Mini-station to reopen

Mounted patrol returns to Hines

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

More Hines Park patrol plans were unveiled by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano at a meeting of the Hines Park Task Force last week.

The task force, which has been dormant for several years, is the focus of Ficano's efforts to work in cooperation with local communities.

The group is comprised of local government and police officials from communities which border the 17-mile park, as well as county and state offi-

"WHAT WE have done is to reinstate the old Hines Park Task Force. We met last Wednesday and hope to continue meeting once a month," Ficano said.

Among the plans Ficano outlined for the group were reopening the Hines Park mini-station, bringing back the mounted patrol, and starting community involvement programs.

We opened up the dialogue to see

'We are going to have 48 deputies in the park this summer. What I found out is that rather than dividing them equally between shifts, it's better for us to put them down there on afternoons and day shifts.

- Robert Ficano Wayne County Sheriff

how we can improve things out there,"

We are going to have 48 deputies in the park this summer. What I found out is that rather than dividing them equally between shifts, it's better for us to put them down there on afternoons and day shifts," Ficano said.

The local departments agreed to help us out on midnights."

PLYMOUTH POLICE Chief Carl Berry, who attended the meeting, said They are going to put most of the emphasis on afternoons and days because that is when most of the problems oc-

Patrolling the park during the midnight shift is easier since the park is closed after 10 p.m., according to Ber-

The additional deputies on the park patrol are coming from the county jail. Many of the deputies were part of the old road patrol, however, were sent to the jail when the road patrol was dis-

THE NEW labor contract in the sheriff's department allows for two levels of police officers. Many of the new officers, police officer level I, are being placed in the jail, Ficano said.

"As these people graduate from the jailor classes, we are putting the deputies back on the road," he said.

The park patrol will peak at 48 deputies during the summer and be reduced

to 20 after Oct. 1. "In the next three or four weeks we will be starting up the mounted patrol again. It will be funded through private donations, just like before."

THE HORSES for the mounted patrol will be housed at the Hines Park mini-station, which will be reopened this summer

"We are planning on a grand opening of the station at Newburgh Road. That should happen about June 6 or 7," he said. According to Ficano, the Wayne County Road Commission is renting the building to his department for \$1 a

"We will be parking the cars out at the mini-station. What this does for us is save a tremendous amount of gas by not having them drive to and from downtown everyday," he said.

CURRENTLY, THERE aren't plans for lock-up facilities at the mini-station, however it's something Ficano is working toward.

"It would be nice to have lock-up in the park. The local communities are offering their lock-up facilities for temporary holding however," he said. Another plan of Ficano's is to increase the communication between police agencies working in the park.

"In the past you would find the police from one community moving in and busting up a crowd in their area. Many times the group would pick up and move into another community," he ex-

"NOW we are going to coordinate that and all the communities will be notified when something like that is going to happen. This way they can be

"We also are going to be looking at some community input programs," he

Currently the Livonia Police Department has a program where officers present a talk about the park in the

"Livonia goes into the schools and talks with the seniors about rowdy parties in the park and the problems that they cause. It's really an excellent program and we are encouraging all the communities to get involved in it and we will offer any assistance we can."

WHILE BERRY is sold on the program, he finds one problem with the

"I think it's too late this year. Most of the seniors are already getting out of school. I don't think we could draw a very big audience," Berry said.

"I'm all for the task force. It's a really good idea, but the problem is implementing the information which comes from it." Berry said.



A polished, Polish performance in store

Those attending the Canton Country Festival are in for a sample of colorful, fast-packs Rollah culture Saturday, June 18: Among the Centennial Danders of Plymouth school; he pacternitis are (clockwise from lower left) Kelth Gniewek, 5, from Huleing School; Wendi Roberts, 11, from Livonia's Garfield School; Roger Ygest, 18, from Churchill High School; Bonnie Stanislawski, 16, from Ladywood High School; Daria Blaharski, 11, from St. Michael's in

Livenia, and James Buda, 10, from Odr Lady of Good Counsel. Decorative postumes worn by the 18-member group are the trans-ported: Pole's reminder of the blue of the Battic Sea, the wildflowers of the Polish woodspand the plaids of Poland's Kurple hunting region. Canes carried by the performers in dance will bring back memories of wise, aged men who use the "clugas" while walking in Poland's mountainous region.

Granted by court

Retrial for convicted murderer



Ronald J. Hartwig

By Gary M. Cates

Ronald J. Hartwig, convicted in the ing the retrial motion. 1981 murder of Stacey Ann Hurrelbrink, was granted a motion for retrial last week in Wayne County Circuit

The 33-year-old Plymouth man was sentenced to life in prison last year for Hurrelbrink's bludgeoning death in the basement of the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill Street.

The retrial motion was granted Wednesday by Wayne Circuit Court Judge William J. Giovan. The decision, made after two days of testimony, can be appealed by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The prosecutor has 30 days to make a decision and reportedly is reviewing the case. A date for the retrial has not been set. Neither has selection of the court where the case would be heard.

"The retrial motion was granted

based on failure to use resgestae witnesses during the trial," said Susan Smith, who represented Hartwig dur-

A resgestae witness is anyone with important information pertaining to the trial, said Smith, a member of the state's Appellate Public Defender Com-

"If they don't bring in a resgestae witness who would help the defense, you can get a retrial," she said.

The witnesses who didn't testify during Hartwig's trial last year apparently have information pertaining to his whereabouts the morning of the mur-

"There was a great fluctuation in establishing the time of the crime," said Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commire. Based on statements given to police, the time of the murder was set at about

4:30 a.m. Aug. 23, 1981. "I guess now they are talking about the time of the murder reverting to

weren't relevant because we had established the time of the crime as later than 12:30," he said.

around 12:30 a.m.," Commire said.

During last week's hearing on the

motion, the defense "produced people

that said they had seen the defendant

"We were aware of them, but they

However, Smith said that wasn't the

reason the witnesses were important. "It's not really a question about the time of the murder. It's more a matter

of the credibility of a witness who said the defendant made certain statements to her at a certain time," Smith said.

Police found Hurrelbrink's battered. partially clad body tucked in brush alongside railroad tracks near the hotel about 5:30 that morning.

Hurrelbrink reportedly was going to spend the night on a mattress in the hotel's basement. She was beaten to death with a hammer in the basement and then dragged outside the building.

Court to settle furniture dispute

By Gary M. Catee staff writer

After eight months of allegedly broken promises and long waits for furniture, a Northville woman has sued an Old Village business.

Cindy Hayes filed a \$600 claim in small claims division of 35th District Court last week against the Village Paper Station, 872 Starkweather.

shop — Mike O'Shea and his mother, Audrey — owe her at least page. loss of her furniture. The maximum claim allowed in small claims court is

Hayes isn't alone in ner tion with the Village Paper Station.

A check with Plymouth's small claims and district court last week re-Hayes isn't alone in her disatisfac

claims and district court last week revealed nine other claims against the O'Cheas. Four of the nine cases diseasy have been decided against them, will the other five are still pending. The Plymouth police have threshold legal action against O'Chea is the past to get money back for patrons who never received items they padd for the have received many, many many complaints about O'Chea's business.

ness," a police spokesman said.

Most of the complaints the police receive involve a customer who paid for something that never was deliv-

"We can't do anything because he never puts a delivery date on the orders," the spokesman said. Repeated attempts to contact O'Shea

last week were unsuccessful.

last week were unsuccessful.

"I'VE BEEN going round and round with Mike O'Shes for over a year now," Hayes said before filing her claim.

"I gave him a \$500 deposit to build a corner section for my couch and loveneat and do some reupholstery work," she said. "I still owe him some money, but I'm out my furniture."

Hayes' battle began last October. In that time she says O'Shea didn't pick up her furniture on time, then seturned it

that time she says ("The didn't plat up her furniture to time, the second it "I tell time. It is also years in the little way that years and have and the second of the se

On May 23 Hayes went into the shop and argued with O'Shea. He threatened to call the police. Later O'Shea said he would deliver the furniture May 28.

On May 26 Hayes filed suit in small claims court.

what's inside

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Cable TV								2A
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"BETTER & FASTER"

"I received better and faster results than in other Detroit area papers. Sold the trailer to the first caller!" L. Krettlin was de-lighted with the response of the lighted with the response of the Observer & Eccentric Campers/Motorhomes classified ad placed.

Remember...



Sisters of Mercy Health Corp., the information we were given by Plymouth officials regarding the downtown location was most encouraging."

Also commenting after Wednesday night's tour was Bill Fileti, associate administrator who is in charge of the search project. He said:

"We were extremely pleased by the enthusiasm and preparation of the team from Plymouth. They have obviously done their homework and put together a very impressive package."

Phillip M. Stoffan, community relations director, said: "The hospitality, enthusiasm and dedication of the citizens of Plymouth was outstanding. I think it's fair to say that we were impressed and excited by our treatment. It makes us even more committed to finding additional ways to meet the medical needs of area residents."

City Manager Henry Graper said the helieved the presentation was City Manager Henry Graper said he helieved the presentation was well-received.

St. Joseph's staff

impressed by plan

Officials of St. Joseph Hospital left impressed after visiting Plymouth

The city took hospital officials on a guided tour and then made a formal presentation on proposals to build and finance a medical office complex on Harvey in connection with development of a decked parking

lot on Central Parking Lot.
William T. Allen, M.D., who is chairman of the off-site hospital facility

committee for St. Joseph, commented Thursday:
"EVERY TOUGH question we asked was answered appropriately. Although we need to discuss the various sites in some additional detail

before making any recommendations to the division, and then to the Sisters of Mercy Health Corp., the information we were given by Plym-

to inspect the proposed site in the city for a medical facility.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

MONDAY (May 30) Memorial Day, No programing

TUESDAY (May 31)

3:30 p.m. . . . Learning Channel - A recent presentation from a regional rep of the Learning Channel talks about what services they of-

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review - Bobby G is joined by the Rockers and teen 4:30 p.m. . . Legislative Floor debate: - Senator Robert Geake discusses current issues before the state Legislature.

5 p.m. . . . Sandy - Sandy Preblich talks with parents and students involved with the Senior Class Party. 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Pro-- Jack Wilcox hosts guest Bruce Richards.

6 p.m. . . . Youth View - Craig Kukuk in concert. This program is produced by area Lutheran stu6:30 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding Host Walter Betley discusses tips on how to save money with

coupon and refund offers. 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - Local job listings following tips on how to find a job.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag -Rick Boldman, a Physician Assistant talks about his profession which is a growing medical area with co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -Joanne Delaney, Margaret Mahoney & Mary Dingleday, representative from the local Business & Professional Women chapters discuss what the BPW is, what types of activities they are involved in & how you could benefit as a BPW mem-

8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You -Host Sharon Pettit is joined by make-up artist Sigrid LaFata who performs a make-over on Rigina 9 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Team hosts JP McCarthy & Kathy Freece talk with people from a singles self-help group.

WEDNESDAY (June 1) 3:30 p.m. . . . Bi-Lingual Spring Fes-tival: — A program from Hamtramck about languages and fun.

