J. Talbot, Jody L. Tal bott, Jennifer P. Tedesco, Mi chael P. Temple, Brian M. Tertel, Dale G. Theeke, Nicole M. Thiboult, Paul W. Thomas, Gregory Thompson, Eric A. Tomei, Jennifer L. Tomlinson, Danh H Tong, Verica Trpevski, Jessica F.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY CITY ELECTION

Aimee D. Vaillancourt, Michael Vandal, Christopher R. Varty, Benjamin D. Veresh, Tiffany L. Vescoso, Michael F. Vinas, Nei S. Vincenti.

Kimberly B. Wagenschutz, Kirk A. Wahtera, Scott A. Walter, Patricia L. Walther, Ju-Lin Wang, Alexander R. Warden, Amy L. Warunek, Anthony L. Washington, Thomas Edward Watroba, Gary L. Watts, Mikeal D. Wdowiak, Douglas M. Wears, Heather M. Weatherford Rosharon J. Welchans, Christine A. Wertanen, Kirk J. Wertanen Michael Wesner, Allen P. West Amy L. Westerhold, Daniel J Wetterstrom.

Carey D. White, Christina A. White, Sarah K. White, Melinda K. Whitteberry, Adam W. Wilkin-Benjamin S. Wilkinson, Heather L. Wilson, Laura K. Wilson, Katherine A. Wise, Elaine C. Wisniewski, Laura L. Wojcik Laurena A. Woodbury, David A. Woods, Bryan M. Worpell, Aaron A. Wright, Bryant Wu, Linda M. Wukie

David B. Yack, Ning Yang, Bradley S. Yeager, Danielle J. Yockey, Peter M. Yops. Anne L. Zachary, Denise Hui Chin Zao, Fatin S. Zayed, Heather L. Zednik, Makiko Zoriki.

Foreign Exchange Students in-

van der Veer, Sweden.

clude:

And More.

Local talent among cast in Purple Rose production

"Nooner" is set in a Manhattan

pany will present the world premiere of "Nooner," a new comedy by Michigan playwright Kim Carney, through Aug. 8 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea. For ticket information, call 475-7902.

Cast members include Mary

ful lovers, Frank Neuhaus and Joyce Minardos, stumble through an afternoon of desperation and hotels. Once there, unexpected about each other for years while interrupt their romantic tryst.

Guest of Birmingham.

The Purple Rose Theatre Com- Kay Cook of Canton and Ed riding up and down the elevator at work.

When the pair finally agree to hotel room where two young hope- go to a lunch date, their spon taneity and curious passion lead them to one of New York's fines delight. Frank and Joyce have visitors and guilt pangs from this been meeting and fantasizing potentially adulterous afternoon

Assistant prosecutor may face charges which two men were charged with who stood mute Monday in 48th BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

A misdemeanor charge against Paul Rinaldi, the Oakland Counassistant prosecutor who resigned after being arrested during a gambling raid in West Bloom-

field, has been dismissed. The charge - loitering in an illegal business — was dismissed Tuesday in 48th District Court because officials said they are looking into the possibility that Rinaldi is more deeply involved in last Sunday morning's raid at the Potomac Club at 6200 Farm

ington Road. 'We dismissed the ticket be a felony and two misdemeanors. Thirty-one others, including Rinaldi, were cited under a West mfield ordinance.

Rinaldi's attorney, Richard P. Zipser of Bloomfield Hills, could not be reached for comment.

The most serious charges so far have been lodged against Peter J. Yaldo. 39, of West Bloomfield and examination was scheduled for Luay H. Barbat, 37, of Southfield, July 13.

District Court. Each is charged with conspiring to operate a place of gambling, a elony punishable by a maximum jail term of five years. Each is also charged with two misdemeanors.

Yaldo and Barbat were released on \$50,000 personal bond after pleas of not guilty were entered on their behalf. Their preliminary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE S. CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Plymouth, Michigan

CAROL A. STONE

Admin. Services Dia

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehi-cle(s) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on TUESDAY, JULY 6th, 1993 at 4:00 P.M. 1986 DODGE 4D VIN NO. 1B3BX68E7GN146899

1983 DODGE PU 1B7EZ44C8DD143784 Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi

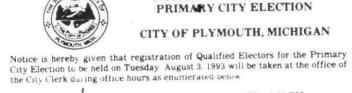
Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600 LINDA J. LANGMESSER City Clerk

One (1) Four Cubic Yard Capacity Four Wheel High Lift Dump Sweepe

City Clerk

201 S. Main

Plymouth, MI 48170



Friday July 2 1993 during the notes of sole AM to 5.00 PM

at which time regulations will close and he further registrations will be ed for usid election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows 3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

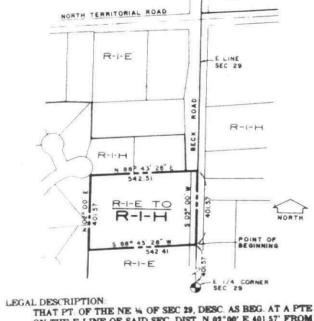
Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to re-register. If you have a change of name or address from previously registering, please make sure the correction is made before August 3, 1993

> LINDA J. LANGMESSER City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

R-1-E, Single Family Residential District TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING Wednesday, July 21, 1993 TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road PLACE OF HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Char-

ter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 5.00 acres, more or less to R-1-H. Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1213. PL



ON THE E LINE OF SAID SEC. DIST. N 02"00' E 401.57' FROM THE E 14 COR OF SEC 29 AND PROC THENCE S 88°43'28" W 542.41', THENCE N 02"00' E 401.57', THENCE N. 88"43"28" E 542.51' TO THE E LINE OF SEC 29, THENCE S 05"00' W ALONG SAID LINE 401.57' TO THE POB.

> ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 69 PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop-ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42356 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 200. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may re

the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Com

The sumpty hands would be seen. The set yes with the length market work with R & I would work of days Visition and its induced if you making the man sinc he and to part) choldren a one tonal death heat The disability insurance benefits you and your An estimate of family could be survivors benefits Your year

by-year earnings -make sure they're correct.

for your family.

eligible to receive.

You may not

have thought about this before. but right now you are earning disability insurance, survivors benefits, a retirement program, and future Medicare coverage. It's all paid for by the Social Security taxes withheld from your paycheck-and matched dollar for dollar by your employer.

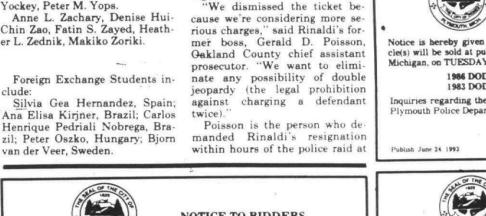
And now you can find out just what those taxes are earning for you. It's easy to do and it's free. Just call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a

Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. When you get it, you'll see a complete history of your earnings, the Social Security taxes you've paid, and estimates of what you and your family could receive in Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

And if there's an error or omission in your earnings record, Social Security will help you correct it.

Social Security-the best deal in town. U.S. Department of Health and Human Service

Social Security Admin



NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Plymouth, Michigan Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed oids until 2.00 p.m. on Monday, July 12, 1993 for the following Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth. Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2.00 p.m. F.S.T. on Monday, July 26, 1993 for the following RECODIFICATION - PLYMOUTH CITY CODE Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasin Agent during regular office hours. Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administra tive Services Director during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to: Linda Langmess City Clerk City of Plymouth 201 S. Main in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SWEEPER" Plymouth, MI 48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR RECODIFICATION" CAROL A. STONE Publish Thursday, June 24, 1993 Admin. Services Dir

Social Security...You Get What You Pay For...

An estimate of your

future retirement

benefits.

Canton Observer

PINION 744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

New downtown A good thing gets moving

Bills help pharmacies compete

several reasons.

hile the city of Plymouth is stumbling all over its street scane also Township is boldly moving ahead with a \$3 million project to create a downtown.

16A

Such a project won't instantly create a downtown in Canton similar to that of Plymouth or Northville, but it will create the hot house atmosphere in which one can grow.

The project's boundaries include 84 acres along Ford Road from Sheldon to Morton Taylor and incorporate 17 businesses. The improvements include new landscaping, replacement of sidewalks and the addition of earth berms and timber retaining walls.

The project will identify and define an area, possibly encouraging new development in the

Also addressed are concerns in Canton that strip development isn't friendly to pedestrians. The plan includes modifying sidewalks with ornamental paving and low brick walls to separate walkers from parking lots. Lighting will also be added.

For some reason people like a community that has a defined hub, and the project offers a

ou have a chance, right now, to do some- 🖌

Those bills will keep your independent neigh-

tornood druggist from going the way of the stars

The bills mandate that health care insurance

bidding on contracts. At the moment, independ-

ent pharmacists are all but excluded from bid-

ding because preferred provider organizations,

It works like this. Let's say Acme PPO wants

to provide a prescription drug plan for its mem-

bers. Acme PPO, rather than letting bids, finds

it easier to go straight to the larger drug distri-

provide this coverage for our members?"

bid for Acme's business.

bution companies, asking, in effect, "Would you

That keeps the independent out of the loop

and never gives the local pharmacist a chance to

If Senate Bills 590-593 fail, then one day

you'll walk around the corner to fill a prescrip-

tion and find the pharmacy gone. You'll have

your Acme PPO prescription drug card, but it

When you get there, you'll find dozens of

other plan members, just like you, standing

around waiting for their prescriptions because

free trade, trying to hinder monopolies from

In short, Senate Bills 590-593 are protecting

forming, and ensuring your freedom to deal with

We all run into embarrassing medical prob-

they cannot go anywhere else.

the pharmacist of your choice.

think about

the school

next year?

ice.

only will be honored at Acme Drugs, which

won't necessarily be in your neighborhood.

to which most of us belong, have overrun the

process.

"thing about controlling health care costs.

The answer lies in Senate Bills 590-593.

response to that complaint. In reality, Canton Township should have looked to define a townsite when it was looked at for development in the 1920s. But that didn't happen. It should have been thought of again in

the early 1970s when development did occur. And that 1970s development was of the strip variety, which is about as welcome and friendly as a traffic jam on I-275.

But things can change, and the project being put together by the Downtown Development Authority and the township is a start at the verv least

Supervisor Tom Yack wants the district to serve as a model for what should happen on the remainder of Ford Road, Canton's major business artery. This use of a DDA project is cre-

Few new communities have been able to manage development in a way that serves the need of residents, and even fewer have been able to create new downtowns

Canton's effort may be small, but at least it's a start. We hope it's a successful beginning.

If the bills fall, one day you'll

walk around the corner to fill a

cy gone. You'll have your Acme

Drugs, which won't necessarily

be in your neighborhood. When

you-get there, you'll find dozens

of other plan members standing

around waiting for their prescrip-

tions because they cannot go

anywhere else.

prescription and find the pharma-

INCREME YELVE INTERIOR MILLAN MILLAN LETTERS

Loved ones

am writing in regard to your article in the Observer's "Points of View." Just maybe the President was booed and heckled for ignoring the 2,266 unaccounted American POWs, or the evidence of the 1,205

American POWs being held in Hanoi as of September 1972, or possibly the thought of lifting the trade embargo for his own greed knowing soldiers/men who fought for this great country

Diane McLean, Redford know

Dodging draft

t was noticeable, by absence, that there were no faces of African American Vietnam Vets at the Memorial.

My age is 68. My military service was para-It is my understanding that, in the last Con-

who beat the draft in the 60s. Cheney - what an obscenity - had 5 defer-

If I had a son, I would have sent him to Canala rather than serve.

There were no riots on college campuses after 1969 because Nixon promised there would be no

I remember reading the obituary notices in the newspapers.

City — Township — West — were casualties.

However, Detroit, Taylor, Westland, Ham tramck, Dearborn and even Livonia boys paid the price. Anybody who opposed that conflict was in the

President Clinton and Jane Fonda "did the

right thing" for the right reason. Even I had a Red Squad file because some Detroit policeman recorded my presence at

My memory of the 60s relates to the Grevhound terminal on Congress Street when I would observe African American paratroopers – Green Berets – 82nd and 101st – come

trying to swap stories like one trooper to another. The problem was that I was a honkie. We

lived in a different world. I doubt if the race thing will change, for the

better, in my lifetime.

Appology needed

o the students of Plymouth-Canton Schools, I apologize for the ignorance of the voters during the last millage elec-

I can only give ignorance as a reason why honest people in our community would actually vote "No" on a question of keeping our fine school programs intact. Or why they think a "No" vote is going to send any kind of a mes-

sage to the legislators in Lansing. Or why they would vote "no" because they do not like the school administration, or the way they do things To the classes of 1994 and 1995, I apologiže

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

ARKIE HUDKINS

for the obvious lack of concern shown by the majority of voters. The voters who feel that voting "no" to any increase will cause the current administration to change their ways. Your classes have probably been hurt the most. A lot of you have developed skills in areas such as rts, music, quiz bowl, etc., which

I apologize for the voters who never get in-

in your college careers. Now you may never-

they just say, "I'll show them, I'm voting no!" These people just don't understand that the people they are really hurting are the students, not administration. I apologize for the voters who claim they did not realize, or believe, the importance of the renewal.

The people in this community need to realize that the financial situation that PCS finds itself in, is not the result of negligence on the part of administration. Take a look around the state. Are you saying that all these districts with similar difficulties are all mismanaged? The voters have done our students a great injustice. I can only apologize to the students for their igno-

Carol A. Shasko, Canton

Bus stops

t may seem dramatic, my son and fellow bus riders have been nearly run down 17 times since May 1, 1993. The bus stops in front of the house. The bus driver has called the police; that being the "swank" Plymouth City Police seven times that we know of and we have called 17 times. In fact on June 8, 1993 I informed the "swank" Plymouth City Police, Dispatch, if they didn't do something, I would. They informed me, we have an essay on this and don't take law in your own hands. Click. Note for police not caring about kids; at least

Detroit Police do care about kids. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hooker, Plymouth

Abortion is murder

y name is Lauren Gervason, and I am writing about my opposition to F.O.C.A.

Abortion is murder. It's cruel and barbaric. We live in a society today where cutting down a tree is getting people into trouble, but yet killing a live baby living inside the womb isn't considered murder. I can't see why it isn't. I don't think that a person who even considered an abortion deserves the respect of society. I don't know if I'm a true Catholic or just a moral and ethical person, but my true belief

about abortion is that it is murder. I would like a response to this letter as soon as possible. I'm sure that many people feel the same way I do about this issue but are too afraid to state their moral belief. Please write to



lems from time to time. Many people ask questions of their pharmacists that they are too shy to ask of their doctors. You could do that in front of a counter full of people, or down the street, where you might get a little privacy. being a PPO member, right? Furthermore, the more bids on a contract, the more competition there is, and that's how prices become competitive. Fewer bids mean large pharmaceutical companies will be able to dicmoney in prescription drug bills. tate pricing even more than they do now, and

Canton

COMMUNITY VOICE

consumers will have a choice: Take it or leave At the moment, you can take it, or take it down the street. Preferred provider organizations will tell you Senate Bills 590-593 will mean the loss of phar-

maceutical cost controls. After all, you belong to a PPO because that PPO told you, or your company: "Contract with us, and we'll get low cost for your members.'

But think about it this way. PPOs are coming back to their members and asking members to absorb more and more of the costs. Remember when you first joined your PPO? Everything was paid for, right? That was the whole idea.

Now the word "co-pay" has become a regular part of our vocabulary, particularly with prescriptions. That's because some PPOs lost their ability to negotiate better pricing with, say, Acme Pharmaceuticals, so, in order to fulfill their contractual obligation of keeping prices low, they ask you to "share" in the cost.

Pretty soon, if this continues, you'll be paying so much of the freight for a prescription that you'll wonder why you've got a PPO. After all, you can pay a lot for a prescription without

Competition is the only thing that will keep the costs of medication down. Independent pharmacists have a right to compete. Save them, and you'll be saving yourselves a lot of

are still being held guess everyone has their price. It's too had some of you had hoped would give you some

chute infantry 17th Airborne Division.

gress, there were 56 Republican Congressmen

ments and he was Secretary of Defense.

Or better yet, graduate school would have been a better way to evade the draft.

draft for college "men"

Apparently, nobody from the Bloomfields -

anti-war demonstrations.

home

After several rebuffs from them I gave up

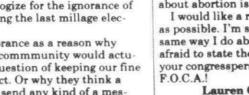
Richard F. Krandle, Farmington Hills

your congressperson telling them not to pass F.O.C.A.! Lauren Gervason, Bloomfield Village

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

Richard Aginian PRESIDENT

Canton Observer JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700 STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION Suburban Communications Corporation Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



LETTERS

Behind the Amann door

his morning, I happened to catch Jerry Hodak on "Eyewitness Morning" interviewing Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann. Apparently, Commissioner Amann has a proposal before the board, calling for "doored-off, closed-in, ventilated" sections for smokers in the airport proper, as well as in the restaurants.

So . . . he's offended by people who smoke. Even as a smoker, myself, I can understand that. The question then becomes "How does one protect oneself from people who do things that one finds offensive?

The Amann answer: "Door and wall 'em off. Fine. Now how about things that certain people do that offend this smoker? . . . this teetotalling, vegetarian smoker?

A few days ago, I attended a game at Tiger Stadium. No smoking allowed in the seating area. Fine. However, you can drink alcohol in your seat to your heart's content. In fact, over 5 percent of the hawkers were peddling a variety of beers . . . light, heavy . . . whatever. Once in a while, someone would come by offering Coke to us nonalcoholic types.

I noted that many sports fans around me were never without a cup or can of beer in one hand throughout the entire game.

However, I guess that's okay, because after all they weren't smoking. At one point during the game, the guy behind

me dumped his beer cup down my back. His comment? "Well, I got some on me, too." What should Mike Illitch do about this? Why Amann them! That is "door and wall off" the beer drinkers in the stands, right? After all, us teetotalers are entitled to be physically protected from that which we find offensive - excessive beer drinking. It's only fair. As far as we teetotalers are concerned, nobody should be drinking any beer, any time, anywhere. Everybody else should be just like us, or risk being 'doored and walled off.'

But wait! I'm also a smoking vegetarian.

Would you believe that there are people that find certain kinds of meat-eating activity offensive? I find it offensive to both my olfactory and visual senses to be in the presence of someone eating a rare prime rib. To me, it looks like a piece of fresh, bloody road-kill that someone is about to ingest as food. Incomprehensible. Yes, dianaive too Something must be done to pro-

ect me from these inconsiderate people. What's that you say, Bryan? Right "Door and wall 'em off." It's only fair. Now let's assume that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners buys Bryan Amann's

proposal to put all smokers in "solitary" at the airport. Then, this teetotalling vegetarian wants his equal rights to be weaved into Bryan's pro-

Then, Ed McNamara, all you have to do is

redesign the people areas of the airport so that those of us who are offended by others of us do not have to rub shoulders with those who are doing things we don't like.

Of necessity, you will need a number of doored and walled-off sections in each restaurant. You will need separate sections for people who smoke, don't drink, but do eat meat; people who smoke, drink a little, but are vegetarian;

people who drink a lot, eat meat, but don't smoke; and people who eat only smoked meat, while drinking, etc. Oh, yes, then there are some people who are

offended by perfume. Or maybe by short people . or those who are HIV positive. Think of the possibilities. More "door and

wall" sections I hadn't even thought of. Now back on earth

How far do we extend this "everybody should be just like me" syndrome?

We live in a world of over four billion people, each with a unique set of fingerprints. Each per son an individual, distinguishably different from every other person.

You can't change that.

You just have to live with it. Those of us who do something that some of us find offensive just have to learn to do our bad thing in a way that is minimally offensive to others. For instance, beer-drinking sports fans should not too frequently pour their cup down the back of the guy in front of them. And smokers should be willing to "butt-out" when courteously asked to do so by a nonsmoker.

And a question for Bryan Amann. Bryan, is there anything that you do that might be considered offensive by anyone else?

Anything, at all? If not, you might be the most-boring person on earth. Or maybe in the door business.

Gregory Donovan, Plymouth

Soften your hearts

read with great dismay the article in the Detroit Free Press (June 16) about the great despair many school districts find themselves in today. The photograph that accompanied the article was equally disturbing to me. Shown was a picture of a closed school. A newly built school that would serve our

community not only as a place of learning but a rathering place for people of all ages. This school and one just like it, along with numerou programs that benefit the future of our comr nity, state, country and earth, will not exist be-cause approximately 1,200 voters said "no" on

June 14. It is a sad situation we find ourselves in when we allow so few the opportunity to determine

the fate of so many. This is the Plymouth-Can ton community I live in, not an enclave of nay

sayers who have hidden agendas and axes to grind about high taxes and educators who they feel are overpaid and underworked.

Children are the future. They represent everything that is good about life. They breathe the same air and share the same environment as adults. They are not chattel that can be tossed about and set aside. We must take care of our children. We must look at them with respect. We must provide them with the very best that is humanly possible. There is no choice.

Soften your heart, nay sayers. Think of the children. Think of the future. Think of your community and think about what is really important when it comes to this thing called life. George Belvitch, Plymouth

Bad assumption

am writing to apologize to the PTO of Field for assuming the school paid for the new urniture. It was my error in assumption. Also, I would like to acknowledge that not all the classes at Field had the week off from learn-

In addition, the middle of my letter was omitted which stated my reason for opposing the millage; many families are experiencing difficulties in having their children learn the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic skills. This is not in all classes but in the ones which use the developmental philosophy only. The administration and board need to ensure basic skills are learned before people will be willing to give additional funds to the school.

Two parents came to me this week so I could show them how to tutor their children in basic reading and math skills. This problem needs to be addressed and answered by the board. Bobbie Cleary, Canton

Hopes dashed

POINTS OF VIEW

would like to address those citizens who felt compelled to vote against the additional 4-mill request on the June 14 ballot I will be a senior at Salem High School in the fall. The Salem Varsity Quiz Bowl team (of which I have been a member for three years and

aptain last year and high hopes of performing ell at the state competition and pos on to the national competition, following in the ootsteps of this year's Canton team. have also participated in the National Hon

or Society, Social Studies Olympiad and Computer Club. All of these activities were afterschool events and will not be able to meet next

year. Many of my friends are involved in the two-time National Champion marching band. Unfortunately, the organization that essentially put Canton on the map will now be defunct. The school newspaper and the radio station have won major awards in the past, and will not have the opportunity to again earn distinction.

Although I personally have never participated in any sports programs in the district, I feel sorry for students that were counting on athletic scholarships next year, and will now have to attend other schools to qualify for these awards.

You may be thinking at this time, "This kid doesn't have to pay taxes," but keep in mind that my parents are taxpayers. They were not happy with the tax increase either, but for the sake of my sister and me, along with the other 15,000 students in the Plymouth-Canton schools, they were willing to sacrifice. We are basically a one-income family, but my parents recognize the value of education and the protection of our property value.

Just asking for the same opportunities you had in school

Rob McClain

Lemonade aid

ere is \$4.25 that we earned yesterday in a lemonade stand we set up after school on Clare Boulevard — a street where a lot of Smith School kids live. We want you to have it so that the SOS Fund can be started. SOS, we decided means "Save Our School." We looked it up in the dictionary, too, and it means a signal f distress. Well, we think that's just right, too. We are very "distressed." We are all sad about how the election went. We can't believe that the voters are making it so hard on us kids. But maybe we, the kids, can Save Our School. See ing as how so many voters won't help the kids, then we'll help ourselves.

We are sad that Miss Bronski (Tony's teacher) and Mrs. Gibbons (Evan's teacher) got hurt by the election. We are sad that our Cub Scouts and Daisy Scouts and Brownies will have to meet somewhere else. We are sad that we won't be able to play basketball and all the other after-school sports any more. We are sad that we will be even more packed into classrooms next year. It gets so noisy and confusing in our classrooms now with so many kids in them, we just

dread how it will be next year We realize that \$4.25 isn't that much but if other kids help, you never know. We just might

be able to Save Our School. **Tony Meier Carmen Meier Bridget Belvitch** Evan Reissenweber

Spring forth with new time in judicial, education races

"Who knows judges? Nobody really knows their judges." Judge Michael Connor

Michigan Court of Appeals

And who knows Michigan State University trustees or Wayne State University governors? Or by name the judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Probate Courts, Circuit Courts and various municipal courts? Nobody, really.

Yet judges and members of university governing boards have an awful lot of clout in Michigan.

They send people to jail or set them free. They interpret the law, more or less. They set college tuition rates and try to make sure the football coach doesn't run the entire university. They make up a big part of the elected political subculture that collectively determines what

goes in Michigan. And they share two major characteristics: They are elected and they are almost entirely unknown.

Both stem from one fact: They are all elected in November elections in even-numbered years. Because the news media are preoccupied with more important races - presidents, senators, members of Congress, state legislators - the nature and views of the folks who run for judge or university board are almost entirely unknown. Having run for the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1990, I know something about this bizarre system. Nobody knows who you are or what office you are running for, let alone what your credentials are or what your views might be.

One can argue that we should appoint our judges and our university board members. But we in Michigan have chosen to elect them, and the odds of changing this part of our Constitution are negligible.

Last week, somebody with legal standing and political clout took up this problem. Clifford Taylor is not only a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, he's one of the brightest judg-



es in Michigan and very close to Gov. John Engler and the movers and shakers in the Republican Party.

Speaking to a roomful of judges and lawyers gathered at the Oakland County Republican Committee meeting, Taylor said Michigan TV and newspaper reporters are "so busy with the much more spicy partisan races" that equally important judicial contests are virtually ignored.

Taylor urged moving elections for judges and statewide educational posts to the spring, when the news media are not so swamped with partisan politics and have the time fully to inform the public about the views and qualifications of candidates.

Many in Taylor's audience agreed. "I think (spring elections) would put more emphasis on the candidate's background," said Oakland County Probate Judge Barry Grant. "Voters would have more time to analyze the candidate

I agree. The news media do a lousy job in covering judicial and educational races. Spring elections would allow better and more careful coverage and give voters information on which to base their votes.

Most Michigan communities already schedule school board and local millage elections in the spring, so adding judges and education boards would be easy and cheap.

Sounds like an idea too good for the times Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone phone number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Coleman's failures added stimulus to suburbs' growth

hen clean, green Farmington Hills celebrates the big two-zero July 1, punch and cake will be consumed speeches will be made and a new fountain will begin to spout and bubble.

Hope someone remembers to invite Coleman Alexander Young. Yep, King Coleman the Cantankerous,

the man who presided over the fall of Detroit, should really be on hand next Thursday

Coleman Young, you see, is the reason why many of us, perhaps most of us, are out here celebrating suburbia in Oakland and western Wayne counties. A lot of us didn't really want to become suburbanites in the 1970s and '80s. But King Coleman saw to it that we did.

Sure, it's just a coincidence that King Coleman's regime as Detroit mayor and the city of Farmington Hills got their start 20 years ago.

Still, it's somehow fitting that these symbols of all that's wrong with urban America (Coleman Young's regime) and all that's hopeful (communities like Farmington Hills) began life at about the same time and quickly went in opposite directions.

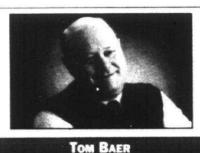
Now, a couple of days after Young announced that he would not seek a sixth term, we have to ask ourselves: Would there be suburbia as we know it without King Coleman?

The man who once endorsed terrorism by so-called oppressed peoples, terrorized the middle class, both white and black, right out of his city and into the eager hands of suburban developers and Realtors.

Make no mistake: It was big city crime. or the fear of it, that really filled the suburban lots with subdivisions and shopping malls.

There were too many murders, too many drive-by shootings, too many crack houses. .too many schoolgirl rapes, too many carjackings, too many abandoned houses and businesses, too many weed-choked lots. Just after his 1973 election, Coleman

Young, Detroit's first black mayor, told the crooks and thugs to "hit the road . . . hit Eight Mile Road." Problem is, very few crooks and thugs felt compelled to take him



up on it.

Members of the taxpaying middle class did, however, and the roads they hit led to growing, prosperous suburbs in the metropolitan area.

A lot of people, liberals of various hues, ike to blame "demon racism" for the fall of Detroit. Whites just couldn't take black people in power, their tired old argument

But the fact is that criminals come in all colors, and that you're just as dead no matter the pigmentation of your killer's skin. Coleman Young, however, learned early

to play the trump card — the race card to great advantage.

Tuesday's press conference, during which Coleman Young sang his swan song, is a good example of his intimidation of the mostly white press corps. Among the subjects not touched upon were: crime, dope, carjackings, reverse racism, Vista sludge Magnum Oil, Charles Beckham, Chief Hart and Darralyn Bowers.

A suburban official, who once gave his all for the city of Detroit, was asked if Detroit could come back as a viable, livable city once Coleman Young was gone.

"It'll take 20 years," he snapped, indicating that he'd asked that question before. Well, a first big step has been taken toward that end. King Coleman is finally leaving.

Tom Baer is the editor of the Farmington Observer. To leave a message for him call 477-5450



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Canton Observer

SPORTS

INSIDE:

Entertainment, Page 6B Business, Page 12B



THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993



Crandall wins 10K race

abrielle Crandall of Plymouth was the C women's 10-kilometer race winner and Pat Lencioni the men's champion Sunday in the Plymouth Family YMCA 14th Annual Run. Crandall finished the race in 41:24 ahead of three other Plymouth women who filled the next three places: Robin Mitchell (43:08), Tammy Hickey (43:59) and Kathy Murphy (44:14).

Lencioni won the men's 10K in 32:55. Becky Wolfrom (Canton) won the women's 5K event (20:48) and Chad Tibbetts (Ann Arbor) the men's (15:59).

Girls softball champs

t. John Neumann of Canton Township won the CYO Metro Division girls softball championship and finished second in the league tournament.

In the playoffs, St. John Neumann defeated Wayne St. Mary 21-3, Redford St. Valentine 18-3, Northville Our Lady of Refuge 12-9 and Taylor St. Alfred 6-4 before losing in the final to Harper Woods Our Lady Queen of Peace, 10-5.

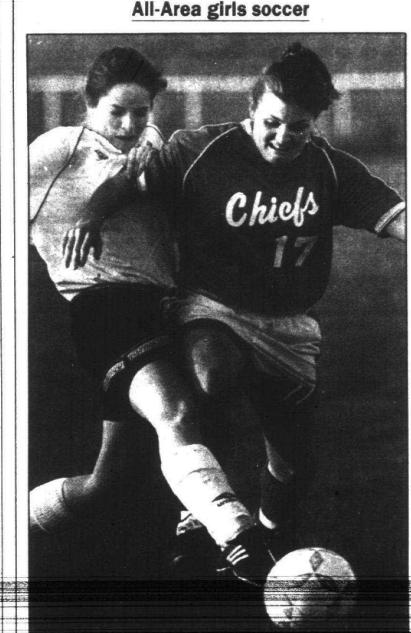
St. John Neumann was 11-1 against division teams and 14-2 overall.

"This team was a class act all the way through," coach Tim LaGrow said. "Other teams try to intimidate opponents, but my girls didn't do that. They played like ladies and showed a lot of good sportsmanship.'

The St. John players are eighth graders Karen Dougher, Nicole Kovachevich, Jennifer Sikora, Amy LaGrow, Amber LaGrow, Melanie Mikosz. Kristin Witt and Sue Huber; seventh graders Lisa Garcia, Holly Peleshock, Susie Fanning, Larissa Tenoff, Evelyn Rahhal, Mandy Fournier and Stacey Ludwig, Debbie Sikora is an assistant coach Kovachevich (shortstop), Sikora (pitcher) and Amy Latirow (catcher) shared the Most Valuab Player Award and were chosen based on their leadership, hitting and ability to play their posi-tions, according to Tim LaGrow.

St. John scored 256 runs and allowed 67. Amber LaGrow pitched a perfect game against Dearborn Heights St. Melvin.

A story in the Monday Observer incorrectly identified the St. John Neumann team.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE Two-time selection: Plymouth Canton senior forward Leah Hutko (17) made the All-Observer team for thesecond time. See story on Page 5B.

Hines Park remains undefeated in league



Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury continues to dominate the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, running its first-place record to 16-0 at the end of last week.

Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury made it a sweet 16th victory Friday at Ford Field, ripping defending Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champion Walter's Appliance, 20-4.

Hines Park, still unbeaten in the LCBL, unleashed a 17-hit attack, led by Tom Davey, who went 4-for-5, including a pair of doubles and four RBI.

Others contributing to the offensive barrage included Kevin Craggs, who went 3-for-5 with five RBI; Gary Pierce, 3-for-5; Scott Kapla, 2-for-4 with two RBI; Ed Gundry, two RBI; Brian Burns, 2-for-3 with three RBI and three runs scored; and Jason Riggs, three runs scored.

Winning pitcher Steve Ross (5-0) worked the first six innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits. He struck out nine and walked only one. Andrew Margolick finished up.

Mike Thomas and Matt Hansen combined for four of Walter's seven hits.

Ryan Grabbetz was the losing pitcher.

Del-Wal whips Wendy's

Second place Del-Wal ran its season record to 10-4 with an 11-4 triumph over Wendy's in a game played

Mark Temple (3-1) threw a co plets game, allowing just six bits r four walks over seven innings. He

struck out nine. Matt Recht's three-run homer

Noah Bremen also knocked in three runs for the winners, while Tom Kretschmer went 3-for-4. Temple helped his own cause with two hits.

Andy Duncan scored three runs. John Collins had two hits in a losing cause.

Giants edge Caesars

Steve Krsul belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the eight to give the Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Giants a dramatic 11-10 victory Friday over Little Caesars.

Danny Romanycia's solo homer tied it in the seventh, 7-7.

Chris Utley was the winning pitcher in relief, while Caesars starter Mark D'Antonio, who went all the way, took the loss.

Lawrence Scheffer went 4-for-5 with an RBI in a losing cause. Jessie Gerwatowski added three hits and three RBI, while Randy Gierczak contributed three hits, two RBI and scored three times.

Andy Gagne and Jerry Shippe also collected two hits apiece for Caesars, which out-hit the Green Giants, 17-

Walter's routs Tecumseh

Jim Solak pitched seven strong innings and contributed three hits and four RBI as Walter's Appliance downed the Tecumseh Green Giants. 9-1

Jeff Schaffer added two hits and

ree RBI ings, took the loss On Wednesday, Walter's rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth to

Mike Zielinski pitched all eight innings to gain the victory.

Lars Luedeman had the game-winning RBI single.

U.S. women's team inspires hope for U.S. soccer future



It was everything a soccer promoter could happened.

era.

hope for. The U.S. team had won, easily. Fans flocked from their seats to the perimeter

chance to scream in the faces of 'The pessimists watched the achis detractors, "I told you so!" It was all there. It's true. It

Problem was, it came a couple days late. Now, if those soccer promoters

can manage to combine the above - which occurred after the U.S. women's national team embarrassed their Canadian counterparts 3-0 Monday at the Silverdome - with the crowd that flocked to the 'Dome Saturday to see Germany edge England 2-1, there will be hope for the sport nationally in the post-World Cup

tion on the field - a display of soccer ability our community will be hard-pressed to match in this century, even during next year's World Cup - and rejected it, continuing to denounce the sport as boredom personified.

The truth lies somewhere in be-



a Novi High School.

Victor

of the stands, re-C. J. strained only by RISAK the railing five feet above the

field.

They shrieked for their heroes, begging them for just one brief moment of attention, to allow them to share the luster of the limelight with their heroes.

And the players granted it. They stood, each and every one of them, below the howling throng of fans on what was truly no more than a "field of dreams" two years ago — a huge expanse of thriving grass inside a domed stadium and they signed autographs. Dozens of them. On shirts, on balls, on programs, on anything a pen would scribble on.

What more could a soccer nut possibly ask for, except maybe the

By that I mean something beyond the collegiate level, something other than the bastardized. seven-man version played during the winter months on converted hockey rinks.

I refer to a professional 11-menper-side league. In this country.

The optimists surveyed Saturday's crowd - 62,126, a U.S. Cup record - and were ready to announce that the sport had arrived. Nothing could stop its success now

tween

Which brings us back to Monday's women's game. Ask any sports entrepreneur the surest path to financial success, and the answer given will be to field a winning product.

Unfortunately, gender inequality in athletics has kept that equation from working for the U.S. women's team. They are defending World Cup champions. They have won twice as many international matches as they have lost.

They are dominant. And yet, they have difficulty finding an audience. Monday's game attracted 3,572. Many of them were kids, with a large con-

tingent screaming "Hammer!

Hammer!" by game's end.

See RISAK, 4B

Mustangs are tourney champions

The Mid-America Mustangs 16-under softball team won an out-of-state National Invitational Tournament last weekend for the first time ever.

The Mustangs outscored four opponents, 57-16, en route to the championship in Charlotte, N.C.

Ironically, their easiest victory might have come in the final on Sunday when the Screaming Eagles (Virginia) were a 25-7 victim. The Mustangs collected 28 hits and took command early after scoring eight runs in the first inning and 12 in the second.

Stacy Sinke (Plymouth Salem), the winning pitcher in each of the four games, struck out two and was 4-for-5 at the plate with two runs scored in the championship

Sue Huber (Canton) was 4-for-4, Amy Yocum had four hits and

SOFTBALL

The Mustangs collected 28 hits and took command early, scoring eight runs in the first inning alone.

three runs scored and Amanda Kessler scored twice after delivering two hits.

The Mustangs advanced to the final earlier Sunday with a 7-2 win over Country Merchants (North Carolina). Lauren Wright, of Redford, was 3-for-3 and tournament Most Valuable Player Julie Jones was 2-for-4. Kessler scored two runs.

The Mustangs played strong defense behind Sinke, recording two double plays.

The Mustangs won a pair of games on Saturday. They opened with a 15-3 victory

over the Tidewater (Virginia) Stars as Sinke led the 16-hit attack with two hits, three runs scored and four RBI.

The Mustangs won a second game over the Durham round (North Carolina) Seahawks, 10-4. After trailing 3-0 early, the Mustangs scored five in the third inning to go ahead for good. One of the defensive highlights included a double play started by Sinke and finished with a relay from Jones to Huber.

Huber was named the tournament's top offensive player and Mustangs honored on the alltourney team included Huber, Jones, Sinke, Yocum, Kessler and Heidi Wahl.

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Concealed fares well in tourney

The Concealed Security Connie Mack basebak team finished 3-1 at last weekend's Waterford **Fournament**.

Concealed Security, 7-2 overall, plays this weekend in the Western Pennsylvania Baseball Tour-

nament Concealed Security opened the Waterford Tournament on Thurslay with an 8-3 win over Auburn Hills, a game which was called after six innings due to a two-hour time limit. Tim Holland, a freshman at Madonna University, got the win on the mound with help from relievers Mike Murray and Jake Sviud.

Holland allowed seven hits but struck out six. Murray pitched one hitless inning and Syjud struck out all three of the players he retired in the sixth.

Paul Kuhn (Redford Catholic Central) had two hits and three RBI and Craig Peterson (Madonna) had a two-run home run. Tayor and Jesse Sund (Redford Union) also had two hits apiece, with Sund having a triple to his

Concealed's hopes for a chamto Waukegon, Ill. Concealed, ant coach Mike Steckel.

BASEBALL which failed to make an error in its first five games, committed

three against Waukegon. Tim White suffered the loss on the mound, allowing three earned runs and six unearned runs in three innings of work. Brett Wal ter (Livonia and Redford CC product) was 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI.

Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) had a no-hitter going through 61/3 innings to lead Concealed Se curity past Cincinnati, 2-1, in the ollowing game. Benedict allowed a double, balked and gave up a single to enable Cincinnati to score its only run in the seventh. Despite allowing a run, Bene-

dict was strong enough to strike out the side in the seventh to earn the win. Taylor's double in the sixth sent Peterson home for the eventual winning run in the sixth. Sund scored the first run for Concealed Security in the second

after drawing a walk and going to third on Mike Syjund's single. Sund scored on a steal of home bionship suffered with a 9-5 loss plate, a decision made by assist-

PITCHING LEADERS

Aminimum 20 innings

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 27

(all double-beaders

Westland (Ford), noor

310 Parkt 20 1 Lance Sparks (Mondy's) 28 5

Priday, June 25 acsars vs. Westland (Ford) 5:

ines Park vs. Del-Wal (Novi), 6 p.m

ecumseh vs. Wendy's (Ford), 8 p.m.

Del-Wal at Tecumseh (Ont.), noon

Munson (Del-Wal), 6 each

ohn Vanderbrink (De

Scott Kaple (HP) Derek Wirebaugh (Del) Mark Temple (Del) Todd Boike (Del) Steve Ross (HP) Brian Paluk (HP)

Mark Van Ameyde (LC

Jeff Paluk (HF

AVE 452 450

Concealed Security closed the tournament on a high note, beat ng Lansing 9-5. Peterson gained the win on the mound after entering the game in the fourth inning with the score tied 5-5. Peterson allowed one hit and struck out

Murray had two hits and two RBI and Walter drove in a run with two hits. Taylor had a three-

its record in the Little Caesars League to 3-0 with Monday's 6-4 victory over Windsor at Madonna Park.

innings but scored four in the fifth inning to lead for good.

itching record to 2-0 with a five itter and six strikeouts over five nnings. He walked five.

owing no runs on one hit and three strikeouts in two innings nitched.

triple and an RBI. Murray had one hit and two RBI. Eric Mar cotte (Canton) doubled and stole home and Taylor had a sacrifice fly to the warning track.

SOFTBALL

CANTON TOWNSHI

ARKS AND RECREATION

SOFTBALL STANDING

RED LEAGUE

WHITE LEAGUE

M KI MY CO

GREEN LEAGUE

5-2 5-2 4-3

. 5-3

. 3-5

American Yazaki

Fairway Club Apts

ASAP Machine

Rusty Nail II . Mexican Fiesta

-Mar

Carpet Workroon

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Magic . Tri-State Communications

.D. Transport

Bittingers Etamic Team No. 8

ERA

competing in the Metro Summer Hockey League this summer. The most recent team r each player is listed after his name. Defensemen: Scott Dolesh (Farmington)

Dartmouth varsity; Steve Jones, Birmingham Brother Rice; Chris Parker, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Matthew Surowiec, Eastern Michigan; Chris Yockey, Cranbrook; Justin Young, Livonia Churchili; Ferwards: Dave Bavol, Metvindaie Blades; Vic Decina (Canton), Ferris State Paolo Decina (Canton), Michigan Nationals, Eric Dolesh (Farmington), Michigan Nationals Bantam AAA; Tony Guzzo (Canton), Michigan Nationals Jr. A. Bobby Jones, Redskins MUHL; Chris Regner, Cranbrook; Carl Schumacher, Ferris State; Lou Tallerico, Kalamazoo Jr. Wings; Pat Dakhi, Birmingham Brother Rice; Johnson, Western Michigan Intramu als; Goalles: David Fletcher, University o Visconsin-Stevens Point; Rich Plaza,

Following are the rosters of the eight teams

LAKERS

WEDCATS

Defensemen: Robert Fleury, Kirk Gumey Robert Hastings, Bob Nagy; Steve Senterfit, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Forwards: Bobby Davis, Lakeland Jets Jr. A; Jeff K, Howell; Stacy Kitin: Kevin Mateiko: Gerald Matejko; Dave Mathews, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; John Mitter, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Dave Mitter; Kevin O'Connor, Framington State; Chad Roy, Ala-O'Connor, Framington State; Chad Roy, Ala- nia), Alabama-Hunarsville; Michael Lazar bama Huntsville; Sott Wright; Goalles: Rich Downtver Blades. Ferris State; Gary Rye

SPARTANS

man: Bryan Chemotti, Plymouth Midget AA; Brian Hann (Livonia), Lakeland Jets; John Lance, Findley; Kyle Stone, SCS Midget AA; Max Westphal, Michigan Nation-als Jr. A; David McNeil, Michigan Nationals als Jr. A; David McNell, Michigan Nationals AA; Ferwards: Kristopher Caster, Michigan Nationals; Matt Corriveau (Livonia), Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Scott Johnson, Livonia Stevenson; Emie Kuehneman (Westland), Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Rick Lance, Findley; James Mitchell, Kent State; Jeff Mitchell, Detroit Jr. Wings; Brady Priest, Michigan Nationals Ban-tam AAA; Doug Eschbach, Toledo Midgets; Larry Pilut (Bishop Borgess), Sweden; Joe Keith Albertie, Lawrence University; Goelles: Keith Albertie, University of Arizona; Michael Zeller, Compuware Jr A.

BULLDOGS

sen: Chuck Carvey (Canton); Mark Eisley, AFI Thunder; Mark Farkas, Wichita Thunder CHL: Chris Smith (Plymouth), Michi-Jr Bi, Brad Ryznar, Trenton; Forwards: Matt gan State; Scott van Estander, wayne chiefs Annan, Cristian Kneiding (Livonia), Lak-Jr B; Brad Ryznar, Trenton; Forwards: Matt – puware Lr. A; Milk Kneiding (Livonia), Lak-Alien (Birmingham), St. Bonaventure; Cory Al-land Jr. A; Keith Kneiding, Trenton; Scott mas, Fredonia; Rick Bernard (Livonia), Wayne Lock, Michigan State; Darrell Mason, Compu Kreis; Jeff Lupu, Kalamazoo Jr A; Tom John Murray, Redford; Ryan Schmidt, Livonia O'Brien, University of New Hampshire; Joe Stevenson; James Wheaton, Western Michi Seller (Phymouth), Ohio State; Christo Henry, Ann Arbor Midget; Tony Ferrero, Midget A: Daryl Chamberlain, Livonia Stevenson.

Goelles: Matt Kucway, Dubuque Fighting Saints Jr A; John Weidenbach, M

Defensemen: Keith Aldridge, Lake Super-or: Eric Evans, Wayne Chiefs Jr B; Derek O'Dell, Lake Superior IM; John Teeter, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Fred Wilkins, Ann Arbor Pionee William Hawthome, University of Massa-chusettes IM; Forwards: Joe Burton (Garden City), Oklahoma City Blazers; Andrew Clavier Ann Arbor Pioneer; Drew Denzin, University of Michigan; Darin Evans; Brian Hannigan, St Bonaventure; Matt Helber, Ann Arbor Zell's Srs; George Kucsulain, Compuware; Tim Os born: Richard Rathman, Ann Arbor Pionee Todd Kesler, Plymouth Midget AA: David Scott, Plymouth Midget AA: Goalles: Deres Billis, Birmingham Brother Rice; Steve Tradechaud (Farmington), Lakeland Jr A.

WOLVERINES Defensemen: Mark Graf, Ferris State: Mar

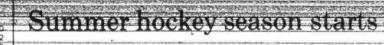
Motowski, Downriver Blades; Mike Flatt, Michigan Nationals Jr A; Peter Bourke, Michian Nationals Jr A; Forwards: Matt Brush Des Moines Buccaneers; Brian Cronan, Lake land Jr A; Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) U-N Dearborn; Gary Martin; Greg Shuryan; Tin Vosnick, Eastern Michigan; Jason Webe (Livonia), Comell; Matt Dialak, Plymo Midgets AA; Eddle Switkowski, Wa Midgets A; Andrew Perry, Livonia Midget A Brian Lindstrom; Goalles: Kevin Brady (Liv

HUSKIES

en: Jack Abbo (Bloomfield Hills St. Mary's College; Chris Blum, St. Mary's College: John Cotton; Mark Issel; Jason Re neger, Redford Midget AA; Jay Desantis, St Mary's College: Forwards: Jonathon Alien Wisconsin JV; Mark Chiappell, St. Mary's Col lege: Brian Consolino, LC Midgets; Patrick Hultman, St. Mary's College; Lamont, Birmingham Brother Rice; Tony McGee, St. Mary's College; Darren Stoody, Quinnipiac College; Bill White, Michigan Na-tionals Midget Major AAA; Michael Gibson, Port Huron; Sean Leonard, Michigan State IM John Ruthven, USA Spartans; Goalles: Chris Lamb, N.Y. Junior Islanders; David Mitchel (Livonia), Western Michigan University.

REDSKINS

Defensemen: Bryan Berger, Livonia Franklin: Brad Cook, Detroit Ambassadors; Brian Mason, Hartland; Joseph Provenzan, GPD Midgets; Daniel Rose, Wayne Chiefs; Brian Stibitz, Alpena High School; **Forwards**: Krikor



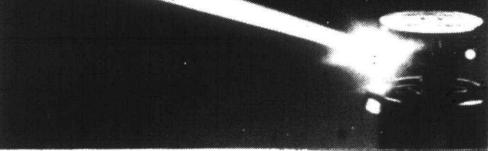
The Metro Summer Hockey Members of the Bakes Confer league begins its 11th season ence are the Lakers. Wildcats Sunday with three games sched- Spartans and Bulldogs; members uled at the Plymouth Arena.

played Sunday through Thursday and Redskins. nights during July at Plymouth or Applications for the Run And Westland arenas. Playoffs begin Gun 3-on-3 Hockey Tournament Aug. 1 with the championship will be available at the arena durscheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5.

of the Eagle Conference are the Regular-season games will be Broncos, Wolverines, Huskies

ing MSHL games. There is a lim-The league will be divided in ited number of teams allowed. For two conferences: Bakes and Eagle. information call 534-5676.

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BASEBALL LIVONIA COLLEGIATE 19; 4. (tie) Jason Riggs (Hines Park), Andy Duncan (Del-Wal) and Chris Munson (Del-BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS Wal), 14 each. STOLEN BASES as of Tuesday 1. Mike Armstrong (Wendy's), 9; 2. (tie) Gary Pierce (Hines Park), Andy Gagne (Caesars), Matt Patterson (Caesars) and Chris

Westland Federation Walter's Appliance Wendy's Tecumseh Green Giants

HOME RUN LEADERS

Ed Gundry (Hines Park), 33; 2. Andy

Duncan (Del-Wal), 14; 3. (tie) Brian Burns

Collins (Wendy's), 11. RUNS SCORED

Ed Gundry Ultimes Parkline RBI LEADERS

BATTING LEADERS (30 at-bats)_

lerry Shippe (D Mike White (LC

19° Mart Barber Bash

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Parquet from \$245 New Location: lines Park el-Wai Little Caesara

Novi Town Center

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(Hines Park) and Matt Recht (Del-Wal), 12 each; 5. John Collins (Wendy's), 11.

five

run double. Concealed Security improved

Concealed trailed 3-2 after four

Joel Hillebrand improved his

White earned the save after al-

Peterson was 2-for-2 with a



6469

p.m. the first Tuesday of each

Youth and Civic Center, 286-

COUNTY PARKS

A campfire program featuring sto

ries and songs begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Independence Oaks.

Rita Krisch will conduct a pro-

gram featuring music and stories

about the natural world beginning

at 2 p.m. Saturday at Independ-

II COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a mo-

tor vehicle permit are required for

all Oakland County Parks pro-

METROPARKS

24. at Indian Springs.

Children ages 3-5 will enjoy sto-

ries and activities about our natu

ral world in this program, which

begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, June

A program in which children ages

6-12 will learn about turtles, be-

gins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony

E LEGENDS AND TALES

OAKLAND

B MUSIC LADY

ence Oaks.

grams, 625-6473.

II STORY TIME

I TURTLES

month at the Romeo Community

SPORTS SHORTS

day at Bicentennial Park. All players should bring a ball, water, light jersey and dark jersey. For more information, call Jim Davis (591-1124) or Frank Baker (464-2037

The Plymouth Kickers, an un der-16 girls premier team, will have tryouts at the Hines Park soccer field 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. The field is located on Hines Drive west of Haggerty Road. Call coach Ken Mills (453-3259) for information.

GRID REUNION

The Melvindale Redskins, a former semi-professional football team that was active from 1954 to 1959, would like to have a re-

Former players, coaches, sponsors and affiliates who are interested in such an event should call David Alvis (313-388-1852) or Basil Szabo (313-383-0679).

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC The Livonia Youth Soccer Club

Henry Ford Community College, located at 5101 Evergreen in

Dearborn, will have its Hawk Volleyball Clinic (grades 6-12 all lev els) from 9 a.m. until noon, Monlay through Thursday, July 5-8. Registration at the door is \$50 non-refundable). For information call Pat Cyrus (425-8763) or Gary Grav (427-6697).

III CC NEEDS COACHES

Redford Catholic Central High School is seeking a head varsity swim coach and assistant varsity soccer coaches.

athletic director Bob Santello at 534 1140.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club fall season will be accepted through Wednesday, June 30, at the Canton Parks and Rec reation Office.

Those interested should call

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All participants not registered in the spring (1993) must bring their birth certificates and Social Security numbers when they register. For information, call Watson

Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

The second and third sessions

of beginner golf lessons are being organized through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Session II will be July 7-9, 14-16 and 21; session III Aug. 4-6, 11-13 and 18. Anyone age 16 and

older is eligible. There will be a junior session for people 15 and under July 10, 17 and 24. The fee for sessions II and III is \$52 plus a bucket of balls per week. The junior session costs \$27 plus a bucket of balls per

Lessons will be given at Mickey's Driving Range on Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call 397-5110 for information.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Females age 10 and up are welcome to join the Spitfire women's track team. The fee is \$25. For information, call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

E TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons will be given July 5-23 at Griffin Park through the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The fee is \$29 for resi-

dents and \$35 for non-residents Age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Players of all ability levels are welcome. Call 397-5110 for information

B SOFTBALL INFO

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its summer season, which begins June 29. The entry fee is \$495 per team. There are no residency requirements. The season consists of 14 ames. Men, women and coed eagues are offered.

Canton Softball Center is offering Monday morning doubleheader leagues for teams and individuals. The 20-game season begins July 19. The team fee is \$350. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102 for informa-

Thank you for complimenting I JUNIOR MASTERS GOLF

Meadowbrook Country Club i Northville will stage its 10th an nual Great Lakes Junior Masters golf tournament, July 12-14. The field is limited to the first 244 entrants (54-hole medal

une 23) also includes trophies food and beverages. For more information, call 349-

EVENTS

The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one which is handicapped accessible, will hold its grand opening on Saturday and Sunday. The course, located 25-miles west of Ann Arbor. features a variety of shots ranging in The Terminator is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, call (517) 522-8777 weekends or 475-2830 week

Bowhunters Rendezvous July 10testing novelty shoots and more.

Rob Trott's Great Lakes Outdoors Houghton Lake Sportsmen's Weekend will take place Saturday and Sunday in Houghton Lake. The show features over 100 exhibitors as well as seminars and speakers, shooting demonstrations, archery events, pony rides, a haunted house, games

B BUGS

Participants will learn about bugs in this program which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

HORSE POWER

Learn about draft horses in this program which begins at 10 a.m. turday at Kensington. **B** SNAKES

A one-hour program including slides and discussion about snakes begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

B STREAM WALKING

A nature walk in the knee-deep water of Stony Creek, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

I UP CLOSE

Learn new ways to look at famil during this nature program which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kens-

B METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and

a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.



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happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birming-3600, Ext. 51 ham 48009. GOLFLAND TRI-KOR GOLFLAND DRIVING RANG Clip & Save Michael J. Poman P.G.A. \$1.50 OFF Any Medium or Large Sandtrap and Chipping Green BUCKET OF BALLS · New Putting Gri 3 Miles 453-7280 ison Rd 5994 Gotf OPEN 7 DAYS

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od use of high pollution times. of forms on flexibility technique Michigan's "Clean Air."

DATES AND E BEGINNER GOLF

BARCHERY

distances from 20 to 60 vards. davs **HUNTING**

The Michigan Bowhunters Association will hold its 13th annual 11 at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison. The weekend event features seminars, exhibitors, equipment sales, a 28target 3-D course, arrow speed

III SPORTSMEN'S WEEKEND

and more, 1-800-248-LAKE.

SHOOTING CLASS Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic shotgun course beginning July 7. The class will be taught by a certified NRA instructor and will be at the WWCCA clubhouse,

6700 Napier, Plymouth, 532-0285. **B** SAILING The Doublehanded Sailing Association is sponsoring the ninth annual Lake Huron Doublehand

ed Challenge Saturday, June 26, 775-4226. The Great Lakes Singlehanded Society is sponsoring the 15th annual Port Huron to Mackinaw Island Singlehanded Challenge Satanday, June 26, 847-3363,

B FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

July.

School, 420-2233.

The Four Seasons Fishing Club

day of each month at the Maple-

wood Center in Garden City, 477-

3816. (There will be no meeting in

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third

Wednesdays of each month at the

Livonia Clarenceville Junior High

Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

(P,C)38



Items for the Sports Roundup

should be submitted by 5 p.m.

Tuesday (for Thursday edition)

and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday

Plymouth Christian Academy

is sponsoring the Eagle Basket-

ball Camp beginning Monday,

June 28, through Friday, July 2

The camp goes from 8 a.m. to 4

Boys and girls in grades 2

through 12 are welcome. The cost

is \$60. For information call Dan

The Canton Shooting Camp

will take place July 6-10 from

noon to 2:30 p.m. each day and

July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to noon

Youths in grades 4 through 9

are eligible. The cost is \$50 per

Plymouth-Canton Community

Education office (451-6672).

SOCCER TRYOUTS

session. For information call the

will hold under-11 boys tryouts at

4 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sun-

BASKETBALL CAMPS

edition).

p.m. each day.

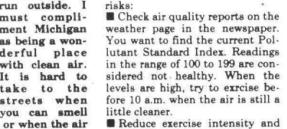
each day.

Brandel at 459-3505.

MYRNA take to the PARTRICH streets when vou can smell

the car exhaust or when the air actually looks mucky. Are there any tips you could give me when I exercise in New York?

10



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six

duration when pollution levels are If you have difficulty breathing

Pollution can foul up workouts That could be a real exercise while exercising stop because negative. If you feel you have to your constricted air passages run or speedwalk outside in New might be warning you about the York, take the following precauquality of air. tions to minimize the health When pollution levels are unac ceptable, exercise indoors.

I travel to New York often and luckily there are some great in door places to exercise right in the city. I can recommend a variety of good gyms with great aerobics classes, or with the latest and safest aerobic machines, weight training machines, free weights,

It might even be a nice change in your workout schedule and certainly safer. We call this crosstraining and recommend it highly. You might also want to make

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

Clarenceville hires new football coach McKenzie, meanwhile, left to Clarenceville has had a football just (going to) have to create

BY BRAD EMONS

Word officially leaked out this week - Livonia Clarenceville has a new varsity football coach.

In a press release dated June 5 but not received until June 14. Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella announced that Chuck

football at Livonia Stevenson High, has been hired to replace Russ McKenzie. Donaldson, just 25, becomes

Donaldson, who played his prep

the Trojans' fifth head coach in five years.

No, they weren't waiting for an

appearance by M.C. Their hero

this night was the coach of their

youth team: Linda Hamilton, a

U.S. team defender now living in

Farmington Hills and working for

Hamilton knows the score. She

stood on the transplanted grass of

the Silverdome answering jour

nalists' questions after Monday's

match, close to where the victori-

ous German team accepted the

U.S. Cup trophy Saturday — the

same day the U.S. women were

winning the Ohio Women's Inter-

national Soccer Extravaganza in

Total Soccer.

Risak from page 1B

take the head football and wrestling jobs, as well as a teaching position, at Ypsilanti Lincoln. McKenzie, who took over when

Mark Ladd bolted the Trojans' program in the middle of the 1991 season, posted an overall record of 5-9. (Ladd had replaced Vic Balaj in 1990.) "We knew about two months ago that Russ was leaving," Kin-

sella said. "This appointment marks the first time, since the retirement of longtime coach Ralph Weddle (five years ago), that

Asked if women could find

enough of a following to play

soccer professionally, Hamilton

said, "Quite honestly, not until

they make a successful league for

the men. Until it sells for the

advertising, quite frankly, Maybe

if they would let us play before a

U.S. men's game, like they do in

college basketball, where the

women play before the men. I

think if people came and watched

This will sound horribly biased.

us play, we could sell it.'

"It's going to take a little bit of

men, it won't sell for the women.

Cincinnati

coach 'on staff.' The kids know him and like him a lot." Donaldson, who spent the past year teaching physical education

at Clarenceville Middle School, went 6-2 in 1992 as the Trojans JV coach. He also coached two seasons on the JV level at Stevenson. Approximately 15 players re-

turn from last year's 4-5 varsity team.

but the fact is no sport in which

both sexes compete is controlled

by women. Male athletes domi-

nate. In sports, the object is to be

So men's soccer must succeed

Selling soccer. That's what it

is now destined for success, with

detonator for a soccer explosion.

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

First Obvision

0 5 0 0

Marauden

African Stars

Budlight Birm. Cobras

A Hattricks

Mich. Blazers

SFC '92 Mich. Arsenal

AS Lazio

But I do not side with the pes-

the best. At present, men are.

in this country first.

enough interest and hope it has a snowball effect from the feeder school levels.

at the bottom and work my way Donaldson, who now resides in

Canton, recently completed his first year of teaching at Clarenceville. He also coached basketball and track at the middle school. At Stevenson, Donaldson

played football and competed in track and field, graduating in

for breaking ties is one) to juice up the game.

What male soccer promoters could use is a lesson from the

the sport. Monday night's post game autograph session found fa vor with a lot of fans. A solid, thriving pro league all comes down to. Unlike the op- could prosper, if approached timists, I do not believe the game properly. Conservatively. Don't

overexpand. No huge stadiums. the '94 World Cup acting as the No enormous player contracts. Limit the foreign influence. And don't expect too much. On

simists, either. I don't believe an timism is a fine thing, but re abundance of alterations are member: a pessimist is never dis needed (although sudden-death appointed

June 20 results: Lancers 1, Homenetmen 0; SFC 7, San Pablo 0; Eagles 8, Johnny Be Good 1: Argonauts 2, Cavallace 0, Wolves 4, Babe

SOCCER

AA Argonaut

CB United San Pablo Rebels Dear. Wolves

CAYC Eagles

Lancers WB Rangers

iomenetm

Red Wings

Cavaliers Johnny B Good

AA Chilliers

Bowlers approve latest equipment "I'm just going to have to start and the livin' is ALLEY

at all, especially since the newest rage, Reactive Re-

There is another side of the story on his new generation of balls. The big

The answer to that is, maybe not. Most highly skilled players - the pros, the classic league bowlers and

ower these balls will generate. strong, which means the early trajecto hen break into a hard hook at the

ack end. That translates into striking power If a ball hooks early, the back end is usually 'flat' and the ball has lost it

power early. On the negative side, the ball could be more difficult to control for the less skilled player. It might also show more chips and scratches from the lanes and pinsetters. Most houses have signs up lisclaiming responsibility. The reac ive ball may not score well on the

nore oiled lane surfaces. The ball manufacturers are putting out all kinds of reactive balls, in a variety of colors, from the AMF Ninja to the Brunswick Rhino Pro and the Shonite Crush R and Turbo X, to the Columbia 300 with the Pro Fook and

Another new material is just out rom Columbia called Flexcel, which is

Summertime, Torq, which makes this ball more ver satile and is used in a different blend in the new Black U-Dot as well as the

> If you are more confused than ever. visit your local pro shop, they will know which ball is best for you, for your style of bowling, for the lane conditions that prevail where you bowl.

> This is the time to try the new ball so you will be used to it and ready to start the new season come September Fiesta Lanes is having The Elimina-tor every Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a \$100 first prize (based on 20 entries). It is 90 percent handicap from 210 with maximum for men - 48 pins and

56 for women. Use 1991-92 averages 10 pins higher 1992-93. They have a two-game qualifier Fiesta Lanes is located on Ford Road n Westland, For details call 722-1450 In addition to this tournamen Fiesta Lanes will also hold a single elimination scratch tourney on Sur day, June 27. This is with no handi cap, therefore, more appealing to the better bowling. First place is worth

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield) Thursda Mixers: Barbara Atkins 242/605, Barbara Wi liams 233, Yvonna Carter 226, Kathleen Lew is 226. Marle Reynolds 608, Cornell Lewis

Chuck Hall 258, Ken Pinkston 258/672, Law nce Jackson 685 Tuesday Nite Ladies: Ezzle Davis 223,

Jackie McQueen 262/650, Toni Goodwin 265, Ruth Duniap 220/610, Janet Glaser 245/564, Amy Rener 223%26. Bowt One Lanes (Troy) Summer Junior All-

Brad Strange 247, Butch Cook 855 (4).

Cloverlanes (Livonia) David's Pro Shop

ranklin 215/207. Backsiders (DRC): Howard Blatsky 26 666, Mary Bennett 221, Carol Neary 59

The Marauders are on the verge of accomplishing something that has evaded the soccer club throughout its existance - a trip started by John Gentile, who sent to the National Amateur Cup's Final Four.

First, however, comes a pair of severe tests in the regional. The Marauders battle the Indianapolis-Fort Wayne Soccer Club at 4 p.m. Saturday in the second of the regional semifinals at Oakland University. The first pits Scott Gallagher of St. Louis against the

meet for the region title at 2 p.m. Sunday at OU, with a trip to the and 18 in Indianapolis, at stake. The Marauders advanced to the region semis with a hard-fought 2.1 overtime win Sunday against the Wisconsin state champ at Henry Ford Community College.

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GRAND OPENING

The Marauders scored first with Robbie Ludwig netting a goal in the 55th minute on a play a pass through to Bob Haves. But Wisconsin tied it 12 minutes later on a header by Rose Kakuea.

Five minutes into the first of two overtimes, the Marauders got the clincher, again from Ludwig. Gentile once again started the play, getting the ball to Scott Weiger

The excitement wasn't over, CC Bagies of Chicago, at 2 p.m. however. Midfielder. Paul. Kal. Dear menue. Iszewski, got his second yellow Am 20 resetts Course 2 Des. Internet 1 card 10 minutes into the first The survivors of those games overtime session, forcing the Ma-ers 4. Cobras 0. rauders to play short a player But the defense, anchored by National Amateur Cup, July 16 keeper Brian O'Shea and defenders Raul Delgado. Dan O'Shea. Scott Steiner and Chris Speen,



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the senior house league members --will benefit the most from the kind of

The balls work great on certain lane onditions. The tendency of most Resin balls is to go long and finish y down the lane will be fairly straight.

ro Hook Extreme and Beast R.

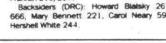
the cover stock for the new Power

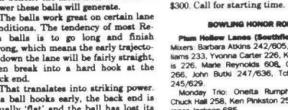
266, John Buthi 247/636, Tchalla Pinkard 245/629. Monday Trio: Onelta Rumphy 224/561.

Stars: Stephen Vance 300, Lonnie Jones, Jr 300, David Ewald 300. tand Lanes (Livonia) Summer Men's Trio: Bob Simon 240/222, Jerry Herrier 258,

Keglerettes: Pat Seyuin 213/210/594, Nancy Pelachyk 536, Paula Brobst 204/532, liene Ellis 204/516, Sharon White 202/50 Linda Soarkman 512.

and Clovenlanes Sweeper - Dave Tulak Bob Vance took first place, defeating Trac





U.S. women's team about selling

Marauders chase 1st semifinal appearance

"Always at a smaller school there is going to be a numbers 1985. problem," Donaldson said. "I'm

ALL-AREA SOCCER



Well, OK. Times have changed.

The Western Lakes Activities As-

sociation is no longer the domi-

Geez, it's been three years since

WLAA team won the state

It seems like only yesterday

that two league teams were play-

ing for the state crown every year

(actually, it occured in '84, '87

But don't downgrade the league

1993 ALL-AREA

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

COACH OF THE YEAR

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Laura Fedrigo

tichelle Block, Holly Kimball, Michell

Fatute, Karen Grouix, Misty Heath; Livonia Franklin: Lisa DeShano, Lesley

McDougall, Sue Getsolan, Chris

Schaffer: North Farmington: Lise Ap-pel, Julie Stone, Michelle Wilder, Jenny Reff: Livonia Ladywood: Kelli Colliton, Val Adzima, Betsy Monczka; Farming-

ton: Chrissy Mahon, Francine Karim; Farmington Harrison: Cartle Earle, Cassle O'Sullivan, Kristin Wolters; Live-

nia Churchill: Kathi Kucharski, Erin Sti cherski: Garden City: Sue Letasz, Jam le Faber, Kelly Woloszyk; Farmington

Hillis Mercy: Theresa Ciso, Flanner Campbell, Heather Richards; Plymouth

Stacy Miller; Plymouth Salem: Mar

Hoff, Sue Parrish, Stacey DeLong: Red-ford Thurston: Jill Balley, Andrea Maur-

287-8668

er, Jackie Kuksa, Yvonne Male

Pty. Canto

Liv. Churchill

Liv. Churchill

Farm. Mercy Pty. Canton

Farm, Mercy

Garden City

N. Farmington Farm. Mercy Liv. Churchill

Liv. Franklin

Ply. Canton Farmington

Ply. Cantor

Ply. Salert

Liv. Ladywood

Phy Ca

Pty. Salem

Liv. Stevensor

championship. Can you believe

nant force in girls soccer.

Kris Goff

Salem

Jori Welchans Canton

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

and '88).

F-Leah Hutko

F-Caryn Tatterton F-Marie Spaccarotella.

M-Aimee Cousino

M-Came Dziadosz

D-Danielle Priebe

F-Angle Downs F-All Lord F-Margaret Wirth F-Andrea Zawislak

MI-Lenay Truchan. NI-Amy Westerhold MI-Michelle Lorenz D-Kathy Bahr

D-Michelle Cronan D-Jean Roy

Deepak Shivraman

G-Liz Gunn.

M-Alyson Noune

D-Kns Goff.

D-Beth Ziobro

M-Michele Brach

Canton



Churchil

Solid footing





Mercy











Alyson Noune

Marie Spaccarotella

Sale

Rock-solid: Caryn Tatterton of Plymouth Salem was named to the first-team as a forward

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRA

just vet. It still ranks favorably with any in the state - including the Metro Suburban Association (which features Troy Athens, Ro-

chester and Rochester Adams). Of the 11 players selected to the all-Observer first team, four are repeat choices from '92. Seven are seniors. And six were all-WLAA.

Furthermore, only two of the 11 are from outside the league. So here it is. And, although goal-scorers usually get the bulk of the recognition, coaches build their defense first. That's where we'll start.

Jorl Weichans, Plymouth Canton, keeper: Welchans has been all-state, all-WLAA and all-Observer the past two years. She recorded 14 shutouts in 23 games this season, giving up just 15 goals. A graduating senior, Welchans will try to make University of Detroit-Mercy's first season of women's soccer a success this fall.

Her coach at Canton, Don Smith, described Welchans as "excellent in the air and coming to the ball. She's a great young lady to work with." She was also a big reason the Chiefs reached the Class A state finals

Kris Goff, Plymouth Salem, sweeper: Another two-time allstate selection. Goff was "just like a coach on the field." according to Salem coach Ken Johnson. great team leader. She has excellent fitness and stamina, and a great love of the game."

A senior, Goff was the Rocks' team MVP and was twice an all-WLAA and all-Observer pick. She had nine goals and 10 assists this season from her defensive position. She'll attend Michigan State in the fall.

Leah Hutko, Plymouth Canton, forward: Another two-time all-Observer selection who was all-state this year. Hutko, a senior, did what she was supposed to do - score goals. She put 23 into opponents' nets this season, and assisted on 12 others. For her career, she had 47 goals and 21 assists.

Hutko set a Canton school record for goals scored in a season this year, an accomplishment that 'She was a pleasure to coach.''

thru July 7, 1993

Churchill, midfielder: She is the fourth player to repeat as all-Observer from the '92 team - and Cousino will have a chance to make it a three-peat next year She's just a junior.

She scored 12 goals and assisted on eight more for the Chargers. But her main contribution came in other areas, according to assistant coach Chris Speen: "She has exceptional ball-handling skills, and she sets the tempo of the game. She's a real team leader."

Beth Zlobro, Farmington Hills Mercy, stopper: A senior and team captain, Ziobro was an all-Catholic League selection who ac counted for 108 blocked shots She was a team leader in all aspects - a National Honor Society member, she plans to play for Michigan's first-year varsity team this fall

'Beth is the type of student-athlete that makes coaching soccer truly a gratifying experience," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman. Her work ethic and intensity and unmatched. She is pure skill and heart.

game. Her playing performance de- cross with both feet. And she's fines the term consistency."

Danielle Priebe, Livonia Churchill, defender: A senior, Priebe's nickname, according to Speen, was "the wall." She wasn't entirely defensive-oriented, however --- Priebe scored three goals and had four assists.

"She's an all-around great play-Speen said, "and was the this season backbone of the defense. She's a

team leader. She was also a three-year starter for the Chargers.

Carrie Dziadosz, Farmington Hills Mercy, midfielder: There are more than a few Catholic League foes who are happy to bid farewell to Dziadosz, a senior. She was a four-year starter at midfield, was all-division three times and all-Catholic twice. She completed her career at Mercy with 30 goals and her mark in her freshman season, 55 assists.

"Carrie is one of the most talent- goals scored and 11 assists. ed players to come out of the earned her team MVP honors. state," said Shivraman. "She can Speen, "probably the fastest in 'She's well-skilled, very intense, a make or break a game. Carrie has the state. She's just a great for-110 percent player," said Smith. been instrumental in the success ward." of Mercy's soccer program (three With a strong future.

Almee Cousino, Livonia straight Catholic championships Michele Brach, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: A senior tri-cap-

tain and team MVP, Brach, an all-WLAA pick, did a bit of everything for the young Spartans, including taking an active part in the goal production. She scored 13 and assisted on 11 more, showing skills that should come in handy this fall on Detroit-Mercy's team.

"She should do very well at that level," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "She keeps getting better and better. She's very aggressive, extremely fast and hardnosed, and very determined

Noune, Plymouth Can ton, midfielder: Having just completed her junior year, Noune is just beginning to find her niche in soccer - which is bad news for opponents. She has 11 goals and nine assists in her career, with four goals and four assists coming this season. Noune was an all-Western Division pick in this season's WLAA

"She plays with a great amount of desire," said Smith, "She's well-skilled and able to shoot or --- super to coach."

Carvn Tatterton, Plymouth Salem, striker: A senior, Tatterton enjoyed a superb final season for the Rocks - 20 goals, six assists. In her career (two years as a start er), she had 36 goals and 20 assists. Her play earned Tatterton all-Lakes Division honors in the WLAA

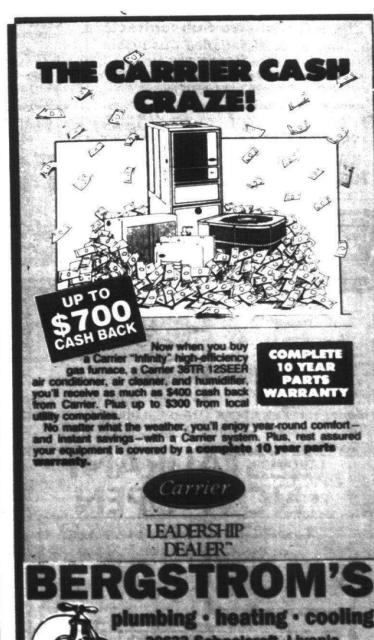
"She's a great team player," said Johnson. "She's a fast, skillful forward who always scored in big games.

Marie Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill, forward: Spaccarotella represents the future of the WLAA She's enjoying her first year on the all-Observer team because, well, this is her first year of high school

SOCCEP There's no doubting she made considering a school-record 28

Sample on Dis

KITCHEN & BATH SHOPPE YOU'LL SAVE WHEN 30650 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia • 422-1000 YOU SHOP TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS ood deck kits 10x12 ft 26292 BURTONS treated yellow pi TCHEN & BATH REMODELING 2x6 top, beams & join 6 - 4x4 47 posts - Licensed Master Plan - Caramic Tile Installed - Quality Materials and STITE Val Our Ful Kitchen & Bath Show oz. Panels 722-4170 34224 MICH. AVE., WAYNE 8'x8' BARN Peeler Cores 3"x5" Includes: 5 Barn Trusses - Assembled treated shade Shingles • 5%" Thick Floor
 7/16 T111 8" o.c. primed siding • 5/8" Thick Floor SUPERIOR light green AUTO GLASS \$313 \$439⁵⁰ 26"x96 ea. "A Great Place To Take A Break" **Delivery Extra** 50°°OFF plus tax Store & Shed Hours ce of Wh en or Cle Other Mon. thru Sat. WINDSHIELD DEDUCTIBLE Stocked Sizes 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. OF CASH WINDSHIELD PRICE with this coupon Auto Accessories, Power Windows & Lock Repairs, Theft Repairs & Water Leaks, Heated Back Class Repair 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. 8x10 8x12 10x10 **Prices Effective** Neon Underneath Your Car 10x12



Caryn Tatterton Churchill

Michele Brac Stevenson



Observer team features 4 repeat selections two district titles).

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

68 * (R,W,G-7A)

The Observer **ENTERTAINMENT**

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

BBSO strikes right note with Pine Knob

Ridgedale Players

unior Actors of Ridgedale Players will present the classic children's story, "Heidi," p.m. Friday, June 25, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$4. Call 288-0799.

ON THE

MARQUEE

p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the play house on Tienken at Washington, east off of Ro chester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets for Friand tour of the theater. Saturday and Friday performances are \$10. Tickets available at the door,

noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Gazebo in Franklin Village. Enjoy a strawberry sundae, chocolate dipped strawberries, pop and and New Orleans jazz bands. The music is free;

B Orchestra, composed of 88 young musicians, will visit Troy during their Midwest Tour. They will present a chamber music recital 7 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at Faith Luther: . Church, concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 at Troy High Troy. Admission to the concert and recital is free.

sic Under the Stars 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Livonia. The concert is free, and open to the public, bring your own lawn chair. For information 351 or 425-2326

p.m. Tuesday, June 29 at Java Coffeeouse, 307 N. Main Street, Rochester. For more information, call 650-3344 or Nina Bentley,

spell," a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1 Tickets available at the box office, 644-3533, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available



The first concert in which the

Fantasy.

Like other small And it will give a lot of people the symphony orches- chance to hear and see us. When they tras, the Birming- do, they'll find they have something wonderful in their own backyard."

"The fact that we were chosen to perform at Pine Knob shows that we've reached a new plateau in our musical ability, as well as how we're perceived," said her husband Ward

"I think the orchestra has been oached over the years, and they ve

Here's the schedule of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra performances at Pine Knob. Tickets are available at the Palace and Pine Knob box offices

"I think it's quite an advantage to

Henry Mancini with the BBSO Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion \$12.50 lawn.

Performance schedule

■ Friday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. - Yan

o join the local musician's union as

There's an important fu

George M. Cohan.





ING & ENTERTAINMENT

DINNER FOR 2

^{\$}11.99

Banquet Facilities Availal

19385 Beech Da

537-0740

27770 Plymouth

LIVONIA 427-1000

HAP Family Fest to feature circus

the circus in America, one of the 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, June most celebrated families in circus history will visit Detroit

"The Great Wallendas Circus" will perform at the Health Alliance Plan's first "HAP Family Fest," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the South-field Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

The event is open to the public; admission and parking are free. There will be children's activities 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 552-6420.

The Great Wallendas Circus

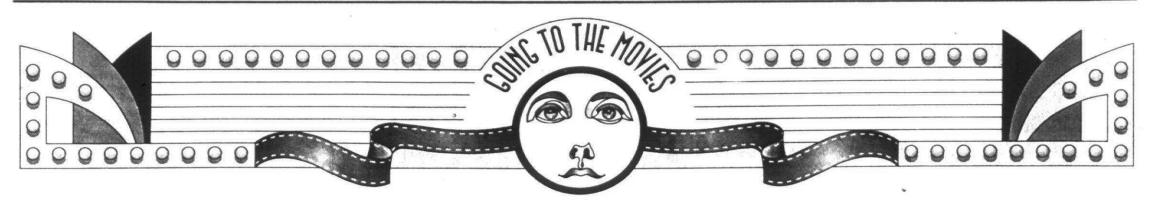
During the 200th anniversary of and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and

Allynn Goowin, a madcap balloon artist, will create instant balloon sculptures on children dressing them as butterflies, dragons and spaceships, 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26 and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Other entertainers of interest to children include Norman Foote, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

At the ethnic fair portion of the festival, ethnic dance groups including the Chaldean Dancers, Wawel Folk Ensemble and Airabie-Children's Lebanese Dance

Balancing act: The Great Wallendas will perform their famous chair balancing act on the high wire and many other hair-raising feats — with no safety nets or devices - at the HAP Family Fest, June 26-27, at the Southfield



'Last Action Hero': some thrills but dizzying

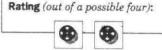
"LAST ACTION HERO'

CILM CLIPS

Released by: Columbia Pictures Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger Austin O'Brien, F. Murray Abraham, Mercedes Ruehl, Art

Carney Directed by: John McTiernan Produced by: Steve Roth Screenplay by: Shane Black and David Arnott based on story by Zak Penn and Adam Leff Rated: PG-13 (Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13)

Running time: Two hours, 2 min-



America's favorite comic strip

kid, starring Christopher Lloyd,

Joan Plowright, Lea Thompson,

Mason Gamble and Walter Mat-

movie theaters Friday, June 25.

The movie opens at suburban

Filmed entirely on location in

the Chicago area, "Dennis the

Menace" features the classic

characters of Hank Ketcham's be-

oved comic strip, including

Dennis (Mason Gamble); his par-

ents, Henry (Robert Stanton) and

Alice (Lea Thompson); his

friends, Joey and the bossy, prissy

Margaret; his loyal dog, Ruff -

Plowright) Wilson, the older cou-

ple next door who endure the

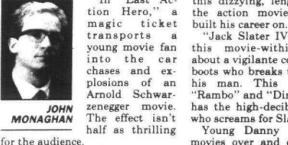
brunt of Dennis' endless may-

ed by Nick Castle and produced

by John Hughes and Richard

"Dennis the Menace" is direct-

tau as Mr. Wilson.



I've got a high tolerance for Arnold.Schwarzenegger movies. His no-nonsense, monosyllabic approach to dangerous situations, chance to preview the latest and his appearance in real life as "Slater" pick. He's even more exa generally good guy make him ex- cited when he ends up in Slater's tremely watchable.

But with "Last Action Hero," Arnold and director John McTier- ent from any mismatched buddy nan ("Die Hard") try too hard to movie, although the concept here please everybody. The result does is that "Last Action Hero" spoofs provide occasional thrills, but the entire genre. It fails to work of Mercedes Ruehl, in another

In "Last Ac- this dizzying, lengthy tribute to tion Hero," a the action movies that Arnold

"Jack Slater IV," as shown in in the sequels, usually have the young movie fan this movie-within-a-movie, is tongue planted firmly in cheek into the car about a vigilante cop in snakeskin anyway. chases and ex- boots who breaks the rules to get plosions of an his man. This cross between Arnold Schwar- "Rambo" and "Dirty Harry" even zenegger movie. has the high-decibel police chief who screams for Slater's badge.

Young Danny watches these movies over and over in a rundown old movie theater. He's ecstatic when the foggy old projectionist (Art Carney) offers him a car during a high-speed chase.

What follows isn't that differ-

REVIEW

The gags consist mostly of dry puns delivered by Slater, usually just after he's dispatched a bad guy. And, of course, he spoofs his "Aaahl be bock" line from the "Terminator" movies.

Inside jokes about movies in general sometimes hit the right note. Danny marvels at the idiocies of Hollywood, especially when the bad guy talks so much instead of simply blowing the good guy away.

Younger audiences can identify with Austin O'Brien's Danny, a grunge kid who makes "Terminator II's" Edward Furlong look like Tom Cruise. His family consists they're almost unconnected to because these movies, especially loud, thankless role as the wor-

ried working mother who tries to you can spot Jim Belushi, Chevy keep him in school and away from Chase, Sharon Stone, Robert Pa the movies

'Last Action Hero" also pays homage to foreign films, but this ain't "Cinema Paradiso." You'll find funny nods to Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" and Olivier's 'Hamlet," the latter shown as a Slater"-style movie trailer.

There's also a marquee for 'Curse of the Demon'' and posters for Fellini and Visconti films in the kid's apartment. Go figure.

More appropriately, AC/DC, Def Leppard, Megadeth and Queensryche provide the sound track music, though Arnold also gets the chance to groove on Mozart. Again there's something supposedly here for everyone.

Like star gazing? Look fast and

<u>Special Sneak Preview</u>

trick, and Arnold's real-life wife Maria Shriver. Later in the film, the fictional Slater enters the real world and confronts creator Arnold Schwarzenegger at a celebrity-packed preview screening.

All this adds up to a hodgepodge that looks a little like that big Arnold blow-up that's been making the rounds at various premieres, including the one at Cannes. It makes a splash all right, but it's big, unwieldly and, when you get right down to it, full of nothing but hot air.

"Last Action Hero" is showing at these suburban movie theaters AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Canton Cinema, United Artists West River, AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis and Star Rochester

night

Comic strip comes to life in 'Dennis the Menace'

n a statistic and a statistic at a s Look out — it's "Dennis the Menace," a new comedy about

Vane. The executive producer is Ernest Chambers. The film is rated PG (Some material may not up laughter and warm the heart. be suitable for pre-teenagers).

New comedy: Walter Matthau is Mr. Wilson and Mason Gamble is Dennis Mitchell, and, of course, George (Walter Mattcheil, Mattahu) and Martha (Joan nere with his dog Ruff, in "Dennis the Menace.

who was-selected to play Dennis with his newspaper when it sud-

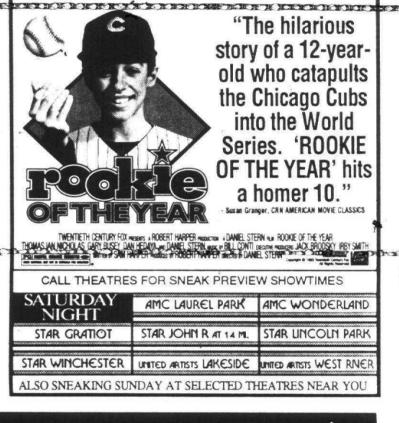
but in the title role. He brings Dennis and his backyard exploits It's a quiet summer afternoon Six-year-old Mason Gamble, Mr. Wilson is enjoying a moment

PREVIEW vielded more than 20 000 candi and the sector to him the it's bean dates, makes his feature film de- now, he's going to appear. Suddenly, in the heart-stopping sound of a cheerful, high-pitched written by John Hughes. It is to life in a story guaranteed to stir voice, Mr. Wilson's worst fears are realized. Dennis is home! And he's headed straight toward the Wilson's house. Dennis doesn't mean to cause

havoc. It's just an inevitable result of his enthusiastic explorations; mishaps and mischief are his constant companions.

The curmudgeonly George Wil son, whose most strenuous daily activity is exercising patience when Dennis comes over, has a warm heart known only to his gentle wife, Martha. While more often than not a victim of one of Dennis' prants and experiments, George secretly marvels at the en-

boy can muster "Dennis the Menace," will be showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, AMC Southfield, AMC Wonderland, Showcase Auburn Hills, GCC Novi Cinema, Star Winchester.







"THE FAMILY HIT OF THE SUMMER IS FINALLY HERE!



THEO WESTENBERGER

ergy and ingenuity that one small

Joffrey Ballet brings rock, classics to Fox Theatre

The Joffrey Ballet, one of the video world's most vibrant dance comshows at the Fox Theatre, June 24-27

This summer Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall brings to Detroit the full-length ballet "Billboards." featuring music by Prince. In "Billboards," ballet and rock music are fused together to create something larger than a ballet and bigger than any music

mon

"Billboards will be presented 8 panies, returns to Detroit for five p.m. Thursday, June 24, and Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. For tickets. call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster. 645-6666.

> For those with more traditional tastes, the Joffrey will alternate performances of "Billboards," with more classic ballets accompanied by the Detroit Symphony

family for Sunday brunch, or

relax with friends over din-

ner, you're sure to have a

great time at Applebee's

Neighborhood Grill and Bar.

Orchestra The Joffrey will offer the complete, fully staged masterpiece "Les Presages," which was choreographed by Leonide Massine and set to Peter I. Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Fox Theatre. For tickets, call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

the DSO's summer Tchaikovsky

Festival commemorating the 100th anniversary of the great Russian master's death. Also to be featured are three

other classics of the Joffrey repertoire - "The Garden of Villan dry," with music by Franz Schubert, "Monotones II," with music by the French impressionist Erik Satie; and "Light Rain," with

choreography by the Joffrey's ar-These performances are part of tistic director Gerald Arpino. Renowned for its athletic

prowess, refined and sophisticated movements, as well as its sheer beauty, the Joffrey Ballet was founded in 1956 by Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino.

The Tchaikovsky Festival, July 9 18 features a variety of activities Concerts commemorating Tchaikovsky are planned at Or chestra Hall July 9, July 10, July 16. July 17, and July 18, For infor mation, call 833-3700.

/!!

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CATERINO

THE REPORT OF

Cuescadilizit 54.79 Two cheeses, backen triandages, backen trist, backen triandages, backen triandages,	
MUNCHIES Autority Chicken Wings Stage St	CALADC.
Cuescalias \$4.79 Iwo Cheeses Dation formotions Smothered with souted prices \$5.49 Iwo Cheeses Dation formotions Smothered with souted prices \$5.49 Iwo Cheeses Dation formotions Smothered with souted prices \$5.49 Iwo Cheeses Dation formotions \$5.49 Iwo Cheeses \$5.49 Mozzarelia deep thed with out marriard souce. \$5.49 Supprene Nachos \$5.49 Comed point of signe formotions \$1.95 Supprene Nachos \$5.49 Cuescalinas \$5.49 Cuescalinas \$1.90 Supprene Nachos \$5.49 Cuescalinas \$1.90 Supprene Nachos \$5.49 Cuescalinas \$1.90 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Cuescalinas \$1.90 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Cuescalinas \$2.79 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Supprene Nachos \$2.79 Cuescalinas \$2.79 Supprene Nachos \$2.79	nation of crisp outons & fresh , all tossed in a
cream & solid: Rbible Patter \$2.27 Mozzarelia deep:fred with our mannara souce. S4.59 Supreme Nachos \$5.40 Supreme Nachos \$5.40 Cher ground of slow hickony-roasted rib tas in our spice bries & cole slow. \$7.99 Supreme Nachos \$5.40 Cher ground of slow hickony-roasted roby torillis cheps with chills \$6.97 Chedar, linding frem this solid slow hickony-roasted rib tas and with Remote Base and the slow of the sl	issing. Topped with icken breast
Supreme Nachos 55.49 Check of Chicken Failtas 57.99 Check of Chicken Sciences Strass of manated steak of chicken gains Check of Chicken Sciences Strass of manated steak of chicken gains guacamole Strass of manated steak of chicken gains Beer Batter Onion Rings \$2.79 COM BOS Strass of manated steak of chicken gains Sour diner stoad of small Caesar solid Strass of manated steak of chicken gains Dur diner solad of small Caesar solid Strass of manated steak of chicken gains Sour a sour of the day with a dinner solad of small Caesar solid Strass of chicken gains Chick Hoff Sondwich \$4.99 A medy spream kopped with solated of solad Strass of chicken gains Sour sour of the day with a dinner solad of small Caesar solad Strass of chicken gains Chick Hoff Sondwich \$4.99 A medy spream kopped with Soften Solad Strass of chicken gains Sour sour of the day with a dinner solad of small Caesar solad Strass of chicken gains Chais Hoff Sondwich \$4.99 A sourced of a half Chicken Sola Strass of chicken gains Chais A barboroped with Strass of chicken gains Chais A barboroped with	tion of blackened n a bed of mixed , tomatoes &
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broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, new potatoes & zucchini mustard souce. Soup & Salad Combo \$4.29 Our soup of the day with a dinner salad or small Caesar salad Smothered Chicken \$7.29 Our soup of the day with a dinner salad or small Caesar salad Smothered Chicken \$7.29 Our soup of the day with a dinner salad or small Caesar salad Smothered Chicken \$7.29 Our soup of the day with a dinner salad or small Caesar salad Salated mushrooms, green peppers \$4.99 A mildly spicytrink of ground beef \$4.99 Without cheese, mushrooms, green peppers \$6.69 Soup & Half Sanawich \$4.99 Without chicken Salad Sandwich, \$6.79 Soup & Half Sanawich \$4.99 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. \$6.79 Our soup of the day & your choice of a half Chicken \$4.99 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. \$6.79 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. \$6.79 Basic Burger \$3.79 Pour choice of a half Chicken \$4.99 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. \$6.79 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. \$6.79 The Basic topped with American che	tomatoes & eggs. y mustard dressing. c bread. Salad arrots, tomatoes. d cabbage topped ned croutons.
Chili & Half Sandwich A mildly spicy/mix of ground beef\$4.99Soutreed mushrooms, green & onions.Bar-B-Que souch Bar-B-Que souchBar-B-Que souch Chicken Fingers& sauteed onions topped with Cheddar & jalapenos, served with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Saiad Sandwich .Without cheese, mushrooms, green peppers & onions.\$6.69Double-decker, quarter pound patties, grilled with two cheeses, sauteed onions, lettuce, tomato & creamy mustard sauce on a toasted hoagie roll.Breaded chicker & served with Fir mustard sauce.Breaded chicker & served with Fir mustard sauce.Soup & Half Sandwich of half Club Sub or a half Chicken\$4.99Without choice of half Club Sub or a half Chicken\$4.99Riblet & ChickenOur soup of the day & your choice of half Club Sub or a half Chicken\$4.99With Cajun spices.\$6.79Basic Burger\$3.79Riblet & Chicken Your choice of chicken fajita n	of slow hickory-
Sandwich . Soup & Half Sandwich . \$4.99 A char-broiled filet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices. Basic Burger \$3.79 Riblet & Chicken Painter Chicken Painte	
The basic topped with bacon & Served with gut	s our famous beef or heat folded into crisp & bacon quesadilla acamole, sour cream
Salad & Half Sandwich \$4,77 Our dinner salad or small Caesar salad with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Salad sandwich. D Fudge Brownie S A big, thick fud scoop of rich v	ESSERTS undae ge brownie with a anilla ice cream
And it's delicious, fun and a great value! Whether you visit for lunch, munchies	bbler Ala Mode

butter cookie crust. Topped with sliced strawberries in sauce.