4:30 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today - A health topic program of interest from Catherine McAuely

Health Center. 5:00 p.m. McDonald's vs. Lions — A charity basketball game between the Lions and McDonald's employees is being aired to help raise additional funds for Muscular Dystro-

6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen. 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!

8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles. 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor De-9 p.m. . . . 19th annual Wheelchair games - Track & Field for Wheel-

Community College. 9:30 p.m.... Voices Speak Out - Soon to become a regular one-hour program, host Carole Williams talks with guests about community events.

chair participants at Macomb

THURSDAY (June 3) 3:30 p.m. . . . Learning channel

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 4:30 p.m. . . . McDonald's vs. Lions

6 p.m. . . Youth View. 6:30 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding

7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You. 9 p.m. . . . 19th Annual Wheelchair

9:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak out

games

FRIDAY (June 4) 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie tells us how to be happy with family, home and

4 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Wayne's guests to be announced.
5 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — A rape victim and registered nurse talk about the consequences of violent crimes against the person.

5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City - Polish American Congress president is special guest.

7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan. 7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks - No program description available.

8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - A religious program.

8:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection. 9 p.m. . . . Wayne County A new prospective

9:30 p.m. . . . Tee Vee Trivia. SATURDAY (June 4) 3:30 p.m. McDonald's vs. Lions Charity Basketball

5 p.m. . . . 19th Annual Wheelchair Games

6:30 p.m. . . . Bi-Lingual Spring Festival 7 p.m. . . . McAuley Health Today 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 8 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

MONDAY June 6) p.m. . . . The Best of Rick and Wick: This one-hour special, a collection of reminiscences, starts with the first Ricky and Wicky show, which premiered Oct. 13. Thirty-one shows later we see the

hosts as they complete their first

year of broadcasting. Share the memories. CHANNEL 13 **MONDAY-FRIDAY**

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - local business format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business
Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is seg-

mented by minutes, according to

(Associated Press) - Seven days a ...

Metro-13 0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-

the following schedule:

2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service 19-28 . . . Classified ads

29-30 . . . Movie guide - Plymouth. Northville, Farmington 31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels

41-44 . . . Community Billboard 45-49 . . . Video Coupons

County offering 1,500 summer jobs

More than 1,500 youth will be provided with a summer job this year through the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration (ETA), county

officials said. The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) will begin Monday, June 20, and end Friday, Aug. 12. The program will place in-school and outof-school youth who are between the ages of 16 and 21 into service jobs brough Wayne County communities. Youth will receive \$3.35 per hour (\$5 per hour for supervisory positions) for an average of 28 hours a week working as aides to a variety of occupational

To qualify, you must be a 30-day resident of Wayne County (excluding the cities of Detroit, Dearborn, Livonia, and Downriver communities which each sponsor their own program), unemployed at least seven days or underemployed, and be able to meet other requirements set forth by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), soon to be replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982.

In addition, youth who are in school and have not participated in more than two Project Score/SYEP programs will receive priority for jobs. This stip-

10% SENIOR

CITIZEN DISCOUNT

bitt's

ulation will not affect youth between the ages of 18 and 21 and out of high

Wayne County ETA's programs authorized by Wayne County government are being federally funded at approximately \$1.5 million. The program agent that will be responsible for subcontracting eight separate programs including the county executive parks rehabilitation program is the Wayne County Intermediate Schools District.

The purpose of the Summer Youth Employment Program is primarily to help youth receive work experience that they can list on future resumes, that will in turn help them develop good work habits and attitudes enabling them to become qualified and dependable employees once they have entered permanent employment.

To apply, in-school youth should check for SYEP notification posted at their local high schools or seek assistance of their high school guidance counselors. Out-of-school youth should contact Wayne County ETA at 224-7175 to make an appointment. Youth 18-21 interested in working in parks and road projects in conjunction with the County Executive's program (approximately 200 positions) should call Jay Parker at 224-7240 for further information.

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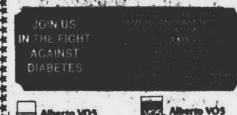


Graduates At Our Canton Meijer Thrifty Acres® Store

Patrick Comini-Plymouth Salem High School Krista Coverdale-Plymouth Salem High Schoo Richard Hamilton-Churchill High School Christine Landin-Plymouth Salem High School Janiece Maxwell-Plymouth Salem High School Richard Prather-Plymouth Canton High School Brian Van Boven-Plymouth Canton High School Tom Whelan-Washtenaw Community College Dianna Wilson-Plymouth Salem High School

DETROIT AREA MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

















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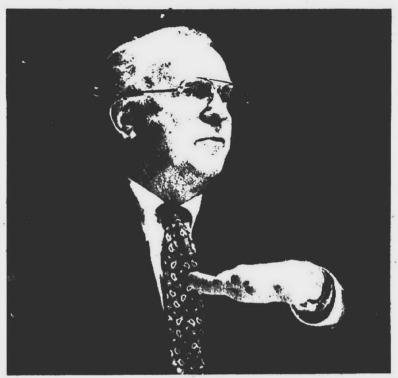
A great new look and a

great new name! Choose from straight legs on baggles. Dark Indigo cotton denim. Sizes 3-13. Don't pay \$32

boa



'We've aiready got 100,000 plus people on layoff that have rehire rights before we can bring any others on. We retire about 20,000 blue collar employees a year, but it will be a long time before we start hiring new people.'



'Sure, we're looking for people with more advanced degrees in technical training and personnel, but we need people who can write. We still need Lit school people with a social conscioueness.'

GM's Roger Smith: New jobs are few at biggest of Big 3

By Suzie Rollins Singer staff writer

An engineering degree isn't the only tool college graduates need to pry open the employment door at General Mo-

"Sure, we're looking for people with more advanced degrees in technical training and personnel, but we need people who can write. We still need lit school people with a social consciousness," GM Chairman Roger Smith said in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric recently.

Smith said GM is recruiting about 1,000 college students a year from "key" institutions.

"Sixty-five percent are people with degrees in high-tech areas and about 10 percent have advanced degrees," he said, adding that in "normal" business times, between 3,000 and 4,000 persons are recruited annually.

Smith, 57, who joined GM in 1949, earned bachelor's and master's of business administration degrees at the University of Michigan. He said he likes to use young executives as recruiters.

"They can really relate to the students much better," he added.

GM's 1982 annual report reveals that there are 657,000 employees at the automaker, compared to 741,000 in 1981. In white collar jobs, 12 percent are minorities, and 17 percent are women. Of the corporation's board members two are women.

"We're finding a lot more women available with the skills needed for the jobs today," he said...

Hourly workers earn an average of \$21.50 per hour including benefits.

BLUE COLLAR jobs will be much harder to get than white collar ones, Smith said.

"We've already got 100,000-plus people on layoff that have rehire rights before we can bring any others on. We retire about 20,000 blue collar employees a year, but it will be a long time before we start hiring new people," he added.

Quality of Work Life programs are gaining popularity and acceptance at many GM plants, including the Livonia Cadillac division, where it recently debuted.

In the program, line workers are required to keep quality control statistics and meet with managers to implement improvements. In addition, if a line worker learns to operate various machines, his hourly salary rate is increased simultaneously with his knowledge.

When the program got under way, management applications were screened by union leaders to make sure the applicant could work easily with assembly line workers.

"There is no executive dining room there, and there is no one set way of doing things," Smith said.

"We've had some problems because we got the people ready, and the management wasn't. But we sent them all to Black Lake to discuss the situation, and it seems to be working. Some say they feel like a part of a team, and there's a real spirit about the jobs," he added.

Prior to the program, GM didn't have a system of accepting employee imput about its products, and he said the company is learning quite a lot from the people who put the cars together.

Smith, of Bloomfield Hills, said GM is doing all it can to stay in Michigan, but if workers' compensation and unemployment benefit payments don't decrease, the automaker will be unable to keep pace with the competition.

"If our competitors are going to Indiana where they pay \$340 per man for unemployment benefits, and we pay \$1,100 per man, then we have to worry about that," Smith said.

"We're trying to stay in Michigan, but we can't stay where we can't compete." he added.



'If our competitors are going to Indiana where they pay \$340 per man for unemployment benefits and we pay \$1,100 per man, then we have to worry about that.'



'We're trying to stay in Michigan, but we can't stay where we can't compete.'

SC board named tech building, trustee in 1982

(Part LV)

In his evaluation of Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell at the trustees' meeting in June 1982, board chairman Harry Greenleaf

"Major goals mutually established with the board for emphasis in 1981-82 have been vigorously and creatively pursued with good achievement against nearly every objective." Greenleaf said this was particularly true in McDowell's marketing of the college programs, in academic reviews, in the use of the new computer system, and in his putreach to the business communi-

THE BOARD'S SUPPORT of McDowell's predecessor, Dr. C. Nelson Grote, and faculty antipathy to him, continued even after he left for the state of Washington.

In June 1982, while the trustees were

considering naming the college's technical building after its second president, a faculty union member presented a petition signed by 124 faculty, secretarial and clerical employees opposing the naming of any of the college buildings after Grote.

Dean of Applied Sciences Emeritus

Jon Adams, who retired in 1973, joined with those who objected to naming the building after Grote. He said the building and many of the technical programs had been developed before Grote arrived at Schoolcraft. (James Dotseth had started the technical programs at the college, but Adams, who had many good connections in the field, had been responsible for much of theearly growth of Schoolcraft's technical-vocational offerings.)

Adams acknowledged that a person who had served as president 10 years deserved to have a building named after him. "But consider before you name

T

past and present

Sam Hudso

the Applied Sciences building," he said.

Del Sipes, president of the Faculty
Forum, also opposed naming the Applied Sciences building for Grote. He
suggested, instead, that the board consider the Administration Building. Paul
Kadish, a board member during most
of the Grote years, so moved. The
motion was passed, 4-0, with three abstentions.

Thus in July 1982, after some controversy, Grote became one of three administrators for whom buildings at the college have been named. The library

is named after founding president Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Waterman Center is named after dean of students emeritus Lois L. Waterman, and the Administration Building bears the name of Dr. C. Nelson Grote.

Tim Richard, who covered Schoolcraft College for the Observer newspapers during the Grote years, believed that naming the building after Grote was an appropriate honor, "in spite of faculty belief that the former president had feet of clay." "In labor relations," Richard wrote, "a management person who draws the lightning bolts of the union is pictured as the personification of all that is malevolent in management whether he likes it or not."

At its meeting in June, the board said goodbye to trustee Nancie Blatt, who had resigned, effective July 1, 1982. She was moving to Chicago. Blatt, who had served on the board nine years, promosed to return to Schoolcraft for the dedication of a Fine Arts Building, "if one is ever constructed."

DURING THE SUMMER, Virginia Wilhelm became coordinator of the Women's Resource Center at the college. The position had been held by assistant dean Jean K. Christensen, who was then free to devote all her attention to community services.

By August the number of candidates who asked to be interviewed by the trustees for appointment to the seat vacated by Nancie Blatt had reached 17. Ten were from Livonia, three from

Northvile, two from Garden City, and one from Plymouth.