Prices subject to change



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CPA

EXPORT TO MEXICO

"Handling the Dealer, Sales Rep-

resentative or Franchise Termi

nation Case" will be the subject of

a comprehensive one-day seminar

on Friday, June 25, at the Michi-

gan State University management

education center in Troy. Call

MacDonald & Gordon, P.C., a

Birmingham based law firm, has

scheduled the first in a series of

seminars designed to educate

small and medium sized business

interested in exporting to Mexico

and Latin America for Wednes-

day, June 30 at the Troy Marriott

Make your CPE Dollars Count by

attending this years two Manage-

ment Informations Shows spon

sored by the Michigan Associa-

tion of Certified Public Accoun-

tants on Tuesday, June 29, and

Wednesday, June 30 at the Hyatt

"Family and Medical Leave Act

of 1993" sponsored by the Ameri-

can Society of Employers will be

discussed on June 29 from 8:30 to

11:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern

Highway in Southfield. Speaker:

Gary Klotz, Keywell and Rosen-

Regency in Dearborn. Ca;; 855-

2288 for information.

FAMILY LEAVE

Hotel at 8 a.m. Call 645-5940.

Baskin-Robbins announces Wayne County expansion

Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream speciality franchises, has announced the opening of four new traditional Baskin-Robbins franchises, in cluding one in Westland, and two to four "Concept 2000" stores, featuring convenient, quick, and efficient drive-through service with modest interior seating ca-

pacity, will soon be in operation. The Westland store on Wayne Road will offer a full menu of Baskin-Robbins' most popular items. In addition to 31 flavors of ice cream, including Americanstyle premium ice cream and super-premium International Creams, sherbet, sorbets, and ices, customers can take home ice cream novelties like sundae bars and custom decorated cakes.

To satisfy customers with specific diet concerns and taste preferences, Light, Fat-Free, and Sugas Free dairy desserts will be available, along with four flavors of nonfat, low-fat, and Truly Free frozen yogurt. Premium yogurt bars round out the product mix.

In addition, franchising p grams like that of Baskin-Rob bins, the world's largest chain of ice cream speciality franchises, are enabling many ice cream lov ers to combine business with this leasure

for qualified residents to take advantage of several of these

announced later in the summer. napolis Avenues, Dearborn Heights; and Gratiot and Quinn,

DATEBOOK

4500 to register

WORDPERFECT

register

15

LOTUS 1-2-3

"WordPerfectL Level II." spon-

sored by the American Society of

Employers will be discussed on

July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

23815 Northwestern Highway in

Southfield. Speaker: Robert Bat-

tiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to

"Lotus 1-2-3: Level 1," sponsored

by the American Society of Em-

"Principles and Practices of Survision," sponsored by the "CPR and First Aid Training." American Society of Employers sponsored by the American Sociwill be discussed on July 8, 15 of Employers will be disety and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at cussed on July 19 and 20 from 1-5 23815 Northwestern Highway in p.m. at 23815 Northwestern High-Southfield. Speaker: Dick way in Southfield. Speaker: Supe-Warner, ASE's management Eurior Medical. Call 353-4500 to regcations Division. Call 353-4500 to register

OFFICE SAFETY

SUPERVISION

Improving Office Safety," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Department of Labor Call 353-4500 to register

BUILDING TEAMS

"Building Teams of Excellence sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gail Holtmeyer, director, Communications Workshops Inc. Call 353-4500 to register.

COMPUTERS

"Introduction to Computers," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-

oyers will be discussed on July from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register OFFICE PRODUCTS Business Resources is hosting a free product "Learning Experi ence" show n Thursday, July 22, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Come

and see the latest in office sup-

plies from 30 major manufactur-

ers. Call 1-800-968-9750 by July

sored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register

"WordPerfectL Level I." spon-

HARVARD GRAPHICS

WORDPERFECT

SMALL BUSINESSES Michigan small business owners Dearborn. Call 1800-0888-1424.

Teamwork-Communicationsitive Thinking," sponsored by rom 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 23815

'Harvard Graphics'' sponsored by the American Society of Employ ers will be discussed on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to regis-

will have one more opportunity to speak up and out on issues of taxes, regulation, health care, capital and credit, and access to information at the last Edward Lowe Foundation Free EnterpriseBriefing scheduled for Saturday, July 24 at the Rit Carlton Hotel in

E TEAMWORK

the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 28 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Tom Borg, Tom Borg & Associates. Call 353-4500 to register

I scream, we scream, Westland screams for ice cream.

Baskin-Robbins is searching

ranchise opportunities. The Concept 2000 sites will be

Locations for the other traditional stores include: Grand River Avenue, Detroit; Telegraph and An Clinton Township. Each location was chosen fol

lowing a careful analysis of each area's demographics. Thirty-five percent of the population of Detroit is under age 21, providing a large youth market for Baskin-Robbins. Also, more than 70 percent of the households of Dearborn Heights and Westland have incomes in excess of \$25,000, annually. Clinton Township was chosen because it has a burgeoning population with 24 percent growth since 1980.

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

Button from Next page

back into the business, he said. Sales soared to some \$25 milion in 1990, but when they fell back to about half that amount a year later, the other partners wanted to liquidate, Czar said. "I went to OSP to see if they

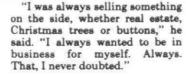
were interested in buying," he said. "When a deal couldn't be structured, we went into partner ship, 50-50. "I brought my experience, good

personnel into the business and my money. They brought established licenses, money, support and faith." OSP executives were attracted

to Czar because they wanted to expand beyond posters, said Paul Newman, OSP marketing mana-

'We were looking to become known as a trend merchandiser,' Newman said. "I think it was a match of our licensing ability and faith in Ken that he could get quality buttons done and distributed in the market."

Czar said he's always enjoyed selling, even while working in materials control and accounting at Chrysler for seven years



Rad or bad?

Button Exchange had a small loss last year with start-up costs and investment expenses on sales of \$1.2 million. Czar said.

"This year the goal is (sales of) \$8 million," he said. "We'll probably hit that. We've had a good run with Aladdin and a great run with Jurassic Park." That's the key: sifting through

the wheat and chaff and picking hot properties in advance, negotiating favorable licensing agreements, then selling retailers.

"You have to make a commit ment so far in advance, you don't know if you'll have a Jurassic Park or Howard the Duck," Czar said about licensing negotiations.

"It can be lucrative. It also can be devastating. "Our most important asset is

relationships," Czar said. "It's not listed on the balance sheet,

-mr-small*

but they go with me wherever I go

You have to have faith. 'I have to sell the licenser, then have to go out and sell the retailer. To be succesful you have to do right by retailers.

That's the most difficult end of the job, Czar said. "You have to communicate it's an exciting property and get them to make an early commitment. But I think ome of my best sales are the ones I talked people out of.

"As long as I can make them money, they will listen to me and respect me," he said. "If I lead them down the primrose path, they won't listen to me any more and certainly won't buy,

social expression

Czar said he supplies some 40,000 retail outlets ranging from giants like Toys-R-Us and Kmart independent gift shops to mueums.

Button Exchange employs about 100 - 25 in creative, marketing, accounting, and 75 at a small warehouse/manufacturing plant, he said.

The non-union factory labor orce starts at \$5.25 per hour, Czar said, adding, "People who have been here a while make substantially more.'

Talks reveal you pay little for car, a lot for paperwork

AUTO popular opinion, the phrase "voodoo economics" was not coined to describe any national economic policy, it was ac-first tually uttered by a frustrated reporter trying to under-DAN

stand the claims McCOSH made during auto company labor negotiations. Obviously, in any contract

talks, hyperbole is the name of the game. The trouble with the UAW contract talks is that every oody buying a new car is listening in, and ends up adding numbers he never even thought of before to the option list.

For instance, the notion that auto health adds about \$1,500 to the cost of a new car. This oft-repeated figure is shocking when you figure it is about double the price of air conditioning. There are some others, not so well publi-

soon you realize there is nothing left to pay for the basics, such as steel, rubber, and a couple of air wrenches. Figures like these come out of

auto talks because the talks are directed toward making managealso end up illustrating what most consumers have suspected these days buys precious little car, and a whole lot of paperwork.

Actually, most of these figures like the health costs per car are derived mainly from the bloated overhead and staggering numbers of retirees collecting the benefits, ivided by flat or declining production numbers. The health care cost of the workers who actually put your car together is actually more like \$200 - about 10% of the hourly labor cost to assemble a car.

All this is not to pass judgment,

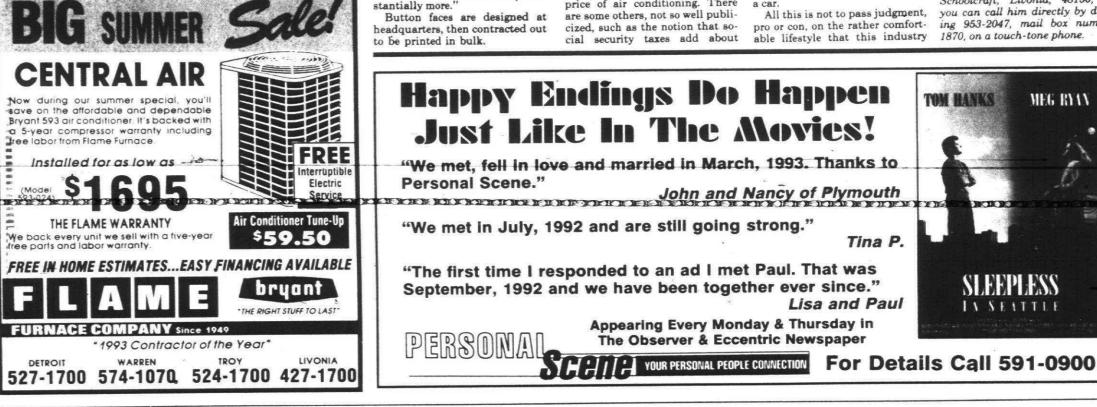
\$2,000 to the cost of a new car. A has made available couple of more of these and pretty ployees. Still, I share in the discomfort of those aghast at the notion that they are driving someone else's health plan, rather than the wheels that they thought they paid for.

The reality is that more and more of the total cost of owning ment look poor, and the workers and operation a car goes into palook poorer. Unfortunately, they per "extras" every day - from auto insurance, interest on loans, sales commissions, benefits and all along - that the 20 grand or non-productive overhead. Less so you put down to buy a car and less goes into materials and the take-home pay of those actually designing and producing the S

> Cars. None of this will be on the table come contract talk time, of course, but it's on the mind of everyone who walks into a dealer's showroom today

> Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

> > MEG RYAN



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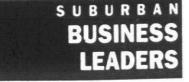
The Observer

BUSINESS

12B * (R,W,G-10B)

953-2102

MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR



Rogowski

Hoove

ClarisWorks Users The Group (C-WUG) has announced that Cathleen (Bennett) Merritt, a Plymouth resident, was appointed Director of the organization.

C-WUG also announced Merritt's appointment as Associate Editor of the Claris-Works Journal, the organization's monthly magazine.

Tammy Rogowski of Plymouth has recently joined Contract Interiors, a Southfield based full-service office furniture dealer, as Sales Support Specialist, Corporate Accounts. Tammy will be working specifically on the Ford Motor Company account.

Jay Asquini, a commercial/ industrial photographer from Livonia, Michigan, has been elected to the office of national treasurer of the American Society of Media Photographers (ASMP).

The ASMP is a organization that promotes professional standards and business practices in commercial photography.

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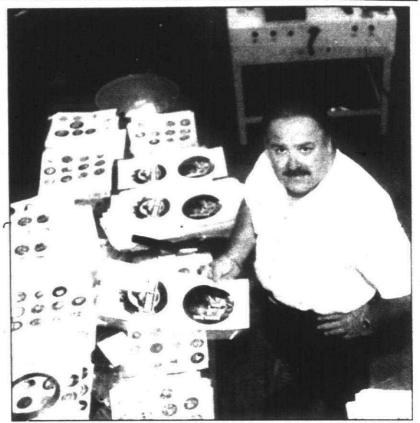
n nimmer Springer Elice been rerelocated his 14-year practice Crom Southfield to 19500 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 201 in Livonia. Hoover works with small businesses and individuals, providing accounting, tax, computer utilization, and financial planning services.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School craft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHEI

Buttons galore: Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange, describes his business as the largest in the country in terms of licensed button sales. He's manufactured and peddled millions over the years.



His buttons are a-b

It is often feast or famine in the promotional button business. As Ken Ctar of the Bulton Exchange in Rochester says, you never know if you've got a Jurassic Park or a Howard the Duck.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange in Rochester, knows the financial ins and outs of the promotional button business.

He knows, for instance, that he can wholesale buttons to retailers for no

more than 60 cents apiece.

He knows that before he produces

the buttons and hustles retail customers, he must reach licensing agreements to use copyrighted images and pay royalty fees ranging from 8 to 10 percent of sales. Advance payment often is required.

He knows that he pays his sales representatives a commission of 10 to 15 percent.

Then there's production and ad-

ministrative costs including materiabout but declines to detail.

"There is no typical (profit) mar-gin," Czar said. "The higher the vol-

ume goes, the higher the margin." When you do the math — "We re now shipping 2,000 to 3,000 orders per week, probably, each order . . . an average of 400 buttons," he said — it adds up to a lot of money for a lot of

people including Button Exchange. "Over the next five years, we want to do a consistent \$10-\$12 million a year," Czar said. "We've got our base, good in-house people, good in-house

systems and a great partner with

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

ing), headquartered in southern California which bills itself as the largest manufacturer of licensed posters in the country, jonied forces in March of 1992

A perfect match

Czar, 41, had been a founding partner in another company, Button-Up, for about a dozen years. That firm grew gradually by pumping profits

See BUTTON, PREVIOUS PAGE

Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. expands its operations overseas

You don't last 47 years in business without foresight and the man who gave the gas industry the "Straight-Thru-Flow" regulator is looking to take his company into the next century by going international.

Frank Kern Jr., who founded the Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. in 1946 and remains active in its day-to-day operation, has acquired selected assets of a conlines in low pressure gas regulators and electronic gas flame modulation systems. The products are components for industrial, commercial and residential gasfired equipment which is sold to original equipment manufacturers, contractors, utilities and distributors.

Mertik, founded in 1877 and still the single largest manufac- the new privatization and can see turing employer in Quedlinburg, our dedication to the company, produces a wide variety of pressure and temperature control components for household appliances, industrial equipment and transportation.

Maxitrol first became aware of Mertik in 1989 through contact with the Michigan Department of Commerce. In October of 1991, Maxitrol opened talks with the Treuhandanstalt, the German government agency charged with privatizing former East German firms.

"The employees are happy with



trols manufacturer in Quedlinburg, Germany, formerly run by the East German government.

Maxitrol purchased desired product lines of Mertik Regelungstechnik with an investment package of \$4.69 million. The new subsidiary is called Mertik Maxitrol GmbH & Co. KG, and will initially employ about 170 people in Quedlinburg.

'The acquisition complements Maxitrol's traditional expertise in gas industry controls," said company spokesman Patrick Bubin. "More significantly, it provides diversification into other controls besides gas, strengthens our product development capability and bolsters access to international markets."

Maxitrol, which has manufacturing plants in Colon and Blissfield. has its primary product to be about \$15 million for 1993.

The merger is in keeping with Maxitrol's plan to increase international cross marketing.

'We see this as a companywide project that should bring increased revenue to the business and additional security to everysaid Larry Koskela, vice one," president for international operations, who will move his family to Quedlinburg later this summer. "Eventually, people at all our fa-cilities will feel an expanded sense of connection. We will try to integrate the strengths of each of the business centers."

Koskela expects sales for the new Mertik Maxitrol subsidiary

Koskela said. "Our visible presence during the months of negotiations helped establish trust.

Koskela said the German workers have solid technical and manufacturing skills, but need help in other areas of business.

"As a former eastern block company, they need our contribution of marketing know-how," he said.

Koskela said that one of his first objectives will be to establish distribution of the subsidiary's products beyond its traditional markets in the former East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia initially to western Germany and western Europe.

Helping with the venture will be Koskela's wife, Bonnie Kern-Koskela, Frank Kern's daughter. She will head the international marketing projects.

Study hails value of job safety plans

(AP) - Companies that aggressively promote on-the-job safety lose far fewer workers - and prof its - to disabling workplace injuries, a study released last Friday found.

Even businesses that tried just 10 percent harder to improve safety had 17 percent fewer lost work-days and better productivity, ac-cording to the Michigan Disability Prevention Study.

Those that rated themselves as putting 10 percent more effort into programs to get injured workers back on the job cut lost work-days by another 7 percent.

Twin strategies of trying to prevent injuries in the first place and working to minimize their disabling effects through disability management techniques - are both shown to be productive in reducing workplace disability," said Rochelle Habeck, the study's principal author.

The three-year study by experts at Michigan State University and the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research was done under a grant from the state Department of Labor

The study confirmed what researchers suspected five years ago: Far fewer claims were filed by companies with a greater commitment to safety and those with programs to help get injured employees back to work.

One of the 220 Michigan companies whose safety practices were reviewed in the latest study had filed about \$300,000 worth of worker's compensation cases a year before it got serious about safety.

Since then, the unidentified company has cut those costs to \$3,000, a savings that has helped it grow and add new workers, the study found.

Gov. John Engler praised the new report and said he hoped it "will encourage more employers to implement safety programs that protect workers, reduce costs and create jobs."

That's still a challenge for Michigan, the new study found. Lost workdays due to illness or injury at Michigan companies have risen steadily since 1982 and now average about 92 lost work-days per 100 workers each year.

Companies should take more decisive steps to train workers in safety and modify furniture and equipment in offices and on factory floors to cut down on repetitive stress injuries, the report recommends.



We'd bet you'd describe your *last* new car buying experience as something other than relaxing. The word "trust" probably didn't come to mind, either. Well, if those are qualities you'd appreciate at your next new car showroom visit, may we suggest you look for the sign above?



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SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

The Observer SUBURBAN LIFE

INSIDE: Graphology, Page 2C Religion, Page 5C

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Plan a field trip, prepare for some fun

A field trip may be any experience which takes children from their own room, school or child care facility. It may be as simple as a nature walk through the park or neighborhood, or a short excursion to the local bakery. Field trips help children:

Tounderstand and an presists their surround

ings Enhance their observation skills

Increase language and social skills

Practice and appreciate safety.

 Broaden their perspective and to clarify.
 Extend the inside learning environment activities ties to the outside community and neighborhood.

What field trip might be suitable for your child or children? First consider the ages of the children. Are they mature enough to really benefit from the experience? What experiences may be interesting and age or stage appropriate?

Field trips should offer opportunities that compliment or relate to learning in the classroom, at day care or at home — used as part of a theme. More over, a field trip can introduce something new and fun.

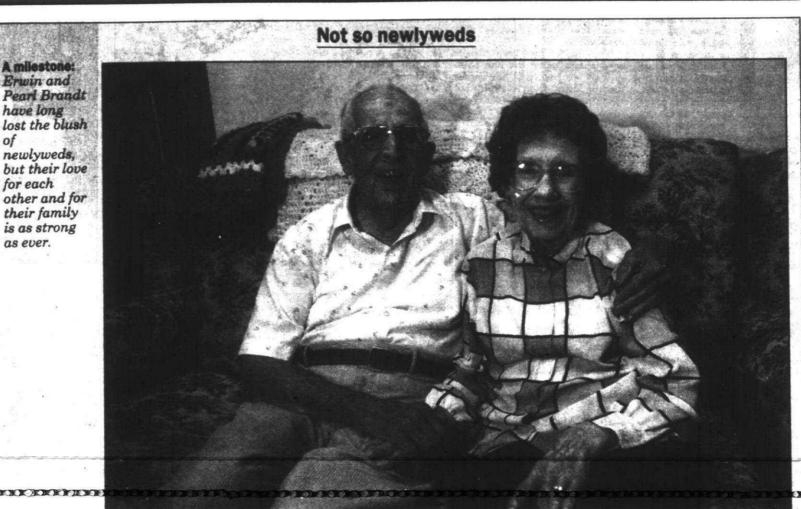
Will the children be able to actively participate through manipulative activities or increase their sensory awareness - taste, sight, smell or touch? Don't forget opportunities to hear something exciting, possibly a great storyteller or music.

Transportation, if necessary, should be in order (insurance, licensing requirment of the drivers). Proper seating and seatbelts for children and adults also are a must.

What about the adult and children ratio? You must have enough caregivers or parents to supervise. A field trip can be a playground for disaster if there's a lack of proper supervision.

To prevent overstimulation and possible irritability, consider how much time it will take to get to you destination. And take into consideration the cost and who will pay.

After these questions are answered and decision is made to go, get ready to make the field trip preparation. Select a convenient day. If parents are accompanying children, which makes a wonderful parent-caregiver-child experience, consider a Saturday. (A word to child care providers: YES, you can fun it up an extra day with the children.) Field trip notification and permission slips must be sent out, signed and returned in a timely manner. Phone calls need to be made, confirming the date and location. Information and emergency cards should be taken on the trip and name tags prepared for each participant. Safety rules and appropriate behavior need to be reiterated with children as as orientation of what they may expect to see, hear and experience Prepare an emugency first aid kit to take along. It's not a bad idea to take along extra clothing, including underwear, in in preparation for the unexpected. While on the field trip, take photographs (if permitted), use a tape recorder and by all means, ask plenty of open-ended questions. See what their responses are. Monitor their movement as a safety precaution, but avoid too rigid, eliminating opportunities for learning in a natural way



At 70 years, they're still in love

There's some dispute as to whether it was love at first sight, but it's a moot point considering Erwin Brandt and his bride, Pearl, have been married for 70 years. Their secret to success? Communicating.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

wasn't quite love at first sight, after In those days, marriages were made all they went together for three years to last." before getting married. Through thick and thin, the

Erwin says Pearl never liked his name so she changed it. Pearl disa-grees. It's not that she didn't like it, she says, she didn't think it fit him so she decided to call him Jim.

On the surface, it might look like the Redford couple spend their days being contrary. But not so, they say, those little disagreements are just part of being married.

brated their 70th wedding anniversary June 9.

ments; that's just nature."

STAFF WRITER STAFF WRITER Erwin Brandt says it was love at 70 years," added Pearl ** always first sight. Wife Pearl disagrees. It knew I'd keep our marriage together.

Brandts have been together, a miracle in an age where marriages are over sometimes even before they start. They've raised four children and now have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren - the newest one arriving just three days shy of their anniversary. In their 90s — he just turned 91

on May 28 and she is 90 - they And they should know. They cele- have lived on the same street, but not the same house, in Redford for 56 years. She tends to the house-And we're still in love; we've just keeping; he does the yard work. been blessed beyond belief," Jim Friends in the neighborhood help said. "We had our ups and downs and in return Jim shares the bounty of Bonnterre. Old age, a touch of arthritis, a loss

of hearing have slowed them down, and they wonder how much longer they will be able to live in the home their son Kenneth built for them, but they are thankful for what they have had and for each new day.

Jim said.

Mother's touch

That good life began in Detroit in 1921, thanks to his mother. Pearl was living with her good friend, having come here from Missouri to work. The two women had known each other for about a year when his mother came home and told him that "there's a little girl I want you to meet." His reply was typically male.

"I said, 'Oh, Mom, I have a lot of girls,' "he said.

Brandt did make a date with Pearl and they started going together. And on June 9, 1923, they tied the knot and moved to Missouri where Jim and Pearl's father opened a country store in the mining town

The venture was short-lived

bowed out and got a job in the ma-chine shop of the town's lead com-pany, making 95 cents an hour.

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Most of the work was done on weekends when the mines were shut down. The hours took a toll on Jim and after three years, he loaded up his wife and his 6-month-old daughter and returned to Detroit where he landed a job at Buhl Die.

That lasted until the Depression when Jim lost his job and the home they had had built in Detroit because they couldn't pay the mortgage. They did little things to make ends meet. Pearl made doll clothes and they took on boarders to "make a few cents here and there.

"Everybody was in the same boat," Pearl said. "We had friends and our church that helped us a lot." "I had an \$89 a month mortgage

payment and couldn't make it," Jim added. "We didn't let it bother us; we didn't let it get us down. We didn't look ahead too much then."

Most people might look on such losses as devastating, but the Brandts now see that as a blessing.

"We've had a good life together,"

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Swim program set for disabled

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will offer a summer fun swim program for children and adults with disabilities Thursday mornings during July and August.

The swim program will be 11-11:45 a.m. at the Inkster Recreation Center's new outdoor pool. The center is at 2025 Middlebelt, north of Michigan Avenue. The pool is heated and the facilities are wheelchair accessible.

Swimmers are invited to bring partners, or floats and toys for the sessions which will run July 1 through Aug. 19. There is a \$1 fee per session.

For more information or to register, call the Easter Seal office at 421-6777.

and our disagreements. No man and of his backyard garden. wife aren't going to have disagree-

Jim, who soon realized the business couldn't support two families. He See MILESTONE, 3C

He finds a 'Gold' record with song

Days go by slowly when you're not here. How does it feel with me not over there? I guess I'll just have to wait and see; baby will you wait up for me?

BY KYLE GREEN Special Writer

With hard work and endurance dreams can become reality.

Canton Township resident Paul Teryniak knows that battle and foresees a career as a professional songwriter. For now he is content with the release of his song "Take Me to Your Heart" on Rainbow Records' "Hollywood Gold" release.

"I like it, but it's not how I pictured it indirectly." said the 21-year-old Teryniak. "The vocalist doesn't match it directly. It's more of a country tune and I pictured more of a pop.'

Rainbow Records, an independent recording label based in Hollywood, bought Teryniak's song, recorded it with singer Steffen Presley and released it on a compilation collection.

Teryniak's song'is based on the idea of separation of a couple and the struggle for their love to prevail:

Each day feels empty 'cause all I want is you to be with me. Is it too much to ask; I just want this feeling to last.

The song has a lot of sentiment for him. More than a year ago Teryniak's mother died from the complications of colon cancer. Teryniak wanted to capture her devotion for life.

"My mother was dying and she was given morphine and was told she had two months to live," he said. "She kept saying, 'I'm going to live to see the summer.' The first day of summer I found her dead. She lived by her words; I wanted to write a song in that context.

See MUSIC, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Special meaning: When Canton resident Paul Teryniak wrote his song, "Take Me to Your Heart," it was done with the idea of capturing in words his late mother's devotion to life.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

NEW VOICES

Plymouth Newcomers' fashion show displays best Writer has fast mind and enjoys dealing with new ideas



ed with your analysis of handwriting. Please tell me why I can change handwriting so easily. It can be within a letter. I start out neat and end up scribbling. Is it

I'm fascinat-

because I'm a Gemini? I try to be neat but have no patience. I used to write backhanded. I can be very neat if I try. S.M.,

Bloomfield Hills

The changing handwriting styles submitted by today's writer

can embrace subjects, fields and/ or skills. Fluctuating moods are another strong possibility. Her moods seem to change rather quickly at times. She may want to check this before it becomes more serious.

This writer has been blessed with a fast mind and can think quickly on her feet. She enjoys moving away from conventional thinking and dealing with new ideas and information. A seeming paradox here is that she seems to have an unconscious need for ties to the past and for nurturing.

Perhaps the most salient trait of this writer is her marvelous facility with words. She can talk herself in and out of situations with the greatest of ease. Her charm and sharp intellect make for a winning combination. Enthusiasm is another valuable trait

Ms. strongly suggest versatility which and can add excitement to her involvements.

The many changes in her handwriting, especially in her personal pronoun I's, lead me to believe she is in a state of flux about some issues and elements in her life. Her self-concept seems to waiver depending upon the situation in which she finds herself. Currently, she may be experi-

encing anxiety in regard to herself and may also be trying to conceal her true nature.

This handwriting starts out with a wide right margin which continues to widen as it moves down the page. This seems to signal that she is viewing the future with apprehension and/or alarm. Signs of irritation in her handwriting bespeak some lack of

patience. Her quick perception does not allow too much time for details. Let someone else handle

birth of NICHOLAS CODY May

Wayne. He has a sister. Stephan

at Annapolis Hospital in

those she probably feels. Besides expedience may have a higher priority than exactitude.

A high degree of sensitivity to rsonal criticism manifests itself in this handwriting. Our writer is easily hurt and fears criticism. She is quick to take offense where she feels she is personally concerned

Charisma and humor weave throughout this handwriting. She uses discretion and tact when dealing with others. She knows how to manipulate people through understanding, empathy and a little humor.

Moving as rapidly as she often does, she is sometimes careless and ends up injuring herself in small ways, for example, cuts, bruises, or burns perhaps. She needs to be aware of this tendency as it can develop into accident proneness if not checked

start out make endug scutiling Sent heraun I'm a Camini? I ty & de near bus have no pitiener.

2. Insects write backhanded,

Dean he very reat of I try

Unfulfilled signs show up in this woman. She probably enjoys those lower loops which fail to re- it throughout her day. turn to the baseline of writing. She does not always learn from past mistakes. Therefore, she may inclined to repeat them.

The center placement of her signature suggests a desire to get along with others and be part of a Please use a full sheet of white, team. However, other signs say unlined paper, writing in the first that sometimes she tries to keep person singular. Age, handedness her distance. This is another and full signature are helpful. And seeming paradox in her makeup. objective feedback is always wel-Music definitely has charms for

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of

SCOTT and JILL LARKINS of Redford announce the birth of BRANDON SCOTT April 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Diane Larkins and Richard Larkins, both of Livonia, Ray Holthus of Rochester and Fran Holthus of Ft. Myers, Fla

ALAN and STACEY MATHEWS of Jackson announce the birth of CHRISTO-PHER ALAN April 30. Grandparents are Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth and Bernie They have a brother Blake, 5. Grandparents are Isobel Buglione Great-grandparents are Ronald Putt of Flint and Elizabeth Scollon of Owosso.

GORDON and LINDA HAR-BISON of Canton announce the birth of DEREK JOHN April 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Sarah, 5, and brother, Bradley, 3. Grandparents are Don and Catherine McKenzie

Music from page 1C

The song, he added, "is the

symbol of just trying to find an

I guess it's just the idea of cancer

Don't you know that I love you:

nothing can keep us apart. Just by

the things that you do takes me to

vour heart . . . Take me to your

Rainbow Records sought Ter-

yniak to buy his song after discov-

ering "Take Me to Your Heart'

was one of 20 he copyrighted. Ter-

yniak decided to sell only one

song to see how the company used

answer when two people are apart.

but in a relationship."

heart.

and Matt and Anne Harbison, all HOOL of Westland announce the van. Great grandparents are Jim birth of JORDAN MARIE April of Westland.

PAUL and JENNIFER LIP-**INSKI** of Plymouth announce the birth of SARAH MURRAY April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CONRAD and NORMA FOS-TER of Plymouth announce the birth of BROCK JACOB SAM-UEL and BRETT ERNEST EDWIN May 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

STEPHEN and JAYME SCHMITT of Wayne announce the birth of KEIRA ELYSE May 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Chris and Kathy Schmitt of Garden City and Bob and Marilyn Beisiegel of Redington Shores, Fla.

his material and see what success

with Rainbow to receive a per

centage of gross unit sales of the

\$8.98 release, he said. Teryniak

receives royalty checks every

three months, but has not

Today, Teryniak has roughly

120 songs in his collection, but at

one time his writing style was

more aggressive than the current

release because he closed himself

The same year his mother was

He signed a one-year contract

the song may bring.

received one yet.

off from reality.

ie. Grandparents are Fred Win nicki of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hool of Upton. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atha of Garden City. JOHN and LORRAINE BU-

GLIONE of Highland announce the birth of CHRISTINA SU-ZANNE Feb. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Isobel Buglione Timberlake of Jackson. Greatgrandmother is Marion Timberlake of Jackson.

DENNIS and JOSIE STOCKWELL of Canton announce the birth of KENNETH JOSEPH April 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tony and Doro-NICHOLAS and CHERYL thy Stockwell and Phyllis Sulli-

diagnosed with colon cancer Ter-

yniak's father was also diagnosed

with prostate cancer, which is

since I was a child; I thought I

was going to loose them both be-

cause they both got it at the same

time." he said. "When I first

started writing it was more anger

songs, but now it's more expres-

"Before it was fighting back,

Teryniak plays keyboards and

guitars and spends at least 40

"Death has been in my eyes

now in remission.

sive, more of a relief.

but now it's relief.'



ballads and usually works on 10-15 songs at the same time, he

"This song took quite a while (to write) probably about six months," he said. "What I do is have the music in my head then translate it. A couple songs wrote in my head. After a while it just become easier and easier.

"I just get the enjoyment of expressing myself," he said. "If others enjoy it than more power to welcoming program will help you reach a select new market BEFORE YOUR COMPETITOR does. Become a sponser and make a lesting impression so that the newcomers in your area won't have to shop around! GETTING TO KNOW - YOU

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- 2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right)?
- 3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen
- Additional information
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press 🖈



or Oakland Cou	nty Listings, Press 1
rmingham	
oomfield	4280
armington	4282
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OVI	4286
ochester	4285
oyal Oak	4287
outhfield	4283
outh Lyon	4288
oy	4284
alled Lake	4286
est Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261	
Garden City	4264	
Ivonia	4260	······································
Northville	4263	
Plymouth	4262	
Redford	4265	
Vestland	4264	

2C *

BY JULIA HOGLEN SPECIAL WRITER

All eves were on Fashion at the Plymouth Newcomers "Evening of Elegance" fashion show and dinner, featuring the Spring Collections from nearly every area clothier, with one disappointing exception being that of Plymouth's own design house, Maggie and Me.

Where else to hold an event for the traditional Spring Plymouth Newcomers Fashion show which this year benefited the Plymouth Community Arts Council, but the Mayflower Meeting House, which served their delicious chicken cordon bleu.

Chester and Vera

Chester and Vera Grevengood

of Wayne were the guests of honor

at a family dinner, held May 29 in

Westland to celebrate their 50th

The couple exchanged vows on

Fifty-year residents of Wayne,

the Grevengoods were joined by

their children - Carol Frayer and

husband Larry, and Linda Cox -

Bob and Mary Frayer, Kathy and

Gregg Angelosanto and JoAnn

at Nellis Air Force Base in Neva-

The Grevengoods also have a

Frayer. A second great-grandchild

Lucillle Wight

Lee and

as well as their grandchildren

May 29, 1943, in Wayne, She is

the former Vera Killingbeck.

Grevengood

wedding anniversary.

The evening reflected elegance, from the elaborate table settings, artfully arranged by Julie Zygmontowicz; to the lovely min gling music played on the grand piano by Gloria McCord. Scott Barr of The Flower Garden set two-tiered white rose-draped center pieces on the grand piano, which were later raffled off. Robert Harter, of H&B Carpeting, and Plymouth's most eligable bachelor, donated a beautiful oriental area rug.

Scott Smith hand-wove a gorgeous basket as a donation from Penniman Showcase. There were several gift certificates for Plymouth's most popular restaurants,

ANNIVERSARIES

such as Italian Cucina, Station 885 and the Plymouth Landing.

Credit the success of this breath-taking event goes to a Plymouth Newcomer Jennifer Imamura who has already made quite an impact on the Plymouth social scene and who will hopefully continue to offer her grace and talents to Plymouth community organizations. With more than 150 carefully color coordinated outfits, from

SOCIAL NEWS

lingerie to linen suits, it was a spectacular show. fast-paced and very chic. Silver Sounds provided the upbeat music for the gracefully grouped pairs and trios who sashayed up and down the run-WAV.

Milestone from page 1C

attention in their Mistic Intimance sleepwear, it was the guys, Roger Dooley and Nich Imamura, in their boxer shorts from Sunny J's which brought a round of applause. Pied piper provided several cute children's outfits and little Josh Weaver stole the show with his butterfly net which seemed to catch everything but butterflies! The young ladies, Sabrina Imamura, Tatiana Imanura and Beth Walsh, modeled bright, matching floral print summer dresses.

There were summer casual sets which coordinated for the whole family from Nawrot Pendleton, Unique Accessories and Steve very best the area had to offer, in Petix. Janice McCord, Patty a fresh, creative new style. These Malcolm, Jennifer Stacy, and fashionable Newcomers promise Zita Flohr assembled on the run- to brighten the future of social way in pastel shades of butter, events in Plymouth.

While the ladies received much blue, palm and ivory in identical linen short and vest sets from Ann Taylor.

> The formal wear was even more impressive, thanks to Lina's, who showed several beaded gowns. Halter dresses were shown in full length in shimmering shades of butter and moss. Black was prominent, and the intermission hemline added flare to the term, "cocktail dress." Steve Petix, known for its fabulous formal wear, attired the gents in handsome tuxedos to accompany the elaborate wedding gowns, which made for a most ordinate finale.

The evening showcased the

Jennifer Imamura presented the Plymouth Community Arts Council with a check for \$5,500, raised from the evening's proceeds

"Thanks to all the hard work by Jennifer and the Newcomers Club, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be able to reinstate the Teacher's Aid Program. This program, completely de pendent on the local arts counci funding, has traditionally brought art to life in the classroom, either through live performances, art projects, or even through the purchase of permanent musical instruments for our schools. This program was sadly missed this year. We're thrilled to be able to offer this again to the community," said Christine Ilas, Plymouth Arts Council director.

🔳 'We didn't let it bother us; we didn't let it get us down. We didn't look ahead too much then.'

Jim Brandt

surfaces several times during the conversation: "We never thought ahead; we made plans and hoped the Lord would let it go through. Now we look ahead and if the good Lord is with us, we'll be here tomorrow."

CALL NOW

the owner of Chet's Barbershop in Westland. Born in Romulus, she great-granddaughter, Morgan Lee is a retiree of Micro-Measurements of Romulus.

> The celebration started at the daughter's home in Westland. ersarv

May 22 at the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Detroit. They have four children - Dan Wight of Garden City, Kathy Palister of ivonia, Rick Wight of Livonia and Elaine South of Westland. They also have 11 grandchildren. Forty-year residents of Livonia the Wights are members of St



Carbinable to attand was stand wis expected to join the family this Jose But during World War II, son Joseph Cox, who is stationed month.

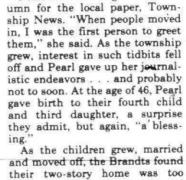
Born in Holland, Mich., he was

Michele's Church in Livonia



were built up. A boon for Jim had

Mountain Jack's restaurant in ivonia and finished up with a party at Lee and Lucille Wight's The Wights were the guest of honor at a May 23 celebration, marking their 50th wedding anni-The couple exchanged vows on



earlier bought up some 24 40-foot-

Pearl started doing a social col-

wide lots for taxes owed.

Another blessing

and moved off, the Brandts found their two-story home was too large, so son Kenneth designed and built a ranch style home just a short distance down the street. Of the children, the oldest



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Lucille Parker Donald and Lucille Parker of Livonia were the center of attention when friends and family members gathered to honor them at a 50th wedding anniversary cel-

Donald and

ebration June 6 at the Lyskawa VFW Hall. The Parkers - he is a retired Detroit police officer — ex-changed vows on June 1, 1943, at Temple Baptist Church in De-

troit. The couple have a married daughter Beverly Grigal and son-

in-law Phil of Canton and two

Richard and Bernice Stear



Richard and Bernice Stear of Livonia were honored at dinner June 19 marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

grandchildren, Rodney and

A fall true to Hawaii is in the

offing for the anniversary couple.

Gretchen

Arranged by their daughter Loraine, the festivities also included a renewal of their wedding yows. They were married on June 26, 1943, and celebrated their aniversary this year during a week-

ong trip to Las Vegas, Nev. He is a 1980 retiree of Ford Motor Co., where he worked as a supervisor at the Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn. He had been with the automaker for

more than 40 years. The Stears have lived in Livonia for 21 years.



-1

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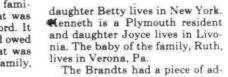
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HOUSE OF

vice for their children as each on ly members," Jim said.

daughter Betty lives in New York. to their marital longevity "We've always told them that it and daughter Joyce lives in Livo- takes two people to make a mar-

riage, that you have to work together and share your life not only The Brandts had a piece of ad- with each other but with the famimerried. It may well be the secret "Working together is import

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME

doing their own part. And communication is important. If some thing comes up you have to talk about it. But then Jim tosses out another bit of wisdom, something that

ant." Pearl added. "So is under-

standing each other and each one



RELIGION CALENDAR

Ward Presbyterian Church, will

preach at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45

a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship ser

vices Sunday, June 27. Ward

Presbyterian is at 17000 Farming-

ton Road, Livonia. Killgore, who

just completed a tour of duty in

Thailand, is the assistant chap

lain assigned to the 1st Special

earned a Bronze Star for saving

in Saudi Arabia in December

The gospel quartet Horizon of

Bethel College in Mishawaka,

Ind., will perform in concert at 6

p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Calvary

Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six

Mile, Livonia. For more informa-

Single Place Ministries holds a

Sunday Morning Gathering 10-

10:45 Sundays in the library/

lounge of the First Presbyterian

Church, 200 E. Main, Northville

singles of all denominations as a

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides

changing careers. Meeting are at 7

p.m. the second and fourth Mon-

days of the month at Ward Pres-

for June 28 is "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career

Change" with Jeff Bagnasco. Ses-

byterian Church. For more infor-

The Continentals will be in con-

the Detroit First Church of the

Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farm-

ington Hills. The group will pres-

ent its 1993 program, "Stand Up,

Move Out," of popular, inspira-

tional and gospel favorites. The

concert is free. For more informa-

Single Point Ministries of Ward

adults Friday and Saturday, July

2-3. The annual showcase picnic

will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Ro-

tary Park on Six Mile in Livonia,

and the Independence Day picnic

The picnics are for adults and

their children. For tickets for the

Friday picnic and for more infor-

mation, call the Single Point off-

The group also has a Sunday

morning class for single adults. It

meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall

more about the Catholic faith are

invited to attend a Catholic Ex-

pose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July

13, at Resurrection Parish, 2200

N. Canton Center, Canton. For

at 453-4573 or Pat at 453-4052

more information, call 981-66700

days except Wednesday or Jeanne

of the church, at Six Mile and

Farmington roads, Livonia.

E CATHOLIC EXPOSE

will be Saturday at Camp Dear-

Prebyterian Church will have

back-to-back picnics for single

cert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at

mation, call 422-1826.

CONTINENTALS

tion, call 348-7600.

SINGLE POINT

ice at 422-1854.

evenings.

with:

Musical ministry

60

byterian Church, Farmington and

Six Mile roads, Livonia. The topic

support and practical help for

people who are unemployed or

The gathering is for Christian

time of fellowship, sharing and

growing. For more information.

HORIZON

tion, call 261-5050.

call 349-0911.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

E SUNDAY MORNING

the life of a civilian while serving

Forces Group (airborne). He

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition

E VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, an organization for people 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, at St Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, A Fun and Games night is planned. Those attending should bring their favorite board and card games. Re freshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for guests. Anyone may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

SUMMERFEST '93 St. Mary's of Wayne will have its

Summerfest '93 5-8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 25-27, at the church, 34565 Sims, Wayne. There will be bingo, a casino, entertainment, beer tent and chicken barbecue. Music will include the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Steve King and the Dittilies 8-11 p.m. Friday; the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Southern Exposure 8-11 p.m. Saturday; and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra 1-3 p.m. and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

SERVICES MOVE

Canton Community Church will move its services to the Canton General Movie Theater on Ford Road beginning Sunday, June 27, The church usually holds its services at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater but has een forced to move because of

construction on campus. Sunday family worship service summer series, "Feelings: Responding to God Given Emo tions," will explore topics such as fear, anger, guilt, grief, joy and love. For more information, call 397-5863.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will sponsor a Strawberry Festival noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across from the Wayne Post Office. Sloppy joe sandwiches, bever ages, strawberry sundaes and strawberry shortcake will be available.

COUPLE TO COUPLE The Couple to Couple League will

sponsor its next series on Natural Family Planning 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at St. Thomas a Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The series continues once each month on July 25, Aug. 22, and Sept. 19. Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials for class. To register or to find out more about Natural Family Planning, call Tina and Darren Shelcusky at 981-6254.

POLISH MASS

The Society of Christ Fathers will celebrate Mass in Polish at 11 Chapel of the Felician Sisters Motherhouse, Schoolcraft west Levan, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

CAPTAIN VISITS

Capt. Thomas E. Killgore, brother of the Rev. James Killgore, minister of outreach at

Big momen Rev. George Shaloub (from left), Harriet Demetriou and Barbara Nanas, all of Livonia, Nicholas Benard of St. Clair Shores and the Rev. Leo Capacia of Southfield participated in the graduation ceremony.



Orthodoxy class has its 1st grads

Not only did you complete the course, but

you also proved that we . . . can provide the

necessary tools, if they (the laity) are truly in-

A dream of sorts came true for the Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochian Church in Livonia earlier this month. That's when 12 students graduated from the Christian Orthodoxy continu ing education program at Madon-

They were the first students it started last September.

University.

Shalhoub joined forces with Madonna University and the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit more than two years ago to develop the program. It emphasizes Orthodox Christianity and is taught primarily by Orthodox priests.

The certification program is unique in the Orthodox Church and according to Shaloub. its goal is to "aid teachers so they can relate and instill in the children the faith of the early church." The program also aims to raise the evel of catechism instruction and help churches in screening teaching applicants. Madonna, with its commitment

to ecumenism and its comprehen-

terested and committed to Christ . . . complete the 10-month weekend sive continuing education depart- level of awareness and of religious sary tools, if they (the laity) are

will be at 9:30 a m. The discovery signs are sponsored by the Out course and half of the students ment, was the logical choice to of education of our faith in all Or-truly interested and committed to service will be at 10:30 a.m. The reach Department of Ward Press who enrolled in the program when fer the program because of the thodox churches and continuin the reach Department of Ward Press who enrolled in the program when fer the program because of the thodox churches and continuin the reach Department of Ward Press. common roots of the Catholic and ties you come in contact with." Orthodox churches. They are "sis-'ter" churches that have remained

> faithful to apostolic teachings. Participants in this certification program came from Indiana. Sarnia, Ontario, Flint and the

metropolitan area. Guest speaker at the commencement ceremony was the Rev. Leo Capacia, assistant pastor of St. George Romanian Orthodox Church in Southfield. Capacia served as a representative of the Rev. Nick Liolin, president of the Council of Orthodox Churches n Metropolitan Detroit.

In his speech to the graduates, Capacia challenged them "to do as much as you can to teach our was that it was a truly profitable, faith to others in order to raise the spiritual learning experience, and

that all of you learned a great deal about the faith of our fathers.

"I also know that you accom plished something that has never been accomplished in this country before. Not only did you complete the course, but you also proved that we as Orthodox clergy and laity can provide the necesinterested and committed to faith to do some very special good works.

According to Capacia, the Orthodox community in the entire country will be watching to see what graduates do with what they've learned and "whether or not your sacrifice will have been fruitful in the vinevards of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.'

"To learn what you learned and not use it or articulate it to teach and preach the precepts of our faith would be a terrible waste. he said. "If you do not go out and encourage others to follow your example, your friends and fellow parishioners, to also take such courses, again this experience will not be fruitful to God, to you and to our faith.

New priest says bye to St. Raphael's

A gain for Archdiocese of Detroit has proven to be a loss for St. Raphael Church in Garden

Rev. Douglas Bignall, one of 11 men ordained as priests for the Archdiocese of Detroit on June 12, will be leaving St. Raphael's July 1 for an assignment at St. Sylvest Church in War-

Bignall had served at St. Raphael's on weekends as a deacon while completing his studies. When he was ordained a transitional diaconate in December, he was able to preach at Sunday Masses at the church as well as preside as baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Bignall was a part of one of the largest groups of men in recent years to say yes to the Roman Catholic priesthood. Ranging in age from 27 to 65, they were ordained at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral by Archbishop Adam Maida.

Bignall, 27, son of Marguerite and Fredrick of Roseville, aived his pricetly formati at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. A graduate of the Roseville public schools, Bignall knew from very early on he wanted to be a priest.

After graduating from high school, he attended a live-in weekend at the seminary. It proved to be a great experience for him and he applied for admission in the fall. He completed both his college

Rev. Leo Capacia

the

"We will never be able to lift

that stigma of being the best kept

secret in the United States with-

out your personal help and dedi-

Capacia also expressed

gratitude of Orthodox ministers

for the time, energy and money

the graduates sacrificed to know

more about their faith. Hopefully,

he said, they will take active lead-

"I know from personally speak-

ing with some of you who have

taken this 10-session, 100-hour

classroom course that it was not

an easy course by any means," he

said. "I know . . . the consensus

ership in propagating the faith.

cation," he said.

studies and five years of theological studies and ministerial preparation at Sacred Heart. He received a master of divinity degree during commencement ceremonies at the seminary on June 5.

As part o nall celebrated a Mass Thanksgiving at Sacred Heart Church in Roseville June 13. He will celebrate similar masses of Thanksgiving at on Sunday, June 20, at St. Raphael's, Sun day, June 27, at St. Justin Church in Hazel Park, and Sunday, July. 11, St. Malachy

Church in Sterling Heights. According to Bignall in a re cent interview with the diocese' newspaper, The Michigan Cath olic, priesthood is a "spiritual anchor that sends out a messag of hope and love to people be sieged by troubled economic and social times."

"People do want to hear the message of the Gospel, and I think more so today than eve that people are hungry for that message," he said. "When think of my own ministry, think of uplifting people, show ing them there is hope, that God does love and care for them, and there is meaning and value to life.

America: The heritage for mankind



our children are in the midst of enjoying the pleasant activities of summer. What message should

when

we transmit to the younger generation, beyond the firecrackers, speeches, parades and public celebrations?

I offer these thoughts. It has been a long time since we signed the Declaration of Independence. We said a lot of things then. We believed them. We haven't made everything come true, but we still believe in them and think we can yet make them real. Other nations have had the

same objectives. But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

You can be good citizens and good people, you can enjoy the been transformed. Let the hope of privileges of life and renew the • America become the heritage of American dream, if you remember mankind.

July 4th, our these principles: national birth- To hate injustice, but to feel day, occurs at a compassion for the human frailties that create injustice.

To love mankind, but to avoid

being beguiled into thinking man is a noble savage corrupted only by his evil surroundings. To be civilized even in a world

that may not always seem to be a civilization. To work for the realization of

the hope of freedom, first for all men and women in this country who have right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even though the promise of freedom has yet to be fulfilled for everyone. That dream should also be made real for people of every na tion who have been put to death, deprived of liberty and have lived miserable lives. To improve the world is the privilege and responsibility of each new generation of Americans.

No one else has ever tried so hard to make freedom come true. We haven't done it all yet, but there are enough of us who shared in this belief so that the world has been transformed. Let the hope of

has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Con- or comment for him, call 953-2047, gregation Shaarey Zedek in mailbox number 1862, on a Southfield. If you have a question Touch-Tone phone

items should be mailed to: Ob-

server & Eccentric Newspapers,

Memorial Church of Christ will

church, 35475 Five Mile Road, be-

have its vacation Bible School

June 28 through July 2 at the

ween Farmington and Levan,

Livonia. The school is for chil-

dren age four through the eighth

grade. There will be Bible lessons

singing, puppets, missions, crafts,

refreshments and recreation. For

more information, call the church

St. Michael Lutheran Church will

at 464-6722 or 420-045.

ST. MICHAEL

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

48150.

I MEMORIA

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

But at no time in the history of civilization

a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Can sixth grade will participate in Bible lessons, crafts, music and register, call 981-0831 or 455-

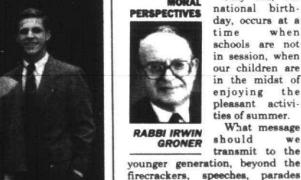
E FIRST UNITED

Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The school is for children age four through the sixth grade. Cost \$5. To register, call 453-5280.

have its vacation Bible school "The Greatest Treasure Hunt," 9 ton. Children 3 years through the games. For more information or to

4366.

The First United Methodis



Special presentation: The Bob Jones University Musical Ministry Team will give a special presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail at Inkster Road The group will present a program centered on the theme, "The Testimony of Our Lord." It will consist of vocal solos, tuba and french horn solos, duets and trios and vocal and instrumental duets or familiar hymns and gospel songs as well as testimonials from team members.



The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

Crane fly often confused for mosquito



We encounter very few of the insects around TIMOTHY NOWICKI us and as a result we develop a

Summer is in-

very jaded view of this incredible group of animals. Often we only think of those we see at picnics, on leaves in the garden, in cracks along the sidewalk or those inside our homes.

side their homes is the crane fly. Most people would describe a crane fly as a mosquito that lived too close to a nuclear plant. As their name suggests, crane flies have very long thin legs. The association with nuclear plants refers to their size. Some may stretch out to be 21/2 inches long.

to kill this "mutant mosquito" before it sucks the baby dry. Actually, they are totally harmless. Instead of killing the crane fly on the window, take time to look at the delicate legs, the membrane

for gifted kids

"Adventures in Learning for Talday learning opportunities.

registration center. Call 462-4448.

vices Building.

Summer classes begin July 6. Call 462-4426.



Flies have only two developed wings for flying. The second pair of wings that most insects have has been modified into halteres. A haltere looks like a lollipop protruding from the wingpit of the crane fly. All flies have them but because crane flies are so large, the halteres are easy to see. Halteres vibrate with the move-

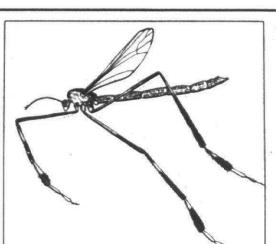
ment of the wings and send a message back to the insect about its position in space — similar to a gyroscope of an airplane.

There are many different species of crane flies, some are quite small compared to the large ones seen on windows. Phantom crane flies are some of the most interesting to see. They look like zebras. This group of crane flies has a black and white coloration. Their legs are broader and striped with white to help camouflage them by breaking up their profile, hence the name phantom. Before a crane fly develops into

an adult that will live a couple

weeks or so, they are found as larva that live underwater. They are medium sized, worm-like larva that are often called "leather jackets." In the aquatic ecosystem, they are food for many fish and other larger predators.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Crane fly: The crane fly has long thin. delicate legs and a haltere. a lollipop-like appendage protruding from the wingpit.



6C*

BOB SKLAR, EDITOR 953-2113

The Observer

INSIDE: Real estate Exhibitions, Page 5D

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

BOB SKLAR

Ceramicist exploring

spatial relationships

in his work, always gets up for a show.

sculpture.

Intensity shows

troit.

No matter.

t's not the first public showing of his clay

Don Coffey, who flirts with spatial relationships

"It's always kind of nice to see my work put together in a new setting," the 1974 Wayne Memo-rial High graduate said. "It's kind of like getting

The Westland artist is moving toward an associate's degree in ceramics at Henry Ford Commu-

nity College in Dearborn. His work has been ex-

hibited on campus and at Pewabic Pottery in De-

"The great thing about art is that it's like a physi-

THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE

past. You remember how you felt when you did it.

Five Coffey creations are part of the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invita-

tional in Dearborn City Gallery on the fourth floor

of Dearborn City Hall, Michigan and Schaefer.

"He's a very intense person and that intensity comes through in his work," said HFCC art de-

partment chairwoman Kathy Dambach, who cu-rated the show. "He has sort of a unique insight

"He thinks a lot about his work and puts a lot of

time into it," she added. "Ideas are what drive his

work, not just skill. His ideas come out in a partic-

Coffey joins seven other metro-Detroit clay art-

ists in the 50-piece show, which runs to July 9.

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. "I like to work in three-dimensional or 24-di-mensional planes," Coffey said. "Two dimensions

Some of his colorfully glazed pieces are made

Shattered glass, barbed wire, horns, antlers and bomb projectiles are all elements of "Territory

Pot." All are commonly used to define territory, a

"De Chirico Pitcher" conveys two influences: European painter Giorgio De Chirico's presurrealistic use of visual and spatial ideas during the

1910s as well as the Lung-Shan design from 3,000

B.C. China, when clay items were made to look as

spatial concept. "For example, glass partitions provide a way to separate," Coffey said. "Bomb projectiles begin a way of acquiring territory.'

from reddish-hued terra cotta, others from gray-

and it's a point of view I wanted represented.

ular way that's very much his own.

make me feel a little claustrophobic.

if they were cast from bronze.

ish-white stoneware.

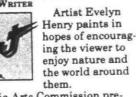
cal manifestation of memory. You see in an old

dressed up and going out - you feel special."

CREATIVE LIVING CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS

 Richly colorful portraits and landscapes by Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry fill the Livonia Arts Commission display panels in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



sents a one-person exhibition featuring 40 acrylic and pastel paintings by the Redford Township artist through June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

something that makes them feel good. It makes me happy to have a lot of people see my work and enjoy it," Henry said.

lain skin, together with light-filled landscapes featuring flamingos and rezing an autumn field dominate Henry's show.

mony of the pertraits fast we have the pr grandchildren. "Nora" captures

hair falling across her dark eyes and sunlight dancing on her cheeks. "I'm engrossed in creating reflec-

people around us, to try to preserve Henry said, "and to enable more people to see and enjoy it.'

town Detroit advertising giant.

In the 1950s, oils originally hooked Henry on creating fine art. Pastels came later. She began working with their vibrant colors shortly before joining the Scarab Club in 1981, continuing to perfect her handling of the medium in weekly lifedrawing classes at the historic Detroit club.

See HENRY, 2D

Accomplished hand: Artist Evelyn Henry displays a portrait of her granddaughter, Emily.

Portraits of athletes challenge Westland artist

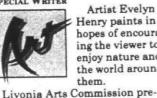
Accomplished

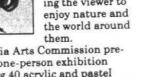
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER Laurel Raisenan looks for the chal-

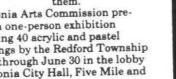
works in pastel, she also paints with oil and acrylic. "Pastel is my medium. People think it's not as serious as oil or acrylic but I feel only pastels

JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

People and nature inspire artist







"It's nice for everybody to see

Portraits of children with porce-

Painted within the last 10 years

young girl with wisps of chestnut

tions on the beauty of nature and some of it for inner peace and hope,'

Henry has been involved with art most of her life. Design skills showcased in today's paintings were honed in the art department at Campbell-Ewald, where she retired from in 1979 after 21 years. Her seemingly inborn color sense evolved while working at the down-

In "Unfolding Pyramid," sign hides a nude figure in a jungle-like setting inside. "What's basically a two-dimensional relief becomes 3-D by folding the sides up into a pyramid," Coffey said.

"Vegetation Goddess," a torso made from spatial lines of clay meant to resemble wind-blown wheat grasses, was done for a ceramics sculpture class. The assignment: to create a modern design patterned after a primitive culture.

Coffey looked to a sculptural fragment of a kneeling pregnant lower torso with a hand over her belly. The fragment dates back to the Porodins, who in 6,000 B.C. roamed what became Yugoslavia. "It's such a beautiful, natural gesture," Coffey said. "It's rather striking." People of the time worshipped a female goddess

of vegetation instead of a king. They'd press wheat grains into a clay figure of a pregnant woman, "directly relating human pregnancy with fertility of their fields," Coffey said.

"Face Horse" depicts a horse that, if looked at from an angle, also depicts a human face. "If you look at it from a front three-quarters angle, you can see teeth, lips, a nose, eyes and a pony tail. From that angle, the horse becomes a face - an original surrealist design," Coffey said.

Coffey also has three realistic figurative life drawings on exhibit at the invitational.

Hooked on art

His background includes architectural and furniture design, but Coffey is set on an art career: "I want to devote 100 percent of my time to it."

He'd like to open a co-op gallery for clay artists and have it eventually support a directorship. "The artists would share the expense of rent. A coop also would cut gallery commissions on sales of artwork, probably to under 20 percent.

Coffey envisions a lifestyle co-op for artists spinning off from the co-op gallery. "We'd live in a cooperative, share studio space and make use of each other's lifestyle skills, from fixing cars to fixing meals. We'd do it as economically as possible.

'It's really tough to make it as an artist, it really is," he added. "If you work at it full time, however, you become so much better. Artists are visual people. And if you concentrate on your visual skills, you become so much better. It just takes time.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for spe-cial sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

hand: Artist Laurel Raisenan will render portraits at the Liberty Fest. Featured behind her and family dalmation Magic is a dynamic pastel of Red Wing

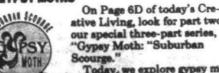
star Steve Yzerman.



STAPP PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Ob-server & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

E GYPSY MOTHS



ative Living, look for part two of our special three-part series, Gypsy Moth: "Suburban

Today, we explore gypsy moth management. As always, we ap-ciate your comments, by phone (953-2113), fax (591-7279) or mail (Creative Living, 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150).

0

lenges in life. Steve Yzerman, Cecil Fielder, Secretariat, Seattle Slew: She has rendered all of their likenesses.

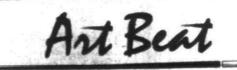
The professional portrait artist will exhibit examples of her work, as well as sketch portraits in 30 minutes to one-hour sittings, Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the Liberty Fest fine art show on the grounds of Heritage Park in Canton Township.(See related story).

"I think we should always challenge ourselves. Portraits are a challenge," Raisenan said in an interview at her Westland home. "I like to do the athletes. They're really exciting. They're all winners because of all the years they put in practicing and striving to be the best that they can be.'

Raisenan works from several published photographs of an athlete after thoroughly researching her subject.

"I just love sports. I usually go to about four Detroit Tigers games a year but I don't think most people realize how time consuming my work is. Just the gloves and uniform on Steve Yzerman — one glove took three hours to complete because I want it to be my best.

Although Raisenan primarily



I MUSEUM FARE

Canton Historical Museum will host a linen and lace display through July and a quilt draw-ing to benefit the Bartlett House restoration. From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, a lacemak-ing demonstration will take place. The museum is at Proctor and Canton Center roads. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Ad-mission is free.

Friends for Development of Greenmesd's Livo-nia garden walk through seven residential gar-

See PORTRAITS, 3D

STR X TO SE



Work of art: Laurel Raisenan portrays Tiger star Cecil Fielder in this pastel collage of images.

dens takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds will go twoard restoring the 143-year-old Alexander Blue House into a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Village. For ticket information, call Greenmead: 477-7375.

WIN A QUELT

Canton Historical Society will host a quilt drawing at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, to benefit restoration of the historic Bartlett House on Ridge Road, north of Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$1. They'll be sold Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the CHS table in the community service organization tent at the Canton Township Liberty Fest in Heritage Park, Cherry Hill and Canton Center, behind Canton Township Hall. The winner need not be present to win.

Henry from page 1D

"I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more. It's something that you feel you have to Henry said. "Painting that's all I think about."

Pastel allows Henry to looser and free her technique. She says she likes them because "you're working with pure color." She loves color and sees it in everything, including the bluish and peach tones that most other people fail to see in skin.

Henry has exhibited her art in one-person shows twice at the Scarab Club and twice at the Farmington Community Library. This is her third one-person exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

The 74-year-old painter has a

'I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more, it's something that you feel you have to do. Painting - that's all I think about.'

drawer where she keeps all of her ribbons. She stopped counting them years ago. This spring alone, she won second prize in the Visu al Arts Association of Livonia and Palette Guild exhibitions and honorable mentions in the Livonia Artists Club and Palette Guild shows.

"I try to paint everyday," Henry said. "Many times, I start about 9 or 10 a.m. and paint until the



Nora: This acrylic painting by Evelyn Henry captures the shadows and sunlight dancing on the face of her granddaughter, Nora.



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light is almost gone. I forget about everything else. One day, I even

Evelyn Henry

forgot to eat lunch." Her intensity for creating uplifting paintings quite possibly was triggered in 1979, when, shortly after retiring, an aneurism nearly took her sight. She credits the gift of an easel from her five children for pulling her through the surgery and serving as a light at the end of a long dark tunnel.

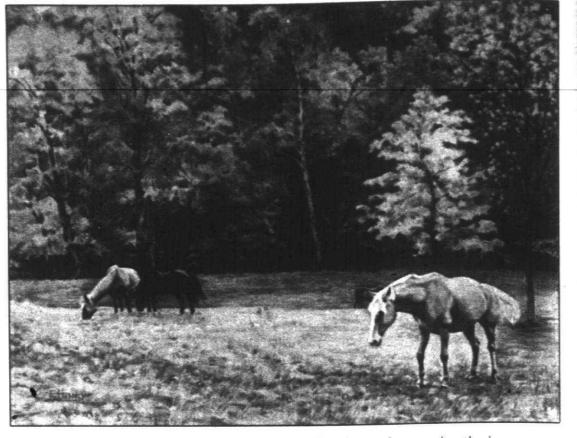
The life-threatening ordeal also could be the reason that paths pervade her landscape paintings. She seems to like incorporating these roads even if they're merely a set of tire tracks as each more than likely leads her to the next painting.

"I often see things that I want do do," Henry said. "It's always interesting to me to look ahead.

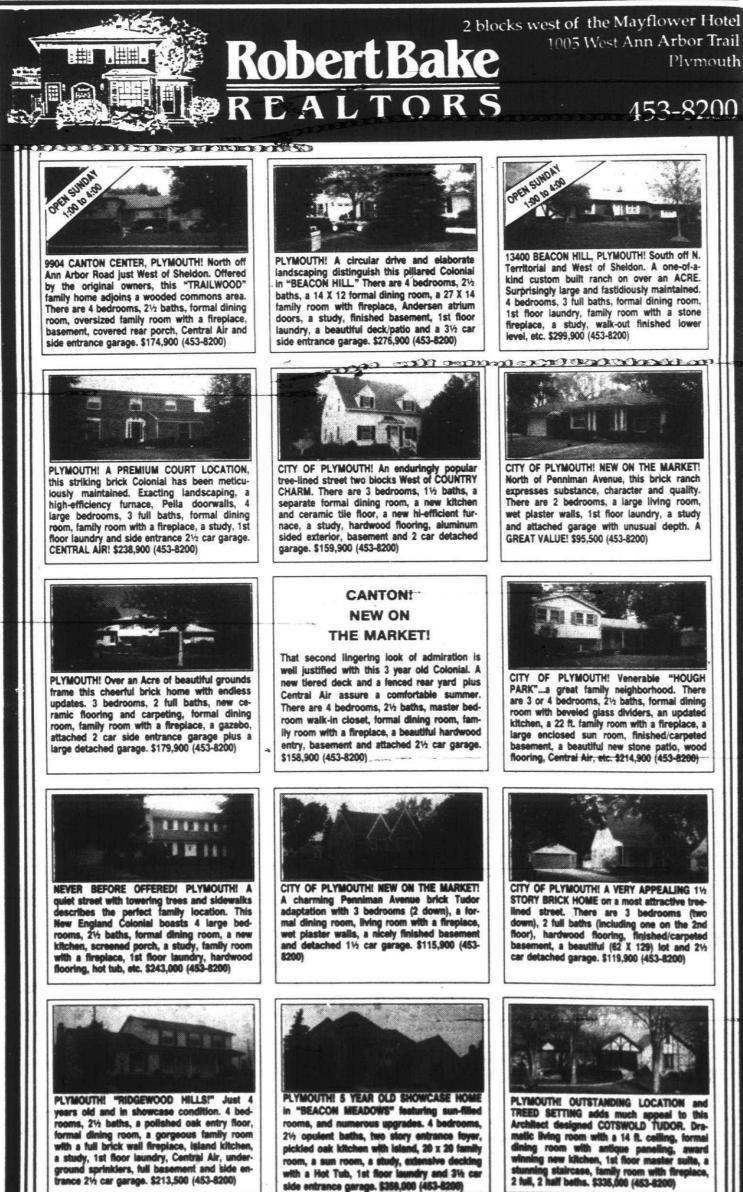
Show hours are 8:30 am to 5 p.m. weekdays and until 8 p.m. June 28-29.

ground sprinklers, full basement and side en-

trance 21/2 car garage. \$213,500 (453-8200)



Quiet beauty: EveyIn Henry's work is intent on showing and preserving the inner peace that can be gained by viewing scenes such as horses grazing in an autumn pasture.



side entrance garage. \$359,000 (453-8200)

120.00

Liberty Fest turns Canton focus to fine art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Liberty Fest '93 shines a spot-light on fine art Saturday-Sunday. June 26-27, on the grounds of Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton visitors of all ages. Center, behind Canton Township Hall

Coordinated by Canton Parks art shows ranging from the Cocoand Recreation Services and art- nut Grove in Florida to one on the ists Sharon Dillenbeck and Julie White House lawn in Washing-Giordano, the fine art show, part ton, D.C. They will bring 800 of an activity-filled family festival, runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Satur- Fest '93. day and 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two tents full of paintings in will have the chance to layer rainpottery, sculpture, photography, for a charge of \$2.50 to \$4. Once

Portraits from page 1D



Silenced forever: Laurel Raiseran captures a peaceful moment in the lives of Jacqueline, son John, daughter Caroline and Caroline's pony before the assassination of Missonil and Father President John P. Kennedy, 80 21222 vears ago

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finished, Mr. Sandman or the fest artists in a separate tent with the Right Side of the Brain." Sand Lady will create a design in everyone invited to join in. the sand, then pack the bottle to "This is a family show with a in jars by Mr. Sandman and the keep the sands from shifting. The fine arts atmosphere," Dillenbeck art in a bottle makes a special said. "We have hands-on demon-body can learn to draw. All draw-coordinator. "The senior's booths someone else

ewelry, marbling and batik by 72

artists, as well as sand art created

Sand Lady, Ronald and Debbie

McKibban of Florida, will delight

The McKibbans have exhibited

in some of the more impressive

pounds of colored sand to Liberty

Children visiting their booth

all over Michigan and some as far Dillenbeck, who teaches art at their name in the space between away as Florida," said Giordano, Our Lady of Victory in Northville two lines, they can learn to draw." their specialties in a separate co-juror for the show with Dillen- and owns D & M Art Studios in beck.

kids include face painting by teen art teacher at Northville Chris- Senior Citizens Center, display framing to how to paint. art students of Dillenbeck and tian School and owner of J. Gior- their paintings and drawings. Giordano. Hands-on art fun, like dano Studios in Northville, demoil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel, bows of sand into designer bottles working with clay, takes place onstrates theories from Betty Edhourly during demonstrations by wards' classic book, "Drawing on They received a lot of good experi- children.

Born in Pennsylvania with a

"It was the first time I'd shown

"My ultimate goal," she added,

as a groom at the Detroit Race

Farmington Hills

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gift, whether for themselves or strations with storyteller Shirley ing is is shapes and space, break- are more of an exhibit but there Curran of Plymouth teaching the ing down the shapes and putting will be paintings for sale in a vari-"We have artists coming from kids how to work with the clay." Plymouth, demonstrates experi- arts tent, 10 artists, all Dillen- Store, Art Appeal and Ultimate Activities especially tailored for mental watercolor. Giordano, an beck students from the Canton Photo exhibit everything from

it within a space. If they can write ety of prices."

"Most people say, 'I can't are looking forward to this year at draw.' The way to draw is to the Liberty Fest again," said Didraw," Giordano said. "Every- ane Neihengen, senior citizens

Canton businesses will display Sharing two booths in the fine area. Frame Works. The Art In another tent near the fine

"This is the second year the arts, Canton Parks and Recreseniors will be participating. ation will host art workshops for

as oil or acrylic but I feel only "My ultimate goal is to let people know what I pastels can give me the skin tones can do so they can commission a portrait to get a complete work of art that they want.' "Portraits are a challenge. I

intense study, gave her the know- the musculature right so much as a 30- to 60-minute sitting is \$50.

West Bloomfield artist Nora Mendoza. This is the second year Ra

Fine Arts Association judged by

isenan will do portraits at the Liberty Fest in Canton Township

Laurel Raisenan Course in Livonia, coupled with are difficult to do. It's not getting The price for a portrait done from

how to render a horse's exact muscle and bone structure. "The horse is my favorite ani-"The horse is my favorite animal." she said. "I've loved horses isenan took Best of Show in the is \$65. A portrait of your horse's

since I was a little girl but horses spring exhibit of the Garden City head and shoulders runs \$125. Create in clay with Plymouth artist

What I draw and create in clay is in my inner

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN In 1968, Raisenan learned the

mind. You take your heart and soul and put it Bring the kids to a creative clay hasics of drawing while working basics of drawing while working as an understudy to Josef Didde, non-the states a first and the states of you.' Sunday in Canton, Township's Heritage Park as part of Liberty Fest '93.

> Dressed in costume, Plymouth storyteller-poet-artist Shirley Curran will lead the kids in this delightful session. Curran says many years ago with Kegham Ta- Susanne Hilberry, owner of Hilshe doesn't believe in demonstrations. "I love children. Art is speak-

'is to let people know what I can clay is in my inner mind. You Schoolcraft College in Livonia. do so they can commission a por- take your heart and soul and put trait to get a complete work of art it out in front of you," Curran sculpture, "Out of the Night Curran is currently working on said. "Children don't like it when Jewel," June 12-20 in the 13th an- a series of notecards featuring pen

Farmington Hills. She intensively century art at the Detroit Instiing. What I draw and create in studied clay with Robert Black at tute of Arts. From 380 entries, Most recently, she exhibited a into the show.

she took her first watercolor class field Hills. Juror for the show was zian at Oakland Community Col- berry Gallery in Birmingham and lege's Orchard Ridge Campus in a former assistant curator of 20th Hilberry jurored only 123 pieces

show hosted by Congregational Old Village. She hopes the cards

Raisenan's love of horses is evi- you demonstrate in front of them. nual Celebrate Life juried art and ink sketches of Plymouth's denced in her portraits. Working Children want to go right at it." Curran has created art since Church of Birmingham in Bloom- will help promote the area. CALL COLDWELL BANKER

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Plymouth

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carpeting and central air. Once you've seen this, step out onto the super deck and enjoy the backyard with a gas BBQ & pool. Home warranty \$15",900. (OE-P-2SEIV)

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The tall trees of Steward's woods surrounds this anal 4 bedroom, 212 bath treasure. Over 220 sq. ft of tastefully designed space \$174.900 (OE-N-44KAR) 347-3050

This large country colonial is new Beautiful wrap around covered porch in the old American tradition. Huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry: 4 bedrooms \$1"3.900 (OE-N-029KAR) 34"-3050 DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

vestled in serene surroundings of Steward's Woods, you

A cape cod with 1st floor master suite awaits you review Designed for easy living and built by a quality builder who really cares. Steward's Woods \$167,900

Only 7 lots left in the beautiful serene surroundings of Steward's Woods. The charm of yesteryear with the privenience of today, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath charmer

The Paloverde model in beautiful Steward's Woods with cathedral ceilings and huge kitchen is the new home

NORTH CANTON FAVORITE Welcome home to this perfect starter home. Nearly 1300 sq. ft., finished basement, garage and so many updates they can't be listed. \$103,900 (OE-P-04BAR) 453-6800

Westland

Nearly 1 acre in prime area. 3 bedroom, home needs some decorating ideas. Updates include newer roof, siding, and doors, fireplace, oversized garage and utility room. \$94,900 (OE-P-67COW) 453-6800

WALK TO TOWN! This in town Plymouth charmer boasts 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, breakfast nook viewing the rear yard. Full basement and garage \$117 900 (OE-P-22ADA) 453-6800 MOVE FAST ON THIS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit ranch featuring great room

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with fireplace professionally finished basement, attached garage and more' \$102,900 (OE-N-8"MIL) 347-3050 GREAT LOCATION IN PLYMOUTH! Fabulous entry tevel ranch unit backing so a wooded secluded area Condo shows like a model and offers many features \$98,900 (OE-N-51SYC) 347-3050

YOU MUST SEE THIS!

Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch Beautifully decorated with skylight in kitchen and large lot (OE-P-50ANN) 453-6800 Livonia

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

Large 3 bedroom custom brick ranch with approximately 250 sq fr and nestled on 1% beautiful acres. Two garages for the car buff \$197,977 (OE-N-30SEV)-347-3050 NEW RANCH HOME

Quality construction. 3 bedrooms with great closet, great room with fireplace. Oak cabinets in kitchen, "full basement, attached 2 car garage Value at only \$149,900 (DE-N-70BAI) 347-3050 FLOWERING TREES

3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, hardwood flooring and recently redecorated, situated on oversized lot, 2 car garage and more \$89,500 (OE-N-29POC) 347-3050

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace full tiled basement, walk to schools and Wonderland Mall \$87,500 (OE-N-11HAL) 347-3050

Spacious & charming. Newer updates include roof, furnace, windows, vinyl siding and hot water heater. (Wersize park-like treed lot \$68,900 (OE-P-15ANT) 453-6800

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555 S. Woodward Ave., 5th Floor Birmingham, MI 48009 atas/terma/apr current as of 6/21/83 and may change without notice. Bourbe: Michael Montge Montley, #Credit report/appraisel, "APR based on \$100,000 loan anti, 15 day prepaid int.

Nortbville VERV AFFORDABLE IN NORTHVILLE COMMONS This exceptional good buy in a low traffic street is a real winner for the family that wants to redecorate in their own taste. Park area, walk to elementary and middle schools 1 year home owner warranty \$184,444 (OE.P.94BAI) 453-6800 SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM CONDO Beautiful and maintenance free' Featuring 112 baths, central air and a finished basement! New windows throughout! Cury family nwim with fireplace \$84,900 (OE-P-87EDD) 453-6800

Belleville

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Redford COUNTRY IN THE CITY!!!

Sprawling ranch on very large lot near the golf course Modernized kitchen, large open living room with fireplace cozy family nom \$89,900 (OEN-42LYN) 347-3050 ZESTPUT LIVING You will be surprised at the size of the rooms. Beautifu

living room and dining room 4 bedrooms 2 baths, finished basement, fenced vard, 1 car detached garage and more! \$67,555 (OF-P 21PEM) 453-6800

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(OE-N-32KAR) 347-3050 HOT NEW SUB

\$164.900 (OE-N-48KAR) 347-3050 INFORMAL RANCH WITH STYLE

everyone is talking about Priced to sell at \$157,900 (OE-N-53KAR) 347-3050 NORTH CANTON

MOTIVATED SELLER - GREAT OPPORTUNITY 2 bedroom townhouse with basement for extra storage

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Livonia 19241 Newburgh 41860 Six Mile 462-1811 347-3050

4 bedroom, $2^{1/2}$ bath, library, formal dining room. Flonda room, huge kitchen with Jenn Air built in, central air. dual fireplace, cathedral ceiling, bridge, hardwood floors \$114.900 (OE-P-77GOT) 453-6800 Canton CHARM OF YESTERYEAR Premium lot, 2400 sq ft., side entry garage: extensive landscaping, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tons of upgrades. \$189.900 (OE-N-34CRE) 347-3050

f distinction and guality su beauty of Steward's woods. The construction of the 4 bedroom, 21% bath home will be an expression \$178.900 (OE-N-41KAR) 347-3050 NESTED IN SECLUSION

Comfortable traditional farmhouse in a brand new home

must see this 4 bidroom, 232 hath, beauty, \$1,72,900 (OE.N.36KAR) 347-3050 ELEGANCE AND COMPORT

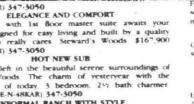
Visit this fabulous 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Windsor Park colonial Features include central air, swimming pool appliances, and more \$125,900 (OE-P-83ARL) 453-6800

Open floor plan, spacious rooms Freshly painted neutral decor \$76,500 (OE-P-31VIN) 453-6800

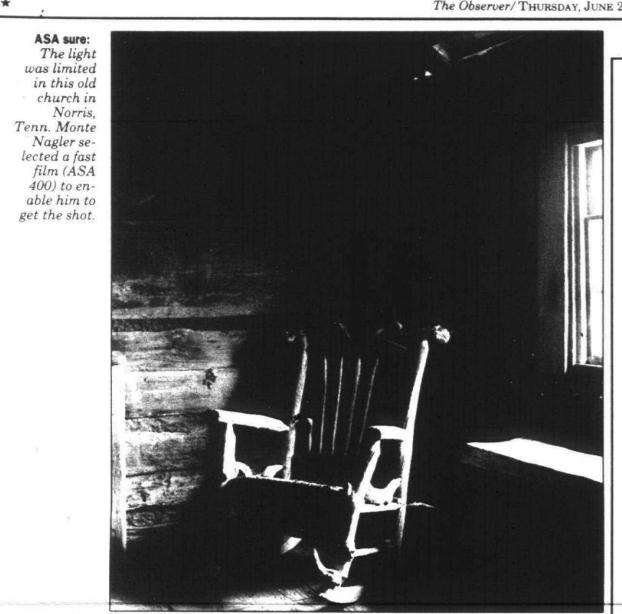
Northville



0



4D *



ASA setting helps regulate light



more to a film's ASA rating than most people think A knowledge of NAGLER ASA can give you valuable information

ilm's ASA number

set on the camera ei-

ther manually or au-

omatically and then

forgotten about.

Well, there's much

something that's

and, if your meter ever breaks down, can be a picture-saver.

To begin with, ASA is short for the American Standards Association. The sider the degree of enlargement. Slow ASA number is a measure of the sensitivity of film to light and is always indicated on the film box and on the film cassette itself. Films with a low ASA number react

25. On the other hand, Ektar 1000 is a shutter speed. If you're shooting scen- number is 644-1314.

phers think that a quickly to light, requiring far less ex- slow film for crisp enlargements. posure than Ektar 25.

Of course, you must always remember to set the ASA rating on your camera so that the meter will "know' what speed film you're using. Many newer cameras automatically will "know" your film's rating.

There is a direct mathematical relationship between ASA ratings. A film that is rated at "50" requires half as much light for correct exposure than a film of "25." This means you can get by with one aperture smaller or one shutter speed faster.

When to select slow speed versus fast speed films? First, you must confilms are very fine grained and sharp, big enlargements can be obtained. Fast films are grainier and enlargements won't appear as sharp.

Second, you must consider the situ-

erv where nothing is moving, use a If your camera meter should malfunction and you have a mechanical

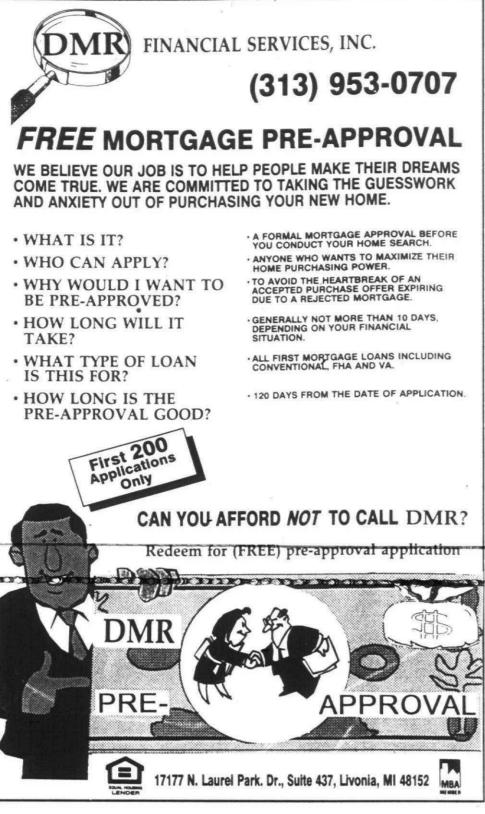
shutter, a knowledge of ASA can be a picture-saver. A neat little rule to learn is that on a sunny day, the shutter speed closest

to the ASA of the film in your camera will give a near-perfect exposure at f-16. If it's hazy, open up to f-11; if it's bright overcast, open up to f-8, etc. Always carry a couple of rolls of

high speed film with you in case you run into any low light or fast shutter speed picture occasions.

Also, always remember to set the ASA control on your camera, and then don't forget to change it if you should switch to a different speed film.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photograslowly to light and a longer exposure ation you are shooting. If you're at the pher based in Farmington Hills. You or larger aperture is often necessary. car races and you want to "freeze" the can leave him a message by dialing Ektar 25 is an example of a very action, you'll most likely need a fast 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then 'slow" film, the ASA being, naturally film to enable you to shoot at a fast his mailbox number, 1873. His fax



Styling trees

Learn ancient artistry of bonsai gardening

BY MARTY FIGLEY SPECIAL WRITER

Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan's annual show will be celebrated at cuttings; from trees that retain foliage Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak Exhibiters will include Livonian George Randall, a Master Artist of Bonsai.

The event will take place 10 a.m. to their fruits during fall. 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Washington and Fourth streets. Admission is \$1 with children younger than 16 admitted free. For general information about the club or show, call Marc Makahon: 313-731-1558.

Formerly called the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County, the club officially changed its name because so many new members have joined from many areas of the state.

other items will be offered for sale at the show. Demonstrations on styling, pruning and techniques for basic care, each lasting 90 minutes, will be offered as follows:

Saturday, June 26 — 11 a.m., Vance Wood; 2:30 p.m., George Randall; 5 p.m., Marc Makahon. Sunday, June 27 - noon, Rich Mi-

kulak; 3 p.m., Vance Wood. The ancient art of Bonsai, begun in

the Orient, is now practiced by an estimated 20,000 people in the U.S. Practitioners learn how to train trees into styles such as the basic formal upright (a speciman tree in a protected area), informal (slanting, as if reaching out from a forest or cliff edge or river bank for sunlight) or the gnarled look (windswept, like an old tree struggling).

The goal is to make the trees look old by judicious pruning, wiring and shaping. Some of the specimens are hundreds of years old and grow in just a few inches of soil in a specially designed container. It may be oval, round, square, octagonal or rectangu-

lar Bonsai can be created from trees The 20th anniversary of the Four such as Maple, Spruce or Pine, which have been raised from seedlings and year round, i.e., Spruce, Juniper or Pine: or from deciduous trees, such as Michigan trees, such as White Cedar. Japanese Maple, gray-barked Elms and others. Some of these trees keep

> Some flowering species bloom for a short period but provide a stunning show: Crabapple, Bamboo, Azalea, Quince, Apricot and Peach.

Most members of Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan grow winterhardy plants. Some are grown in the ground while others are grown in pots fired that have been fired at high temperatures so they won't crack in win-

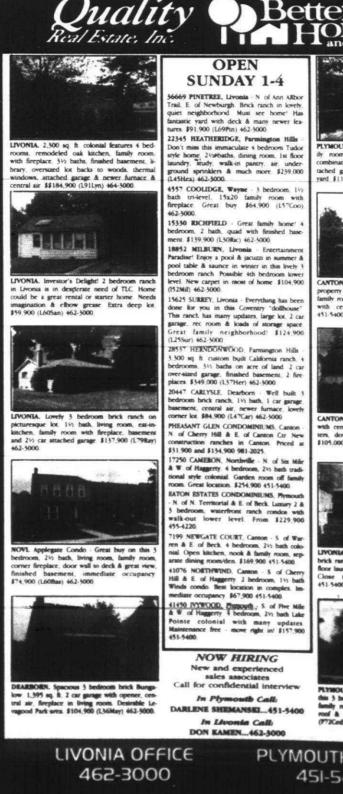
Plant materials, tools, pots and this club, will display some of his him at 525-3677.

specimens and do demonstrations. He uses and teaches the classical Japanese styling of Bonsai.

He likes trees and since you can't have many big trees on a city lot. Bonsai works for him. He collects Native Larch Scott's Pine Native Hornbeam and others. He travels to the Upper Peninsula to collect after first obtaining permission from the land owner.

so they will grow into healthy plants and so they will form a good surface

George Randall teaches the art of





Better



LYMOUTH. Family neighborhood come s his 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch with 1 ly room. Two car att roof & central air Many upgri

PLYMOUTH OFFICE 451-5400

the selling cost, with the rest benefiting The Community House.

It is necessary to prepare the trees

root system. Randall often grows trees for quite a few years in open ground. If he grows them in large pots, the roots need to be cut back. His goal: to grow as large a trunk as possible.

George Randall, a past president of Bonsai privately. For information, call

almost 1,000 entries. Sixty-two of

those works were bought by some of

the 3,000 people who attended the

four-day exhibition. On Sunday, Oct.

away during an artists' award ceremo-

Town juror. He is a nationally recog-

nized artist and instructor and has his

work displayed in many municipal

corporate and private collections

with a gala benefit on Wednesday,

Oct. 20. It will be open to the public

Thursday, Oct. 21, to Sunday, Oct. 24,

All works of art must be marked for

sale. The artists receive 65 percent of

The exhibition and sale will open

throughout the country.

There is no admission fee.

24, \$10,000 in prizes will be given

Allen Rubiner will be the 1993 Our

Help showcase 'Our Town Michigan artists were selected from

Artists across the state are invited to submit their work for jurying for the seventh annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, scheduled for Oct. 20-24 at The Community House in Birmingham.

Artists who haven't already received a call to entry form can ask for one by calling The Community House .at (313) 644-5832. They can also write to the center at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009.

Artists may submit their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them. Works may pertain to but aren't limited to the folowing subjects: Michigan landmarks; architecture/city; nature/landscape; people/portraits and still life. Art work may be two or three dimension al, prepared in any medium, ready for presentation and must be new to Our Town exhibitions.