The board narrowed the field to two, sharon Sarris of Livonia and Armen Barsamian of Garden City. Barsamian had strong support for the position because he was not from Livonia (which some thought was over-represented on the board) and he had been president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation 1973-1975, strong evidence of his interest in the college.

The trustees had to go to six ballots before Sharon Sarris won. She was to served until June 1983, after which, she told the board, she would stand for election for the remaining two years of Nancie Blatt's term.

The choice of Sarris over the Garden City candidate meant that six on the seven-member board still lived in Livo-

(To be continued).

When grampy led the parade

Memorial Day.

What fond memories this holiday brings back in the Dutch country. When The Strbller was just a young lad, this was second only to Christmas in the importance of great days.

And this was for a very good reason. We

we're the last generation to pay tribute to the veterns of the Civil War and the fact that his grandfather was commander of the Grand Army Post in our home town made the day that much more important.

You see, in the little towns, there was a great liking for parades. And no parade during the year surpassed the Memorial Day procession with Grampy Wilson (the Stiplier's grandfather) at the head of the procession up the main street and then to the cemetery.

IN CONTRAST TO today's celebrations withre there is a short parade and a session in the city park or a small segment of real estate set off as a memorial to the veterans, in our little town there was a long procession up the main street and then across the britige to the cemetery up on the hill.

britige to the cemetery up on the hill.
There, in a plot set aside for war veterans, was a small chapel, and Grampy Wilson was at his best as he conducted the memorial services.

But as we come to Memorial Day this car. The Stroller can't help recalling the Colonel's" last hurrah.

Official series of the George W. Puller Pos 178 Graff, and no one was prouder of h



role than the old gent himself. For years, he had been a rival of Capt. Joseph Matchette and envied every move he made. This year, though, he beat him for the top role.

BUT THE DAY was one of disappointments to the Colonel. First, he went to the livery stable early to get the white horse that the previous commander had ridden in the parade. He was told that the white horse was privately owned and that he would have to take was left — a shaggy hay-belly animal

There was nothing to do but accept it, and there was one more upset as the parade formed and started up the main street.

When the left turn was made to cross the bridge over the Lehigh River, Gampy looked back. There, a few rows behind, Captain Matchette and his white horse stumbled. There was a great sigh and an air shock for fear that both man and horse were injured. But Grampy, the self-styled Colonel, just looked back again then thumbed his nose and ordered the procession to move on.

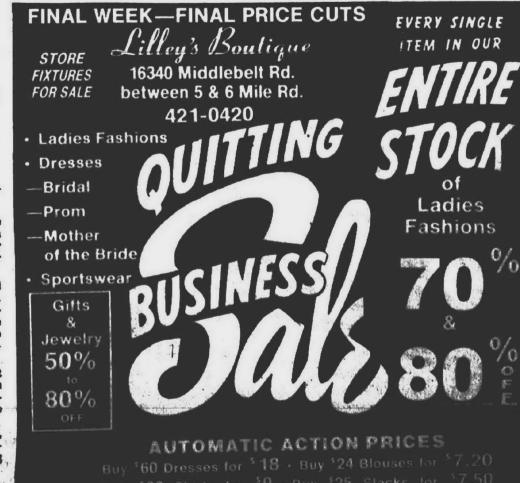
WHEN THE STOP was made on the bridge to drop flowers into the river as a salute to the sailors who had given their lives in the naval battles, there was another exciting moment.

The Colonel had the flowers in one hand and a tight hold on the reins with the other. He was just about to toss the flowers overboard when the shaggy, black hay-belly he was riding balked. It refused to get close to the rail. No matter what was tried, the animal wouldn't move.

Finally, there was nothing left to do but have some of the veterans hold the stubborn animal while the old Colonel leaned forward and sent the flowers in a high arc into the river.

And who was having a satisfying smile, but Captain Matchette, the former commander, as his rival in the ranks was being embarrassed.

It was the last Memorial Day parade Grampy ever lead, but it left many fond memories that will come floating back through the years this Memorial Day.



Volunteers pitch in

Hines Park cleanup nets 55 yards of debris

Participants in the volunteer effort to clean up the debris along the Hines Parkway collected more than 55 yards of debris

Kathy Kanable, of Wayne County Executive William Lucas' office, said the event was successful but didn't get quite the high numbers of people she had anticipated.

"I know we lost a lot of people when the event had to be rescheduled," she

> Plymouth Observer

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The clean-up was originally planned for May 7, but was postponed because of flooding conditions in the park. Initially, about 2,000 volunteers from area service organizations in communities bordering the park said they would participate in the day long clean-up, Kanable said.

Kanable said she had 2,000 hot dogs and returned after the event with 600. Most of the volunteers were adults

who gathered rubbish from Northville to Dearborn Heights.

"The only area not covered was near the lower Rouge (River)," Kanable

The clean-up was confined to the park area, so no work was done on the

Kanable said she hopes the clean-up becomes an annual event, held twice a

"I'd like to see the program held on the same weekends each year so people have something to look forward to and will show up," she said.

Man, school bus collide

minor injuries Thursday afternoon when his bike collided with a school

Brian Allport, 34630 Bayview, was treated and released from Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Allport was riding a bike eastbound

Plymouth police reports. He was riding on the north side of the road facing traffic when he collided with a bus turning into the Feigel Elementary School parking lot. According to a witness, Allport tried

to beat the bus across the driveway but failed, hitting the side of the bus. No one in the bus, driven by Darlene

Johnson of Plymouth, was injured, poon Joy Road, east of I-275, according to lice said. No tickets were issued.

July 4th donors

Donations are beginning to be received for the Plymouth Jaycees' Fourth of July parade.

Contributors so far are: Central Distributors (Budweiser), the entire cost of the fireworks; Aerobic Fitness Inc.; Mary and Eric Childs; Claude Cornwell; Community Federal Credit Union; Dunbar Davis; Sarah Delmore; Robert Evans, DDS; Thomas Grimm; Gary Krueger, DC, PC; James McCarthy; Dr. David McCubbrey; Olson Heating & Air Conditioning; Plymouth Office Supply; Plymouth Professional Modeling and Finishing Academy; Ernie Rumsby; Salad Arbor; Joe West.

For further information, contact the parade co-chairmen, John Ellison, at 459-8659, or Fred Eagle at 464-6797.



Police make concaine delivery?

surprise last week, when he answered the door to accept a package from a "delivery man."

The "delivery man" turned out to be a Canton police officer dressed as a parcel carrier. The package, from California, contained seven grams of cocaine hidden in a hollowed-out book, police said.

They said they believe Kevin Cole of Brookpark was expecting the package and knew its contents. He was arraigned last Wednesday on a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing

Judge James Garber of the 35th Dis-

trict Court entered a not guilty plea in Colè's behalf. Cole was released after posting \$400 (10 percent of \$4,000

CANTON POLICE entered the case last week after being contacted by police in Irvine, Calif., near Los Angeles. Apparently a package addressed to Cole was opened by a California delivery firm because of problems with the address, said Canton police Lt. Larry

Inside the package was a hollowedout book containing a plastic bag with seven grams of a powder later tested

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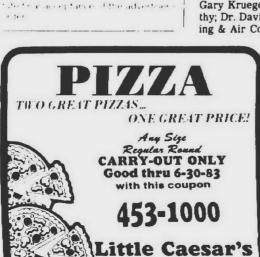
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and determined to be cocaine. Value of the cocaine is \$700-\$1.050. Stewart said. Canton police - aided by Irvine police and the delivery company decided to follow through and deliv-

er the package. A Canton officer, dressed in a delivery uniform, took the package to Cole, who said he was expecting the shipment, Stewart said. Other officers waited nearby with a search warrant.

Possession of cocaine is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison upon conviction.



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PLANNING COMMISSION

421-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, **MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, June 8, 1983, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

Site Plan No. NR-83-5 798 Ann Arbor Rd. — Zoned General Business — Previous use - Retail Establishment; Proposed new use - Automobile

Site Plan NR-83-6 1080 York St. (Lots 510, 511 & 512). Proposed new development for Row Housing. Zoned — RT-1.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Views on **Dental** Health **Philip Meizels** D.D.S., P.C.

MISSING REAR TEETH

If all of the rear teeth in one side of your jaw are missing you may opt for a partial denture instead of a span of empty gum. Your dentist will have to rely on your front teeth for support in making such a partial denture. He'll also have to make maximum use of your gums and supporting bone to give the denture stability.

Even though this kind of partial denture is not as

stable as the kind that hooks onto or is permanently affixed to supporting teeth on both sides of a tooth void, it is certainly preferrable to the alternative of full dentures. The remaining natural teeth can continue to provide strength in chewing food and help maintain the shape of the face.

Without the help of supporting teeth in the rear to

hold this type of partial denture in place, there is more pressure on gums and ridges. A certain amount of shrinkage is a natural occurrence. This means the partial denture will have to be adjusted from time to time. This will probably include relining to compensate for changes in your gums to make it fit securely. But, it is certainly better for your health, your appearance, and eating to have teeth rather than uncovered gums.

a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:

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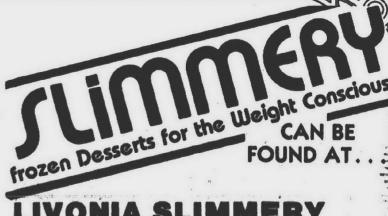
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Flower Festival to have plent free entertainment

The Garden City Flower and Garden Festival promises plenty of free entertainment for all ages during the event which opens Friday and continues through Sunday at the Ford-Middlebelt business section.

The third annual festival will have its entertainment on a portable stage immediately behind the Silver Bar Bowling Alley, on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt.

Susan Discher is entertainment chairwennan.

chairwoman. Following is the schedule of enter

4 p.m. – Wayne Karate School.
5 p.m. – Robert Lee Dance Studio.
6:30 p.m. – Cities rock band.
8 p.m. – "Something Special" fashion revue set to music by Hair Hut employees.
9 p.m. – Sing Out Dearborn vocal group.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

9 a.m.— Garden City Police Department auction.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

11 a.m. – Parade starting from City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman and proceeding on Merriman, Ford and Middlebelt to Garden City High School.

1 p.m. – Garden City Junior High School Spirit Squad.

1:30 p.m. – Poster contest awards to winning students.

1:45 p.m. – Judging of best decorated bikes in parade.

2 p.m. – Shindiggers Square Dances.

3 p.m. – Mason Dixon band. 4:30 p.m. – Parks and Recreation Department entertainers.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

p.m. – Wayne Karate School. p.m. – Salem Witchcraft rock

12:30 p.m.— The Banks rock and rhythm and blues band.
2 p.m.— Robert Lee Dance School.
3 p.m.— Wayne Karate School.

Arts and crafts exhibitors will be showing off their goods the during three-day Garden City Flower and Garden Festival, to open Friday and run through Sunday at Garden Plaza, northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt. There will also be a flea market across the street on Saturday and Sunday.

parade Garden City's longest Festival-anniversary be

1

will be seen next with members of the Garden City Civic Theatre following them.