Last year, 356 works of art from 237

EXHIBITIONS

LOOKING AHEAD

Send calendar items about Oakland

County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham

48009 - fax 644-1314. Send items

about Wayne County exhibitions to

Livonia 48150 - fax 591-7279. At-

The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft,

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Continuing - View fantasy scenes

from memorable animated movies in a

Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored

Livonia. Gallery Animato of Birming

and limited-edition cels (short for cel

Continuing - Woodwright Gus Shav

of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh

water fish, fish pins, decoys and deco

rative carvings of crayfish, crappie,

bass, northern pike and other Great

Lakes fish to Aug. 15. The fish are

one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood,

and have an unusual primitive quali-

ty. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-

N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

I JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

MUSEUM/GALLERY

Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109

Thursday, June 24 — Three separate

photographic documentations of Jews

throughout the world will be exhibited

through July 29. Opening reception 6-

8:30 p.m. Thursday. The displays are

'Anyos Munchos i Buenos (Good

Years and Many More)" by noted

photographer Laurence Salzmann,

which explores Turkish Judeo-Span ish culture; "Faith and Survival" by

Jews of Ethiopia; and "Jews of

Peggy Myers, the wife of an American

Greece," a presentation of contempo-

rary Greek culture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun-

day, in the Jewish Community Center

at 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield,

Friday, June 25 - "Modern Masters

through Aug. 1. Opening reception 6-9

661-1000, Ext. 470. Docent tours

B GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

- Works on Paper" continues

p.m. Friday. Featured are original

lithographs and linocuts by George

Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali,

Andre Masson, Joan Miro and Pablo

Picasso, Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Tele-

graph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

To June 25 — "Willing Disbelief," an

exhibition of alchemy, transformation

and magic. Works by six Michigan

artists, including Dennis Jones of

Westland. Art director Gerry Craig

transform sticks, stones, steel, tar, oil

paint and human hair into works of

art." 300 River Place, Suite 1650, De

troit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues

THE GUILD GALLERY

day to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri

To June 25 — The Year of the Ameri-

can Craft will be the focus of an exhib

it of dolls. Michigan Guild members

Nancy Hauser, Carole Klutcho and

Dee Segula will display a diverse se-

traditional to contemporary, one-of-a

day-Friday in the offices of the Michi

gan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118

Friday, June 25 — Works of six artists

Puddin' Pie. Exhibits are "Kanto a La

Mujer" by Nora Mendoza, paintings

that celebrate women; 12 paintings by

works that speak of perspective in art

and smaller canvases with free-float-

ing shapes; paintings by Cathie Ten-

hoopen of Artists Cooperative, The;

Acrylic and mixed media canvases by

Ivan Rukivina; wildly fantastic can-

vases by Jason Yates; and paintings

by Billy O'Bryan. Also, drawings,

paintings and ceramic and glass

and Japanese tea sets and accessories

sculptures by contemporary Romani-

an and Romanian-American artists of

the International Artists Association

are featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to-9 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sun-

day, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit,

To June 26 - Continuing: "On the

Surface" by Ann Agee, George Bowes,

Bruce Gholson, George Johnson, Greg

Pitta, Farraday Sredl and Andy Na-

works by Kris Nelson in the Stratton

Gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-

sisse in the first floor gallery, and

troit, 822-0954. Guided tours availday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, De-

E PEWABIC POTTERY

963-5445.

Perusko Bogdanic, larger tempera

will be shown through July 26. Open-

ing reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, featur-

ing a live performance by Hotfoot

lection of their work ranging from

kind art dolls, some made for this

show. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 662-3382.

URBAN PARK

chose them "for their ability to

E DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

available upon request.

exhibit to June 26, 32777 Five Mile.

ham will display original production

luloid) from feature films as well as.

tention: Creative Living editor.

ART GALLERY

B ATRIUM GALLERY

television.

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Garden City artist Norma McQueen exhibits her paintings in the Livonia City Hall lobby. "Gypsy Moth: Suburban
- Scourge," part 3 of an in-depth look at a perennial outdoor pest. Victoria Diaz's Book Break
- Exhibitions, art gallery event
- listings.

C.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

To June 26 — The photography of Jock Sturges, black and white photographs celebrating the body in all its stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

E LEMBERG GALLERY

To June 26 - New works in charcoal and pastel by Michelle Zalopany will be exhibited, presenting her art to her home state of Michigan for the first time. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

To June 26 - "Woman," a group exhibit of recent works related to the issue of women in 20th-century society. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

To June 26 — "Small Things" fea doctor who was sent to Ethionis to set pieces and fine art jewelry by more than 30 metropolitan Detroit artists. Hours: 11 a.m. to,5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 626-8938.

SYBARIS GALLERY

To June 26 - "Visions Reflected" features the works of 12 artists. The gallery is at 301 W. Fourth in Royal Oak. Call 544-3388.

HILL GALLERY

To June 26 - Sculpture by Carol Hepper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540-9288

SANDRA COLLINS

To June 26 — "For the Table: From Candlesticks to Swizzle Sticks," a group show by gallery artists. The gallery is at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-4795.

MATRIX GALLERY

To June 27 - "The Fourth Commandment: thy mother and thy father . . .," a presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

I THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To June 27 — "Art As You Like It," featuring abstract watercolors and acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, abstract still lifes in watercolor by Billie hompson and antique furniture handpainted by designer Cynthia Trevino-Bodene. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

MARIANA GALLERY

To June 30 - The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show. Birdhaths, weathervanes, sculpture, birthouses, planters, wind chimes and more will be featured. A special selec tion of birdhouses is being decorated by artists. Proceeds from the sale of these birdhouses will be donated to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Building Fund. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

ETON GALLERY

To June 30 - The gallery's spring exhibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra Heimerdinger. Pallone uses darkroom manipulation not to embellish his images but rather to remove them further from ordinary reality. Tennent uses laser technology to bring an unu sual graphic perspective to her colorful images. Heimerdinger, director of the Vision Gallery in San Francisco works in natural light and uses a film that, because of its graininess, gives her images a beautiful "painterly quality." The gallery is at 151 N. Eton, north of Maple in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To June 30 - A collection of original art by Gennady Spirin. He is one of the most distinguished Russian illustrators of children's books, and one of the first to be widely published outside his native country. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

B PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY To June 30 - "A Gathering of Wom en." an exhibit by watercolor artist Jerry Fenter showing women at their most joyous times. Also featured: glass sculpture by Leon Applebaum. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050

BOBJECTS OF ART

To June 30 - Sculptures by Thomas Yano. His distinctive works. comprised primarily of metal and wood, are designed to adorn contemporary outdoor landscapes. The gal lery is at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of 15 Mile in West Bloomfield. Call 539-3332.

RUBINER GALLERY

To July 2 - Watercolors by noted Michigan artist Marjorie Hecht Simon. This collection of more than 30 works shows Simon's sensitivity to the beauty of nature and her ability to translate her feelings through a masterful command of the watercolor medium. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

To July 2 - A solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Stephen Hansen. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

B DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To July 3 — "Connecting Spirals: Cir cles and Spheres in Ancient Art." The exhibit explores the use of the sinuous line as a motif in the art of antiquity Among the civilizations represented are hardian fresh Bomen hour x r Eastern and Pre-Columbian. Hours 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To July 3 — "Tyrone Mitchell — Sculptures." Mitchell's current body of work continues a provocative dialogue between traditional function and contemporary form. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

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GARDEN CITY:

TIGE

I THE ARTISTS GALLERY

Monday, July 5 - "Opposites Attract - Realism/Abstract." Paintings by featured artists Ellamae Van Buskirk and Jo Simon. Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. To July 27. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday; until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

E CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To July 9 — Original silkscreens by Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dob bins Jr. Both artists received training from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

III THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To July 9 - A collection of Mexican jewelry from the 1930s to 1950s. The show will feature a wide assortment of jewelry made from sterling silver. onyx, copper and semi-precious stones, including works by William Spratling, Antonio Pineda and Hector Aguilar. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

B DEARBORN CITY GALLERY

To July 9 - Playful sculpture, decorative vessels and down-home functional pots are on exhibit in the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitational featuring eight clay artists: John Murphy, Paul Young, Donald Coffey, Caroline Court, Jane McHale, Michael Fulton, Patsy Wong and Meg O'Reilly. Free admission. Fourth floor, Dearborn City Hall, Michigan at Schaefer. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To July 12 - "New Generation: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition." The exhibit highlights the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. Both sculpture and functional ceramics will be on display. First (\$1,500), second (\$750) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwest ern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

E MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

To July 23 - "Michigan Kids on Paper," works by kindergarten through sixth grade students. The show celebrates the creative expression of elementary school students and is repre sentative of works presented at Wendy's restaurants during Youth Arts Month. It is one of three partnership projects of the MCACA and Arts Foundation of Michigan, Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

Ann Arbor gearing up for art fairs

Summer means another round of Ann Parking is available in downtown Ann Ar Arbor Art Fairs. The award-winning events bor. An AATA shuttle service will be pro feature juried works from nearly 1,000 art- vided. For details call 313-995-7281. ists representing 42 states.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. ety of cuisine.

Last year more than 500,000 people par

This year's Ann Arbor Arts Fairs are ticipated in the many activities at the fair scheduled for July 21-24. Hours are from 9 including musical performances, children's a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 crafts, demonstations by artists and a vari-



There's no quick fix to these destructive pests

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Most insects OF A and diseases attack stressed HREI trees and shrubs. PART So keeping them SERIES healthy will re-

duce pests and lessen damage if they are attacked. That advice, courtesy of the Michigan State University cooperative extension service, should

be heeded, especially in Oakland County where gypsy moth outbreaks are on the rise. "It's pretty serious. There's nothing so universal that will atstack such a wide variety of trees and shrubs," said Kendra Anderson, plant pest management spe-

cialist for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Southfield Gypsy moths defoliated more than 700,000 acres of Michigan forest last year, according to offi

cial counts. "We're probably tied with Pennsylvania as having the worst gypsy moth problem in the coun-" Anderson said.

Some Oakland County com munities like West Bloomfield and Franklin have been hard hit, but evidence of gypsy moth infestations in Wayne County are showing up, including Livonia near Six Mile and Farmington roads and north Redford Township along the Rouge River basin. The gypsy moth gets its name

from its pattern of movement: it attaches to anything, such as reccars, and thus can move easily to new habitats.

ment of Agriculture gypsy moth program manager, says the state had an eradication program from -1954 through 1984. "We were successful in identifying and eradicating small populations from

Meanwhile, in 1968, a major by windstorms that spread the



here to stay. Priest said

One woman who contacted the Observer & Eccentric said blackbirds have kept her gypsy moth population under control. "There are predators who feed on the gypsy moth," said Priest. "Starlings, robins and the white foot mouse are among them. But there are limitations. The gypsy moth is able to reproduce in such huge numbers that they overwhelm various predators."

The Holly recreation area in Holly Township is suffering a se-

rious infestation now. 'The trees are contiguous. They intermesh and the caterpilis more easily transmitted, said Kendra Anderson. "Also,

human movement from the park can carry it out to new areas." There are no quick fixes to the er-growing gypsy moth scourge. Russell Kidd, MSU extension district forestry agent, advises homeowners to be wary of products or services that promise to

end the problem. Chemical sprays are effective only during the caterpillar stage

ingredient Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), a bacteria found naturally

ly die. It's commercially formulat- Michigan School of Natural Re-Dipel, Foray, Thuricide and Bac- kinds of trees and shrubs in your The spray can be applied from the ground or air, is broken down by sunlight and doesn't accumulate in the environment. There's no apparent human toxicity although allergic reactions can occur, according to MSU staff

Bt is most effective when caterpillars are less than an inch long. Its potency lasts about a week. MSU staffers suggest two applications five days apart in heavy infestations. Bt is only 80 to 85 percent effective in field applications, but caterpillars are less likely to develop a resistance to it than to chemical pesticides.

Make sure the gypsy moth is the culprit before you plan a route of attack, authorities urge. The gypsy moth caterpillar is up to three inches long, has fuzzy hair along the body and has distinctive red and blue dots.

"A popular misconception, one on which we get many calls, is from people confusing the gypsy moth with the Eastern tent caterpillar," said Anderson. "The Eastern tent caterpillar

forms a white tent in the crotch of a tree. The gypsy moth doesn't form a tent. Also, the Eastern tent doesn't completely defoliate a tree and doesn't spread as rapidly. It also seems to favor cherry and apple trees. The gypsy moth will infest a wide array of trees and bushes - even pine. They'll eat just about anything."

Keeping your yard as clean as

Each fall, check recreation ve

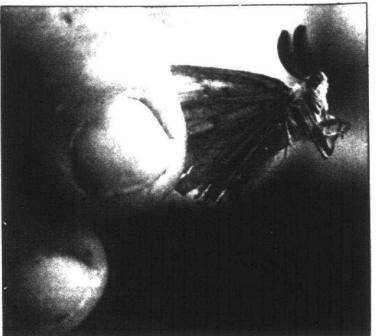
ed and sold under labels such as sources, include planting several yard. The gypsy moth doesn't like maple, ash, dogwood, locust, tulip, poplar, walnut and sycamore. Encourage animals that eat the

gypsy moth. Birds, beetles and spiders, mice, chipmunks and squirrels will munch on the gypsy moth. Plant ground-cover plants, bushes and fruit trees to provide food and homes for these animals. Also put up birdfeeders. Participate in communitywide

- community-based action spraying of insecticide needs to be coordinated with the local govern ment. And destroy egg masses o caterpillars on your property by putting them in a bucket of soapy water. The female generally deposits masses of 50 to 1,500 eggs (producing up to 500 caterpillars) from early July to mid-August near where she was in the cocoon stage. They hatch the following

MSU staffers note that a gar den hose often has sufficient water pressure to knock caterpillars Or spray them with a hose with an attachment that releases insecticidal soap.

Next week: gypsy moth outlook.



GUV WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

off foliage, killing many of them. Full bloom: Gypsy moth consultant Carl Dollhopf holds a full-grown gypsy moth in his hand. The species, in its caterpillar stage, was responsible for defoliating 712,200 acres of Michigan forest last year alone.

Barriers

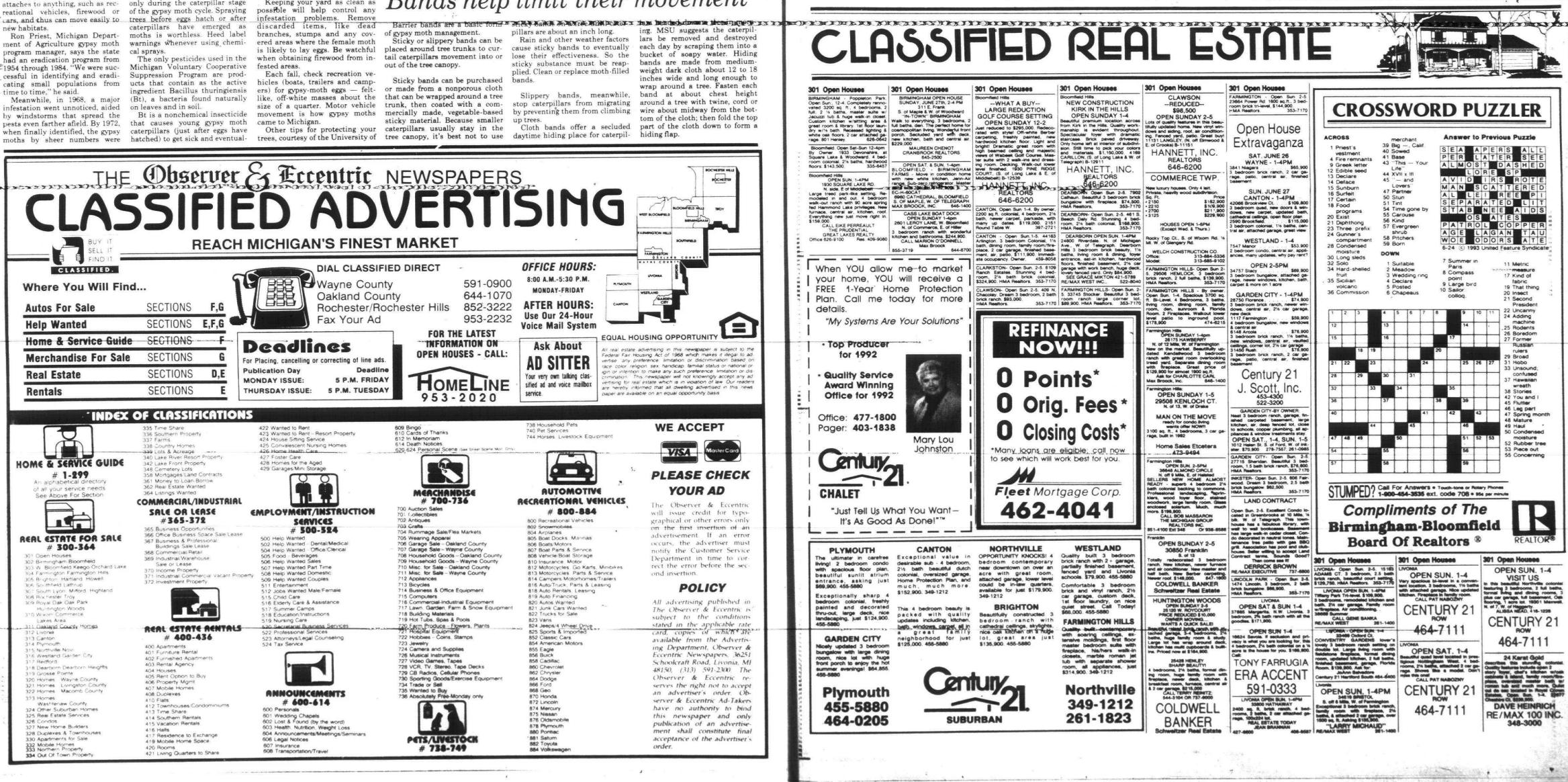
Bands help limit their movement

of gypsy moth management.

Sticky bands can be purchased

Rain and other weather factors

Slippery bands, meanwhile,





Lure of refinancing shows no sign of weakening

Homeowners have lined up by the thousands over the past couple of years to trade in their old mortgages for new ones with lower rates or better terms. Upwards of 60 percent of the

42,000 mortgages issued last year by Standard Federal Bank headquartered in Troy were refinancings, said William Yaw Jr., marketing director. "It's still a very strong pro-

gram." he said. "It's amazing how many people out there still haven't refinanced.

While the prospect of lower monthly payments is tempting,

the Michigan Association of Cer- ly payments by taking advantage an adjustable rate mortgage from points. tified Public Accountants headquartered in Farmington Hills advises homeowners to do the math to see whether refinancing makes financial sense

For homeowners who don't plan to stay in their homes long enough to offset closing costs, refinancing can be a costly mistake. The rule of thumb in the past was that you should consider refi-

nancing when mortgage interest rates fell two percentage points below your current rate. The majority of people who refinance do so to lower their month-

rowing at a lower rate is no longer the only reason to refinance.

For some homeowners who reluctantly took on an adjustable rate mortgage when rates were high, refinancing provides the opportunity to switch to a fixed-rate loan with predictable payments.

These individuals won't necessarily save a lot of money, but they do get the peace of mind that comes with knowing that their principal and interest payments won't change if interest rates rise. On the other hand, a switch to

of a lower interest rate. But bor- a high fixed rate might make sense if you don't plan to stay in the house for a long period of time or you believe interest rates will remain low.

> You can also use refinancing to switch to a shorter-term mortgage. That means you can pay off the principal faster and save thousands of dollars in interest costs.

Standard Federal Bank last week offered an adjustable rate of 4.25 percent, a 15-year fixed rate of 6% percent and a 30-year fixed rate of 7% percent, all with two

tirely painless on your cash reserves. It involves the same complex process and the same closing fees as obtaining a first

mortgage. You probably will face paying points. A point, a mortgage discount fee, is equal to one percent of the loan amount. Points usually are the most expensive cost as-

sociated with refinancing. Other refinancing expenses include the cost of a new appraisal and new title search, title insurance, legal fees and application

However, refinancing isn't en- be as high as 3 to 5 percent of the

You may be able to save on closing costs by checking with your current lender first. Financial institutions that want to hold on to valuable customers may be willing to waive certain require ments

To determine whether it makes financial sense to refinance, you'll need to know how long it will take for monthly savings to offset the cost of refinancing.

Tough duty: Dealing with ornery, battle-eager owners



We have a recalcitrant co-owner who just does not care about the rules and spends money on lawyers just to harass the condominium association by not paying his assessments, not complying with the rules and defying the association to pursue him saying it will cost the association thousands of lars to go after him.

A very difficult problem for directors of associations is the need to regain fiscal integrity in the operation of the association while battling

an irrational malcontent who would rather fight

Hopefully, the courts will more readily recognize the legislative intent to make the condo association whole for its legal fees and costs incurred in pursuing defaulting co-owners. And opefully boards will recognize their responsiility to enforce the condo documents uniform consistently and aggressively for the members of the association

I am purchasing a home for cash which has recently had a great deal of work done on it. Do you have any suggestions on how I can protect myself? I have no broker or attorney

You are treading on thin ice. Make sure you have an enforceable purchase agreement which guarantees you marketable title to the property without any liens or encumbrances. Also make sure you obtain an owner's title policy without exceptions.

You are well advised to have a competent real estate attorney consult with you immediately

miniums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871

before signing a purchase aggreement or clos-Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condo-

than switch to law-abiding behavior.

T I D

301 Open Houses	301 Open Houses	301 Open Houses	301 Open Houses	301 Open Houses	302 Birmingham Bioomfield	302 Birmingham Bioomfield	303 W.Bimfid. Keego Orchard Lake	304 Farmington Farmington Hills
Garden City OPEN SUN. 1-4	21802 Arbor - S. of 9 Mile. W. of	Plymouth: OPEN SUN. 2-5, 6693 Chadwick S. off Warren te Memorial, right to	SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSE - Open Sun. 1-Spm. 2 bedroom, 2% beth	W. BLOOMFIELD- Open Bun 2-5. 7185 Indian Creek Dr. Contempo- rary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2% beth, \$172,500. HMA Realtons. 353-7170	RIGHINGHAM - an apportunity to	LARGE WOODED LOT	ILIST LISTED	REALTING IL & badroom colonial
6539 Helen, S. of Warren, E. of Marren, E. o	Haggerty. Most affordable ranchi Super 3 bedroom with basement, 2	Chadwick. 2,327 sq. ft. four bed-	end unit. Pinished basement, ge- rage, upgraded features, \$101,000. Call: 357-5836	\$172,900. HMA Realtons. 353-7170	own one of the premire properties on Northlawn Blvd. (1530). Over- looking Birminghamn Countryclub, this beautiful hilltop retreat was cus-	EXTRACE VOCODED LOT Beautiful private lot in a desirable family neighborhood. Newer tea- tures include furnace, central at, humidiller, garage door, driveway, and rotaining wall. Owner motivated to SELL NOW. §199,000. 8-03863	WEST BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY	dated extensively. Penced prive yard w/great deck & spa. Move condition. \$179,900. 477-53
this 3 bedroom ranch. Nice base-	car attached garage, great room concept, built 1963. Includes all ap- pliances. Excellent value at	room colonial contiguous to Fellows Creak, in Sunflower Sub #5.	Tray	W. BLOOMFIELD- Open Sun. 2-5. 6765 Dandison. Exceptional 3 bad-	looking Birminghamn Countryclub, this beautiful hilltop retreat was cue-	tures include furnace, central air,	NEWER HOME - White interior, neutral carpet, caremic fover.	the second s
877,500.	\$134,900. Call Mary Ann Schmeitzer, 347-3050	\$ 169,800. Gallatin Realty Co. 994-1202	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3168 Newport CL (N of Big Beaver, E. of Adams). 4 bedroom colonial on	6765 Dandison. Exceptional 3 bed- room, 2 bath tri-level, \$119,800. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	tomed designed & built by Devid Jenson, Premium Jestures thrucut.	and retaining well. Owner motivated	neutral carpet, caramic foyer. 4 bedroome, 2% baths, beamed family choose Bay Windows	BRIARHILL SUB
OPEN SUN. 1-4	COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate	South Redford OPEN SUN, 2-5pm	large treed lot in gulet court. Family	W. Bloomfield	tomed designed & built by David Jensen. Premium leatures thrucut including gournet kitchen, 3 bad- rooms. Outstanding condition. \$419,500. Shown by appointment	HANNETT, INC.	family room Bay Windows. \$209,900. EC-H-79HEN	Quad level, .6 acres. 2285 sq. ft., a hardwood floors, 4 badroom
33061 Middleboro, E. of	OPEN HOUSES		room, central sir, 2% beths, 2 cer attached garage. \$189,852.	OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 7236 SILVERLEAF	\$419,500. Shown by appointment only. No agents please. 648-1528	REALTORS	WEST BLOOMFIELD - CLEAN AS A WHISTLE - Move in condition, total-	
Farmington, N. of School- craft. 1,663 sq.ft. 3 bed-	Linden	Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 batha, 2% car garage, central air. Mintl \$72,900. Aak for	Gary Jones 399-1400 COLDWELL BANKER	N. of 14 Mile, W. of Farmington 2900 sq. ft. colonial, Huge kitchen and family room, first floor laundry,	BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS	646-6200	ly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, attached garage plus	room, built-in entertainment cant basement, heated oversized rege/workshop, Fieldstone pat
room, 2 bath tri. All ameni-	SATURDAY, June 26, 1-4pm Excellent floor plan in this appealing 3 bedroom ranch built in 1992.	Inga Gaulin	TROY: OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	large bedrooms, transmondous buy for the money. Asking \$235,900. CALL STEVE CASH	Magnificent treed lot. Well main- tained contemporary. Two fire- places, country kitchen. New baths,	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 6605 MALYARD 5. of 15, E. of Inkeler	equipment shed. Relandscaped. \$184,900. EC-H-90BRO	\$185,000, \$72 a square foot. Appointment only. 861-00
lies & updated. Attached garage. Immediate occu-	Beautiful kitchen/dining area, open	REAL ESTATE ONE 562-8110 X50 309-4648	12266 Falcon, (N. of Square Lake, W. of Crooks). Four bedroom avec.		furnace, roof, driveway, carbeling,	S. of 15, E. of Inkeller Sharp contemporary 4 bedroom	MAX BROOCK, INC. 646-1400	1 K.
pancy, \$123,700. CALL	Beautiful kitchen/dining area, open feeling w/cathedrai celling & fre- place in great room, master suffs, full beaement & 2 car garage. \$121,900. Take Linden Rd. N. of SI-	Rochester Hills-N. Fairview Farms	utive colonial with large lot. 2% beths, 2% car attached garage. Deck, eprinklers, over 2500 sc, ft, many extres. \$229,000. Ask for	REALTORS INC., 349-6896 or pager 903-7442	HANNETT, INC.	Sharp contemporary 4 bedroom reach on a treed aloping lot. Custom kitchen, argenster deck, 3 bishe, walkout lower level, 5212,000. MAX BROOOK, INC. 844-8700	OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 2439 ST. JOSEPH	CANTERBURY COMMONS Colors 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, library, far ly room, hardwood floors, air, fo
427-50 10 RED CARPET KEIM-TIPTON	\$121,900. Take Linden Rd. N. of Sil- ver Lake Rd., tollow open signs to		Deck, eprinklers, over 2500 sq. ft., many extres. \$229,000. Ask for	302 Birmingham	REALTORS	MAX BROOCK, INC. \$44-6700	N. of Sq. Lake, W. of Middlebelt	place, extra large private la
LIVONIA - BY OWNER	1402 Bridge St.	1975 Stonington Ct. Cui-de-sac, adjacent to woods, 2 story, 4 bedroots, 2% bath, finished	COLDWELL BANKER	Bloomfield	646-6200	OPEN SUN, 1-4PM 20023 GERMAN MILL 5, of 14 Mills, E. of Franklin Rd. DOWNTOWN FRANKLIN - owner moving Instantiation, 2 bedroom 2 beth conde atternative in historical	N. of Sq. Lake, W. of Middlebelt Motivated. Spotless 4 bedroom ranch, large lot, \$96,500. ASK FOR MARY JOANS	
Open Set. Sun. 11-4. Totally remod- sed 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick	Fenton SUNDAY, June 27, 1-4pm		Schweitzer Reel Estate	A GREAT AREA	BirthinkGPLAM - well maintained 8 bedroom bitck ranch, finantel bisso- ment, sving family & dining rooms,	S. of 14 Miles, E. of Franklin Rd.	THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.	CAPTURE THE appreciation on the sharp 3 bedream w/basement pool on a corner lot. \$79,500. Renalesance Realty 922-63
anch. Large corner lot on quiet, low reffic street. 32816 Meadowbrook,	Sharp newer 3 bedroom 2 bath		TROY PRIME LOCATION OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm 1932 FARMBROOK	REDUCED	ment, sving, family & dining rooms, 2 car parage, hardwood floors.	moving immediately, 2 bedroom 2 beth condo alternative in historical	851-4100 Or home 788-1902	
Mile/Farmington area. \$105,900. mmediate occupancy 425-8619	Cape Cod on quiet dead-end street. Built in 1992 & features beautiful kitchen, dinette w/doorwall to 16x10		N. of Northfield Pky., E. of Coolidge 4 bedroom, 2% bath, family room,	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	2 car garage, hardwood floors, move-in condition. Close to Somer- set Mall. Immediate possession.		PRESTIGIOUS	CHATHAM HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Formal dining roo
LIVONIA	dark private backvard, 1st Boor	ROCHESTER HILLS-Better than new 6 yr. old colonial. 3 bedrooms,	large premium lot, new windows & more, for only \$160,000.	One acre setting in an area of ex- pensive homes! Living room with ca- thedral celling and finaplace. Family	set Mall. Immediate possession. \$134,900. Call George Jabbour, JCI Reaftors 649-6800 or 939-7456	\$154,900. For more information or private showing please call, LESLIE FREEDMAN	All sports Lower Straits Lake, West Bioomfield. Sensational contempo-	large kitchen, fireplace, baseme Reduced, \$149,900. 473-40
OPEN SUN 1-4 1632 Arden, Rosedale Gardens,	master suite, full basement & 2% car garage. \$110,000. Take Owen Rd., E. of US-23 to N. on Cottax, follow	1% baths, hardwood floors, new neutral carpet, air, & more.	LYNN BAKER 844-6700	thedral celling and fireplace. Family room with fireplace. Plorida room, finished well-out level too. 28440 DRUMMOND CT., (N. of 13 & W.	BLOOMFIELD - FRANKLIN	LESLIE FREEDMAN	rary 5 bedroom, 4,800 sq.ft. lower level, finished walkout. Bargaini \$590,000. Agent, Adele: 405-1775.	COLONIAL 5 badroom, 4 bath, brary, dining room, corner lot,
4632 Arden, Rosedale Gardens, arge family home, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, central air, over- itzed garage. Only \$125,900. Call:	open signs to 904 Mill St.	Heatherwood Village. \$137,500. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Call 656-4169	MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS	Franklin). B-12548	Over two rolling acres of trees and privacy surround this 4 bedroom, 2 beth brick ranch with attached	Office 826-8700 Home 932-8883 Pager 830-6434	SS90,000. Agent, Adele: 405-1775. UNBELIEVABLE CONTEMPORARY	ground pool, sprinklers, immacula condition, \$217,000. 626-87
KIERSTON PARKER	SUNDAY, June 27, 1-4pm	Rochester Hills OPEN SUN. 1-4PM	West Bloomfield " OPEN SUN. 2-5	HANNETT, INC.	garage. Meticulous care and many updates will draw your attention. \$225,000. Code 489-08	-SALE-	walk-out lower level, 1st floor mas- ter suite, marble whiripool, exciting	DOWNTOWN
ERA ACCENT	Five sore country setting w/this comfortable farm house style home	1384 NEW LIFE LANE N. of Walton, W. off Livernois	2135 LAKESHIRE N./Walnut Lake Rd., W. off Inkeler	REALTORS		-LEASE- ROOM TO EXPAND	Euro kitchen with greenhouse win- dow, huge toyer, stohed front doors,	FARMINGTON
	built in 1990. Over 1850 eq. fl., 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full wall	Room to roam. Wonderful cui-de-	3 bedroom ranch, appliances, neu- trais, excellent condition. 2 car ga-	646-6200	REAL ESTATE ONE 548-9100	Premium eres Woodeout contem-	4 bedrooms, 3% baths. \$399,900. AU-40.	Just listed! Located in the heart downtown. Wonderful brick ran
591-0333	stone fireplace in Living room, well planned kitchen, dining area, 1st	rooms, 21/2 baths, central air, deck	rage (22x24) plus extra storage. Bir- mingham Schools & Walnut Lake	ARCHITECTURAL	BLOOMFIELD HILLS BANCH	porary situated on nearly 2 acres wooded secluded grounds. Unusual open floor plan perfect for the pro-	SHARP QUAD LEVEL - 4 bedrooms.	downtown. Wonderful brick ran with eluminum trim. Living roc
LIVONIA	Roor laundry, full basement & 2 car garage, \$159,000. Take M-59, W. of US-23 to N. on Musson Rd., follow	en cabinets, mapy new windows,	mingham Schools & Walnut Lake privileges \$115,900 Ask for Fran. D & H PROPERTIES, 737-4002	Unique property with premium loca-	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1½ acre with Birmingham Schools, Reduced		214 baths, huge family room with fireplace & wet bar, open kitchen	with eluminum trim. Uving roo with fireplace, specious family roo 2 beths, finished besoment,
OPEN SUN 1-4 37715 Lancester, Excellent valuel 4	open signs to 2880 Musson Rd.	THE PRUDENTIAL	West Bloomfield	Unique property with premium loca- tion and hee designed by Fran Lloyd Wright protege. Wooded privacy of nearly 1% scree. Cell for informa-	10 \$185,000. Owner 851-4124		with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry. A lot of house (2700 sq. ft.) for the pricet \$179,900. CA-73.	tached garage, park-like backya quick occupancy. Open Sun. 1-4p Call for details. Only \$109,900. CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI
bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with central air & 2 car attached garage. Al on a large lot! \$146,500. Call:	Hartland SUNDAY, June 27, 1-4pm	GREAT LAKES REALTY 646-6000 547-4578	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Pive year old comemporary, dra- matic floor plan, exceptional decor.	WORL & TWO, UOD. 8-12641	Quarton/Franklin Area 5574 Baven	HANNETT, INC.		CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI RE/MAX WEST 261-14
NORA SESNIAK	Specious, attractive & updated 2600 sq. ft. home in Dunham Lake Es-	ROCHESTER - Open Sun. 2-5. 518 Rolling Green Cir. Sharp brick &	Large kitchen with oak floors, sec-	HANNETT, INC. REALTORS	Rd. 2,266 sq.ft. quad level with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, features large	REALTORS 646-6200	BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - all the best invested for buyer of this beau-	DRAMATIC STO DED REDUCTION
	tates w/sandy beach nearby, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room	fieldstone dutch colonial. \$169,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	ond floor belony overlooking living room. Below market value.	646-6200	master bedroom with adjoining 1/2 beth, 1st floor study with adjoining	SPACIOUS TIMELESS	tiful, almost new contemporary on cui-de-sec. Dramatic features in	Here's the space you'll need. 2.2
ERA ACCENT	w/netwol stone fireolage, formal liv-		\$219,900, 2185 Hidden Lake Drive. S. of Greer Rd. W. of Hiller.	BEVERLY HILLS Ranch - 3 bed-	powder room, large custom deck situated off of family room with	CONTEMPORARY - with magnifi- cent view overlooking 7 greens of	great room, gournet kitchen & mas- ter sute. Wainut Lake privileges. What an exciting home. \$248,000.	CALL DEBRA WATSON THE MICHIGAN GROUP.
591-0333	ing room & dining room, Florida room, central air, basement, & 2 car garage, Pescelul treed setting & morel \$159,000. Take M-59, 4 miles	318 Dewey. Dream 3 bedroom bun- galow, move-in condition. \$79,500. HMA Realtons. 353-7170	HALL & HUNTER 647-8100	rooms, 1½ baths, 1700 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Nice back yard with walk- out deck. \$130,000, 16036 Elizabeth	wood burning fireplace. Newly con- structed custom white kitchen with hardwood floors. Reduced to:	master suite, open floor plan, high	What an exciting home. \$248,000. HO-22.	REALTORS INC.,
N. Canton-By Owner	morel \$159,000. Take M-59, 4 miles E. of US-23 to N. on Tipelco Lake		Westland	St. (Pierce & 13 Mile) 644-4322	Siconfield Brokerage Services	cellings. Priced well below appra- isall Owner extremely motivated. Best value in Wabeek!! \$499,00.	NESTLED IN THE TREES - newer	Great valuel Price reduced on th tastefully decorated 1500 sq.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12-8 6617 Raintree Dr., 3 bedroom guad,	Rd., then right on Parkway Place to 2685 Parkway Place.	ROYAL OAK OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5	MUST BE SOLD	BEVERLY HILLS COLONIAL By Owner. 4 bedroom, 2% beth,	851-3393	B07456M00.	traditional home in prestigious sub. Oak floors, 1st floor library, neutral	home in Farmington Meadow
aroe country kitchen femily room	ENGLAND REAL ESTATE	Charming 4 bedroom bungalow, neutral decor, hardwood floors, fin-	OPEN SUN. 1-4pm Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with	family room, library, & hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful setting, \$185,000 646-2432	Bioomfield Hills, Open Sun. 1-5 2960 Thedford, Beautiful 4 bedroom	626-8700	decor. This could be your new home! Call today! \$214,900. HI-66. (B12222).	Large secluded backyard. Feature updated bath, new roof & gutte furnace, and custom landscapin
Ireplace, den, living room, wood windows, large treed lot, mainte- hance-free exterior, 2 full baths,	313-474-4530	ished basement, deck & more. \$94,900. 824 Fernwood. 545-3698	vaulted ceiling, modern black & white decor, newer carpets, hard-	\$185,000 646-2432	home, on large treed lot, dining room, Florida Room with hot tub,	Cranbrook		Acclaimed Flanders school locat within walking distance. Motivat
newly remodeled, low traffic area, nany extras. \$129,900. 981-5567	OPEN SUN. 1-4	SOUTHFIELD- Open Sun. 2-5. 22680 Glastonbury Gate. Gorgeous	wood floors, stove and refrigerator included, large inground pool. Hur-	BEVERLY HILLS West - 3 bedroom, 1% beth, family room, brick colonial	deck. \$275,000. 642-7 190 BLOOMFIELD HILLS	Assoc. Inc. Realtors	- THE MICHIGAN	GALL AL THOMAS
OPEN SAT-SUN	LIVONIA SCHOOLS Maintenance free ranch with many	5 bedroom colonial, library/study, \$142,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	included, large inground pool. Hur- ryl 257 N. Byfleid, N. of Cherry Hill, E. of Wayne. \$77,900. Ask for	\$195,000 by owner. 540-1621	OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1040 W. HICKORY GROVE	WALK TO SCHOOLS	GROUP	RE/MAX WEST 201-14
We've moved, competitively priced or immediate sale. 4 bedroom, cus-	updates & extras, Deep lot, \$72,500. CallRON LOWREY, Remerica Pickering & Assoc. 458-4900	SOUTHFIELD- Open Sun. 2-5. 17397 Cornell Rd. Exceptionel 3	Diane Howard	BEVERLY HILLS Ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1% beths, 2 car	E. of Franklin Rd. 4 bedroom, 2% baths, wonderful	NEW LISTING One owner family home in a beauti-	Realtors, Inc.	EXCEPTIONAL Craftsmanshi Unique 1800 sq.ft. 3 bedroo
om brick, on acre lot. Martin Court, If 13 Mile/Lahser. 616-922-8052	Pickering & Assoc. 458-4900 OPEN SUN. 1-5.: S. Redford 3 bed-	17397 Cornell Hd. Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick colonial. \$99,900, HMA Realtons. 353-7170	Pager 406-6169 REAL ESTATE ONE	attached, walk to school & church. \$135,000. 644-8673	master, new kitchen. Pool-sized lot. Priced to sell: \$224,900.	ful setting. Four bedrooms, 3 baths,	851-4100	ranch. 1.3 acre wooded lot, n oedar siding, heated worksho \$142,000. By Qamer 553-67
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5	room brick bungalow. New kitchen, turnace, finished basement, Walk to	SOUTHFIELD- Open Sun 2-5. 22244	455-7000	BEVERLY HILLS RANCH OPEN SAT., 12-4	CALL ALICE ANDREWS 644-6700	2 fireplaces, walk-out lower level, marble foyer, hardwood floors. Quality construction. Bright and	WEST BLOOMFIELD - 5968 Beau- champ Place. "Updated" 4 bed- room, 216 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. cotonial	and an excite the second se
I sports Lake Neva. New construc- on Ranch in Lakewood Village. 3	park & schools. \$71,900. 9101 Fen- ton, S. of W. Chicago, E. of Beech.	Brookside, Remodeled kitchen	WOLVERINE LAKE-4 bedroom, 2 beth, 2300 sq. ft. colonial style bi-	MUST SEE	MAX BROOCK INC., REALTORS	startal \$405,000. B-12354	room, 2% bath, 2,000 sq. ft. colonial with veplace in family room. Priva-	FANTASTIC
edroom, 2 bath, walkout with poe- ible 4th bedroom, 3rd bath. Many	OPEN SUN. 2-5	\$109,900. HMA Realtons. 353-7170	level, 2 car garage. This brick & alu- minum home's family room opens to	floors, new kitchen, great back yard.	2 340 an H ranch 2/9 area 9 had	HANNETT, INC.	with Grapiace in family room, Priva- cy pate, Extrael W. Fermington, S. off Wilbut Lake Rd, \$168,900, AB-ROT REALTORS (\$19)960-3276	open floor plan, perfect for enter
sustom leatures. \$194,900. 7155 El- inwood, 3/4 miles S. of M-59, off	6651 ARLINGTON S. of Maple/W. of Halsted WEST BLOOMFIELD. Custom built	SOUTHFIELD- Open Sun. 2-5. 15983 Meadowood. Beautiful con-	a deck & patio w/docking & beach privileges on an all sports lake. Only \$114,900. Open Sun 1-5. 624-3909	Mille, W. of Greenmeid 540-4147	huge deck, inground pool. \$189,900. 5833 Burnham Rd (E. of	REALTORS 646-6200	WET BLOOMFIELD: Beautiful 4	Intel Corrie, received agricing, iterita
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-4	Tudor almonst 3,000 sq. ft., 3 fire- places, hardwood floors, specious	temporary, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$119,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	\$114,900. Open Sun 1-5. 624-3908 W. BLOOMFIELD- Open Sun. 2-5.	BINGHAM FARMS: BY OWNER! \$630,000. 23526 Old Orchard Trail.	Telegraph, S. of Quarton). 642-8857	sector and the sector of the s	be soom, 2% bath Colonial. Large cy be-sac lot. Friendly Sub. Profes-	ter closet, finished lower level w
BTONVILLE-Beenrike ceder log	123 1 2 8 199 2 1 ×	1022 Thorock Mentic 2 Dec. room, 2.5 beth colonial. \$223,900.	the second second second	Custom built, 1987. Over 5500 sq. 25. all and a start of the start of the start ally landscape. Must See: 642-1249	BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 2-5	303 W.Bimfid Keego	All des Pire to the Das bolt	fireplace, \$249,900.
tudy, loft, 2 full baths, full base- ment with walkout, 2 car garage.	ASK FOR BEA STEIN CENTURY 21 TODAY	room, 2.5 bath colonial. \$223,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	HMA Realtors. 353-7170		faces Wing Lake Rd. Smashing 4		WEST BLOOMFIELD. Beautiful 4-5	GREAT LAKES REALTY 908-68
ork garage, 6.1 acres, stocked ond w/fountain, minutes from I-75.	855-2000 or 788-1048	TROY OPEN SUN 1-4PM	W. BLOOMFIELD	\$50,000 REDUCTION Priced below appraised value. This	bedroom, 4 bath & 2 half bath Con- temporary. Features elegant Great	New contemporary colonial home	Medroom quad overlooking Shenan- doah Golf Course. Open Sun.	FARMINGTON/ FARMINGTON HILLS
214,900 625-9185	OPEN SUN, 1-4pm	N. W. AREA - Benniecke Built quali- ty 4 bedroom 31/4 bath contempo-	MAPLEWOODS NORTH Custom built contemporary ranch, 3	luxury condominium in Bloomfield Wabeek's most prestigious area.	Room with solarium overlooking panoramic views of woods & pool.	brary. Walkout basement, carpet,	2-5pm. 5669 Tequésta. \$215,000. 863-8654	Picture perfect 3 bedroom, 2 be brick Ranch boasts hardwoo
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3 2855 Watt, Fermington Hills. S. of 0 Mile & E. of Middlebelt. Stunning	Beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, Pella	rary Tudor. Priced below reproduc- tion. Gorgeous lot. New Troy High.	bedrooms, 2½ baths, wet bar plus built-ins. Aaking \$315,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 4392 Pinehurst. 855-9896	Formal dining, living room & library. 4 bedooms, 3 baths, large deck off	Huge master suite with whirtpool & double shower, state-of-the-art		WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 story con-	floors, large living room with pictu
bedroom newer Ranch. Open floor lan w/over 1,500 sq.ft. Cathedral	windows, oak kitchen, 2 car garage, lots of additional updates. \$114,900. 350 Burroughs, S. of Ann Arbor Tr.,	\$239,900. 5243 Cardinal. W. of Coo- lidge, N. of Long Lake.		open kitchen. Exercise room & more. \$229.000. Sale or lease.	kitchen w/Corian counter tops & bisached oak floor. Lake privileges - \$849.000.	OF A RENOVATION	temporary on large wooded lot. Open floor plan with great room & fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 214 baths.	window overlooking garpeous bac yard, family with fingpiace, brick kitchen, partially-finished basene petio. Walk to downtown. \$114,90
silings, Andersen windows, 2 car ttached garage. Great area! Don't	E. of Main. Ask for	GREAT LOCATION - All brick three	CALL	BIRMINGHAM - Walk to school. 3	CALL RONALD J. MILLER, G.R.I.	Completely rebuilt, new cedar sid- ing, Andersen windows, gournet	\$164,900. 7002 Drake Rd 661-1574	
iss this one!	Marcia Sheppard CENTURY 21 Suburban	bedroom ranch with master suite and large basement on 234 ft, deep	HOMELINE	bedroom, 2 bath, Living room/din-	Century 21 Today Realtors 948-7100 or 855-9351	kitchen with Formica cabinets, Sub- Zero, Jenn-Air, Walnut Lake beach	WEST BLOOMFIELD Beautiful updated 4 bedroom con-	AN ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE! Mint 2 bedroom Ranch on a dout
OPEN SUNDAY 12-3 1338 Grimm, Livonia. S. of 7 Miles,	455-5880	lot. Walk to elementary schools. \$135,900. 2368 Highbury, N. of Long Lake, E. of John R.	FOR MORE	Ing room, screened porch, 1% ga- rage, \$147,900. 642-7298	BLOOMFIELD Quality built brick	and boat privileges. \$126,900. Ask for CHARLOTTE CARL Max Broock, Inc. 646-1400	temporary colonial. Immaculate	treed lot. Large living room, remo eled kitchen with oak cabinets
of Middlebelt. Country living.	ROCHESTER HILLS- Open Sun. 2- 5. 3412 Wedgewood. Specious	THE PRUDENTIAL	OPEN HOUSES	BIRMINGHAM BRICK RANCH Spectacular 3 bedroom, newly re-	ranch. 3 bedrooms, study, library, 1st floor laundry, finished basement,	Wax Broock, Inc. 646-1400 W BLOOMFIELD - Panoramic golf	ment, fireplace, 2 decks, bar. \$194,000. Agent, Helene: 405-1775.	large eating area, possible 3rd be room, plush carpeting, tastely
estied on a lovely cul-de-eac. Great	5. 3412 Wedgewood. Spacious 2,800 sq.ft. colonial, 4 bedroom, \$229,000. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	GREAT LAKES REALTY 689-8900	953-2020	modeled kitchen w/built-in dishwasher + table area. Carpeted	Birmingham Schools. Well main- tained. \$249,500. 646-7180	study, 2% baths, lake privileges,	WEST BLOOMFIELD - UPPER	decorated, deck, garage. \$84,900.
rea, great price!	ROCHESTER HILLS- Open Sun 2-5.	WEST BLOOMFIELD	24 Hours A Day	Living & dining room, vinyl insulated windows, ceramic file bath, base-	BLOOMFIELD TWP JUST LISTED Large 4 bedroom ranch on corner	fantastic deck, new paint. Priced to sell fast at \$183,900. For qualified	STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES. Exceptional value. Spotless 3 bed-	SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH In Meedowbrook Sub. 4 Bedroo
Remerica	2518 Topsham. Stunning 3 bed- room, 2% bath brick cape cod,	NATURAL BEAUTY Quality & luxury only as you have	With New Listings	ment, gas-forced air heat, central air, tenced yard, garage. \$125,000.	Large 4 bedroom ranch on corner lot with walk-out basement, just a short walk to Eastover Elementary.	buyers only. By owner. For appoint-	108 x 150 lot unlimited possibilities.	2% bath nome. Fireplace in Gre Room, formal dining, step save kitchen on a court, backing to
SUBURBAN REALTORS	\$242,900. HMA Realtons. 353-7170 ROCHESTER HILLS- Open Sun. 2-	dreamed. 3-4 bedroom contempo- rary in serene woodland setting.	Added right up to The Weekend	The Home Company 548-7777 BIRMINGHAM - 3 Bedroom Ranch	2 full & 2 half baths, family room, 3	BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - 3	Expressway entrance soon to come to area. \$104,900. W-30EVE	kitchen on a court, backing to stream, attached 2 car side gara \$147,900.
	5. 2996 Rhinberry. Stunning 3 bed- room, 2% bath contemporary ranch.	Prepare to be impressed. Open House - Sun. 12-5	See Large Display Promo In This	Family room fireplace, garage, cen- tral air, dishwasher, patio, shady	fireplaces, very large finished ex- posed lower level, attached 2 car osrace, central air, enclokiers		MAX BROOCK	
201-1000	\$219,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170	3539 Oakleaf 313-360-9350	Section for Instructions	tenced yard, \$119,900. 649-4269	garage, central air, sprinklers, Bloomfield Hills schools. \$229,900.	New roof - #1. Exterior painted - '92. Hot tub, boat & beach privileges	626-4000	Century 21
					GOODE	on Pine Lake. \$182,900. Cell lot:appointment, 737-4713		Nada, Inc. 477-980 FARMINGTON GLEN SUBDIVISIO
			10	A.	REALESTATE	BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - \$189,000. 3 Bedroom Ranch 2%	21/ bath quad-level w/finished utal- out on 1 acre iandscaped tilved yaca, ar 1 acre iandscaped tilved yaca, ar 1 acre iandscaped tilved oversized garage. \$104.400	N/12, W/Farmington, Picturesque bedroom, 2% bath contempora
and the second sec	and a second state of the second s	the set of		to de	A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!	Battin, Britehig, Batgament, 2 canolis	yaca. Mr. allridian eymann, B chi	bedroom, 214 bath contemport obtailed Cantainplinery kitchen, a





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DARLING 3 b Joye, taxes, Bioomfe 00. Open Sun. 335-09

EXECUTIVE CHOICE ous 4 bedroom, 3½ beth First floor laundry, library, ca-i cellings, beauthul solar room of tub, central air, central vac, by system. 3 Car garage, cirne. First flo

347-298

court site. 4 bed-, 3 car garage. 00. 399-3086 **FARMINGTON HILLS**

air, move

\$155.000

ng. \$ 195,000.

104,900. C-21 Pr **BLOOMFIELD - 4**

\$164,000 644-86 10

855-2139

851-548

Beautith of

ain brici 626-880

LD-3 bedroom, 2%

off 12 mill

edroom, 2.5 bath co

559-3333

15 & Orchard Lake. Huge yard. 4 bedroom 21/4 bath colonial. Extra large kitchen & eating area. Fire-placed family room. Formal dining, tiled rec room, 2 car, bargained priced at \$155,900. W. BLOOMFIELD - Stonebridge New construction, never occupied New construction, Premium wooded or rooms, 4% baths, Ready July, \$398.00

W. BLOOM

ed, sprinklers, tion. \$214,000.

n. 214 bat

AL VAN ACKER

Hendrid Geographic 2 Decol

CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES-2 bed-rooms, new ceramic beth, base-ment, fenced yard, shed, screened porch, welk across street to public beach. Cash or new mortgage. No agents. \$82,000. 363-7513

agents. \$82,000. CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE Contemporery custom home in su-

ext 825 Pager: 4 midence: 474-1528

CUL-DE-SAC LOT

Jaive Hickory Pointe 1. 1., \$423,500. For private JOHN YUGOVICH Chamberlain, REALTOR Page: 4

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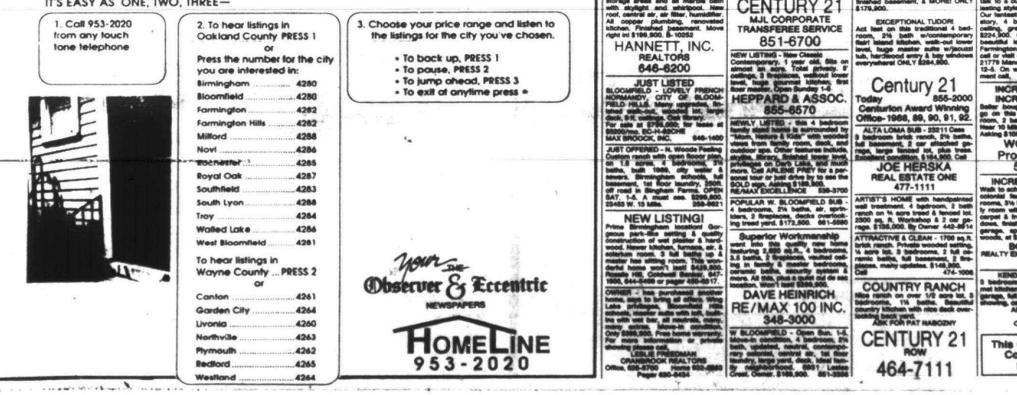
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IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE-



Lot and a half, gorgeous private court location. 2 bedrooms (each with own Jul and half half a strategy of the	LUXURY LIFESTYLE. Impeccable 1% story features open floor plan w/ veulted cellings, 1st floor master	GREAT NEW PRICE GREAT NEW PRICE Move into this wonderful 4 bed- room, 2.5 bath updated 2500 sq. ft.	ment, white ceramic tiled kitchen, 1st floor laundry, new carpeting and much morel \$224,900. Call 851-9770
Lot and a half, gorgaous private court location. 2 bedrooms (sech with own half beth - 54 hanth 3 fina- places, living room, dining room, den, kitchen/setting area, summer room, Nil, bright finished basement, pool, gasebo, deck, sprinkler sys- lem angle storage angos through	withe w/Romen lub. State of the art. kitchen. Possible lease/option. \$319,000. WA-3858. MARIE SEXTON	home before school starts, teland	FARMINGTON HILLS
lem, ample storage space through- out. 2 car attached garage. \$253,900. 851-3753	DARE LAKE - "Former Model" 4 bedroom 2,800 so, ft. Colonial with	Anchen, Kormal Sating (Ooh), tai foor laundry, all door in fight neu- tral tones. Master bedroom suite with Singbaos. This homes is ready for your furniture. Batter very motivated. All for only \$179,800. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALLS	PRIVATE LOCATION Move into this elegant, custom 3300 sq.ft. home willbrary, garden room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car side entrance ga-
FRANKLIN - Cozy custom rench on % acre wooded lot. All appliances included, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, loads	atting room & library. Wooded cul- desac. LosdedI W. of Hiller, N. off Willow. 6454 Mission Court. \$317,500.	RE/MAX EXCELLENCE, INC.	a park. \$324,900.
e of storage space, no basement, \$189,000. 626-8716 GREAT FAMILY Home in Bioomfield	AB-RO REALTORS (313)960-3275 DRASTICALLY REDUCED West Bloomfield Schools.	539-3700 Ext. 280 304 Farmington	RE/MAX 100 INC.
Five bedroom, Three baths, Con- temporary qued backs to a 3.5 acre private park. Handwood floors throughout Large tamby room with	3,175 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, extra large lot. \$197,750. Ask for	Farmington Hills Affordable Quality	348-3000
broughout, Large family room with freetices & wat bar, Adult-sval decking, atyrights, Central at- aprivation system, Circular drive. Bioomfield Schools, 521 (5,00.	DOLLY MATADIAL REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 348-6561	FARMINGTON HILLS	room, brick Panch is beautiful Woodcreak Farms backs up to a fantastic, view of flowing creek on
HEPPARD & ASSOC. 626-4439 or 665-6707		Look at this price! On this terrific home testuring fantastic master suite writrepisce, isoust & shytte- dorgeous yard w/deck & censor tighting, CHLY \$79,999.	An exclusive row reliable An exclusive sectilized acenic 4 bed- room, brick: Reme backs up to a fantastic, view of Reading creak on over an acre of privine property. Large Eving room with Replace, dis- ting room, 265, bella, argen 22, bod. Portide room, Resting web, out
HICKORY HTS, SUB 2825 eq. ft. Tri-level. 4 bedroome, 3 bathe, cek floors, fireplace plus Franklin stove.	LOVELY 3 BEDROCM, 2 beth ranch, 2 car attached garaga, veal- sot basement with reptico, occur- sitoset, alerm system, centrel at, in- ground pool. Very large dack, stream on property, oclar panets. Andergen without must see the	COUNTRY LIVING	drive, much morel \$218,900
Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak floors, freplece place Prankin stove. Lots of extras with great view. By owner \$229,000. Will co-op with re- altors for 3%. 842-8597	78101010100,800	In the dity in this 3 bedroom, 2 bith home offering large kitchen, family room w/lireplace in wonderful family area. Beautitul wooded lot! ONLY	QUALITY REAL ESTATE, INC. BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 462-0000 FARMINGTON - Open Sun, 1-3.
IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM LOW MAINTENANCE Lots of renovesion in this lovely	NEWER STUNNING 4 bedroom, 2% beths, dual stainways, in private wooded setting, Lake privileges. Quality West Bicomfield schools, over 3,400 sq.t. Cell for appoint- ment, \$359,900.	\$142,900. COLONY PARKI Hurry on this 4 bedroom 216 bath	FARMINGTON Open Sun. 1-5. Walk to town, 34120 Celtland, Large Ilving room/Tirepiaco. Deep lot. ap- pliances included. \$130,900. By Owner. 477-6505
Lots of renovation in this lowely home. Beautifully maintained. Dream master suite with custom storage areas and all marble bath with skylight and whichool. New root, central air, air filter, humdifiler.	CENTURY 21	Hurry on this 4 bedroom 2% bath ootonial w/library, 1st floor laundry, specious family room w/lireplace, linished besement, & MOREI ONLY \$179,900.	GREEN VALLEY ESTATES- Come talk to a custom builder who offers lasting style & value in a new holfs. Our tendestic model of 2633 eq.fl. 2
sten to ktohen. Philade ar all filter, humidifier. All copper plumbing, renovated ktohen. Philade besement. Move right wi \$199,900. B-10252	MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE	ENCERTIONAL THOOP	Our fantastic model of 2633 sq.ff., 2 story, 4 bedroom with cathedral calling, great room, family room,
HANNETT, INC.	851-6700	Act test on this traditional 4 bed- room, 2% bath w/contemporary fairt leans fathean, wait-out lower level, huge master aufle w/jackzi tub, herdiscod entry & bay sindows everywherel ONLY \$284,900.	Our traintastic model of 2833 eq.ff. 2 story. 4 bedroom with cathedral calling, great room, tamby room, 8224,900. Custom builder has to beautiful tots to choose from in Fermington Hills. For Information call or viell our Fermington model at 21779 Menchester Lans. Open Daily 12-5. On weekendlis or iby appoint-
646-6200 JUST LISTED	NEW LISTING - New Cleant Contemporary, 1 year old, Sta or atmost an aron. Total privacy. 9 outlings, 3 threates, without four text, hear count threat from text, hear count threat for the count of the count of the four matter of the count of the HEPPARD & ASSOC.	Century 21	ment cell, 471-1390
JUST LISTED BLOCAMPELD - LOVELY PRENCH NORMANDY, CITY OF BLOCH NORMANDY, CITY OF BLOCH PELD RILLS Many controls, for when wath-cost, subcided lot, imper dect, sit, sit, subcided lot, imper dect, sit, sit, subcided lot, imper dect, sit, sit, sit, sit, sit, sit, sit, si	HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570	Today 855-2000 Centurion Award Winning	INCREDIBLE HOME INCREDIBLE PRICE Seller lought another home! Less
deck, 9 ff. cellings. Cest throny: For asis at \$7%6,000; for lease at \$3000/ms. EC-H-48CHE	NEWLY, LIGTED - this 4 bedroom family stand house is surrounded by	Office-1968, 89, 90, 91, 92. ALTA LOMA SUB - 23211 Case	Seller bought another home! Lets go on this 3 bedroom with lamity room, 2 baths, deck, huge garage. Near 10 bills & Orchard Lake. Asking \$105,000.
AUST OFFERED - N. Woods Peeling Custom ranch with open flooor plan,	views from fightly room, deck, and outdoor sps. Other features include, styles, strary, finished lower lave,	ALTA LOMA BUB - 23211 Case 3 basement, 2 car attached pa- rage, large fenced fot, piles treas. Excellent condition, \$164,800. Cell	WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.
bella, built 1966, dity weiter 5 sewers. Simmingham schools, full bearman, tat floor earthouty. 2001. off road in Singheen Ferma. OPEN SAT. 1-5. A must see. 5258-502. 2465 W. 13 Mills. 258-502.	*Non, Nakara & Olar, With account vesses from family room, decl, and costacor spa. Other testures inducts, and a Brazin, Faithead Iowar Iowa, professiona con Dario Lake, and much norm. Call ARLINE PHY for a par- ticulation of pair drive by to see the BOLD age, adding it till tool. BOLD age, Andreg II till tool. BR NAM EXCELLENCE SIM-3700	JOE HERSKA REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111	532-0600
	POPULAR W. BLOOMPELD SUB 4 bedrooms, 2% beths, etc., sprin- tars, 2 frepteces, dects overlock- ing treed yard, \$172,500. 601-6580	ARTIST'S HOME with handpainted wail treatment. 4 bpdroom, 2 bath ranch on % acre tread & fenced lot. 2900 as, 8, Workshop & 2 car pa- rage. §195,000. By Dumer 442-8914	Walk to school & downstroun. Newer colonial features 5 spectrum bed- rooms, 3% bettin, dining room, fami- ty room with Breplace, all with new carpot & freath paint. Add new vis- down, finished besempint, attlached
NEW LISTING! Prime Birmingham location! Gor- geous park-like setting & quality construction of wat relative & hardy	ing treed yard. \$172,500. 661-5580 Superior Workmanship	ATTRACTIVE & CLEAN - 1700 no.8	woods, at \$144,900 - what a value!
prove perk-file setting & quality construction of well platter & hard wood, Newer Unbotes, Fundas, at. & extenter has atting room. This woo- derid home work' last \$458.800. Reads 198, Context Beats. 647- 1900, 644-6458 or pager 450-8017.	Superior Workmanship west bio bis quality raw hores featuring 2,800 st.R. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 Bashoss, vaulted cat- ing in thesity 8 matter bedrooms, oranic baths, staat saturity system 8 mars A4 bis, plass quality cat do see botton, Wan't last \$258,600.	brick ranch. Private wooded eatting, Vi acre lot. 3 (secrooms, 2 full ce- ramic baths, full basement, 2 fire- places, many updates, \$148,800.	BOB SEXTON REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC. 473-1200
tric	DAVE HEINRICH	COLINTRY BANCH	KENDALLWOOD RANCH 3 bedrooms, expansive new pola- met hitchen, large family room, 3 car gerage, all beautient. For a private showing, call
Constitution for the second se	RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000	Nice reach on over 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 11/6 beths. Beautiful country kitchen with nice deck over- loaking beat yard. All FOR PAT NABOZNY	garage, set aboving, dat ANBIE MOLOHEY 805-8025 Century 21 M.A.
Chry sattas. Mone-in condition. Chry satta 200, free home warranty.		CENTURY 21	This Classification
CANAGE CONTRACTORS	V BLOOMPBLD - Open Brn. 14. Money, and Brn. 1 Indiana, 20 marked and a second second second second marked second second second second second second second second second second second second second second sec	464-7111	Continued on Page 2E.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993



WESTLAND

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2

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. This conventiently located upper 2 bedroom Condo is near shopping malls, x-ways, and public transportation. Carport, central air, and all appliances stay. Livonia Schools. \$\$1,000 (M780) 326-2000



GARDEN CITY

CANTON

 HIDDEN IN THE PINESI Come see this quality-built
 A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME! Great family brick ranch on ½ acre lot, then imagine the great times to be had here. Call for exciting details!
 A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME! Great family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Canton ranch offers family room with fireplace, oversized 2½ 220 wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet.

 \$79,900
 (H29104)
 261-0700
 (356,900
 (23K-00198)
 455-7000

CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BESTI Contemporary Colonial on 3.77 acres. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining, country kitchen with built-ins & large la-land. Master bedroom, library, & 1st floor laundry. \$379,900 (23C-49656) 455-7000





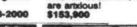


WESTLAND

 PICTURE
 PERFECT!
 Beautiful
 3
 bedroom
 home
 in

 Westland.
 New windows, new kitchen, laundry and bath.
 2
 car garage with opener. Home warranty.
 Gorgeous

 inside and out.
 584,000
 (F326)
 328-2000



LIVONIA JUST LISTED. Prime northwest are Colonial features: PICTURE PERFECT1! Beveled glass entry door greeta Florida room, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, guests to this gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cape Cod finished basement, & new roof. Bring all offers - owners with 1st floor laundry, office/den, breathtaking cathedrai

(K38715)

ceilinged family room. 261-0700 \$194,900 (23C-9632) 455.7000

PLYMOUTH



COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in carpet, acility in ment + a lovely setting. (23F-00500) 455-7000 \$55,900

Real



GARDEN CITY JNUSUAL AND UNIQUE. Garden City offering iluminum Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, finished pasement, Mother-In-Law apartment, 2 car garage. (B325) 328-2000 UNUSUAL \$72,500



CANTON 3 bedroom brick SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Bright & cheerfu sement with bar, 21/2 home will delight you. Large kitchen (36 oak cabinets) ded. Master suite, cozy family room, large patto, 1622 261-0700 Kayak pool. Be ready for summer. \$127,900 (23W-01365) 455-7000 LIVONIA GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FUNI 3 be ranch, nicely decorated, finished basemen car garage, plus all app ances included (D9571)



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Real Estate One Inc. 1993.

Administrative Allen Park Ann Arbor Birmingham	851-2600 389-1250 995-1616 646-1600	Farmington Farmington Hills Livonia Redford Milford		Southfield Lat St. Clair Shor Sterling Hgts. Taylor		Waterford Clarkston 623-7500 West Bloomfield 681-5700 Westland Garden City 326-2000	Relocating? For housing information on your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-0508	
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304 Farmington

polates. \$171,900.

lilis home: 2075 sq.ft

every upgrade imaginable, large white kitchen, marble foyer & bath, maids quarters in basement etc. An

ANBROOK REALT 16-8700 Home Pager 630-6434

OPEN SUN, 2-5

N off Twelve Mile, E. of Drake nt condition, 3 bedroom rand

349-6200

Wolfe Realty

1 ACRE LOT

coms. 1's baths, incarage, room. 2 car attached garage, mean location. Walk to Ele-

THE

MICHIGAN

GROUP

REALTORS

IT HOME \$74.900



This Classification Continued from Page 8D.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

built-ins, totally move-in \$175,900. Owner/Broker. drooms with optional 5th bedrooms mon to addroin the second se OPEN SUN. 12-4. 8 Mile & Middle-helt updated 3 bedroom, 1% bath rick ranch, family room, attached arage - \$104,900. 477-6507 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 30439 FOX CLUB DRIVE N. of 13 Mille, W. of Farmington Rd. Priced to selil Immadiately. Bring of fers. 3900 eq. ft. contemporary with Amenities include:

2666

Walk to schools & shopping center 's mile to expressway Treed lot, rear fenced Cable T.V. Hookup M street parking to accor

date 7 cars \$93,900 Also, "YOUR" new decorating al-owance: \$1,000 AT CLOSING Intervention of private showing please call. LESLIE FREEDWAAN CRANBROOK REALTINGS Sat. & Sun. 11-5:00pm *PHONE: (313) 476-4126; Bill

POREOUS CAPE COD - 2500 iEOUS CAPE COD - 25W Mint condition, 3 bedroom, 25 bedroom, 25 bedroom, 25 bedroom, 4 acre. Re-field thruout, under \$190,000 feed thruout, under \$190,000 Sowbrook Hills Sub. 471-3288

HOME IN GREAT SETTING Duet neighborhood and close to MONS - 4 bedrooms, 2 hill plus 2 lowntown, half acre lok, 3 bed-half bath custom built coolnail, walk to N. Farmington High School, Up-tion crown with financian Florida per deck of master bedroom. Finrooms, 2 full baths, family room, and 10 iving room with fireplace, Piorida room, attached garage \$149,900, ish Call Jim MacDonald REAL ESTATE ONE

I OCATION/PROPERTY/ PRICE

BOB SEXTON

473-1200 MEADOWBROOK HILLS 2100 sq ft ranch 3 bedrooms 21s baths living room, family room, dining room, fireplace basement, and wooded lot \$206,000 Ask for

DOLDAMAR PARALA STATISTICS PUPPER ASSA REAL ESTATE ONE 851-4100 348-6561 REDUCED \$30.000

NEW! NEW! NEW!

CUSTOM HOMES

NEW 3 BEDROOM COLON

naintenarice free exterior. Large lot 145.900 Call 476-8670 OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5PM

PEN SUNDAY 1-4 U-SELL OF NWWC 425-8881 Can b

UNNING CONTEMPORARY PARK COMMONS doorwall to multi-level wood Lower level entertainment ir with possible IN-LAW-SUITE K OUT \$322,500 CALL

MARCIA VAN CREVELD Century 21 Today, Reelfors 650-3803 661-0993 Century 21 Hartford South Alfa 444

17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR.

SUITE 400. LIVONIA

LIVONIA

Sprawling great room ranch with 3 Must sell. 3 bedroom ranch, finished bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and full basement with wood burner and brick finished basement on tree-lined street in hearth, 11/2 car garage. Call to see. 857,500. pleasant Burton Hollow. 2 car attached garage, a real pleasure at only \$137,900. Owner is ready to move. 3 bedroom ranch

with newer kitchen and storm windows. covered front porch. 2 car garage, large yard. (76-199). Call to see. 875,900.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL THIS WEEK SAYS LET'S TALK !! On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch in quiet central Livonia sub. Florida room, 2 car detached garage, full basement. Ready to go. Available at 899,900.

Come and enjoy this sparkling clean 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in Burton Hollow. New kitchen with almond and oak trim cabinets, formal dining room, central air and fenced park-like back yard. New listing at \$157,900.

PLYMOUTH

Elegant is the word for this spacious 4,500 sq. ft. brick Colonial with grand entry hall and double staircase leading to a bridge overlooking the great room below. A gorgeous kitchen with a sunny breakfast nook, center island work area, formal dining room with serving pantry. Outside you have extensive decking with gazebo and brick with 3 skylights for sun to shine in. patio, walk-out basement with fireplace. 8549,900.

DEARBORN

Absolute doil house offers updated roof, furnace and hot water heater. Freshly painted and impeccably clean. Great Dearborn location. Hurry! 867,900. Dearborn Hills bungalow. Featuring 4

bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, 21/2 baths, finished basement, formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, 2 car garage an extra. All this and more available for only \$142,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills **Farmington Hills** PRICE REDUCEDI Beautiful ranch with walkout base-ment on a large picturesque lot with stream & pond. State of the art up-deted titchen formal linkon and din-FRANKLIN TOWNE - 4 bed-855-5957 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1.30-5 Remerica

Village Square 349-5600 RAMBLEWOOD GATEHOUSE Community, 4 bedroom pillard colo-nial, 2% baths, large corner lot, \$235,000. 661-6758

SPACIOUS Brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3'4 baths, family room with firepiace, library, built-ins, finished walk-out, pool, deck. 477-2848 SUPER HOME SUPER LOCATION

ground sprinklers and more \$159.900 (231GR). 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

TOTAL TAXES \$1211 TOTAL TAKES \$1211 N. Farmington Hills, % acre park-N. like tot. 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, rec room, full basement, 2 FANTASTIC - 4 bedroom, 2's beth colonial with many updates. Profes-sional landscaping. Berber carpet-ing, deck overlooks generous lot. A stratt location. \$192.900. HC-37

tenance free beck glass employed as a margine on were as a service of an analysis of the server of t

HOWELL Lovely southwest style brick ranch 3 bedrooms, family room, finished walf-out over level with with as 8 finishes context in the finishest of the state of the state with with as 8 finishest context in the state of the state with with state is 8 finishest context in the state of the state with with state is 8 finishest context in the state of the st room, finished walk-out lower level with wet bar & firsplace. 5 acres with a pond, \$139,900 (C068780) SOUTHFIELD - New brick contem-

revers of marble & ceramic tile, sound system thru-out, recessed lights, central vec, fis15 dressed area, 29x12 game room in lower ieves, 12x5 spacous marble entry Entire home a dream design decor S299 500

OPEN HOUSE SUN June 27, 1-4 1312 Chilson Rd., Howell, Country

Can be well located in name Hills and have an updated kitchen with eating space, a family room far reicang, new high efficiency fur-nace and include all appliances for more information call. For more information call. 691-0250 The Prudential Great OWNER SAYS SELL

646-6200

Great ranch on a fabulous lot Many newer features - newly painted 1989 central air, 1990 roof, 1987 furnace with air cleaner and burntitler windows Great \$87,500. B-12787 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS

306 Southneid-Lathrup | 307 South Lyon

RE/MAX PARTNERS Lathrup Village

dining room, ar attached garage, central air, cir MCGLAUN 559-0990 NORTHEAST SOUTHFIELD

modeled completely. New kitchen of the second secon

AMMER HOMES Inc. 476-2320 Street in Sectored Magnolia Subdivi- anal. From \$139,900 Hurry just CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 610-2

Oak kitchen, attached garage, cen-tral air \$189,900 776-4663 a mile of downtown \$159,900

OPEN HOUSE SUN June 27, 1-4. CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL ranch, almost an acre, hardweel Country pine trees, \$96,500, 220-1454 beth, 1st floor laundry, huge bed-rooms, accurity system & Buyer Pro-rooms, accurity system & Buyer Pro-Construction and the second se washer & dryer. New master bath, hew carpeting, garage. \$54,500 REALTY AMERICA 347-2980 Code 780-08

REAL ESTATE ONE 548-9100

kids to play Home located in a secluded area, but is close to schools, shopping and freeways, Sounds good? Then call met DERRICK BROWN RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in

Clarkston

· Union Lake

Plymouth

West Bloomfield

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REDFORD

Great S. Redford location. 3 bedroom brick

basement, refinished kitchen cabinets and

newer vinyl windows. Great curb appeal.

Great S. Redford ranch on tree-lined street.

Large lot, family room, central air, updated

kitchen, finished basement with 4th

bedroom. Natural woodwork, wet plaster and

2 car garage, too! You can just move in an

WESTLAND

The kitchen is Rivera oak cabinetry. All

vinyl-clad windows, living room bay window

all wood floors, side entry garage and more.

A dream home without the up-keep. This

detached single family condo has it all.

Wonderful family room with wood burning

fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in

closet and bath. Home is light and bright

Cheaper than rent. Great 2 bedroom conde

with attached garage. Owner motivated and

SOUTHFIELD

Beautiful Cape Cod in excellent condition

Brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, den, formal

dining room, large kitchen, finished

basement and 2 car garage. \$114,900.

may assist with closing costs. Clean and well

maintained, newer kitchen floor. 847,000.

Hurry! Priced to sell at \$73,900.

enjoy, enjoy, enjoy! 889,900.

ONLY 894,900.

\$104,500.

ranch with 11/2 baths on main floor, finished

· Brighton

car attached garage. Easy com-mute \$269,900. (313) 887-6900 308 Rochester-Troy

adjoining state rec 3200 sq. ft. of quality

HEATED IN GROUND GUNITE room, 2/4 betti Northweet Troy colo-met Printer deamerser with wettable and new carpeting. Family room with firsplace and doorwal leading. To pool 20 x 16' master bedroom beth & loads of closet space. Idea family home. \$168,000. For private showing, call Paul at: 879-3400 ext, 213 or 641-9210 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

 Internet
 2 Biory. Dorger. A great room
 Income.
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 Page 2000
 Page 2000

CHESTER - 4 bedroom, 2% beth, RE/MAX PARTNERS

310 Wixom-Commerce
 Sub Southmeto-Latinup

 Bibling Addition

 Biblibling Addit

 Bibl 308 Rochester-Troy

 Ib Bure to see Joe Consigns
 In Thereixen, E/Adams, \$279,900.

 Anoues Sun, 1-4cm, 943 West
 ADVEST REALTY

 559-3333
 ROCHESTER HILLS- Open Sun, 1-5

 7/21 Hartford South-64-6400
 5.1319 Chestinut Lans. W. off of Uvernois, between Walton & Tients, BRCK RANCH

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 Call Mary Kelly.
 State garges
 State garges</

room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, acres w/pond & pole bar w/220V / \$107,500, B-12544 H20, Tiered decking, Beautiful view

610-255

PEACEFUL

MARY McLEOD

SOUTHLYON

NOVI AREA

Eagle Heights A Single Family Home Community

\$76,750

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 Contury 21, Town & Country

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 A South Revealed in the second revealed revealed in the second revealed Tartorage, perialtally finished basement, and morel \$64,587. Call JUDY PALMER, \$49,5400. (M234) By OWNER: In Livonia, Beautiful 3 bedroom tr-level, lake foors 2:16 car garage

WHY PAY RENT? 3 beforoom Ranch perfect for hard consumer who is tired of perfect starter home for the sate tire home for the perfect starter home for the starter home for the perfect starter home for the starter home for the perfect starter home for the starter home for the perfect starter home for the starter home f setting on an all sports and \$178,000.By owner. 363-9409 1500 SQ, FT. RANCH \$179,900 3 befroms.2 beths, finepiace, fin-siehed basement and attached ga-iened basement and attached ga-548-9100 Hidden in the Trees

Car attached garage. Easy com-mute. \$269,900. (313) 887-6900 FIRST AMERICAN FOR L dotests, family room, 1s1 beth and 4 closets, family room, 1s1 foor laundry. 2% beths, 2 fireplaces. oversized garage and much mon \$279,000. Code 737-OB. Ask for...

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 You'll have mary hours of family fun inside and outside tink 4 bedroom 2.5 bath colonal altuated on 1.25 acre. Updates include, kitchen bathrooms, central air, and more Overstated 2.5 car garage. 314.900
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ROBERT BAKE 453-8200 COMMONS SETTING 933-8200 PARTIALLY COMPLETE contempo-rary home (approx. 3200 aq. ft.) on 1 unique 11 acres in prestigious Can-th, ton area. Never 2-story workshop A style barn (approx. 3900 aq. ft.) that is block & wood frame construction with finished office A

terment normet besuttnut oak kritchen, ed finished basement and 2 car de tached garage, Transferred owner a sonable pricel \$88,500 (375CH). BEAUTIFUL RANCH IN WINDSOR PARK This super 3 befrom, 15 beth tenshet weight offers all offers all other and planted tronghout, new windows, new rec. 1 and how besent all offers all other all planted through one offers all other all othe

409-0222 REMEMBER REMERICA SELLER TO HELP VINF cost. Huge N. Centon 4 bedroom Colonial, B-Drary, 2 story flows, 3146,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9555 Remerica Remerica

420-3400 OPEN SATURDAY
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 12:00 TO 2:00
 NEW CONSTRUCTION IN
 PUYMOUTHI 11440 Eastaide Drive
 A 11436 Eastaide Drive, East of LI ley a South of Ann Arbor Trail This
 ley a South bonn official this the

azy ranch in Plymouth Township in 4 acre tot. Newer roof and several t south or an and the superior of the south or an and the superior of the story home offers these bed-one story home offers these bed-rooms. 1/4 certaintic setting, ceramic betting, ceramic betting, ceramic setting, ceramic setting, ceramic setting, full besement, 2 cer attached Sharp, clean 3 bedroom reskit of a on corner lot. Brick colonial oning Early 50's fortness like construction on large lot with trees. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tami-JuST REDUCEDIt \$129,900.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200 OWNER SAYS - bring all-offers or

JUST LISTED
 JUST LISTED - Built in 1986 on a country to in city of Pymouth. Original owners have taken meticulous care of this 4 bedroom Colonial Decorated in neutral tones through out with neutral woodwork, all you will have to do is move your horn.
 MARY MCLEOD Content of the section of EXCELLENT VALUE

ASK FOR PHYLLIS LEMON OR MICHAEL MCCLURE THE MICHGAN GROUP REALTOS INC. 6-6638 347-3305 in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. New-er windows, carpet, furnace, central ghborhood. 406-6638

Remerica Not only does this execution of the second the second of t HOMETOWN REALTORS oors are also a part of this pack nice place to grow \$224.900 ROBERT BAKE

Realtors 453-8200 LYMOUTH LOCATION for the Tub & aluminum ranch with new roof and garage. Family room with fireplace. Screened-in porch. \$108,900. cabinet in bath, carpetil front porch & aluminum sk cozy 3 bedroom home is ju

Van Esley Real Estate for a buyer ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH
 Recent content of the period of the car garage and a list of ex at should be seen to be ap

LARGE PREMIUM TREED LOT in-cluded with this delightful 3 bed-room CENTRAL AIR conditioned brick ranch. Natural fireplace in specious LIVING ROOM, 1% main ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

J.A. Delaney NOVI NOVI Already appraised at \$110,000, approximately \$5000 total to close Veterans dream. Call today and 9 into this house. \$110,000. and Company

REDUCEU: Small town price in Phymouth. This clean and updated home leatures imps kitchen & bedrooms. Several new windows, freeh paint inside and out. Private yard with deck. The baths. This one is priced to move. Home werranty provided. 373 300. "Multi MicARDLE, GRI

Remerica NOV1 - Meadowbrook Lake Sub. bedroom, 2% beth colonial on ' acre of lush follage lot. Central at inground aprinklers, brick petic new windows, Novi schools. Offere 420-3400 by owner: NOVI - RIVERSRIDGE OPEN SAT & SUN. 12-5 New Victoriar Style feedor * 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathe Cherrywood Custom Cabinetry/ STYLE empting colonial With 4 bed-come, 2.5 beths, finished well-out 2 car ettached garage on a large bit Only \$153,900

a z car ettached garage on a large toti Only \$153,8001 ENJOYI The charm of the towni This 3 bee-room, 15 beth, mathemanon-the home has 2 car garage & deckt There's morel Only \$108,8001

There's more Only \$100,000 SWEET & LOWI Come are this 3 bedroom, heathy panted, mathematics free reads particular traditional home. ERA ACCENT ERA ACCENT 591-0333

details. 255.000. MG800. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3800 setting setting setting brokers protected. States of the set price in co become a setting brokers protected. States of the set price in co setting setting broke in co setting setting broke in co setting setting broke in co setting backs to commons area & huge deck to enjoy the park like setting 2 master suites, natural colors, may upgrades, custom fireplece & more 314-9200 Call John Miora. 344-3575 or 347-3056 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

314 Plymouth

cor, deck w/large hot tub. You'll be thrilled. \$269,700. MG0133. THE MICHIGAN GROUP Very impressive acterior & Interior Fabulous marble center entry 4 bed-prost. 2/4 beth colonial, huge great tor foor autory, wonderful kitchen & breaktast room with doorwall to be bedroom uptains a breaktast room with doorwall to Y OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4pm, 24997 Fair-\$ 109,900. Ask for DORIS.

way Hills. 4 bedroom colonial, 2% to conclude, a bedrooms, in teams beths, Eving/dishig corns, family room w/firepisce. \$175,900. HELP-U-SELL OF NINSL 348-6008 \$107,500. By owner, 281-1280 Remerica IN POPULAR SUS Enjoy more time al home in peacetul Novi close to everything, lakas, shopping, tennis club, large family HELP-U-420-3400 REMERICA

 Harford between
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 beckyard.
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 Dedroom ranch, master bedroom with beth, greet curb appeal, Like with beth, greet curb appeal, Like BILL ARMBRUSTER BILL ARMBRUSTER BOMORICA F700,000 # 10490. CALL KEN INES For All The Wonderful Specifics.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 227-4600 Ext. 235 STUNNING CAPE COD with first floor master suffe, plush off-while carbel, hardwood floors, and while suffer suffe, plush between to suffer s hot tub makes the summers great. Out level heatures a hot tub and eau the large bedrooms and open stair. An Many other nicitizes a hot tub and eau case are just a tew of the interior samenities. Sprinklar system, up graded wood windows, central air, professional landscaping and dra-matic exterior. This price can't be beet in Phymouth. \$179,900. Hurry and call Realtors 453-8200

> 315 Northville-Novi ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom Northville home, 2% bath, living room, dining room, tamijk room, cannrai alv, large deck beckling to woods, lake priv-leges. Open Sun. 2-5. Brokers wei-come. \$167,000: 347-7854 BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM RANCH on ½ scre lot in Northville Estatesi Updated kitchen and wide open floor plan make this home very de-

347-3050 THE STAND THE BOULTY ON THE STANDARD THE STANDARD

built 2,100 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2% bath brick split-level must be sold. Huge 26 ft. family room with fire-place and central air. 421-5660 The Prudential art 421-5660 room/freplace, 1st floor issundry. open floor plan, soaring ceilings and whitpool tub to name a few Don't mise out \$193,000. Wolfe Realty ntly Owned and Operated RE/MAX 100 INC

BREATHTAKING This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath coloni ocated on a wooded cul-de-sac in has lots of upgrades and extra Peace and tranquility in this co-condo complex Great area for jo Sunken great room, 4 level deci with built-in hot tub, side entry 3. car garage, professional landscap-ing and sprinkler system. \$344,900. ging or just watching the ducks the pond 2 bedroom, 2 full bath

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In this completely remodeled 1,735 sq.ft. gem. This home features ex-ceptional master suite w/huge walk-in closet & extraordinary master beth. Spend the summer lounging in the beckurd amongst picturescue, landscaping. A real value st

DAVE HEINRICH RE/MAX 100 INC. COLONIAL - besutiful new oat ktochen cabineta, new floor, oat trim, living room with bey window, 1% betha, 2 car garage, and more, \$\$4,800 meaotishie al vitry tada windows, 3 bedrooms, 1% betha, 2 car garage, and more, \$\$4,800 meaotishie 348-3000 EXTA SHARP Extra sharp best describes the riflic Novi brick ranch. Con es this ler-

\$94,900 negotiable. CALL BOB MERRY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 59 car attached garage, screen porch, basement and much morel Don't miss this opportunity! Best buy at \$120,900. CENTURY 21

A INUE DEAUIT Ill brick ranch on quiet street in grest tocation with Uvonis schools. Large so, ft. then most. Updated kitchen, newer central air and besu-titul iandisceping. Uning room plus miss this onel \$97,900. (83688): RELAX IN SUMMER Grast th-level in period condition. 464-7111

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BIG LOT Great location and beautifully r tained home. Newer roof, plun and windows, large fenced in \$72,500 (OEL68GIL) 462-1811

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Anch, 2% car garage, finished samement in-ground pool. by Owner \$78,000 + 21-2765 LIVONIA SCHOOLS/TINY TAXES 3 bedroom ranch, neet & clean, 40 x 138 lot, \$58,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 \$54 900

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The Prudential 2 bedrom aluminum ranch. Wolfe Realty spendently Owned and Oberated buyers or investors \$45,900 (4575)

room, doorwall to new deck ov looking lovely large lot. Main nance free exterior \$79,900. Call GARY JONES OF

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317 Redford AFFORDABLE COUNTRY KITCHEN in this sharp bedroom brick bungalow. Full fir WESTERN GOLF - Take a look at the view from the front yard of this 3

 HOP-7 UUU bit was non intermont yard of this 3 lot.
 Even bit of the set of the rage, eat-in kitchen, deck, Andersen windows, much more. \$91,900 MECHANIC'S DREAM GARAGE badroom Ranch with attachart in badroom Ranch with attachart in GARAGE
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 This 3 bedroom home, just step form
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JUST LISTED \$61,000 Absolutely beautiful brick bungalow that's beautifully decorated and very well maintained with newer fur-

 ELLI 525-7900

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to elements 326-8094, leave means WESTLAND - clean 3 bedroom, possible 4 & finished lower level. Family room/finepicates. 8/7 2 400 Landmark Associates. 624-0990 Landmark Associate 2 baths, freplace in family room, 2 baths, freplace in family room, 3 cargarage widectric is machan-s dream. Lovely for in great neight rood. During will half widdhaff 2 baths, fireplace in family room. garage. \$56,500

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ROMULUS 3 bedroom, 2 beth home 1 acre lot 38755 Ecorse R \$83,900, 3 badroom bungalow, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath hon some newer windows, basement and large 2% car and bary basement cALL PAT WESTWOOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-711 Century Roker \$87,900 HOMES INC. 1-800-432-2525

extra comfort in th Ranch 3 bedroom 2 Inkater at: \$34,900 babble at: \$34,900 babble at: 474-5700 OPEN SUN, 1-4 77464 ing room. Decking, Walk-out lower level finished. 1930 PINE RIDGE COURT, (S. of Long Lake & E. of Middlebelt) 8-12539

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 PINCKNEY, 1 - 10 Acre parcel left in ford Vills. Offers 2 bedrooms, cen-tral air, laundry room, specious liv-Internet and person solution of the state state

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ent, new root, MAYFAIR 522-8000 Washtenaw County ar garage & m

Beautifully clean 4 ber features oak kitchen, n family room/natural fit

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CENTURY 21 ROW Formal dining room, gourmet on with appliances, 1st floor TYE CULVER

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326 Condo 326 Condos CANTON 2 bedroom Townhouse finished basement, near pool, land contract \$71,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 Monute Contract \$200 in established on HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 BINGHAM WOODS balcony & walk-in oadar closet; wrap-eround deck in reine-site set ting, very private, tennis & pool. \$227,000; New Listing By Owner, \$237,000; New Listing By Owner, \$242-105; HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 INGHAM Open Sun. 1-3. FARBUINDTON HILLS: Open Sun. 2-Graefield. Fabulous town-5. 30733 Shlawasse, 2 bedroom, 2 room, 1% beith tow beth, 2nd floor unit, \$64,900. HMA Realtors. 355-7170 FARAIMOTOM HILLS - OPEN SUM 1-5. 1969 Townhouse by owney 1735 Graefield, Fabulous town-house with contemporary flair, \$79,500. HMA Realtors. 353-7170 HMA Realtors 1-5. 1989 Townhouse by owner. Sierra Pointe, 13 & Halsted. 2,000 Sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2% baths, 2 bedrooms, loft & den, kitchen builtroom, 1% bath, updated, clean, ap-pliances. Extra storage. First floor. \$55,000. Must see. 644-1839 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lake, beach, swim, pool. Carport, basement, 1.200 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, 2 beth up-per unit on beautiful courtyard. \$77.500 Re/Max, Steve 641-5300.

326 Condor

ige. 2% baths, z ien, kitohen bulk-many extras. 337-5797 py. Over 2200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom is: 682-8279 2% baths, den 25 ft. great roo with fireplace, formal dhaing roor with fireplace, formal dhaing roor

Cranbrook

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This well maintained 2 bedroom, 2% bath townhouse with full basement is in a lovely tocation. Fireplace, newer appliances & windows, patio

garage. Original owners have purchased new home. \$89,900. CALL VINCE SANTONI Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

NOVI - Great 2 bedroom condo, appliances, basement, garage. Ce trai air, clubhouse. Pool & Tenn Cidemella for walking. & lote

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Location! Location: Location New townhouse in immaculate condition Updated kitchen & bath, attached garage, and all appliances too. Call today \$83,000.

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NOVI - Moving out of state. Town

house Glen Haven condos. Immacu late move-in condition, 3 bedroom 2'4 baths, full basement, firepisco el partial colors, 1 car parson, 160

all neutral colors, 1 car garage, 1600 aq. ft. Open Sun. 12-4pm or by ap pointment. \$116,500. 348-137

NOVI - Super ranch unit. 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, french doors lead to

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stat, water heater. Great family room, half bath and cedar closet or lower level. \$72,000. (524NE).

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Realtors

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 139
 So, ft. 2 car garage, 2% baths, 2 bedrooms, loft & den, kitchen burg, store, sto BLOOMFIELD HILLS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper ranch Move right in. \$59,500. Shella Mor ganroth. RALPH MANUEL 851-890 Bloomfield Hills ADAMS WOODS

Ranch. 2-3 Bedrooms. Wooded, private setting. eutral colors, Move-in conditi Days, 642-3787 Eves & weekends, 852-9438 Bioomfield Hills HEATHERS CONDO Features ERA RYMAL SYMES bedrooms, 2 baths neutral decor attached garage. Imediate Occu-pancy. Price reduced to \$169,900 For showing. Call CATHY DEW at Farmington Hills --PINE KNOLLS--Elegant condo in premium location. Private backyard. Library, planta-tion shutters, bright kitchen, maste 433-5442 WEIR MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE

with vaulted celling and fireplace great room. \$169,900. B-06629

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THE CROSSINGS

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Detached Ranch Homes From \$130,000 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 + sq.ft.