Garden City's 50th anniversary will be celebrated by the community's longest parade Saturday, featuring marching bands, antique cars, decorated biles, and clowns.

The parade is co-sponsored by the city's anniversary committee and the city's anniversary committee and the Carden City Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will be one of several major events during the chamber's third annual Flower and Garden City Festival to be held Friday through Sunferting to the chamber's festival to be held Friday through Sunferting the chamber's prestival to be held Friday through Sunferting the chamber's prestival to be held Friday through Sunferting the chamber's prestival to be held Friday through Sunferting the communication of the comments of the comment

There will be a float presented by the Garden City Cub Scout Troop 868 as well as a Knights of Columbus 4th Degree color guard.

There will be a number of open cars containing city council members, District Judge Richard Hammer, state Sen. McCollough, state Rep. William Keith, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Commissioner Kay Beard, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, and Sharon Sarris, Schoolcraft College

The parade will start at 11 a.m. Sat-urday from Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman, and is expected to have 82 groups taking part, or three times the number which march in the traditional Santaland parade held each

The parade marchers will start from the City Park, move north on Merriman to Ford, east to Middlebelt and then north to Garden City High School, a route of two miles.

Leading the parade will be the Veterams of Foreign Wars Post 7575 color gaard followed by the post's drill team.

The Garden City High School baild will be up acts to be followed by Mayor Vincent Fordell's car.

THE LANCERS in little cars will be followed by an Oriental band and then the clowns on motor scooters will ap-

A group of 20-30 bagpipers, the Highlanders are scheduled for the pa-rade along with a horse troop. There

ment Fordell's car. Chery cars from the "Fabulous '50s'

board trustee.

Other units in the parade will be the Legion of Honor, a drum and bugle corps, the Cycle Corps, Air Patrol, past master, the director staff and Chantors, featuring 40 voices.

The Keystone Cops with be there with their old time vehicles and a motor corps on Hondas will also partici-

will the medical staff, public relations corps and provost corps as well as a group of Girl Scouts from Neighborhood Troop 57.

A Total Health Care float and Color Quick float are included in the line as well as a car containing first citizens.

There will be more music by the Troy High School Marching Band and another color guard, this one from the Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. Cub Scout Pack 764 from Sommerville will be there along with cars from the Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Women's group.

American Legion Post 396 color guard will be on hand as will the Sprinter's Baton/Cheer Squad. The fire department will be well represented with seven units and a clown group.

Cub Scout troops 1742 and 1535 will be marching and Boy Scout Troop 1241 will have a float. The Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary 123 will be on hand.

MORE MUSIC will be provided by the Little Devils Square Dance group. The Garden City Junior High School cheerleaders will add color to the parade.

The Garden City Osteopathic Hospital officials and the hospital guild will be in the parade along with the Garden City Hospice Support.

Orin Jewelers will have a band, the Rod Association will be there and there will be more floats by the Knights of Columbus 4513 color guard and Squires.

The Navy will also have a float and more clowns will be provided by the Garden City Jaycees.

Members of the Alhambra as well as the Garden City Athletic Booster Club will be participating. And then there will be a 1932 Chevrolet with Daryl Delabbio and Bob Duprey.

A color guard will be provided by American Legion Post 171; the Garden City Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be on hand as well as the van from McDonalds of Garden City.

The Parks and Recreation Department will be represented by its dancers and a National Recreation Month display.

Engine Club; there will be marchers from Masonic Lodge 587; more music by the Riverside High School Marching Band and a group from the Garden City Christian Center Church.

Flower Festival

There will be something for every-one at the third annual Garden City Flower and Garden Festival this week-

2.7 miles long, hot air balloon rides, flea market, arts and crafts festival with more than 50 exhibitors, sidewalk sales, food booths, new car display, free coupons issued for use at Garden City businesses and free entertainment all three days.

The festival is sponsored by the Garden City Chamber of Commerce and will be centered in the Garden Plaza parking lot, on the northwest corner of Ford and Middlebelt, with other businesses in the community to take part.

The chamber along with the Garden City 50th-anniversary committee will sponsor a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Besides runners, the festival planners are looking for flea market sellers.

Hours for the festival are 3-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The hot air balloon rides will be late afternoon Friday and Saturday, weather and winds permitting. The balloons were on hand last year but the winds were too strong to allow for safe rides.

The flea market will be open for shoppers Saturday and Sunday on Middlebelt north of Ford.

The arts and crafts exhibits will be available during festival hours for the three days.

The fun runs, which also includes a one-mile walk for elderly persons and handicapped persons, will start at 8:30 a.m. directly behind Garden City City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, with participants to be on hand at 8 a.m. to get their packets of information and free T-shirts.

THE CHAMBER initiated the festival in 1981 to encourage shoppers in Garden City and neighboring communities to see the renovated downtown business sections. In the past two years, merchants and Garden City have coop-

erated on repaving the Garden Plaza parking lot, installing modern lights and installing attractive building fa-

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. from City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman and move north of Merriman to Ford, then east to Middlebelt and north to Garden City High School. Shoppers stopping at the flea market will be treated to a live band and kiel-

Sue Discher is entertainment chairmwoman with acts provided by rock groups, students, dancers, karate club and the popular "Sing Out Dear-

e for the Flo



Whipping up a storm is a Hair Hut beauty salon employee who took part in last year's combination disco dance-fashion show, part of the free entertainment planned for the three days.



A book sale will be held during the festival by the Friends of Library to raise money for the Garden City Public Library.

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p.m. — Hair Hut fashion show p.m. — Bowcher rock band. 5:30 p.m.— 6 p.m.— band. 7:30 p.m.— 8:30 p.m.—

4 p.m. - Bogart rock band.

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8:00 "Something Special" Hair Hut
Fashion Revue
9:00 "Sing Out Dearborn" A group
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STADIUM SPORTS :

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3:00 "Mason/Dixon" Band
4:30 Garden City Parks & Recreation
Entertainers
5:30 Wayne Karate School
6:00 "Salem Witchcraft" Rock Band
7:30 "Something Special" Hair Hut
Fashion Revue
8:30 "Bowcher" Rock Band

ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, June 5, 1983
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2:00 Robert Lee Dance Studio
3:00 Wayne Karate School
4:00 "Bogart" Rock Band

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Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Fred Wright circulation director

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Suburban Communications Corp.

Monday, May 30, 1983 O&E

oral quarrel

Today's Oral Quarrel question is: How to you feel about the quality of police, fire and ambulance services in your community? Following are responses of our readers:

Plymouth Township. Once again I would like to state that I am very well satisified with both the police and fire protection in the township and the city in which I live. However, once again king Maurice Breen in his wisdom decided he can do it cheaper than anybody else can do it. What we should be doing instead of trying to form our own department is to get away from this. Namely to reform regional fire and police departments that would include not only the Plymouth area but taking in the Northville and Canton area. I think it has been proved many times in other areas that if you form a consolidated department that you would save n costs and in the process you would also develop better service.

Canton Township. I think the quality f the police and fire service in Canton ownship is very, very well. And I hink Chief Cox and Chief Paulun deerve big things for a job well done. With the budget and problems they ace with the population growth they managed to deal with it in a way that we have one of the best forces in the community even though we are shorthanded at times in manpower. I think they do an excellent job.

Plymouth Township. I think the quality of police service in Plymouth and Plymouth Township is excellent. The ambulance service and the new community medical service is excellent. I think everything is being done right.

City of Plymouth. Up until recently I have been very proud of our fire and ambulance service. With the permanent layoffs of three firefighters and the new private ambulance service I fear the health and safety of Plymouth residents are in jeopardy. I know for a fact that the private ambulance service isn't as fast on arriving on the scene as our firefighters are. The layoffs of three firefighters puts not only our property and lives at a greater danger but also the lives of the other firefighters. Plymouth residents I urge you to find out more about what's going on in our city hall.

Canton Township. I think our police department is way under-staffed for

Canton. We have two cars for 36 square miles and 50,000 people. I think that's totally inadequate and totally unexceptable. The fire department has 10 fireman sleeping on duty, eating on duty in the event something might happen. A totally ridiculous situation.

Canton Township. I feel the police service is inadequate. There is just not enough of them to go around. And I think something should be done before there is a real emergency.

Canton Township. I honestly believe that the service in this township, police wise, is pathetic. There just doesn't seem to be enough of the officers to go around. A number of times we've had to call for police and they've taken forever to get here and when we ask the officer he says because he was tied up and busy and there was only one other car on the road.

City of Plymouth. I just moved from

the amount of people that they have to Livonia to the city of Plymouth and I am a member of PACT. I feel the services of all the police, fire and ambulance are quite adequate, more than satisfactory since everytime I go with PACT on patrol I deal with each of them individually.

> Plymouth Township. I am very satisifed with the quality of services. I am very much opposed to police service for the township on its own. It's time for consilidation, not unnecessary duplication.

> Plymouth Township. We are very satisfied with all three services. I am in favor of keeping Plymouth police as our police protection.

> City of Plymouth. I think the ambulance service that the city of Plymouth fire department has is fantastic. I think the community EMS that they have that cost the taxpayers \$41,000 a year - I think it stinks. And there will be more following in a letter that may be published in the paper.

Canton Township. This is in regards

to the Canton Township fire and police department. I as a citizen, who have had only a brief encounter with them, feel that they are professionally trained however very severely understaffed.

Canton Township. Canton Township formed a police department about five years ago and I feel that they have done a fairly decent job. The fire department also does a fairly decent job. However public safety should be considered by our politicians. The fire department it appears does not handle that many runs. The police, on the other hand, handle three to four times the emergency complaints as the fire department. Perhaps public safety would be the answer.

Plymouth Township. I think the township would be foolish indeed to get rid of the Plymouth police protection we have. We've had incidents in our neighborhood in the last six to eight months where we've called for assistance and had it immediately. It was very professional and came to a very successful conclusion in all cases. I believe the township is getting a bargain and should retain the Plymouth protec-

City of Plymouth. We have always been very happy with the police and fire department until recently. We are not in favor of combining the police and fire department. We do not approve of the new ambulance service. We would like very much to have our fireman service in that respect. Police are doing fine; the fire department is doing fine. Please restore some of the men that you have taken off of the force. We have done fine all these years with things the way they are, and I want'them to stay that way.

Canton. I think our boys are doing a fine job considering we don't have enough for such a large space. I wish we had more.

Plymouth Township. I think the ambulance service and fire service are fine. The police service is not too good, not as good as the Wayne County Sheriff's service we had before. I live in Lake Pointe and we rarely see a police car out here. I think I've seen about one a year. And so it's been our township is getting gyped. They're just simply paying for the service for the city.

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No reason for colleges to be happy

ON MY BOOKSHELF is an old short story about a girl who suffered much in her life, died at 17 and was sentenced to hell. Her job there was to babysit for incorrigigoblins and gremlins. She actually enjoyed her job in l because her life on earth had

n so much worse. Actually, the story was very funny and had a happy ending when she was restored to a better life.