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MAX BROOCK

HEATHERS COUNTRY CLUB 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 car ga-rage. 9 hole golf course. Like newf By owner, \$153,900. Call: 545-2029

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5 Mile/Farmington Rd. seutiful 2 bedroom, 14 bath town suse features full basement, car

NOVI

LOCATION/CONDITION

NORTHVILLE

Ranch - Country Place Just listed this 2 bedroom ranch w/ cathedral cellings, formal dining room plus breakfast area in kitchen,

KAREN BROWN

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All The Leisure

Without The Lawn Work

WITHOUT THE LawH WORK Enjoy the autyment in this immacu-late 2 story condo w/open floor plan. Cuality testumes include Graet Room w/Timptoca & dining area, tuli besement, oeder deck, central air & so much more - A steal at \$132,800.

RON OCHALA

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appliances & garage access home \$86,900.

esutiful 2 bedroom, 14 s touse features full base

w/doorwall to patio & all appl \$71,500.

rage DCARPET KEIM-SUPERIOR Ask for Anne: 559-7470

bath, newer beige carpeting units share large basemer ocked storage area. \$54,900. V-18GRA B12546

NEWI!!

bedroom, 2 bath. basement, formal dining attached 2 car garage, treed sites 1 block W. of Orchard Lake, S. off 9

DETACHED NEW CONSTRUCTION

rom 4 floor plans from 2,500

 3254.950
 Outlinfy construction north Farmington location. Situation around a 14 acre nature, preserve with a five acre pond...tred bits on Drake AL between 13 & 14 Miles on Drake AL between 13 & 14 Miles funk & CO. REALTY, INC.
 Novi "THIS CONDO MAKES DOLLARS & SENSE" The dollars are the benefits and equity - the sense you get from no more rent. This well decorated 2 bedroom, 2 beth with isundry with \$80,500

 Farmington
 TW 11

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Traditional detached Cape Cod con-dos on private road near downtown Farmington. Large Master bedroom & bath up. Outstanding kitchen/sun-toom. Basement and attached 2 car Garand River, W. of Farmington S. on Gill Rd, to Arundel & W. to 'Longecre Woods'

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, hardwood floors, new win-dows, roof & furnace, built-in book-cases w/bay window in living room, renovated by continues \$64,900.

14:30pm 369 Concord P S of Sq. Lake, W. of Opdy CALL JANE COPELAND RANBROOK REALTORS 645-2500 Home 540-4 -WHAT A BUYunderground parking w/eevisio appliances, window treatme deck, in-unit laundry, Great k tioni \$72,200, B1144 10RC CALL DELORES TABBITA CRANBROOK ASSOC. INC. 826-8700 LARGE REDUCTION GOLF COURSE SETTING

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2

Just reduced to \$295,000. Redecc rated with style Off-white Berbe carpeting, freshly painted, ner hardwood kitchen floor. Light an

bright! Dramatic great roo high beamed ceiling and views of Wabeek Golf Count

er suite with 2 walk-ins and di

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2 or 3 bedroom, 1st. floor mast suite and laundry, 2 car garage, fl

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THICK PLUSH toe-tingling carpet-ing floods this fantastic central con-dition N. Canton contemporary end-unit in popular CANTON FOREST. Dramatic cathedral ceilings in spa-cious GREAT ROOM. FORMAL DIM-ING ROOM areas, drasm kitchen. Custom tomica cebinest & action

Custom formica cabinets & esting area. 1st floor iaundry & master bedroom suite, 21/2 baths, full base-ment, custom decking, attached 2

Remerica

COUNTRY PLACE

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FARMINGTON

Absolutely gorgeous! 2 Lar rooms, 3 full bath Ranch de to perfection. Fireplace in Room with french doors to

first floor master suite an



growth talecommunoaffions inclusity, will be offering 20% annual interest paid semi-annually w/1%-3 yr. me-turity. Speking altort term venture cepital. This to not an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy. For information 10 Mille Rd. at Grand River Orchard Lk. Rd. at 10 Mille Rd. Famington Rd. at 8 Mille From 1,080-16,000 sq.ft. dicitation to buy. For more information Intercontinental Marketing As-Inc. 1-313-861-6355 (313) 471-7100

A START UP company in the rapid

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A MILLION DOLLAR view of Lower Long Lake, 400' hilltop lakefront WEST BLOOMFIELD Long Lake. 400' hilitop lakefror prestigious building site in Kirk i the Hills. 592-8385, Eves: 645-001 BELLEVILLE LAKE HOME and/o on canal natural area boat dock, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, li-brary, 2 car, greenhouse. 455-5050 - Developer/Broker 737-2288 CASS LAKEFRONT

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342 Lakefront Property 342 Lakefront Property 342 Lakefront Property 342 Lakefront Property 348 Cemetery Lots 616-533-6114 VTAIN RESORT, Gott 1 hole, includes life 1 or owner, \$29,500 Evenings, 647-2224 with 100 ft, sandy frontage. 3 Bed-room, 2 beth, finished lower welk-out basement. \$189,400 out basement. \$189,400

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must sell. 775-4408 amenities. \$979.000. WA-46WAL CALL MARIE SEXTON MAX BROOCK REALTY 626-4000 SEE SUNSET from beautiful custom Node-sway on Burt Lake waterfront. Andersam Jurdow - Martine - Marti

dersen winnung ny \$169.900 816-Wcc-VIEWSI Doorwalis' Incredible deck. VIEWSI Doorwalis' Incredible deck. MT. HOPE MEMORIAL GARDENS MT. HOPE MEMORIAL GARDENS MT. HOPE MEMORIAL GARDENS MT. HOPE MEMORIAL GARDENS 591-3309 Call Dave at HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570 2 choice lots, 2 Ambassedor vaults Garden of Peace \$2400/best offer 464-7294

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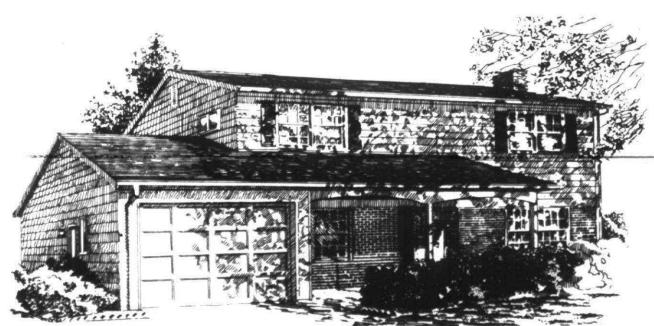
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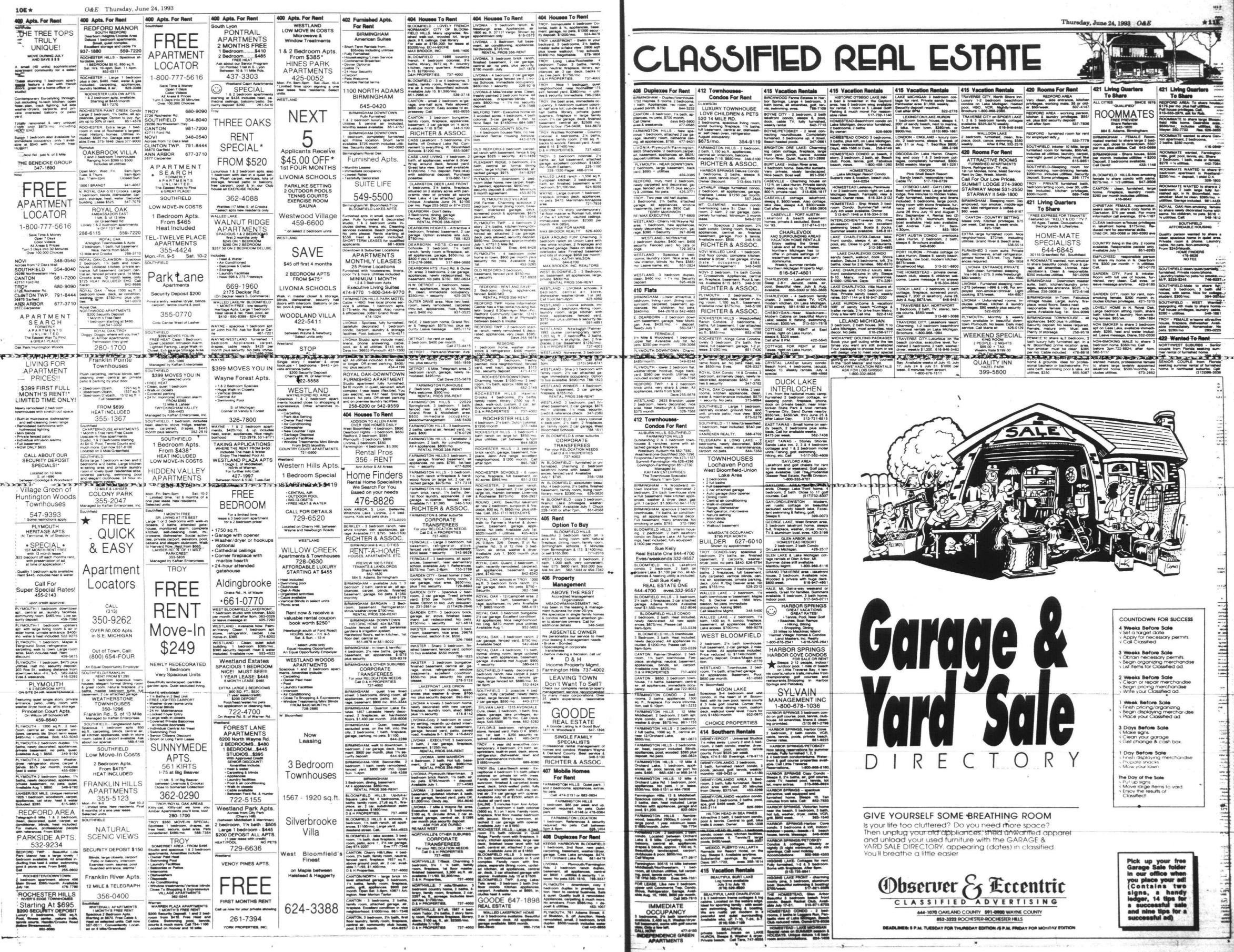


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O&E Thursday, June 24, 1993

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1	Print	S00 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted
- 19	500 Help Wanted A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB".	Accounting	ADMINISTRATIVE	APARTMENT MANAGER with experience wanted for large	ASSEMBLERS Livorila area. Must have 3 mos. pro-	ATTENTIONIII	AUTOMOTIVE DEALER NEEDS	CASHIER - full service Amoco sta- tion needs cashier. No experience	CONTROL/PANEL
÷.		CONTROLLER Accounting Manager Manage a staff of 8. Responsible for	ASSISTANT	well-maintained complex. Must have good leasing & management skills. Call or send resume to: Village Manor of Oxford, 75 Pontiac St.,	duction hand assembly experience. Clean environment. Long term work available. Days, \$5/hr. Must have	\$50 COMPLETION BONUS	Duties include slocking inventory, file claims, back up parts driver. MUST have General Motors parts	necessary, will train. Apply 8 & Farmington Amoco. 20595 Farming- ton, Ilvonia.	WIRERS Immediate openings. Day shift. Farmington Hills area. Minimum 6
	with unlimited potential.	Manage a staff of 8. Responsible for all day-to-day accounting functions as well as financial statement prepa-	Chubb LifeAmerica, known nation-	Manor of Oxford, 75 Pontiac SL, Oxford, Mi 46371 626-2375	dependable transportation. Call for immediate interivew. NORRELL	ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS has sev-	experience, parts drivers ready to	CASHIERS - Extremely reliable, de- pendable, responsible, herd-work-	months experience, excellent sold- ering skills, able to read schematics. To schedule an interview please call:
	FUTURE CALL ME TODAYIII INDIRA or BARRY, 477-1111	ration and analysis, bank relations, taxes (corp and payroll), prep work- papers for CPA, PC based account-	wide for innovative life insurance products, has an excellent opportu- nity in our new Southfield office for a	Apply now for SUMMER WORK	ASSEMBLY	eral job openings. If you are avail- able immediately & can work in the Belleville area we have a job for you!	for right person. Apply in person to:	ing people needed for cashier posi- tions. Hop in Food Store, 31401	TEMPEXCHANGE 557-5600
	REAL ESTATE ONE	admin a plus. All resumes must in-	self-motivated Administrator. You will assist the Regional V.P. by plan- ning, organizing and managing the	Are you tired of earning \$5-\$7 an hour? Earn morel College students	Good work, clean plant, cooperative stroophere. Requires production	Production Environment Temporary to Permanent (90 days)	Parts Dept. DON MASSEY CADILLAC 40475 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth	West & Mile, Livonia. 477-6669 CASHIER/STOCK	COSMETOLOGIST
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	STAFF	ability to work independently, main- tain confidentiality and professional-	300 Park Street, Suit 305, Birming- ham, Mi., 48009.	eral more offices in the area. Opportunities are available in: new home	make-up artist & cleaning positions available. Call 539-1234	FARMINGTON HILLS 478-8000	Technicians Day and Eve. Shifts 2 yrs. automotive related or proto-	Not under 18. Troy. 689-9296	RAPIDLY EXPANDING EQUIPMENT Lessing company seeking career oriented recent college grads for
	ACCOUNTAINT	ism are all key. If you meet the required criteria and have the drive, energy and flexibility	An Equal Opportunity Employer	sales, corporate network- ing, residential resale, relo-	Assistant Manager Trainee NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY	AUTO CLEAN-UP/DETAILING Super clean, busy shop. Experienced only.	type experience required. State Certification required; own tools a must. Experience with passenger	CATALOG	didates will climb quickly. Pinance &
	Amicare Home Healthcare is cur- rently seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Staff Accountant	to contribute to a fast paced grow- ing company, we offer competitive	CHUBB	cation, training, and man- agement. Call Darlene Shemanski in Ptymouth,	We're new to Michigan but growing tast. If you have the burning desire	Auto Plus Car Care 478-4400 AUTO DEALER	cars and light trucks.	CALLS	business majors a plus. Send re- sume and/or academic achievement records to P.O. Box 9066, Farming-
	for our Farmington Hills location. Responsibilities include preparation	wage and benefit packages. Send your resume and salary re- guirements to:	ALL EXECUTIVES	451-5400 or Don Kamen In Livonia, 462-3000.	to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't fit the bill then call today! Earn \$500 every week	Due to a tramendous increase in business we are in need of a quali- fied individual to fill the position of	Good Overtime Full Benefits Package Send resume or apply to:	DO YOU WANT \$7-\$9/HR?	ton Hills, MI 48333. CREDIT ANALYST: National leasing
	and analysis of monthly financial statements, corporate financial	Veltri International 900 Wilahire Dr., Suite 150	Looking for the vehicle that will allow you to achieve your earning potential. New marketing company	Quality	starting now. No nights or week- ends. Branch manager possibilitiess	OFFICE MANAGER. Please contact Jeanne or Tim for an appointment. 227-5552	ROUSH INDUSTRIES 11886 Market St. Livonia, MI 48150	Our company receives over 85,000 calls/mo, from customers respond- ing to our nationally advertised	company in need of individual with successful experience in bank and/ or leasing industry. Heavy financial
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	posting of journal entries. Liaison with other finance areas, as well as data processing. Assists in the prep-	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with telemarketing experience to work in leasing department. We of- fer BC/BS, LIIe, 401k, paid vacation.	professional people for manage- ment positions. Over \$2.5 million in sales our first 60 days! Capitalize on our exploaive growth. Respond to	Full time position available for minor art work on photographs. Artistic	TO \$23,000 YR. Willitrain. Fast advancements. Earn up to \$40K in less than 2 yrs. All	Controller. Must have recent Big 3 franchise experience through com- puterized financials, as well as dem-	AUTO SERVICE ATTENDANT Large Amoco service center has tull	to place orders. NO TELEMARKETING We provide complete training plus	9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.
	aration of budget and forecasts. Maintenance of standardization fil- ing system, and all month-end relat-	ter BC/BS, Life, 401k, paid vacation. Send resume to: Pet Milliken Ford	Nick Savage: (313)881-1470	ability desired. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour, Raises and promotions based	areas. Full benefits. Employment Center Agency. 589-1638	onstrated ability in all office func- tions. Apply McDonald Ford, 550 W.	& part time openings to work at full serve island & do related work. Days & eves. Will train. Apply: Tel-Maple	benefits in a professional office environment. Full & part time	CUSTODIAN RETIREES
	sd activities.	Attn: Terry Kruse 9600 Telegraph Redford, MI 48239	Westland office. Full time, 8-5pm, Mon-Fri., \$4.25/hr. to start. Mature	hour, Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft,	ATM TECH/GUARD WELLS FARGO ATM	7 Mile, Northville or resume to: PO Box 530982, Livonia, 48153-0982. AUTO GLASS INSTALLER	Car Cars, corner Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Hills, 844-2910		Part-time work. Midnights in Livonia & Farmington areas. \$450 take home pay. Send resume/letter to:
5	The successful candidate will have a Bachellor's degree in Accounting, two to four years' experience in ac- counting with home health care	ADMINISTRATIVE	person preferred. Apply st: 967 Manufacturers Dr., 8. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh or cell 728-4572	Livonia, Mi ARTIST - have occasional need for	Has immediate openings for full/	Experience required Laird's Auto Glass	BAKERY COUNTER HELP-Busy bakery needs experienced person, outgoing & courteous, TuesSet.,	CATERING & DELI Experienced dell/catering help. • Creative • Self-motivated	KBH, PO Box 252222, W. Bloom- field, MI. 48325-2222.
1 - I	background preferred. Good math- ematical and analytical skills and	CLERKS	APARTMENT CLEANER for large Southfield apartment complex. 40	service of talented professional art- ist. Variety of subjets. Private party. Reply to: Box 576.	part time ATM/Security personnel for Oakland, Macomb, Wayne coun- ties. Applicant to be nest & protea-	453-2599 Auto	full or part-time. Benefits available for full-time position. \$5/hr. to start.	Benefits + Full-time Opportunity for growth income	CUSTCHER SERVICE REP Strong mid-aized, property/casuality agency. Benefits. Prior insurance
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- 13	typing skills and general computer knowledge. To apply, send your re- sume to AMICARE HOME HEALTH-	Advertising Service Firm in Farm- Ington Hills seeks administrative cierka. Please respond if you poe- sess the following	APARTMENT LEASING AGENT Full time position w/spartment man-	A SALES DEVELOPER	tigation, & drug test. Current concealed weapons permit ferred. Minorities women, & retirees	GENERAL SERVICE TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS	Bakery Production Immediate openings for entry level bakery production staff. Apply in	CERAMIC TILE & Floor Covering in- side Sales. Guaranteed salary plus commission & Blue Cross. No Sun-	tive Assistant - Earn \$7/hour assist- ing our professional customer ser- vice representatives in the nursing
	CARE Sr. Human Resources Ases 34805 Twevie Mile Road, Farming- ton Hills, MI. 48331. Achieving	High School Diploms	Full time position w/apartment man- agement company. Experience pre- ferred; however, we will train. Selary- ă medical insurance included. Apply	schedule. This consulting firm pro-	encothraped to apply. For considera- tion, please mail magner to:	These shades and shades	person: 21400 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm	days. Mr. Tile Company, Novi Town Center 348-8850	home industry. Full time with bene- fits. Nursing home experience a
	Workforce Diversity through Affirm- stive Action/Equal Opportunity	Good phone communication skills Good verbal, math & written skills Data Entry experience	in person to John F. Uznis, Bullder, Inc. 24610 Michigan Ave., Dearborn,	vides a service every business needs: finding ways to reduce over- heed expenses. Sales experience	3966A W. 11 Mile Rd Backley, 1912 72 72	Apply in person: 25 MARIDH STREE OF CR 28481 Telegraph, Southfield South of 12 Mile	Drivers needed to place sweepstake boxes in area businesses. Full time,	Motivated & dependable.	An Equal Opportunity Employer
	ACCOUNT REP	COLOR DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARACINA DE LA CARAC	APARTMENT LEASING AGENT	helpful but will train an helpful but will train an helpful but will train an helpful but the	Equal Opportunity Employer	33014 Grand River, Farmington AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE	hourly salary, plu commission. Com- pensation for mileage. Must have own vehicle. Applications being tak-	Change Your Life!	CUSTOMER SERVICE
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	Must be able to work 40 hours per week & have dependable transpor- tation. Call for an interview!	the downtown vicinity. Driver must have a good attitude towards all as- pects of transportation. Benefits	ioreal for senior citizens. Small sen- ior citizen building in Oak Park, neer 9 Mile & Cooldge. Small salary plus 2 bedroom apt. Send brief letter (re-	ASSISTANT MANAGER/Counter Person, Automotive parts store, full	\$6.00 PER HOUR	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Must be Certified	BEAUTY SPA NEEDS FULL TIME COSMETIC SUPPLYROOM	Hills, MI 48333. CLEANING PERSON 20 HRS/WEEK & WAREHOUSE HELP, FULL TIME.	Our growing mail order company is expanding its Customer Service dept. We need individuals to pro-
	SQMEBODY SOMETIME	available. If interested send resume to:	Sume) with qualifications to Box 238 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	time. Knights Auto Supply, Inc., 43500 Grand River, Novi. 348-1250	Apply at: 21111 Middlebelt Between Grand River & 8 Mile	Goodyear Service Center Apply in person:	ASSISTANT Must have some computer experi- ence. apply within: 32520 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills	R.J. Leeds Furniture, Redford. Ask for Joe: 532-0110	vide friendly service to our custom- ers with their previously placed or- ders. This full time position pays \$6/
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~	Additional and part tim	e positions available.""	be creative, spring print knowledge helpful, darkroom experience help- ful, good in graphic design and Bus- tration a must. Macintosh computer	The ideal candidate should possess excellent written and verbal commu- nication skills with accounting expe-	Alarms, phones, sunroots, glass. Banalits. Call for interview. 476-5759	area Goodysar dealer. Must be cer- tified with experience. Good bene- fits. Ask for Chris or Paul: 362-0350	DeVileg 4-axis CNC with GE 2000 control. Also need operator for STD DeVileg. Excellent benefits. Air con-	COLLECTION CAREER OPPORTUNITY Household Retail Services, a leading	For fast paced retail/wholesale con- struction related business. Duties include phone support (12 lines),
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	at 14 Mile, Fai	mington Hills	knowledge. Send your complete re- sume with at least 5 copies of your best work. Do not send originals	ferred. Must work weekends. We offer top compensation and an	retailer and we are aeaking Mobile installation Technicians for our now store opening scent See our ad un- der "Retail" for details! REST RUY	be state certified. ASE preferred. Figt rate \$22.88/hr. for qualified person. 535-4840	EXPERIENCED BRICK PAVERS WANTED	counts. A minimum of 3 years expe- rience is preferred. Qualified individuals must be goal-oriented	8pm, & Sat. 9-4pm. Applicants. should possess a positive, quick thinking friendly attitude, team spir-
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		Voun	/	ATTN: M. OWENS	Wardied inninediately. Must have good driving record and be a de- pendable self-starter. Apply in per- son entry in Bob at the Body Shop, 34501 Phymouth Rd., Laronia.		613 Manufacturers Dr., Westland. Cherry Hill & Newburgh.	tuition reimbursement, and a 401K program. For more information,	with salary history to: Customer Service, 12500 Merriman Rd, Livo- nia, Mi 48150
				An Equal Opportunity Employer	t amate i prynoutin Mo., Liyonia.	AUTO MECHANIC	BUILDING INSPECTOR, City of Northville, Part Time position, re-	contact Mr. Andrews between	CUSTOMER SERVICE

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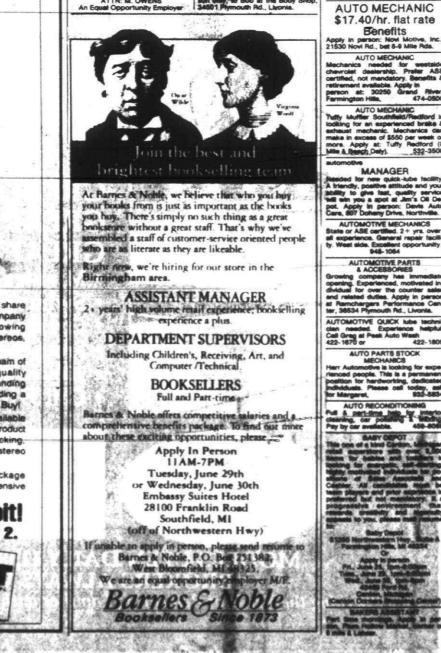
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	Growing company has immediate opening. Experienced, motivated in- dividual for over the counter sales and related duffies. Apply in person at Ramchargers Performance Can- ter, 38534 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.	CARPENTERS Rough Carpenters. 2 years experi- ence need only apply. Call between 6-9 pm. 477-1553	ed degree is desirable. FAX reply to: Louis E. Sequin at (3 13) 998-4099	Benefits include Life and Health- care coverage, paid holidays and vecation, tuttion reimbursement and complimentary Spa Membership
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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR 953-2102

The Observer

INSIDE: Classified, Page 5F

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993



Assisting Detroit

Franklin Bank of Southfield has approved a \$500,000 line of credit for Detroit Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. (DNHS). DNHS will use the credit line to originate individual home improvement loans in targeted Detroit neighborhoods

"This is a first of its kind relationship in the Detroit area," Franklin chairman David F. Simon said. "DNHS is a true leader in housing rehabilitation in Detroit and we share their vision that Detroit's neighborhoods can be rebuilt through copperative efforts of this nature.

The credit line should be in place by June 30 with home improvement loan funding by DNHS to follow immediately.

Life Member honors

Jerome L. Reiss of West Bloomfield, a

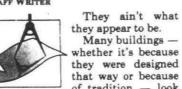
commerical investment real es tate specialist, was recently hor ored with Life Member status by the Governing Councilsof the **Commericial Investment Real** Estate Institute in Washington, D.C. Also, Reiss announced that he has left Burland, Reiss, Mur-phy and Rembiesa of Southfield to operate under his own name in West Bloomfield. He will special-Reiss ize in office property counseling, tax appeals and commercial real estate analysis and research.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



You can't always tell a book by its cover, and you can't always tell a business by the nature of its architecture.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER



of tradition - look like they were designed with a very specific use in mind. Sometimes, buildings are almost a

trademark of a particular company; sometimes the intended use drives the design so much that buildings are destined to look a certain way.

Or at least it used to be that way. Today, because of pressures from within and outside of corporations a lot of recognizable architecture is even full-scale reconstructive surgery. Take the Bloomfield Township

McDonald's restaurant, for example

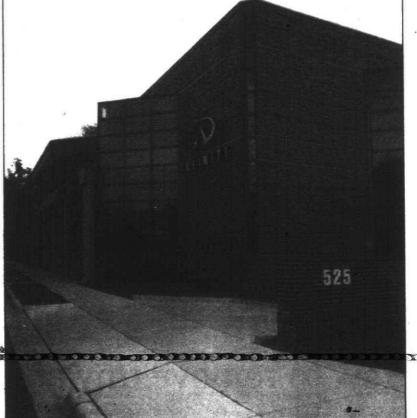


odd-looking, out-out-place and otherwise undefinable buildings in the Observer & Eccentric area, buildings that you look at and wonder, "What the heck is that piace?" Send us the location of these mystery buildings (any architectural structure you were intrigued by) and tell us what you think they are. Address it to the Observer & Eccentric, Building Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Whether you're in southeastern Michigan or Casper, Wyoming, you know if you see that Mansard roof, the deep earth tone bricks and the telltale golden arches that you can find a Big Mac inside.

See WHAT?, 2F

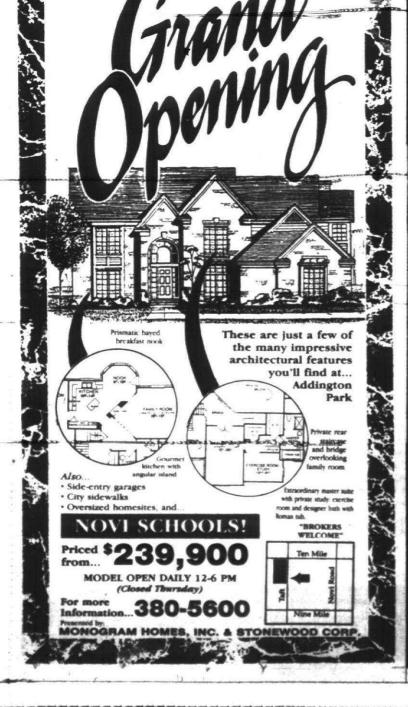




STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHEN

Look again: If you didn't know what it was beforehand, chances are you would never guess that the building above housed an automotive dealership; and take away the sign and you would never suspect the building at left was a McDonald's. Buildings that aren't what they seem: Do they add to the allure of our local landscape or are they just plain annoying?

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ship — at least on the outside.

dealership," Kaliszewski said.

site that wasn't very forgiving," he

Fortunately, the location is adja-

cent to Lavrey's other dealership.

which meant service could be per

rage area to the dealership itself.

Fred Lavrey Infiniti.

ormed nearby without adding the ga-

Plus, the cost of property in Bir-

mingham necessitated the building

have additional uses, hence the sec

ond-floor office space included in

How likely are corporations to devi-

"That depends," Kaliszewski said.

ate from their trademark architec-

tially.

What? from page 1F

But wait a minute. What was that you just whizzed by on Telegraph north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township?

It sure looked like golden arches but what the heck were they attached to? Naw, couldn't be. Could it? It is.

A new approach

The Bloomfield Township McDonald's is but one of a growing number of buildings that takes a new approach when it comes to traditional architecture.

Mike Goodman, regional construction manager for McDonald's, said the relaxation of corporate standards on the traditional McDonald's architecture is driven by community restrictions and to a lesser degree, by franchisers who want something a little different.

Many restaurants are very different from what people would have found even five years ago.

Goodman said he doesn't think corporations with a vested interest in a particular architectural style are likey to completely abandon them. It is, nowever, likely that future stores will be an amalgamation of traditional and new styles.

"I don't think you'll see a McDonald's without the golden arches." he said. The mansard roof will also remain near and dear to the corporation's heart, he said. "But I think there's room for a

blend of other styles." he added. McDonald's, he added, has been

slowly evolving its style from the usual earthtone brick to lighter, more <u>KUTAAKI KETRUN TEKKE XEURAKEKEKETI KUTAUKEUREKETUR UMUTUKEURE XEUR</u>

Home repair questions answered

Q. I recently purchased a home with Z-Brick on one of the kitchen walls. I'd like to remove the Z-Brick, and wallpaper he entire kitchen. Can you recommend a product that is fast, easy and safe for removing Z-Brick

A. Z-Brick is a molded ceramic type material measuring about threeeighths inch thick. It's applied with a mastic to an interior wall, giving it the appearance of a real brick wall. Removing the Z-Brick without damaging the surface behind it is virtually impossible. Knocking the Z-Brick off the wall with a hammer is somewhat hazardous because pieces of Z-Brick will fly all over.

The fastest, most economical way to remove the Z-Brick is the most radical. That is, take the wallboard with the Z-Brick on it off the wall, ripping it back to the studs, then recover the wall with new gypsum board. This sounds harder and more radical than it is.

open architecture even without the request of communities and franchisers

New look at Kmart

Jeffrey Budday, president of JBA Architects Inc. in Birmingham, is designing the new Kmart on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. The design is strikingly different for the now common gray and red building with the large red 'K.

Budday said it is no surprise to people in the building trades that communities are placing more and more restrictions on businesses.

"What drives any retailer?" Budday said. "Location. And once location is decided upon, everything else is driven by that.

So if Kmart wants a store in Bloomfield Township, it has to meet certain requirements of the commu-

'There is a tremendous strength (in communities) to stick to their guns on zoning and building codes,' he said. "The desire for a certain location - how strong that destructs determines how far a company will bend.

Which is not to say Kmart's design is being totally driven by Bloomfield Township. "Kmart does have a series of standards when they want to build in a more upscale area.'

Breaking mold at Infiniti

Architect Ron Kaliszewski, a partner at the architectural firm Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners in Birmingham, designed the Infiniti automobile dealership in Birmingham.

"Sales — or lack of sales — can change a lot.

Z-Brick How to remove unwanted

Remove the cover over the defrost er mechanism and check for a blocked hose. You can run a flexible wire carefully into the tube to help remove any obstructions. While the cover is opened, check the defrost unit action by advancing the defrost

timer. Rotate the dial clockwise. The fact that your refrigerator runs frequently could indicate that fan, coils, and compressor need cleaning. You may also have a low Freon level. Check this and add Freon if the level is too low.

Q. What is the reason for the warning about using specific maximum wattage (such as 60-watt) bulbs in lamps and fixtures?

A. The reason for such warnings is to minimize the chance of heat buildup and fire that can result if you use a higher wattage bulb in that fixture.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future olumn.





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Be careful not to damage any wires that might be in the wall cavity. by Popular Mechanics Magazine: Also, be sure to wear eve protection and a respirator or dust mask during Although removing the Z-Brick is

somewhat messy, the job should go relatively fast. Since there is only one wall with Z-Brick, cover the wall and remove the mess all within a half day's work.

Any other removal method will not give the wall the smooth surface necessary for wallpapering.

Q. Our 1973 automatic frostless refrigerator-freezer forms ice in the bottom. What do you suppose is wrong A. First, check that the ice does, in

fact, melt when your unit is in its automatic-defrost cycle. Open the door and see if water runs down the tube at the back.

Then inspect to be sure that the water passages from the freezer section are clear. Remove any food or packaging material that may be obstructing the water passages.



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called user-friendly insulation that will not

cased in pink polyethylene, helping it slide

into attics and crawlspaces with greater ease than typical insulation. It will cost about 20 percent more. With about 3 million attics needing insula

tion annually, Strauss estimated the potential retail market for PINKPLUS at \$5 bil-

The wrapped insulation will not puncture easily and does not tear easily. It is also not combustible and will

3

absorb moisture.

itch or irritate handlers like other standard fiber glass insulation The product, known as PINKPLUS, is tradtional insulation en-

Officials perplexed over carpet scare

AP — When the Sands family nstalled new carpeting in their home, they were overcome by headaches, exhaustion and sore throats that still plague them eight years later.

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Appearing before a congressional panel on June 4, Linda Sands pleaded with the government to find out what made her five chil-

dren sick. "I beg you," she said, her voice

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shaky. "Please take care of this

problem. But there were no clear answers for the Sandses, or others who these findings prove carpets don't complain that something in their new carpeting has made them ill. After more than four hours of testimony before the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee, all sides agreed that

more research is needed. The Environmental Protection Agency has been unable to find a link between carpets and illness, even after its own workers complained in 1988 that new carpet ing at EPA headquarters was making them sick, an official testified. The carpeting was removed.

"Certainly there are people who are suffering and we are very sympathetic," said Victor Kimm, EPA's acting assistant administrator for prevention, pesticides and toxic substances. "But we don't know the cause, therefore we're not in a position to do anything about it.'

A researcher from a private laboratory testified that her tests showed some carpets emit chemicals fatal to mice. But scientists working for the carpet industry said her work was flawed and that there is no evidence of hazards from carpeting.

The EPA has tried unsuccessfully to replicate the work of Anderson Laboratories of Dedham. Mass., Kimm said. In Anderson's

mice were unharmed, Kimm testi-

"EPA does, not believe that cause a problem, nor do they in any way allow us to say carpets do cause a problem," Kimm said. "It is a real dilemma." Some subcommittee members

complained that the EPA and the Consumer Products Safety Commission have moved too slowly to study complaints. Since last October, the commission's carpet hotline has received 6,151 phone calls, officials said. "After years of constant reports,

we don't seem to be much closer to having an explanation for indoor air complaints associated with new carpets," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Michigan), chairman of the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee. "All of the government agencies just shrug their shoulders.

Mrs. Sands, 42, said she was disappointed in the response of government regulators, the carpet ndustry and bickering scientists.

"It seems they are more concerned about the mice than they are about the victims," she said. The carpet installed in her home in 1988 had a strong chemi cal smell, Mrs. Sands said. The odor lingered in the house even

after the family had the carpet ripped out in hopes of relieving their dizziness, double vision and other symptoms. They moved to a new home in

make you ill? There are those who argue that it can and has. Others argue that such complaints are anecdotal,

she said.

have asked the Consumer Prod-

tute, a trade group, said manufacturers would consider attaching Attorneys general of 26 states labels to warn that some people may be sensitive to chemicals in





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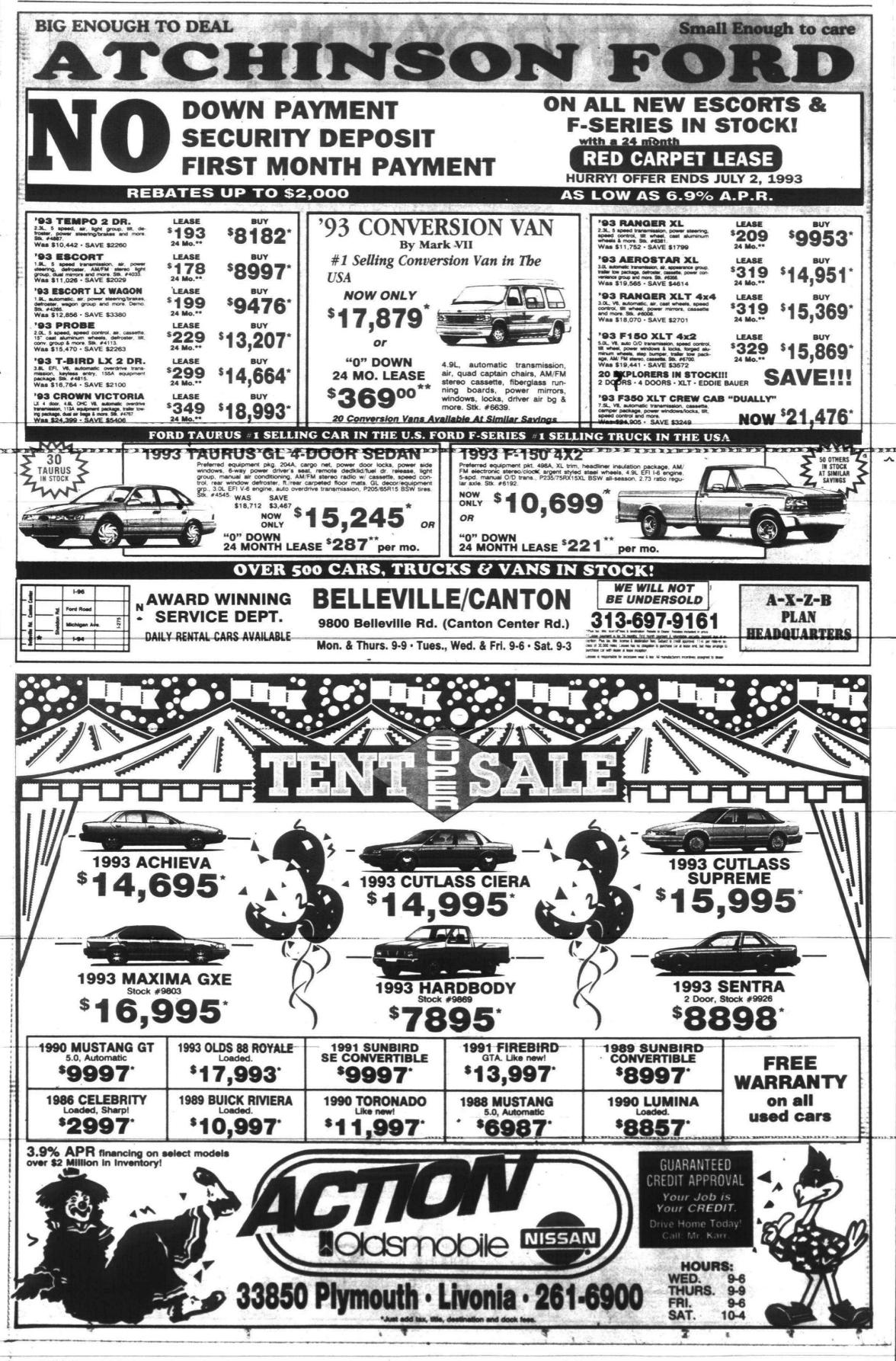
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A leading statewide rood distritution has an exciting opportunity for an experienced food dispensing equip-ment sales representative. The se-lected candidate will have a min-mum of 3 years experience in food equipment sales to the food service industry. Compensation will be com-trongent from the service industry. Compensation will be com-

mission based, excellent health/ benefit package. Must supply own car (mid-size or larger, 4 door, no more than 4 model years old). Start-WE ARE EXPANDING!

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SALES REPS Several immediate openings for both inside & Outside Reps. \$13K to \$17K base, \$25K - \$35K 1st yr po-tential. -2 Yrs. experience. South-field area. Telecommunications in-dustry.PCS Group 353-876 SERVICE PERSON needed for Home Windows necessary. Contact in the or we have office locations in Franklin, dustry.PCS Group 353-876 SERVICE PERSON needed for Home Windows necessary. Contact in the or we have office locations in Franklin, dustry.PCS Group 353-876 SERVICE PERSON needed for Home Windows necessary. Contact in the dustry branching of the point we have office locations in Franklin, dustry.PCS Group 353-876 SERVICE PERSON needed for Home windows necessary. Contact in the dustry branching of the point we have appointment Merchange Service PERSON needed for Home windows necessary. Contact in the dustry branching of the point we have appoint the Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for the Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for the Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for the Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for the Home windows necessary. Contact in the Service PERSON needed for the Service PE

507 Help Wanted

Part Time AVON Needs representative now Call: 464-4156

BEVERAGE CART PERSON TELEMANKE IER Mon.Fr. & Beperhour Cell for appointment 291-8300

Part Time Notation com-ting, state of ABSOLUTELY PERFECT for Par-ents/Teachers who need income resentative to scommunity. DISCOVERY TOYS Call Sales Direction IN/Graw ar-rector. Debble Cortellini 451-0008 PART TIME workers NEEDED

 SALESPEOPLE
 Telemarketing - Inbound
 Call after 7 pm
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 Fast paced office is looking for ex-traited after 90 days, Back, daw sales belogist, bast not mace y will provide free training SUDP Weikty Call MC Kurst etc.
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 Call after 7 pm
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 669-5970
 Begin end of Aug.
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 CHILDCARE-MATURE woman or OOD JOSS Great for all ages couple wanted for live-in childcare transportation essential 348-3000.
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 Child and the second If you always wanted to start a career in real estate sales, but feit you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, NOW IS JANITORIAL - PART TIME

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 Excellent com-ponsation & benefit packages with fantasitic opportunity for advance. 10 to schedule interview
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 All secting opportunity for advance. Nas an exciting opportunity for advance.
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 Chill D CARE. 2 year old girl, 4 days a week, part time, non smoker. own transportation, references.

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 PART TIME/FULL TIME is seeking askep persons with a minimum of one year documented sales persons with a minimum of one year documented is success in any industry. No computer or software sales experi-interacting with upper management windows. Excellent com-placement windows. Colliderath has sales compared or sources (Must be capable of management openings for papely with feedbarship qualities; collige
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 OAKLAND MALL 588-3805
 Compensation is commission plus
 WORLDBOOK-Childcraft has sales
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 The first year 30% travel. Send cover test and resume, including salary requirements to Box 544
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 Compensation is commission plus the first year 30% travel. Send cover background or equivalent. Unlimited observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
 MATURE babysitter needed in my Novi home, starting mid July, 7,5 & 2 resume to: C. Knapp, 38800 Ann 4r-bonuess. 32483 Schoolcraft, Livo-nia.
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 Bit time, permanent position. Expe-litione research.
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TOURY TRAVEL GALES Join an exciting, upbeat industry. MATURE loving women to come to CAN-AM Travel Inc. (Est. 1999). my home, full time, care for 15 seeks mature, responsible persons month & 21% yr old. Warren & Hag-for approximately 24 hours per gerty, Canton, references 453-4558





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507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic LOOKING TO have fun at a beach? Play outside? Looking for experi-enced, everystic college student to 6 play with 2 childrain, 5 & 3 yr, olds, flexible daytime & some evenings. Summer & through school year.

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 Experience a plus but not neces sary. Farmington Hills
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 MATURE WOMAN for light house work and prepare evening meal B82-0406
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mergeric alles experienced person for our alles fear, Aug. Some part-time be- full benefits and sal- ery history to BEANGER, INC. PO BOX A, NORTHVILLE, MI 4815 SALES PEOPLE & BILLER - with 4815 for isode and sal- for our analgement Garden for some improvements SALES PEOPLE & BILLER - with 4815 for some angle and sal- for some angle angle

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Needed for apartment complex in Canton. Call Gall, 397-0200

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CALL GERI THE CLOWN Entertainment for all occasions. Magici Puppets! Ventriloguism! Balloons! 363-3050 ing, housekeeping, in my beautiful home. Leave message 759-8402 EVERYDAY LIVING SERVICE
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DEPENDABLE housecleaner

Professional D.J. Service Now booking for Aug.-Dec. Immes 401-5858 Male / Female CLEAN HOUSE & A MEAL A USEAN THOUSE & In THOUSE I will clear your house AND leave a meet. Resable & References. EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER will ing. companionship & transporta-

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER will ing, companionship & tra care for children in your home, \$5 per hour. Own transportation. References. 277-7852 Carefully screened, well BABYSITTING for full time & drop off cara. Available days, even A For more information, calt week ands. Experienced, lots of at-tention 8 tun. Westland. 425-6612 UNITED HOME CARE

BABYSITTING JOB Wanted BABYSITTING JOB Wanted Mother of 2. Summer fun-swimming a lots of activities for your school age child. Mon.-Fr.1 zm-Sprn. 6 Mile/Telegraph area. 533-5618 age child. Mon.-Fri. 7am-Spn. 6 Mille/Telegraph area. 533-5618 CHILD CARE for intent or toddler Lots of TLC. Experienced teacher Exostent references. 474-6603 State/Fermington. 522-2363 518 Education

CHILDCARE in Fermington Hills, CPR & first aide, meals, TLC, fenoed yard, references, 474-2708

Acting and a mean and a second second

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518 Education & Instruction CERTIFIED TEACHER

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Will tutor, Kindergarten grade. Flexible hours, d weekends. Reasonable Rates
 313-461-6229 Ands.
MATH TUTOR
Algebra to college level
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 Enriching activities & prousesion in your home, projects delly, welk to playgound to save.
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 8050-70ag or bg-vecs
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 PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL/Southilidid 569-0005
 LOST - Family cat, mais, 9 years odd, tiger stripad, large green eyes hront declawed, June 19, Joy RdJ Hubbard area. Reward 427-4686

 SUMMER FRENCH TUTORING
 LOST - Female black lab /PEPPER black and PEPPER

UST pair of prescription eye LOST pair of prescription eye cartified teacher with Masters de-gree in special education & reading UOST smail gray stiped tiger female LOST smail gray stiped tiger female LOST smail gray stiped tiger female

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Male / Female

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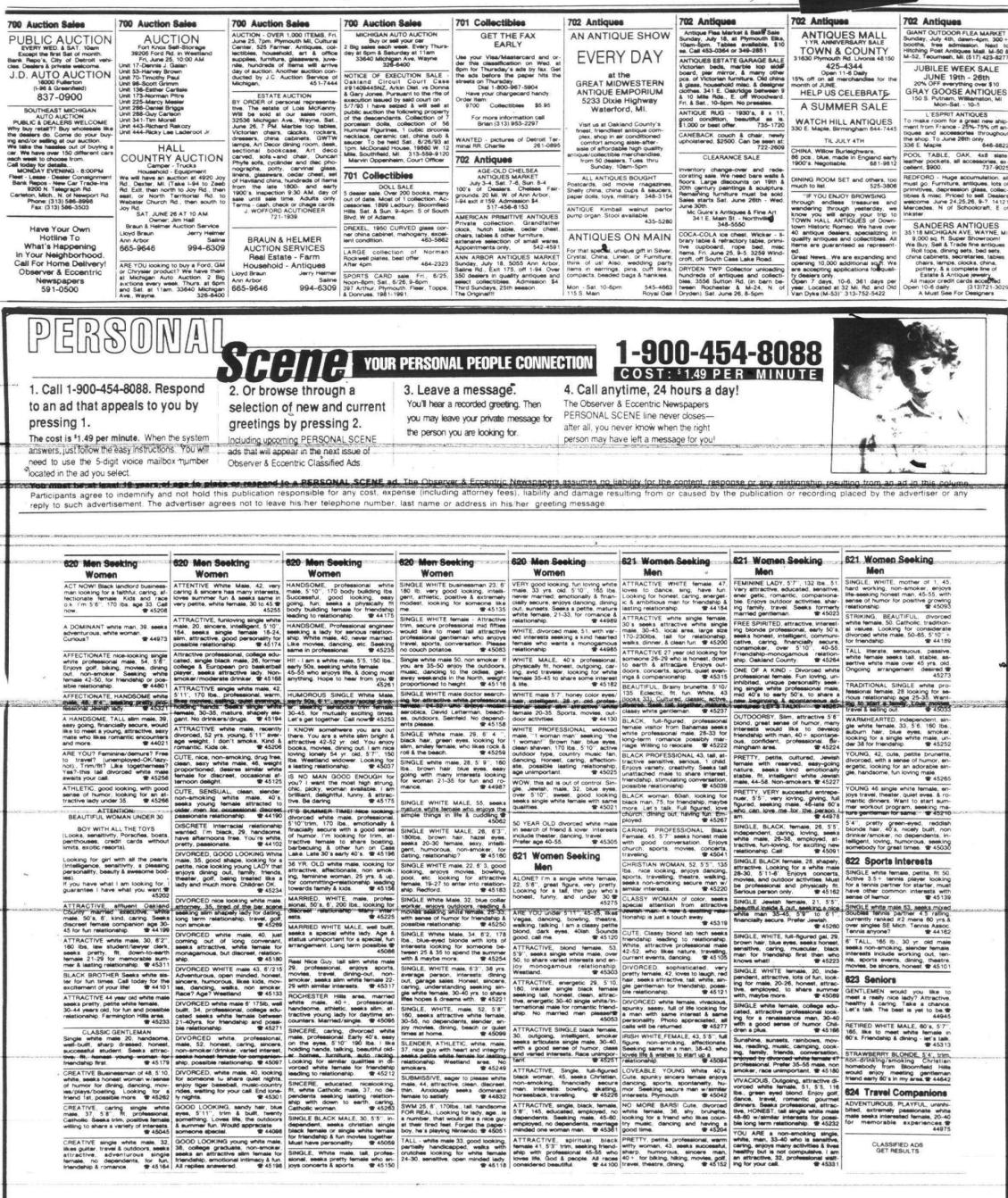
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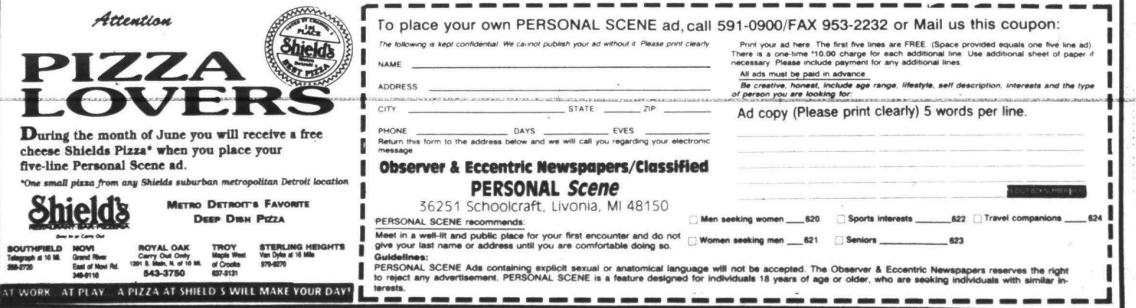
A Career In

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707 Garage Sales:

Wayne

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707 Garage Sales

IVONIA - 5 Femily Sele. 7, 9-Spm. Childrens clot ems. exercise equipme ure, jeweiry, large elze sothes, lots of milec. 950

ture, toys, antiques, clothing, house-hold, & GOLF CARTS 455-844

NORTHVILLE - BIG SALE Adult

Schoolhouse Ct., 2 miles W. of Hag-gerty, between 7 & 8 Mile, off Silver Spring.

PLYMOUTH-Fri.-Sun., 8:30-7 11676

PLYMOUTH-June 25-26 9-4. Cr

PLYMOUTH - Set. June 26, 8-6. 11656 Morgan, 2 streets E of Hao-

PLYMOUTH - furniture,

Garage Sale. Fr Sycamore Rd. & blk. W. of Hagge

Items & Misc

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In Historical Wayne

11-7 Mon.-Sat. 12-6 Sun.

34840 Michigan Ave., West 729-4910

Cuality__st reasonable prices Pottery * Glass * Oak

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Oakland

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DITHNOP VILLAUSE: Molving Sale, June 52-26th, Living room, redwood
 patio, bedroom & kitchen furniture, TV, antique pieces, wicker table & plenter, collection of old farm tools, meat grinder & much more, 18221
 Kitbirnie, S. of 11 Mile. 559-4389

ANTIQUES HOT LINE 1-900-420-3713 .

702 Antiques

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AUCTIONS:

559-9120 TENT SALE Indian Art.

Ducks & Songbirds, INIQUE Roman and Egyptian ant

off Lyndon just E. of Farmington

BIRMINGHAM 3 family Art objects

chandellers & other inter items, clothing, 10am-? Sun., June 27, 709 Ann St. 704 Rummage Sales BIRMINGHAM - 1 DAY ONLY & Flea Markets LOOMFIELD HILLS ST. HUGO

Lake Rd, Food availab night (\$2.00 admission. un) Wed, June 23, 6-om carpeting, formica kitchen top, po of marble, drapes, & much more.

V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Rd.

(N. of Grand River)

474-8180

ST. EDITH

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

(S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

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464-1222 or 464-1224

Oakland WOMENS 10-12-14, summer & win-ter, fine suits, dresses, slacks, OMFIELD HILLS -MEN'S SUIT & sport coats, size 44. Excellent condition. 348-3797

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Group ga-rage sale, 6200 Crabtore R.J. Maple & Telegraph, June 25 & 26, 8-4 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Misc. Items G178 Lantern Lane at Maple & Tele-graph, June 25-27, 9-5.

N. of 13-MIL off Beverly BLOOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Sat 9-4

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 Drow Purmure, nousewares
 476-5282
 Redwood C1, antiques, furniture, nousewares
 Optimizers Not an unit point of the central point of the cen

 Finits, Journal, Johnson, Miller, S. Baby (chilling, Toys)
 Finits, Journal, Stat, 12-7pm

 FARMINGTON HILLS, Baby (chilling, Toys)
 12-5pm, 31186 Sunset Dr., mille 2 blocks W of Telegraph

 Gran, Ymen-women, clothing, Toys
 mille 2 blocks W of Telegraph

 Goadsa, Fousebold, A. morel, Miller, A. Drake, Hunters Pointe Sub, Jun 24-25, 9-5
 GIGANTIC YARD SAL

 FARMINGTON HILLS - Little Tikes
 Jona 24, 25, 9-5

 FARMINGTON HILLS - Little Tikes
 4150 Middlebelt Rd, W Bio

BINGO

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K. of C.

St. Francis of Assisi

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

21900 Middlebelt Farmington Hills (Between Grand River & 9 Mile

476-1100

ST. JOHN'S

ARMENIAN CHURCH

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M

22001 Northwestern Hwy

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Church with Gold Dome

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MONDAY 6:30 PM

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464-0500 · 425-2246

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BETH SHALOM

TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.

14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (E. of Greenfield) 547-7970

31117 Plymouth, Livonia

BIRMINGHAM - 1 DAY ONLY. Hutch, tables, childs playhouse & more. Thurs. June 24. 9-4. 1870 Hazel, Maple & Eton. BIRMINGHAM: 1st ever yard sale. Interest for the second seco

greeting cards, XXX large mens pants. Thur-Sat., June 24-28, 9-3 LATHRUP VILLAGE - Moving Saler

Democratic Party

Sheldon Hall (Plymouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.)

261-9340

VFW #4012

IN NORTHVILLE

SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M.

438 SO. MAIN STREET

NORTHVILLE

(N. of 7 Mile Rd.)

And and a second of a read of a read

Furniture, antiques, household, linens, appliances, clothing, orne-mentals, Thur-Mon., 24700 Tioga, between 9 & 10 Mile off Beech Dely IIIIIIIII SOUTHFIELD - 4 family, Fri. Sa Sun. 9-7 25575 Edgemont betwee kater & Beach, N. of 10 Mile SOUTHFIELD-4-FAMILY SALE-June 25, 28, 9-4pm; 30529 Fairfax (13/Greenfield); antiques, turniture, white orto, hall dish set, clothing, toys, oriental rug, household Rems. 16th Congress District SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

SOUTHFIELD - 8 Femilies. Antiques too many to list. June 25 & 26, 1 5pm. 30480 Balawood, 13/Pieros. Sylvan Laka, 1890 Lakaland Ava. off Orchard Laka, between Middle-belt & Case Lake Rd, Sat.-Sun.,8-4. TROY - On Stonehenge CL, N. of Wattles, W. of Coolidge in Green trees Sub. June 24-26, 8-4. TROY. 6/26, 9-4pm, 3096 Calchill, bik. NE Adama/16 Mile; baby clothes, exercise bike, antiques, etc. TROY: 966 Banmoor, E. of Crook N. of Big Beaver. June 25, 285, 1 Spm. Household, appliances, philo UTICA - 8225 Millie Rd. N. of 21 S of 22 Mil. Beginning June 25 - July 2nd, Sem-Spin. Furniture, house hold, piero rolls, license plates.

706 Garage Sales Oakland

SOUTHFIELD - 6 family Tow Comptex yard sale. June 24 28, 10am to 6pm, kids clothe many items. N. W. corner Center and Berg. Arroy Dec Marcola (Control Action Control Action Cont

Kintagion at Analysis 12 para Dool poche tables occurses mac.
 Sat 9-4
 room set, uphoistered chains, maple turniture, antique platform rocker
 Thurs. 9-3pm; Fri 9-12pm; 798
 Sate. Fri & Sat. June 25 & 26, 9-6
 Redwood Ct I; antique platform rocker
 Redwood Ct I; antiques, hurniture, and the optimized chains of the optimized chains optimized c

Greenfield & Gourhfield Hd SOUTHFIELD- Household Items, clothes, games, bikes, cars, micc June 26, 8-5pm. June 27, 12-5pm. 29910 Marimoor, N of 12 Mile, between Evergreen & Laheer.

SOUTHFIELD - Multi Family, Furni-W. BLOOMFIELD - June 24th-28th

W. BLOOMFIELD-Fri. & Sat.

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Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30

Sun. 12-5 & Thurs. Evenings 'til 7:30

37 Quality Dealers - 2 Levels 22091 Michigan Ave. Between Telegraph & Southfield reaway, W. Dearborn 863-1230

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Sun 8-4

707 Garage Sales:

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 Normality is an analysis of the state of the st DEARBORN YARD SALE-Sat

 years
 household, furniture, etc.
 Ity art. furniture, & household goods.
 W BLOOMFIELD-Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
 10-3. Microwave. twin bed. misc.

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 FRANKLIN MOVING SALE
 SOUTHFIELD-Gigantic Garage & Sidewalk Sale. Hundreds of Items.
 9-30m. \$250 Whispering Oak be-bet Furniture, America of Martine-viele soles. W of Telegraph.
 0-3. Microwave. twin bed. misc.
 10-3. Microwave. twin bed. misc.

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 Fri. 12-8pm. Sat. 12-7pm. Sun., (7his
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tview, S of Six, E of Levan. rage sale. 14 Homes o of 5 Mile. W. of Merrimi Saturday only 9-5pm.

BELLEVILLE MULTI FAMIL LIVONIA - Fridge, stove, crib, changing table, typewriter Gemeinhardt flute, grill, acquerium, 5"TV 35633 Parkdale, 5 of Plymturdey 9-6 Sunday 12-6 June 2 7 Garage sale. Off of I-94 N. Ser vice Dr. between Haggerty & t ville Rd. on 10847 Jackson St. outh, W of Wayne. Thurs-Sat. 9-6. LIVONIA-Garage Sale. Twin boys equipment, clothes & toys, from birth to 5 years old. Furniture, small appliances & much, much more. June 25-27, 9am-8pm. 36859 Appliance Control of the state Appliance of the state 1 bit E of Newson 1928 Model U N LIVONIA - Gym beam, 1928 Model U A Ford, Auturn Breeze figurine, an-ard tiques, furniture, collectibles, books, and tiques, furniture, ordiectibles, books, transmisse, etc. Fri-Sat, 10am-4pm, maget Tarrence, N./S, E./Harrison. LIVONIA-Have we ever got the junk! Thurs.-Set. 9am-4pm, 17911 Bell Thurs-Set. 9am-spin. Creek, 6 Mile/Farmington. LIVONIA - household misc. Items Ret. June 26, 8am-3pm. 11060 Gar Ret. June 26, 8am-3pm. 11060 Gar LIVONIA - Huge moving salel Furni ture, oven, freezer, toys, adult i kids clothes, ping pong table, 13 in

 International Stress
 M. of Heggerty, off 7.

 books, tools, lawn equipment, much much morel June 25-28, "0-5pm, 14693 Hiverside (S of 5 Mile, W. of Fermington).
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 I Fermington).
 IVONIA- Huge 8 families. Kids wrought iron. Over 100 select pos.

 I IVONIA- Huge 8 families. Kids clothes 8. equip, household. 35455
 NOETHVILLE - 625-28. 9.-7. Multi torvity sale, Highland Lakes Condos.
 LIVONIA - Incredible sale! Boys/ girls clothes (0-10), toys, household.

girls clothes (0-10), toys, household. 37578 Munger (6 Mi & Newburgh), June 24-26, 9-4. LIVONIA, June 23-24, 9-4. 39295 Donald, S of 5. W of Newburgh.

ther misc Levan Wed -Sat. June 23-26, 10-4. Between LiVONIA-Sat., 10-1:30 & Sun., 10-6;

 Ben
 Dev., Inform Leave & States, Inter-ma, clothing, fishing rods, relocating clothing, fishing rods, relocating guns. Open Fri, 8 at, 9-6 States, no guns. Open Fri, 8 at, 9-6 States, no Brake, S of Wainut L Rd.
 GARDEN CITY S Families/ Sun, until 6pm, 202 Lathers, N. of Sun, Ungefield between Families, no Drake, S of Wainut L Rd.
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 Baby goods, toys, nousenoid mile.
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 PROPARE PURACE, sears, (in the wall), ideal for octage or garage.

 SECTIONAL - 7 pieces, like new \$800, New washer & dryer \$550.
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 10259bed Dike, \$150, Various furn-fure files, snowbiower, \$160, Various furn-fure files, snowbiower, \$160, All almond color.
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 DECORATOR SELLING mostly new furnishings from her home contemporey if traditional several custom sofas, white, mauve, teal;
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 VISIBLE G&S pump (reproduction) Mobil, red & black. Use inside or stable, charter 6,
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Decking bar stools, 1 year old Slightly noving to California.

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 Chairs, 2 side chairs, all medium oak, 31000/best.
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707 Garage Sales: Wayne EDFORD - Thurs.-Sat., Jult family Kids clothes, t

hold, childrens books, mi it, June 25-26, 9-5, 18492 i of 7 Mile, E. of Inkster. REDFORD - 2 family, 20508 Mac L June 24th & 25th, 9-4 EDPORD-25240 Cathedral m. June 24-27 Many childrens othes, baby items and much more. FORD-26434 Margareta 2 biks

) of 7 Mile, between Bee nitster June 24-25, iomething for everyone. REDFORD 3 FAMILY SALE! Thurs. FH: Set. 9-5pm, Sun, 9-2pm, 9632 Sloux, Phymouth Rd. & Inkster Nick macks, furniture, clothes Galore, MSC) Lots More! INTEL: Lots Morel REDPORD - 4 family June 25-26, Bern-Spm Furniture, household, baby fishing, tools, weight bench, wijf beats, much more. 18274 Cen-rfälla: 1 block W of Beech between 6 K7 mile

ALJRIP WAYNE - GARAGE & BAKE SALE June 25-26th. 9-5pm. 38726 Cre-sent Court. N. of Michigan, E of John Hix, enter off Covington, Lega-cy Estates Subdivision. WESTLAND - atghans, tube stereo. 19. color TV, misc. 2119 Wilshire. ewburgh & Palmer Fri, Sat, Su une 25-27

WESTLAND - Antiques, boating ac-classories, Harley parts & misc household rtems June 25-27, 10-4 826 Vantawn, off Cherryhill

WESTLAND Due to loss, selling household & furniture & sterr council Morel June 26,27, 8-8 3 1818 Alberta, St. Venoy/Paimer VESTLAND moving sale furniture Nac, personal appliances, lothes, stereo, VCR, lots 746 Imperial, S. of Ford, fayne June 24-25-26, 9-5.

WIXOM South for 1 block to Grand River, Right to west 12 Mile WESTLAND - Moving Sale, Furni-ture, clothes, baby accessories, Road, left to parking area. June 25-July

WESTLAND-2 Family Garage Sale Lots of Misc 8612 August, Joy 8 ESTLAND - 2 Family 6500 H non Ct. N of Hunter, between TABLE Vildwood/Venoy Thurs-Sat 10-5

WESTLAND - 20 family yard sale Willow Creak Apt complex on New-HTTSAL, June 26, 10am-4pm. WESTLAND - 2613 Christine; E of Wayne N of Glerwood Ther, Fri & Sat, 9-Spm. Lots of clothes, babys, kidS & adults, furniture, toys, hard-wafe, books, baby items. 838-0083/Schecter 2 HOT WESTLAND - 4 family, microwave, kids clothes, baby items, household misc Fri. & Sat 9-5, 8325 Hubbard. SALES!! Everything Goes

WESTLAND-4-FAMILY SALE WESTLAND-4-FAMILY SALE urs. Sat. Sam-dom, 31146 Mer-4E: of Merriman, N of Ann Arbor II), Ball cards, TV's, fertilizer lader, bar stools, 2 Schwinn Hers, 20 girls bike, typewriters, 13, jeweir, and 879 HELSTON **Bloomfield Hills** s. jeweiry, girl's sizes 8-14. 2 ims. Beta VCR, misc. W off Acarts, University of Acarts, the Westween Square Lake, take Westween GREAT COLLECTIONS-Sporting COLONIAL SOFA, \$195. 2 chairs, GREAT COLLECTIONS-Sporting COLONIAL SOFA, \$195. 2 chairs, 476-4331 Goods, Tools, Toys, Memorabilia btwn hette, antique oak dining table, oc-casional chains, 15ft, aluminum fish-John Hix & Newburgh, off Cherry Hill-en to Norma to Loruss to Sy-bed - 6/25-26, 9-5 Microwave, an-tique spinning wheel lamps, window ralance, exercise bike, piano, more VESTLAND, 2742, Auroust S, of words, matching, shorting, equipment, etc. Antique Brittish rifle, shortgun, WVII Work 277-4600 Eves; 647-3279 Antique Brittain rine; shortgun, wwi il swords, medala. Several new golf olubs, bags, shoes, accessories, butting green & trophies. American Flyer HO trains, moped, sale, 2 gas lawrimowers, showbhower, washer & dryer, camera equipment, snowmo-bile suit, dishwasher. TV, electron-ics, several hand & power tools, hardware, air conditioning, mens & VESTLAND - 7462 August, S of swords

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Beautiful gunori sung 11.00 gr set. Very comfort sung 11.00 gr Juretail \$570 391-3342 system. Cheap



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 THOROUGHBRED mare, 16.2, Bay, sound, shown, well broke, willing, sound, shown, well, broke, will, sound, shown, well, broke, willing, sound, shown, well, broke, willing, sound, shown, well, broke, will, sound, shown, well, sound, shown, well, broke, will, sound, shown, well, broke, will, sound, shown, sound, shown, well, sound, shown, well, broke, w

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 GOLDEN RETREVERS Pupp-Have g olden summeri AKC, OFA, channing golden summeri AKC, OFA, channing GEEEN-WING MACAW Destion States, solution satisfies, solution golden summeri AKC, OFA, channing GEEEN-WING MACAW CHECKMATE 1961 17 ft. power trim, good ocondition, 15 HP Mer-cury, \$3500/best
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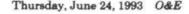
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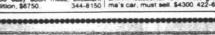
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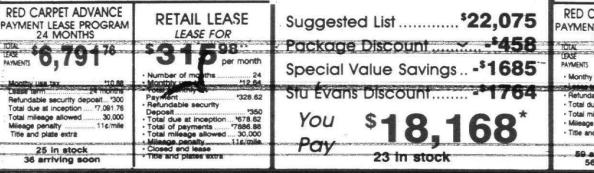
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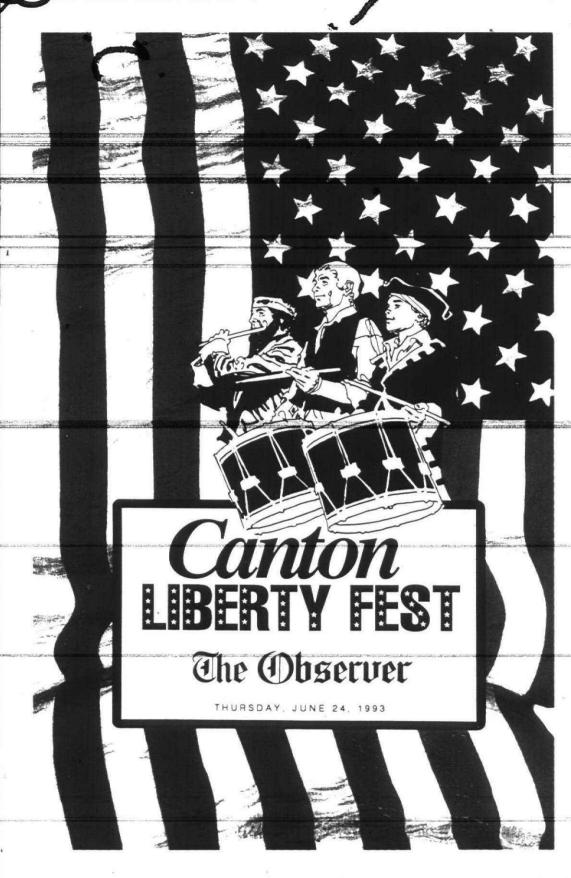
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Thursday, June 24, 1993

Canton Liberty Festival

Page 3



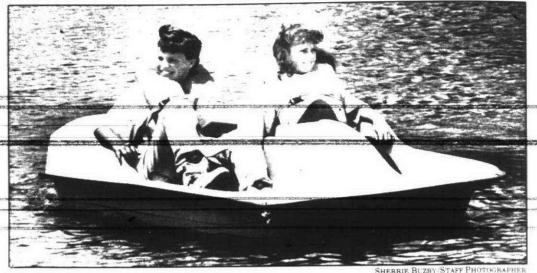


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Page 4 🔹

Canton Liberty Festival Thursday, June 24, 1993



Paddle boat: Anna and Kevin Keil of Canton paddle in a pond during last year's Liberty Fest. It will be one of the activities for youths.

Kids have plenty to do at fest

BY DIANE GALE

Once upon a time in a cozy, comfortable community called Canton, the towns people planned a big party for everyone to enjoy.

They especially wanted the little ones to have fun. So they put together a long list of fun things that kids could do Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-27, during the Canton Liberty Fest '93.

Youngsters with an artistic flair will try their talents at the free art workshops offering handson opportunities from sand sculpting to oil painting Saturday and Sunday. Artists will be on hand to give pointers about their craft.

Young and old golf enthusiasts will swing at a miniature golf course from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It's a new attraction to the festival this year.

Thrill seekers can take a spin down the minimidway with a small group of rides, such as the Moon Walk and Merry-Go-Round, strictly for youngsters.

If the other amusement is too wild for your taste, take a relaxing paddleboat ride. The paddleboats were so popular last year that two were added to the four that were on hand during the 1992 festival, according to Bob Dates, of Canton's parks and recreation and festival chairman.

Rides on the main pond behind the amphitheater will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Child pleaser: The Liberty Fest is a place for children and their parents. Above, George Samra and son, Gregory, 5, watch as Ronald McDonald performs.

The cost is \$1 per ride, which lasts 15 to 20 minutes. The activity is sponsored by Marine Affiliates in Canton.

Youngsters who want to sit and be entertained need only to find a spot in front of the amphitheater. Children's entertainment will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Thursday, June 24, 1993

Canton Liberty Festival



Music gets top billing at fest

entertainment tastes will be available at the amphitheater near the biggest pond in Heritage Park during the festival. Also keep an eve out for strolling musicians on the festivalgrounds

Here's the amphitheater line-up:

Friday, June 25:

It will be an evening of oldies as "Moose and Da Sharks" takes to the amphitheater stage at 7:30 p.m. in a show that is certain to bring out the footstompin' in everyone.

Concessions will be available also before and during the show. The free concert should last about two hours.

. Saturday, June 26:

■ 11 a.m. the "Spiriters" cheerleaders open The amphitheater area can comfortbly seat the day's shows:

Non-stop entertainment for all music and noon "Twisty the Fun Clown" will perform ■ 1:15 p.m. is the "Ronald McDonald Show: 2:30 n.m. "Theater Etc" takes to the stare 4 p.m. the "Earth Angels" is on; and ■ 5:30 p.m. the "Unity Island Band" per

> formit During the evening the "70th Division Army Band" will perform patriotic tunes leading up to the big fireworks display at dusk.

Sunday June 27:

■ 11 a.m. is "Dancin Feet:" noon is "Marc Thomas Show" for kids;

■ 12:45 p.m. is the "Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps":

■ 1:15 p.m. is "Phillip Lega;"

2 p.m. "Mr. Balloono" takes to the stage; **3** p.m. one of Detroit's most popular local bands, the "Sun Messengers" take to the stage for an afternoon of jammin'.

2,500 to 3,000 spectators.



Veterans will dedicate new

Thursday, June 24, 1993

memorial

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

There would be no liberty without our veterans

That's the message from the people who have worked to build a Canton's Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park.

It will be dedicated during the Canton Liberty Fest '93 beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 25.

The memorial honors all veterans, men and women, from all conflicts and during peace time.

"We will be the kick-off for the Liberty Fest," said Tim LaGrow, of the Canton Veterans Memorial Committee.

It all ties together, LaGrow said explaining that the festival theme recognizes liberty, the memorial honors veterans and the celebration is in Heritage Park.

"It's all part of our heritage," he added.

Veterans memorial organizers have been raising money for more than two years. The first planning meeting, coincidentally was held at the onset of the Desert Storm conflict.

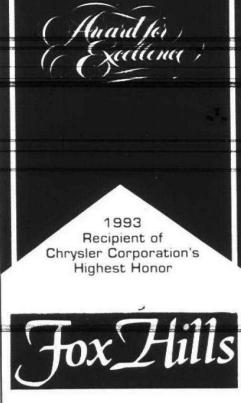
The memorial includes five panels of rose colored granite. The center panel will be 4 feet wide, 8 feet high and 1 foot thick and taper to 6 feet at the ends.

Before the memorial dedication, a special memorial parade will include a number of local veterans groups like, the Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth, Belleville and Washtenaw chapters; the Canton VFW Post 6967; and possibly the Passage-Gavde American Legion and Plymouth Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW.

Other groups include the Centennial Education Park "Mini Band;" the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps; Civil War groups including the 1st Michigan Light Artillery, Battery B, with 1862 field artillery piece; 17th Michigan; and the 5th Michigan Regimental Band. The Bledsoe Battery Civil War Confederate group is also expected during the parade.

Many of the groups are special "re-enactment" organizations dressed in uniforms of the North and South during the American Civil War.

The 10th Virginia Regiment, a Revolutionary War group will also participate. Refreshments will be served following the dedication.





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Canton Liberty Festival

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Page 7

Liberty Fest

Thursday, June 24, 1993

Merchants

Thursday, June 24, 1993

Canton Liberty Festival

Page 9



Color Copy to sponsor Special! Canton sale Canon Color Laser Copies BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER You've heard about Downtown Detroit Days and Birmingham sidewalk sales. Well now there's a community-wide sale right here in Canoires July 31, 1993 ton. HOURS: The Canton Wide Sale is being held June 55 M-TH 7:30AM-9PM through July 5 and part of the event will overlap FRI 7:30AM-7PM with the Liberty Fest, June 25-27. SAT 9AM-4PM The biggest sale of the year features outdoor DESIGN COPY PRINT shopping throughout the community. Red, white and blue 100-foot pennants will point out which **alphaur**aphics businesses are taking part. Printshops Of The Future Also, a Midnight Madness sale coincides with the start of the festival from dusk until mid-43379 Joy Road • Canton night, Friday June 25. Look for the sky tracking (313) 455-6550 • Fax (313) 455-3740 lighting to show which businesses are participating. "This year we're hoping to double the partici-SUBWAY pation," according to Jim Taylor, owner of Las Vegas Golf and Tennis and Canton Chamber Retail Committee chairperson. 40341 Michigan "We'd like to grow every year." he said. "And like Birmingham, people will begin to expect it. Just E. of 275). All you can do is get out there and try and five 728-8361 years from now you can say this is great." Merchants are joining together in advertising and other business strategies to boost sales Fax #728-8360 throughout Canton during the community wide Hours: Sun -Thurs. 10:30 a.m. -12:00 a.m. sale. Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m. "It's also to get residents of this area and sur-Call us or Fax us your order rounding areas to see how many neat businesses there are in town. Taylor said. We'll have it ready for you! "There are a lot of unique business in town. They're not all in Plymouth and Northville." The event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which issued, in cooperation with the township, free permits for outdoor sales. ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB "Last year I was excited about this, according to Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Com-OR SALAD merce director. One Offer Per Coupon . Not Valid With Any Other Offer "But this year I'm even more excited, because Coupon Expires July 31, 1993 more people are getting involved."

Canton Liberty Festival Thursday, June 24, 1993

Fireworks centerpiece of festiva

Colors spleshing through a black sky canvas

will awe spectators Saturday night of the festival

Beginning around 10 p.m., when it gets dark, the explosive fireworks display will be held in Heritage Park

Sponsored by Burda Brothers and put on by Liberty Fireworks, colors will light up the sky for about 40 minutes and will blast off from the baseball diamonds on the west end of Heritage Park.

A performance by the 70th Division Army Band will precede the fireworks.

"People should get there early," said Mike Gouin, Canton superintendent of parks and recreation.

A lot of traffic is expected to snarl the entrances to the park close to the time the display begins.

Canton police will direct traffic, according to Tammie Colling, Canton police information officer.

"Anywhere in the park is a good place for viewing," Gouin added.

Sponsors make contributions

There wouldn't be a festival without the many sponsors who doled out support.

They include Burda Brothers. Children's Orchard, Decorating Den, Regal Construction, First of America, Blackwell Ford, Wade-Trim Master Lighting, University of Michigan Health Center, Dr. Leslie Swartz, Waste Management, All Parties Concerned, Pilgrim Village, Meijers, Michigan Bell, Plymouth-Canton Civitans, Lee and Noel Bittinger. Olive Garden, Canton Foundation, Miesel-Sysco, Island Lake Associates, Alphagraphics, Liberty Plumbing, Detroit Edison, Canton Chamber of Commerce, PAMA Investment, Plante & Moran, Canton Recycling, the Canton Observer and the Community Crier.

Music events at

gazebo are new

of the amphitheater.

Saturday, June 26:

Collingwood will perform;

Sunday, June 27:

stage again;

Here's a line up of the

noon "Skylark takes to the stage;

2 p.m. "Sweet Adelines" will sing; and

■ 1 p.m. "Skylark" will perform; and

4 p.m a barbershop quartet will entertain.

noon the barbershop quartet takes to the

2 p.m. the lauded "Canton Seniors Kitchen

New to the festival this year is the on going

music performances at the new Heritage Park

gazebo between the two ponds north and east

1 p.m. "Dixieland Band" lead by Robert

Arts and crafts to be on display

Arts and crafts also will be on display both Saturday and Sunday of the festival

About 100 craftspeople are expected to be on hand for the festival both days.

"Last year there were 70 people," according to Joseph Smentanka, festival arts and crafts organizer.

"It went real well and my phone is rining off the hook," he added.

They'll come from all over Michigan, Ohio and possibly Indiana, Smentanka said.

Festival goers will have a chance to enjoy creations that will include floral arrangments, wood work, jewelry, ceramic items and t-shirts.

They'll also be invited to watch craftspeople at work and maybe even make a purchase or two. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$500

The arts and crafts tent will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This is a juried show.



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Thursday, June 24, 1993

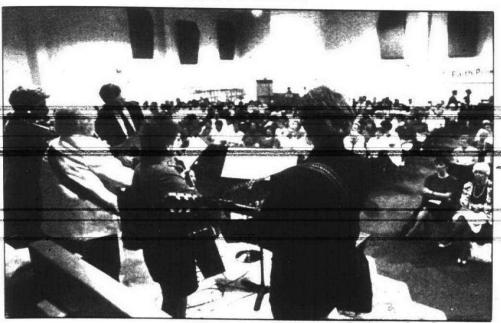
Canton Liberty Festival



Thursday, June 24, 1993 Canton Liberty Festival

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Church music



Entertainment: Music has long taken center stage at Canton Festivals. including gospel group

Gazebo, amphitheater take center stage

Lush green grass, ponds complete with ducks, an amphitheater and gazebo will provide the perfect relaxing setting for Canton's Liberty Fest.

Hertiage park, spanning 105 acres directly behind the administration building on Canton Center and Proctor, is the new name for what Asphalt logging and walking paths meander has long been known only as the Canton Recreation Complex

The scene of the second annual restriction cludes the new spacious amphitheater where performing artists can take the stage in front of a small knoll that comfortably seats 3,000 people.

The three man made lakes are great for paddleboat rides or racing model saliboats. Two childrens' play areas, one on the northside of

the park and one to the south, are also available.

The location also offers several shelter areas and plenty of picnic tables, restroom facilities, 10 soccer and three baseball fields, lots of walking trails and an obstacle course.

throughout the path.

"The park provides a very nice setting for the type of festival we're offering," said Mike Gouin. Canton superintendent of parks and recreation.

The park also will be home to the future Canton Community Center, which is expected to be built on the southwest corner of the park in the next two years.

'Taste of Canton' on fest list of hits

Two Canton businesses, McDonald's and Papa Romano, will give festival goers a "Taste of Canton."

It was unclear at this printing whether Olive Garden restaurant would participate.

Since this is the first year for "Taste of Canton" during the festival, the Chamber of Commerce wanted to keep it on a smaller scale, according to Canton Chamber of Commerce director Linda Shapona.



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St. Mary Hospital are here to help you - from minor cuts and bruises to more serious accidents.

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Thursday, June 24, 1993 Canton Liberty Festival Picnic to help raise money Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

A "Picnic in the Park" will be held Sunday, June 27, and profits go to D.A.R.E., Drug Awareness Resistance Education. The food will be provided by Canton's Out-

back Steakhouse.

The meal will be served from noon to 3 p.m. in the shelter on the northside of the festival

grounds

Tickets will be sold during the festival for \$2

A community raffle during the Liberty Fest will give ticket holders a chance to win a fourday Bahamas cruise for two, including airfare.

ets will be drawn at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 27 in front of the amphitheater. The winners don't Twenty other prizes include a weekend gethave to be present. away, a Skatin' Station party and more prizes.

Tent to house spots for clubs

service organizations you can find out at the Liberty Fest.

A community service organization tent will be on hand for local clubs and organizations. Among those who plan to be available are:

If you want to learn more about community the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Community Foundation, the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. Board, the Canton Board of Trustee, the Canton Historica Society, the Canton Rotary Club, the Canton Senior Citizens clubs, school groups and more

which includes chicken and ribs. Tickets are

on sale in advance or on that Sunday. Tickets

Any profits will go toward the Plymouth

are also on sale at the Outback on Ford Road.

Canton D.A.R.E., a drug prevention, self-es

each or three tickets for \$5. The winning tick-

team program.



Car show to put shine on festival

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Most of the 20- to 60-year-old cars on display at the Classic Car Show during the Liberty Fest ☞ will look like they just rolled off the assembly

Thursday, June 24, 1993

line

year's car show was such a success that the event has been expanded from one to two ... We had a tremendous response. Drisc days

Classic and antique cars of all models from the 1930s to the 1970s, will be on display 8 a.m to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

They will be parked along the north side of the-

main park pond behind the amphitheater. The

west end of the pond is the main staging area. The show on Saturday will be for classic and to enter cars on the open day.

Festival T-shirts to be on sale

Canton Liberty Fest '93 T-shirts are bright, logo was designed by artist Sharon Dillenbeck. wild and festive.

They were designed by festival chairman Bob Dates. Last year, which was the first year of the festival, a patriotic red, white and blue each year at the festival.

Please call for appointme

The T-shirts will be on sale for \$10 during the festival. A new T-shirt design will be sold



antique cars owned by Canton residents only, according to Jeanne Driscoll, car show organizer. A huge plaque will be given for the best car.

The show will be open to non-residents on Sunday, she said.

The festival is expected to draw between 250 to 350 cars. There were 97 cars last year.

said.

The Canton festival car show is a much more the sine at monthly that more conclusive which

are often held in parking lots.

Canton Liberty Festival

"People have come up to us and said: 'Have a car show," " Driscoll said.

The event is put on by the Camaro Club (Michigan. There is no charge to view the vehicle but there is a small fee for those who would like

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Canton Liberty Festival

al Thursday, June 24, 1993



Car show: Antique car buffs have have even more of the crome machines to look at this year.

Arts, music and fireworks are top events for Fest '93

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Put up your dukes Ann Arbor Art Fair. Step aside Livonia Spree.

You ain't seen nothin' Dearborn Homecoming Festival.

Here comes the Canton Liberty Fest '93.

Everything from fireworks; to fine arts; art workshops; crafts; strolling musicians; classic car shows; a mini-mid-way offering rides to youngsters; clowns; face painting; paddleboat rides; miniature golf and enough concession stands to please any pallete.

And if that's not enough, non-stop entertainment, for children and adults, will be available free of charge in the park amphitheater and gazebo.

Last year the art workshops attracted 700 children, and the classic car show was so popular that both events were expanded from one to two days this year, according to Bob Dates, festival chairperson.

The three day family oriented festival is June 25-27 throughout the expansive Heritage Park, behind township hall along South Canton Center Road at Proctor Road.

The spacious park and ponds make for a Chamber of perfect relaxing atmosphere for family fun, ac- chairperson.

cording to Mike Gouin, Canton Superintendent of Parks of Recreation.

There is no admission to enter the grounds and most of the activities are free. The festival begins with a Veteran's Memorial dedication replete with a massive parade Friday evening.

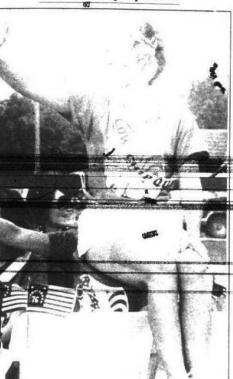
Parking will be available in areas around township hall, the Canton Public Library, the police station and Canton Historic Museum.

Last year, the first year of Liberty Fest, an estimated 30,000 people attended and more than 10,000 spectators showed for the fireworks alone. The display is so spectacular that each year the crowd grows.

Four times as many concession stands will be available this year than last, Gouin said. Everything from soda drinks to cotton candy, lemonade, caramel apples, popcorn and corndogs will be sold. Other concessions include Jim Mazur's roasted almonds wagon and Bob Strange's traveling fruit bar.

The biggest sale of the year will feature outdoor sale, mid-night madness and two weeks of good buys, according to Jim Taylor, owner of Las Vegas Golf and Tennis and Canton Chamber of Commerce retail committee chairperson.

Cow Chip queen



Queen contest: There are queens for just about every event these days, and back in 1984 Canton Township even had its own Cow Chip Queen, Carol Lebnick.

A look back at festivals

The Canton Liberty Fest '93 has sure evolved. First it was the Canton Country Festival.

then the Challenge Fest and now Liberty Fest. But while the names and events have changed along the way, one thing has re-

mained constant — fun. The country festival featured a cow chip throwing contest and other more earthy types of events. Then came Challenge Fest with its

focus on athletics, namely scoccer. Now it's music and the arts that have taken center stage.

On this page, we take a look back in photos at past festivals.

Liberty fest parking .

Canton Liberty Festival

Festival goers shouldn't worry about parking for the 1993 Liberty Fest in Heritage Park on Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

Parking will be available in the Canton Public Library parking lots near the township administration building on Canton Center. Parking also will be available in the township's administration parking lots and Heritage Park lots, which are accessible off Proctor Road.

Weather permitting, soccer fields in Herltage Park also will be used for parking. You can get to the field off Proctor Road. Parking on Canton Center Road will be prohibited.

If you plan to attend the fireworks show Saturday night in Heritage Park, get there early to find parking.



Cow chips: The Canton Liberty Fest '93 is the decendent of Canton Country Days. During the 1984 festival in Canton, now State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, tried his hand at cow chip tossing. The earthy event no longer part of the festival.

Canton Liberty Festival Thursday, June 24, 1993



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Arts come to Canton Fest under a tent

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

The fine art's show during the Liberty Fest is a gallery under a tent.

"It's a statement of culture," according to artist Sharon Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studios in Plymouth

Dillenbeck organized the festival fine arts show along with artist Julie Giordino, owner of Clording Studies in Northville

About 75 artists, some local and others from around the United States, will show and sell their crafts.

Festival goers will have a chance to view many art mediums, purchase art pieces ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$1,500, and even watch it being created if they stop by the tent located behind the gazebo.

The Fine Arts Show is a juried show and will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Their medium include drawing, painting, oils, water colors, pastel, acrylic, pottery, sculpture, photography, marbeling, jewlery, batiking and jewelry and sand sculpting.

Young and old will have a chance to try their hand at various art mediums during free workshops next to the mini-midway on the festival grounds. The "make-and-take" home art projects are for all age groups.

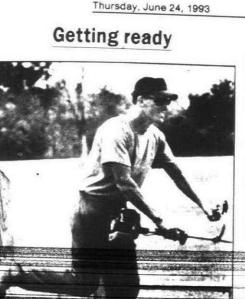
For instance, Debbie McKibban, who operates Children's College Mr. Sand Man Art School in Lakeside, Ohio and Tampa, Florida, will demonstrate sand sculpting.

The art method is for anyone from 18 months old to 88 years old, McKibban said adding that the average age is 13 years old.

As sand is scooped into a bottle it takes on a geometric shape.

"Every person who does this gets enjoyment," McKibban said. "I have an 18 month old child next to a 55 year old woman."

Bottles range from \$3-\$4 and designer bottles are \$5 or \$6 for the sand, bottle, cork and cap.





Cutting grass: Canton worker Hank Fusik clowns around getting the park areas are the festival site behind Canton Township Hall ready for the Liberty Fest.

Art from page 20

McKibban is bringing 2,000 pounds of sand in 19 colors to the festival.

The workshop schedule for Saturday is:

■ Sand sculpting with Debbie McKibban, 10-11 a.m.;

■ Oil painting with Hugh Burley, noon to 1 p.m.;

Creative clay with Shirley Curran, 1:30-3 p.m.; and

Experimental water color with Sharon Dillenbeck, 3:30-4:30 p.m. The workshop schedule for Sunday is:

noon-1 p.m. marbeling with Susan Argiroff;
 1:30-3 p.m. creative clay with Shirley Cur-

■ 3:30-4:30 p.m. drawing portraits with Julie Giordano.



Prices Good Thru 7-31-93

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