Less happy, however, is the plight of Michigan's colleges and universities. Like the babysitter in hell, they are positively happy about Gov. James J. Blanchard's 1984 state budget, the one with the personal income tax increase money in it.

Not a peep came from the social services lobby, on the other hand.

is the lowest in a generation.

Richard

Social services was the big winner. Out of the new money in the state budget, social services will get 40 percent. That is the same or more than that agency was getting without the tax increase.

This analysis comes from Sen. William Sederburg, R-Lansing, whose work closely matches mine in recent months.

The irony is that the education lobby was largely responsible for carrying the ball in persuading legislators to pass, and the public to accept, a tax increase

Why, then, are the educators happy? Well, they are getting more money than they would have received without the tax increase. Colleges and universities will get 9 percent more; community colleges 7.5 percent more.

THE STATE'S four-year colleges and universities get their operating money from two basic sources: state appropriations and student tuition.

Does the fact they will get more state money mean they can hold the line on, or even reduce, tuitions? Not at all. State Rep. Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, was appalled to find university presidents planning to go ahead with another round of tuition increases.

The dose of money to education wasn't as great as it seemed.

Livonia

There is an old saying that if you give a man a fish, you make him dependent and helpless. But if you teach him how to catch fish, you make him self-sufficient and free.

Education can be likened to teaching him how to fish. Social services can be likened to giving him a fish.

FOR NEARLY 20 years, Michigan's governors and legislators have shifted more and more money into giving away fish, less and less into teaching people how to catch their own fish.

Blanchard's budget continues the trend.

I hesitate to condemn him, however, because fairness requires he be given his term to see if he can at least begin to turn around state budget priorities.

The job is massive. It involves taking a hard look not just at the folks receiving social services (many of whom are honestly deserving of our help), but at the cheats, the professionals who provide medicaid services, the homeheating aid program and the people who make their living providing social services.

But if Blanchard fails to stem the increasing percentage of the budget going to social services, we can all plan on another tax increase four years from now - no mat-

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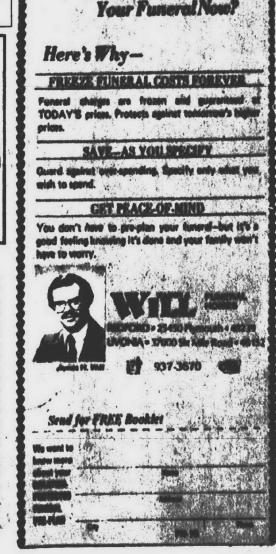
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PLYMOUTH YMCA MINI-AEROBICS

Tuesday, May 31 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer two evening aerobics sessions with instructor being Lynne Jordan. An evening class will be held from 7-8 in the gym of Starkweather Elementary. Morning session will be from 8:45 to 9:45 in the Oddfellows Hall. For information or to enroll, call 453-2904.

REBOUNDER GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 2-4 - Plymouth Salem High boys' and girls' Basketball Re-bounder Club will be having a three-day garage sale at two locations: 6132 New England, north of Ford Road and east of Sheldon; 1405 Maple, south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Sheldon, across from West Middle School. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 2, 3, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4. Items to be sold include toys, clothes, athletic equipment, dishes, and knick-

• COMPUTER PIX

Wednesday, June 1 - The Computer Pix program again will be held in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth for young adults. Come in and be matched with books chosen for you by a comput-

• FIEGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, June 2 - Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road between Haggerty and Hix will have its ice cream social from 5-9 p.m., sponsored by the Fiegel PTO. There will be prizes, hot dogs, ice cream sundaes and a dunk tank.

 PROGRAM ON ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE Friday, June 3 - A program entitled "Living with Alzheimer's Disease" will be presented 10:30-14:30 a.m. in the Spindle Room of Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, by Cindy Beel-Bates, who is a clinical nurse specialist in the office of health promotion, Catherine McAuley Health Center. Free hypertension screening, sponsored by McAuley Health Center, will be available 9:30-10:30 a.m. Lunch, at 75 cents for senior citizens, will be provided by the Wayne County Nutrition Program to persons who make reservations by phoning 453-9703 by Wednesday, June 1. Menu will be baked fish, scallop potatoes, broccoli, and melon balls. Senior citizens who need transportation may call 455-3670. No admission charge for program. A discussion will following the videotape.

• BIKEATHON'83

Thursday, Friday, June 2-3 — Students at Plymouth Christian Academy, 53065 Joy, Canton, will participate in a bikeathon to earn money for the school's building fund. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, kindergarten students will cycle on the school's parking lot, riding alternate hours to build mileage for pledges. Students in grades 1-12 will use the same course on Friday, June 3. Prizes will be awarded to individuals traveling a specified distance and to students who gain above-average pledge totals.

• STARKWEATHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Friday, June 3 - Starkweather Parent Tacher Club will sponsor a family ice cream social from 6:30-9 p.m. Ice cream sundaes, made by Friendly Ice Cream, will be sold for \$1. There also will be games for the children on the school grounds at Holbrook and Spring streets in Plymouth. Proceeds will be used for recreational and educational equip-

MILLER ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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DOCTOR'S CLINIC

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Friday, June 3 - Miller Elementary School will have its ice cream social 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the school. Activities will include a visit from Chuck E. Cheese, moon walk, dunk tank, and cake walk.

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Items to be sold will include ice cream, pop, pop-corn, and balloons. Tickets at four for a dollar will be available at the door.

CAR WASH

Saturday, June 4 - The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell Gas Station at the corner of Ford and Canton Center roads in

• FREE AEROBICS DEMONSTRATION

Saturday, June 4 - A free aerobics demonstration will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 10-11 a.m. in the gym of Starkweather Elementary School. The demonstration is for co-ed adults, teens, and youth. Reservations can be made by phoning 453-2904.

CANTON CRICKETS

Saturday, June 4 — Registration begins 10 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for Canton Crickets (Canton's preschool program for ages 3, 4). The sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 5 and July 7. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story hours, special events, snack time, and a picnic at the end

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, June 5 — The Ladies Auxiliary to May-flower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign War will have a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home at 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, and beverages. Price per breakfast is \$2 and \$1 for children 5 and younger.

DWIGHT CARLSON LECTURE

Tuesday, June 7 — Dwight Carlson, founder and president of PERCEPTRON in Farmington, builders of robotic vision machines, will speak on the positive aspects of the economy in Michigan at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Citizens Center, 36745 Marquette west of Newburgh Road in Westland. He also will bring information and advice on the small business venture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson of Plymouth.

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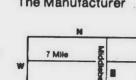
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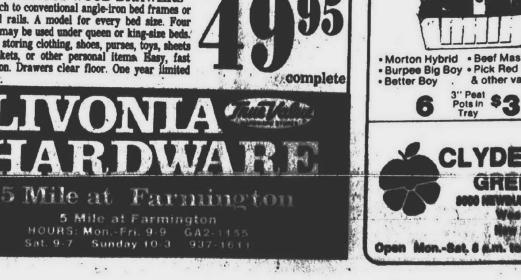


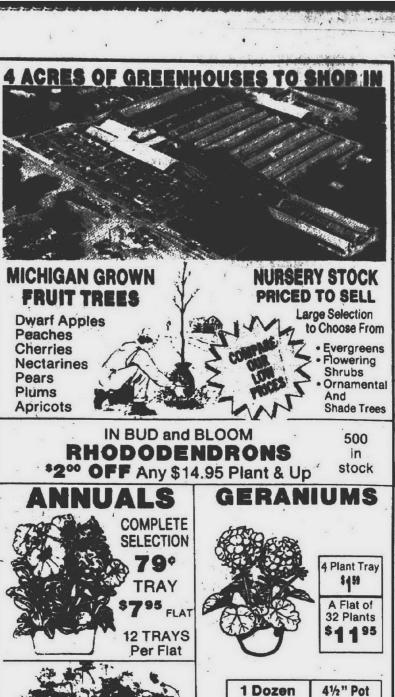






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Summertime's Best--Summer Fruits



Sound the trumpets and roll the drums. It's summertime, holidaytime, get-together and reunion-time. And, of course, this also means good eating time. In fact, there are those who say that summertime eating is the best of all the year.

If they're right, it's because summer is nature's time to flaunt her very finest, sweetest, most tender and perfect fruits. The abundance and excellence of summer's fruits just naturally lead to the tradition of bringing each and every summertime eating celebration to a close with a bit of fanfare and one...two...even three or more show-stopping fruit desserts.

In some families and annual summer gatherings the tradition of closing the meal with a triumph of fruit delicacies has led to a friendly cooking competition. For anyone who just happens to want to show off a bit, and prepare a spectacular fruit dessert without undue effort, the makers of corn syrup have created a whole table full of summer-fruit masterpieces.

Whenever possible, use fruits that are at their peak of goodness. Reserve the prettiest of all for garnishing or for serving in a compote, lace-cookie cup or in the center of a ring of sherbet. Berries, melons and tree fruits that are only slightly imperfect, blemished or overripe need not be discarded; however, use them in cakes, pies, sauces, sherbets or conserves.

Avoid over-sweetening or over-embellishing fruit desserts. Their own natural beauty and flavor need little tampering. This is one reason why corn syrup has long been a good companion to fruit. Its light flavor only enhances nature's own. In a sauce or a glaze it accents the color and shape of fruit with an attractive sheen. And in conserves and sherbets, corn syrup helps to prevent large crystals from forming, produces glossier product - and one that stores the joy of summer fruit for celebrations yet to come.

Honeydew Sherbet Mold

I envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup milk

3 cups cubed honeyden

1 cup light corn syrun

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with honeydew and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Pour into 4-cup ring mold. Cover, freeze about 4 hours or until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Makes about 4 cups. If desired, fill center of mold with 3 cups assorted cut-up fresh fruit.

Watermelon Sherbet: Follow recipe for Honeydew Sherbet Mold Omit Honeydew. Use 3 cups cubed watermelon. Makes about 4 cups.

Cherry Jubilee Sauce

- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 3/4 pound (about) sweet cherries.
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup tablespoon lemon juice
- pitted (2 cups) 3 tablespoons kirsch or brandy

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, corn syrup and lemon juice until smooth. Add cherries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil,1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in kirsch. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes about 2 cups.

Strawberry Jubilee Sauce: Follow recipe for Cherry Jubilee Sauce. Omit cherries. Use 1 pint (about) strawberries, cut in half. Makes about 2 cups.

Lace Cups

- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons light or dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed
- brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine

Line small cookie sheets with foil. In small bowl stir together flour and pecans. In I-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup, brown sugar and margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Using one heaping tablespoon for each cookie, drop mixture onto prepared cookie sheet, 3 inches apart. (Bake only 2 cookies on each sheet.) Bake in 350° F oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack until foil may easily be peeled off, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove foil. Place cookies lace side down on foil-lined cookie sheet. Heat in 350° F oven 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from foil, 1 at a time. Place over inverted (5 punce) custard cup or muffin cup; press sides down to form cup. Cool slightly. Remove. Cool completely on wire rack covered with paper towels. Store in tightly covered container. Fill with ice cream or fresh fruit. Makes 6.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

- I envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated

- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup sugar

2 to 4 drops red food color

- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell, cooled
- until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg volks, corn syrup and strawberry puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about I hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Spoon into pastry shell. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

Place strawberries in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or

Peach-Berry Swirl Dessert

- 2 cups sliced peeled peaches
- 1/4 cup light corn svrup
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk I cup heavy cream
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- I teaspoon vanilla
 - Crust Mixture (recipe follows) Berry Swirl Mixture (recipe follows)

Place peaches and 1/4 cup corn syrup in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat eggs until light and frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating until sugar is dissolved. Add milk, cream, 2/3 cup corn syrup and vanilla; beat until well blended. Beat in peach mixture until well blended. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze about 3 hours or until firm. Spoon into chilled large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into prepared pan. Freeze until slightly firm. With small spatula, swirl Berry Mixture through ice cream for a marbled effect. Cover; freeze until firm. Makes about 12 servings.

Crust mixture: In small bowl stir together I cup graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup softened corn oil margarine until well mixed. Press into bottom of 8 x 3-inch springform pan. Refrigerate.

Berry swirl mixture: Place 1/2 pint fresh raspberries or blueberries (about 1-1/2 cups), 2 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon sugar in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into 1-quart saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 10 to 15 minutes or until mixture is reduced by half. Turn into small bowl. Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap. Cool to room temperature. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Apricot Cream Roll

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar

- I teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup sifted cake flour Apricot Cream Filling (recipe follows)

Grease I (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch) jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper; grease paper. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together eggs, baking powder and salt until well blended. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup, in a thin, steady stream, beating until mixture is thick and light in color. Beat in lemon rind. Fold in flour. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 375° F oven about 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Loosen sides. Immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioners sugar, Remove waxed paper. Roll up cake from short side in cloth; cool on wire rack. Unroll and spread with Apricot Cream Filling. Roll up cake. Refrigerate. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Apricot cream filling: In 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1/4 cup light corn syrup until smooth. Add I cup chopped apricots; toss to coat well. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil I minute. Cover surface with waxed paper; cool. Fold in 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, until well blended. Makes about 2 cups.

Nectarine cream roll: Follow recipe for Apricot Cream Roll. Omit apricots. Use 1 cup chopped peeled nectarines.

Peach Cantaloupe Conserve

2 1/4 pounds firm ripe cantaloupe

1/2 cup lemon juice

- 1/2 cup golden raisins I cup light corn syrup
- 2 pounds (about) fully ripe peaches 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 3 cups sugar, divided

 - I cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Peel, seed and cube cantaloupe. Measure 4 cups. Rinse, peel and pit peaches. Cut into cubes. Measure 4 cups. In 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot stir together cantaloupe, peaches, lemon rind, juice and raisins. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in corn syrup until well blended. Gently stir in I cup of the sugar. Return to boil; boil gently 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Stir in I cup of the sugar. Stirring frequently, boil gently 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. Return to boil over medium heat. Gently stir in remaining I cup sugar. Stirring more frequently as mixture thickens, boil about 25 minutes. Add walnuts; stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes longer or until mixture is desired consistency. Remove from heat; skim, if necessary. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Wipe top edge with damp cloth. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Cool jars on wire rack or folded towel. Makes about 6 (1/2-pint) jars.

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FARM FRESH

ENTER TO WIN Baseball Equipment for your Whole Team!

America's best known recipe and baking contest — Pillsbury's BAKE-OFF - will mark its 31st year with a \$40,000 grand prize and several major contest changes.

New to this year's contest, which will be held February 18 to 21, 1984, in San Diego, Calif., are: ·a microwave cooking category

•10 additional winners, for a total of 110 finalists

\$130,000 in cash prizes plus major kitchen appliances to 20 winners of the baking contest

The BAKE-OFF contest also has three new groups in which recipes can be entered: leisure foods, regional American foods and family favorite re-The original 1949 Pillsbury contest

was planned to uncover treasured family recipes and to honor the cooks who shared them. In those days when baking mixes were still a novelty, only flour recipes were eligible. In this 31st BAKE-OFF contest, refrigerated flaky biscuits and refri-

gerated crescent dinner rolls also are eligible, as well as pudding-included cake mix, pancake mix and quick bread mix. The food company advises anyone

entering a recipe in this year's family favorite recipe group to read the entry blank carefully. In this one group only, the type of eligible recipe is specified for each product.

For example, flour qualifies only when used in any type of cookie or bar recipe. Products like yeast bread or cakes would be disqualified in this particular group.

Pancake mix, a new entry in the package mix category this year, must be used in pancake or waffle recipes. Recipes such as quick bread or casserole toppings are not eligible for this family favorite recipe group.

Texas-Sized Almond Crunch Cookies, a money winner in the last contest, is quickly becoming one of the classic BAKE-OFF recipes. These big, crisp cookies, which call for both whole wheat and all purpose flour, are loaded with chopped almonds and almond brickle baking chips. The recipe makes 31/2 dozen super-sized 4-inch cookies. Make them smaller, if you prefer, and hide part of the batch in the freezer. There's no question but that these cookies are winners in any family favorite group of recipes.

Pancakes can make an easy, economical supper main dish, as well as a breakfast treat. Apple Sausage Pan-cakes with Cider Syrup combines cooked pork sausage and shredded apples with pancake mix. The flavor is enhanced with the homemade syrup made by adding spice and lemon juice

to lightly thickened apple cider or

This is real down home eating any time of day. Another easy, economical and good tasting pancake or waffle recipe could be a winner in the family

favorite recipe group.

Recipes submitted in the leisure foods and regional American groups are not restricted to type of recipe. The microwave category is open to most Pillsbury and Giant products.

Entry blanks are available now by writing BAKE-OFF Entry Blanks, P.O. Box 1958, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Contest deadline is October 15.

TEXAN-SIZED ALMOND CRUNCH COOKIES

1 cup sugar 1 cup powdered sugar

1 cup margarine or butter, softened 1 cup oil

1 tsp. almond extract 2 eggs

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups all purpose, unbleached or self-rising flour*

1 cup whole wheat flour

1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt

tsp. cream of tartar 2 cups coarsely chopped almonds

6 or 7.8-oz. pkg. almond brickle baking

Heat oven to 350°. In large bowl, blend sugar, powdered sugar, margarine and oil until well mixed. Add almond extract and eggs; mix well. Lightly to flour into measuring cup; level off. Gradually blend in all purpose flour, whole wheat flour, soda, salt and cream of tartar at low speed. By hand, stir in almonds and brickle chips. Chill, if desired. Shape large tablespoonfuls of dough into balls; roll in sugar. Place 5 inches apart on un-

Bake at 350° for 12 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown around edges. Cool cookies 1 minute before removing from cookie sheets. 42 (4-inch) cookies.

greased cookie sheeets. With fork

dipped in sugar, flatten in crisscross

*If using self-rising flour, omit soda

APPLE SAUSAGE PANCAKES WITH CIDER SYRUP

SYRUP: 1/2 cup sugar 1 tbsp. cornstarch % tsp. pumpkin-pie spice 1 cup apple cider or juice 1 thep. lemon juice 2 tbsp. margarine or butter PANCAKES:



Texan-Sized Almond Crunch cookies are 4 inches in diameter. You could make them smaller though, but why spoil the fun?

1 cup buttermilk, extra light or complete pancake and waffle mix

% cup milk 2 tbsp. oil

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup shredded fresh apple

1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage, browned and

In medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and pumpkin-pie spice; stir in apple cider and lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils, about 1 minute. Remove

(Reg. \$2.45)

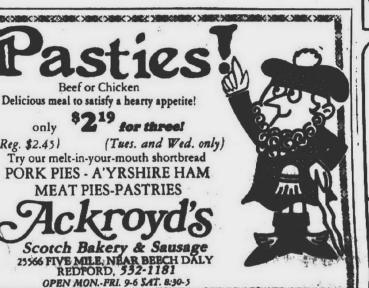
from heat; stir in margarine. 14 cups

Heat griddle to 375°. In small bowl,

bottles Case of 12 bottles \$6600 \$550 each

beat egg on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Lightly spoon pancake mix into measuring cup; level off. Add pancake mix, milk, oil and cinnamon. Fold in apple and sausage. Lightly grease griddle before baking each pancake. Pour a scant ¼ cup batter onto hot griddle. Bake until bubbles appear, about 2 minutes on each side. Serve with hot cider syrup. 8 pancakes.









Cheese \$ 1.09 24 oz. \$1.59 lb **Boiled Ham Sweet Pickles ^s 1.59** ю. 16 oz. jar 89¢

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Skinless Franks

DOMESTIC **Boiled Ham** \$1.89 lb. IMPORTED Polish Ham

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Broccoli

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blood pressure taken. When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? If you can't remember, it's been too long.

If you'd like to learn how to take better care of your heart, call Red Cross. We'll help. Will you?

GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Hometown News

Observer

Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

We'll Help Will You?



Class of '83 party

Plymouth Canton High School class of '83 will be entertained by the Caruso Brothers at their senior party. Mike (left), 24; Rob, 19; Joe, 23; and Dave, 21, natives of Trenton, have played for fraternities, sororities, student organizations and alumni groups in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois. The party will begin in the school cafeteria

immediately after graduation, Thursday, June 16, and continue until 4 a.m. Theme will be "Party Town '83." There will be food, games, prizes and dancing. Tickets at \$10 per person go on sale fourth hour today, 10:10 a.m. to 12:01 p.m., in the main office area of the school.

clubs in action

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The self-help group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg Road, at Joy, Livonia. Speaker Thomas J. Caughlin will show the film "First Aid for Epilepsy." Visitors are welcome. The group meets regularly the first and third Thursdays of each month. Meetings run 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

• FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI

BOTANICAL GARDENS Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale is open to the public and includes plants, stationery, books and related items. Visitors may tour the conservatory and the outdoor trails. Trained guides make the visit to the conservatory and the trails more meaningful and enjoyable. For reservations and more information, call 764-

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 9270 Baywood, in the Mayflower subdivision, Plymouth. Open to the public.

 PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cundiff. There will be a picnic and plant auction.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
IN THE SUPREME COURT (FAMILY DIVISION)
NO
BETWEEN NO. 1101-00790

GWYNETH DACIA PERKEY

PETITIONER

DOUGLAS ALLEN PERKEY

RESPONDENT

DECREE NISI DECREE NISI

DATED this 15th day of October, A.D. 1979.

This proceeding coming on for trial before Mr. Justice Kenneth R. MacDonald at a special sitting of the Court without a jury, in the presence of the Petitioner, no one appearing for the Respondent although duly served; and upon hearing the evidence adduced and what was alleged by the Petitioner:

THE COURT DOTH DECREE AND ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through AD 1979 between the Patitioner and the Respondent Durch and the Respondent Durch at the Court ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through ADJUDGE THAT the solemnized on the 26th land through the land through through the land through through the land through through the land through the land through through the land through the land through the land through through through through the land through through the land through through the land through through through the land through through through the land through through through through through the land through through through the land through through the land through throug

day of August, A.D. 1972, between the Petitioner and the Respondent, Douglas Allen Perkey be dissolved unless sufficient cause can be shown to this Court within three months from this date why this Decree should not be made absolute.

BY THE COURT. Deputy Registrar

TO: Douglas Allen Perkey
TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of two months from the date of the publication of this Notice, a motion for Decree Absolute will be made without further notice to you unless in the meantime you have delivered or caused to be delivered to the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court at the Law Courts Building on Water Street, Charlottetown, Queens County, Province of Prince Edward Island, and to the undersigned at 134 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, aforesaid, a written notice stating that you desire to have a notice of the time and place at which such motion for a Decree Absolute will be heard.

BEVERLY MILLS STETSON Solicitor for the Petitioner 134 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P.E.I. Canada

Publish: May 30, 1983



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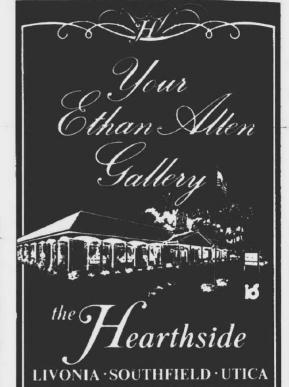
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FARRELL PLAZA



Monday, May 30, 1983 O&E

the

Graham

CAN YOU IMAGINE showing 700 people through your home - on a rainy day?

The Plymouth Symphony League had 700 tickets printed for its spring home tour. They sold every one of them and had a waiting list as well. The owners of the six homes on the tour did it all for a good cause. The proceeds go to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

At \$6.50 per ticket, it was a successful fund-raiser. The women at First United Methodist Church offered luncheon for the home tourists, and about 275 took advantage of the offer.

Members of the Allegro group of the Symphony League are to be congratulated for a successful project. And the homeowners who opened their houses for the tour deserve a few extra stars in their

HERE'S ANOTHER

telephone number to add to your emergency list. A recent communique from the Michigan Department of Health notes a national increase in the number of miniature batteries swallowed each

It's not only children who have been swallowing the button batteries used in watches, cameras. hearing aids and games. Adults have swallowed batteries mistaken for tablets.

The National Button Battery Ingestion hot line has been established at 202-625-3333. The health department recommends if a battery is swallowed, contact your poison control center, your physician or the hot-line number.

The vast majority of the button batteries pass through the intestine without any difficulty. The problem is that sometimes the battery can become lodged in the intestine or esophagus. When this happens the battery slowly leaks alkaline electrolytes and causes an internal chemical burn.

JEAN Schultheiss spent six days in New York City at the invitation of her son Mark. The whole trip was a Mother's Day gift to Jean from Mark, who asked her to choose, in advance, the shows she would like to see.

Mark knows his mother well. The theater is in her blood, and nothing could please her more.

She saw "Cats," "42nd Street,"
"Foxfire," "Nine" and "Dream Girls." They dined at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park and other fabulous places. Jean said "Cats" was her favorite.

ERNIE TRACY and Rene LaCombe tied for first place in the May 19 party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

THE ORIGINAL building at Tonquish Creek Manor will undergo some modernization in the near future. Once the funding came through from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the decision was made to hire the design group responsible for the 48unit addition to the manor.

Sharon Thomas, housing director for the city of Plymouth, signed the contract 1,700 feet above ground in a hot air balloon. She didn't plan it that way.

The staff at the 13-year-old manor building got to know the engineers from the design group while they were working on the new addition. They turned out to be diligent and entertaining — prone to leaving humorous memos. When the building was dedicated, they supplied hard hats for the participants.

A week or so ago, Sharon received a telephone call from Larry Fichter, one of the engineers. He said, "The winds at nine knots and going to six. Bring everyone out for a balloon ride." So they went.

Sharon, Sunny Grzybowski and Sharon's daughter, Courtney, went on the first flight. They were at 1,700 feet when the engineer pulled out the contract. After he had Sharon declare before witnesses that she was not signing under duress, she signed the contract.

Modernization of the 60 original units at Tonquish Creek Manor will include an emergency generator to active elevators and hall lights, energy-conserving measures, new locks on doors, and a change in lighting. The federal government numes financial responsibility for all the costs.

Dying at home

Hospice volunteers provide services in final days

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

hen Dolores Alexander of Westland learned she had terminal cancer, she stopped in at the office of the Hospice Support Services in Whittier Junior High School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

She wanted to find out if the organization would help her.

She came to the right place. Hospice Support Service (HSS), made up entirely of volunteers, provides the services that enable a person to die at home.

For this highly personal kind of help that often means long vigils at the bedside of a dying person, it charges nothing. It supports itself by the same timehonored methods that countless other groups use, bake sales, garage sales, donations and memorials.

"It has brought a closeness to my husband, family and friends," said Alexander who was sitting on a chair in her bedroom, full of memorabilia and familiar objects. "If I was in a hospital I know I wouldn't have as many people coming in and out. It gives me a whole day with this one or that. My children come in and give time.

"I feel more secure and comfortable here in my own surroundings. I couldn't ask for more. I'm very contented here. I don't mind my illness as I would if away from my family, friends and my room. I've spent a lot of time in this

"People can come in all the time, and I'm getting the best of care."

HSS CAME INTO existence because of the efforts of three people, Dr. Lawrence Waite, Magdalene Jaeckel and Therese Price. A Garden City osteopathic physician, Waite now practices in Battle Creek. Jaeckel was involved in a project for the terminally ill at the Westland Convalescent Center and later retired to California.

We took our first patients in March 1982," said Price, HSS director who became interested in the subject while caring for her dying father at home for two years. "We've cared for about 26 families in the year we've been operating. Since we're all volunteers, we can only take families if we have enough nursing volunteers to give care. We have to turn down some people. We have close to 80 trained volunteers from all fields. They are assigned to one patient at a time.'

A training class for those who wish to become volunteers will start the first week of September. Anyone interested may call the agency at 525-4485.

'I feel I'm very contented here in my own surroundings. I'm very contented here. I don't mind my illness as I would if I were away from my family, friends and my room.'

- Doiores Alexander

Volunteers are asked to donate three hours a week. However, they stay overnight when a patient is expected to die. Generally they can work as many hours as they want.

"WE GO IN AS a team," said Yvonne Zapert, a registered nurse who is home coordinator for HSS. "A nurse is in contact with the patient and keeps on top of symptoms to make him comfortable. We confer with the physician about symptoms and collaborate on medication. One of the criteria for patients entering our program is to have a physician willing to work with us.

"Some doctors are more receptive to the hospice concept than others.

Zapert believes that dying people need to have control over what happens to them. In the hospital, she said, a patient has no say as to the options he can have. No one sits down and says, "This is what you have, and these are your alternatives."

She added: "In hospital the family does not get involved. If procedures are done, the family is asked to leave. Children can't come in. It takes away the patient's support system. Lots of times they are kept in the dark about tests

"Sometimes the tests are of questionable value, or they are done unnecessarily. It is not the fault of the staff, but they don't have time to listen. Patients like to have someone who cares enough to sit and listen. Lots of times when a patient is angry, it is due to fear because they don't know what is going

DOLORES ALEXANDER knows what is going on, and so does her daughter Suzanne Leopardi of Garden

"I'd rather have her here than anywhere," said Leopardi. "It bothered me when she was in the hospital. It was not that she wasn't getting good care, but I'd rather have her home. I think the way that death is always handled is that you are removed. Everything is always taken care of.

"This keeps you in touch. It doesn't

interfere with closeness. There is an intimacy and privacy that you can never have in the hospital when you're talking about something emotional.".

Like Alexander's relatives and friends, Leopardi comes to the house at a regular time each week to help keep the home running. This kind of extensive backup help is required by HSS before it takes a case. A care-giver has to be in the home on a 24-hour basis.

"It makes me feel more needed than I've felt in many years with my parents," she said. "It is good for me. I wish I could be around more. She took care of us no matter what. I'm grateful for the opportunity to take care of her. I think it will help later on with grief. It's a strength builder.

"My dad (Tom Alexander) enjoys getting to see us all. Some days we all end up here together."

HER COMMENTS about the Hospice helpers were laudatory.

"Everyone at the Hospice is super," she began. "Therese (Price) is soothing just to talk to. The sound of her voice is relaxing. She breaks the tension and she helps you try to cope. They give superior care, extending it to the whole family. With the hospice there is always someone there."

Missy Poppenger, a Livonian, was a little frightened and nervous when she arrived at the home of a terminally ill man she knew would die when she was

"They were glad to see me and re-lieved that I had come," she said. "They didn't want to be alone."

From her training Poppenger knew that "you have to give a person permission to die." She soon realized that the wife had been unable to do this. On a walk Poppenger talked with her about giving permission.

When they returned they went to the patient's room.

"The dam broke," said Poppenger. "It was beautiful. She told him she loved him, and she and the family would always cherish memories of him. You could see him relaxing. He died about an hour later."



ART EMANUELE/staff photo

One of the founders of Hospice Support Services, Therese Price (right) now serves as director. Here she meets with Missy Poppenger, education chairwoman.

Poppenger has remained very close with this family. HSS promises a client it will be available for 13 months after the death to help with the grieving process. But for Poppenger there was a bonding that went beyond hospice

"The wife has become a pseudograndmother to me and my kids," she said. "She's fulfilled something in my life. I needed a grandmother. Mine died. She still needs me for support, but the roles are reversed now and then.

"When you go through something like this, it is a beautiful experience. You feel an incredible closeness with the people. All volunteers feel this. You look at life with a whole different perspective. You appreciate life. You start seeing that life is short and should be appreciated. I re-established all my priorities."

Poppenger knows that the benefits of the hospice program do not go solely to the dying person and his family.

"We give to them and get back a thousand-fold more," she said.

Grollman to explore death, grief process

Earl Grollman, rabbi of Beth El Temple Center in Belmont, Mass., will speak on bereavement, death and grief during an allday seminar Thursday, June 2, in St. Edith

Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia.
His appearance is sponsored by Hospice Support Service, a voluntary agency that helps the terminally ill die at home, located in Whittier School in Westland. The seminar offers the general public help in dealing with grief. It is also designed for lawyers, psychologists and members of other professions who have to deal with bereavement.

Registration is at 12:30 p.m. Grollman will speak on grief and bereavement as a process at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m. he will explore grief and bereavement as it applies to hospices. At 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "Children and Death.'

Tickets are \$20 for three sessions, or \$7.50 for each individual session. They can be purchased at the door or by sending a

Joe and Shana Zielinski of Shana Drive,

Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Ryan Walters Zielinski May 13 in

the birthing center of Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have two older children, Aarin, 6, and Stacy, 20 months.

Grandparents are Anne and Walter Ziel-

Tom and Karen Markos of Orangelawn,

Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Daniel Lee Markos, May 5 in St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daugh-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Emery of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

new voices

inski of Livonia.

ter, Julie Marie, 17 months.

Markos of Livonia.

check to Hospice Support Services, PO Box 383, Garden City 48135. For more information, contact Missy Poppenger at 525-4485.

A pioneer in the field of death and crisis

intervention, Grollman is author of "Talking About Death," which received the Trends Citation at the International Children and Youth Book Exhibition in Munich. Some of his other books are "Suicide: Prevention, Intervention, Post-vention," "Explaining Divorce to Children" and "Explaining Death to Children."

Grollman is a member of the Governor's Council on Action for Mental Health in Massachusetts and the Conjugal Bereavement Team of Harvard Universty Community School of Psychiatry.

class reunions

 PLYMOUTH HIGH 1963 Plymouth High School Class of 1963 will have its 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Mayflower Meeting House. For information, call Jill or Fritz Gerth, 397-1347.

• PLYMOUTH HIGH 1948 Plymouth High School Class of 1948 will have its 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House. For more information, call Helen Fortney, 453-7456; Delores Guenther, 453-3404; Shirley Litsenberger, 453-6662; or Nancy Wise, 420-2046.

• PLYMOUTH HIGH 1943

Plymouth High School Class of 1943 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25 in the Mayflower Meeting House for its 40-year reunion. For information, call Lois Merriman, 453-6666; Shirley Applicelli, 464-8426; Lois McAllister, 420-2983; or Hal Young,







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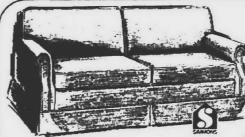
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A.B.C. CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

TO A SEE SE

CRAIG SCHAUNDER

Craig Schaunder was among 37 students at Albion College who were named recently to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary scholastic society. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Schaunder of Tennyson, Plymouth, he is a 1979 graduate of Thurston High School, Redford.

ALMA GRADS

Sondra Blischke, Susan Gerish and English major.

Deborah Swartzwelter of Plymouth are among those who will be graduating

this year from Alma College. Blischke, daughter of Joann Koski of Plymouth and James Blischke of Redford, is a mathematics major. Gerish, daughter of Janet and Arthur Gerish of Portsmouth Crossing is a business administration major. Swartzwelter, daughter of Nancy and Dean Swartzwelter of Lighthouse Court is an HENRY FORD HONOREES

The following Plymouth residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Henry Ford Communi-

ty College, Dearborn: Robert Webb, Allison Roggenbeck, Marie Morrow, Brian Kleinsmith, Tom Mitroff, James Parsell, and Sharon

Kurt A. Keilhacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Keilhacker of Woodbrook Drive, Can-

ton, is one of 63 students from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., to spend their spring break in a 14-day relief effort in Honduras under sponsorship of World Relief in Wheaton.

The group left to build 200 homes in Choluteca for victims of tropical storm Aleta; to build a milking barn at El Sembrador, a vocational farm school for peasant boys in Catacamas, and to help relocate Miskito Indians.

CANTON HF HONOREES

The following residents of Canton were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Henry Ford Community College:

Therese Deraud, Michael Harris, Terri Liddle, Judith Hutton, Anita Clark, Jefrrey Luke, and Lesa Monroe.

EMU GRADS

The following residents are among those to earn degrees this past year

from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Canton residents earning advanced degrees at winter commencement were: Valorie Bludders of Fordham Circle, an MA degree; Jane E. Calhoun of Ryegate, an MBE; Kathleen Edgar of Corbett Drive, SpA; Christine Hamilton of Saltz, SpA; Rodger Ketchman of Ridge, MA; Ellen Kwiatkowski of

Please turn to Page 8



Bridal Fantasy

- Wedding Gowns
- Bridesmaids
- Mothers
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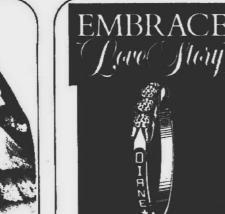
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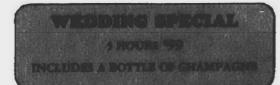




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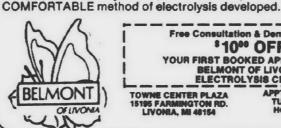
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campus news

Continued from Page 7

Kings Court, an MBA; Michael Paladi-no of Buckingham, SpA; Eugene Smith of Holly Drive, an MA; and Stacy Tay-

lor of South Drive, an MS degree.
Plymouth residents earning advanced degrees were: William Babb of Brougham Coutt, an MA; Constance Barto of Willowbrook, MA; Linda Benger, Creekwood, MA; Gary Hurst, Brentwood, MA; David Olson, Ever-

Plymouth residents earning degrees at spring graduation were: Jeffrey Campbell, Westbury, BBA; Daniel De-Coster, Betty Hill, RBA Douglas

green, MA; Leslie Rosaen, Turtlehead, MA; and Janine Stackpoole of Mark Trail, an MA.

Graduating cum laude (3.5 to 3.59 brook, BS, Jean Kuharevicz, Dewey, BS, Katherine Lake, Roosevelt, BBA; Matthews, BSNE; William Mundy, Leicester, BBA; Greeg Natkowski, Ford, BBA; Susan Small, Risman, BS; and Christopher Scott. Ann Arbor and Christopher Scott, Ann Arbor

Road, BS degree.

Canton residents earning degrees
were: Jeanne M. Bushey, Boston Hill

Lane, BFA; Kelly Fischer, Windsor Woods, BS; Margaret Godfrey, E. Franklin, BBA; William Hendry, Mott, BBA; Johnes, William Hendry, Mott, BBA; Johnes Kushiner, Westminister Way, BS; James MeAlpine, Guilford, BS; Larry McLain, Walnut Ridge Cir., BS; David Moody, Robyn Dr., BS; Kay Piper, Ashley Ct., BSNE;

Michael Sak, Old Michigan Ave., BBA; Denise Santeiu, Woonsocket, BS; Michael Swain, Mott, BS; Crystal Tipp-

ing, Regency Apt., BS; John Tobin, Ahsley Ct., BS; and Marianne Wiktor of Maben, a BBA degree.

 ANDÉRSON HONOREES Two Canton residents have received recognition for superior academic work for the fall semester at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Jill Slayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton of New England

Lane, Canton, has been named to the dean's list. A sophomore, she is studying secretarial science and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

Janet Carson, daughter of Edna Car-son of Canton, received an academic ci-tation. A sophomore, she is preparing for a secretarial career and is a mem-ber of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society. She is a 1981 graduate of Canton High.

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13 Forest Place

Canton still alive; Salem slips McNamara gem puts

To win consistently, a team has to be good. But it doesn't hurt to be lucky ei-

Plymouth Canton's softball squad found that out Friday. The Chiefs struck for two runs with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip Romulus, 2-1, in a state pre-district qualifier played at Canton.

The victory boosts the Chiefs to the state district tournament at Ann Arbor Huron, with a 12:30 p.m. game Saturday against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pioneer advanced to the districts by eliminating Plymouth Salem Friday, 11-5, at

softball

CANTON FELL behind in the fifth. as Romulus pushed a run across on a double and an error by Chief pitcher Janine Carpenter. That was the only flaw in Carpenter's performance. She allowed just one other hit and walked one, although she hit two batters in the

The Chiefs rallied in the seventh, with Lou Ann Hamblin leading off with a bunt single. She stole second, but the next two batters were retired, putting Canton on the brink of elimination.

Missy Aiken grounded to shortstop, but was safe on an error, with Hamblin taking third. Carpenter then stepped to the plate, misread Canton coach Max Sommerville's sign for Aiken to steal second and bunted. The Romulus pitcher threw the ball away, Hamblin scored and Aiken went to third.

With Kathy Young at the plate, the Romulus pitcher uncorked a wild pitch

and Aiken raced home with the winning

SALEM ENDED its season at 18-4 with the defeat to Pioneer. The Pioneers led all the way, scoring three unearned runs in the first inning and six in the game to sideline the Rocks.

Sarah McKenna and Cindy Runge had RBI singles for Salem. Debbie Glomski and Lynne Gamache each drove in runs with bases-loaded walks in a three-run Salem seventh. Mary Pryslak's ground out brought in the other. Diane Murphy absorbed the pitching loss.

Salem into districts

Barry McNamara turned in a splendid mound performance, throttling Farmington Harrison on just four hits, to send Plymouth Salem to a 3-1 victory Friday in a state predistrict baseball qualifier at Harri-

McNamara struck out five and did not allow a walk in going the distance to earn the victory. Salem now advances to the state district tournament against the Milford Lakeland-Walled Lake Central winner at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Canton.

The Rocks scored the winning

baseball

runs in the fourth. Dan Carlson singled, Tom Moore walked and, after a ground out, both runners scored on Scott Anderson's double.

That made it 3-0, Salem. The Rocks scored in the first inning on a single by Dave Slavin and a double by Carlson. Harrison got its only run in the bottom of the fourth.

The victory lifted Salem's record

Canton ties up Bentley

special writer

Livonia Bentley wrapped up the Lakes Division and tied Northville for the overall Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title Thursday by tying Plymouth Canton, 2-2.

Bentley, sporting its best record in the school's history, finished 15-1-3 overall and 10-0-3 in league play. Canton is 4-7-2 overall.

Amy Weber scored Bentley's first goal on a header from Kim Patterson. Lisa Russell then scored unassisted for Canton, but Bentley took a 2-1 halftime lead thanks to Lisa Rigstad's 30th goal of the year from Missy Weber.

Canton's Lori Engel scored the equalizer with 18 minutes to go in the match. Russell drew the assist. Bentley outshot Canton, 30-7.

ON WEDNESDAY, Bentley routed visiting Farmington, 7-1, as Amy Eichhorn and Colleen McQueen each scored twice.

Rigstad added a goal and two assists, and Patterson got credit for three assists. Sheri Wolfe and Amy Finzel also scored for Bentley.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7 NORTH FARMINGTON 0

The Rocks got two goals and two assists from Julie Tortora Wednesday at home to raise their overall season record to 12-6-1.

Other Salem goals were scored by Dani Morin, Shelly Staszel, Tracy Greenhalge, Kelly Clarke (her first of the year) and Ruth Knoerl.

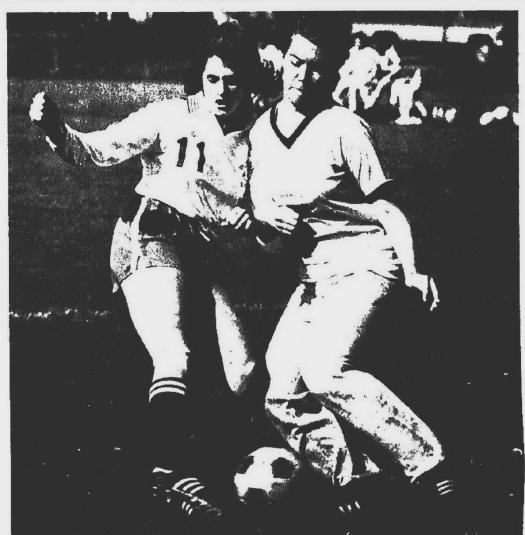
Morin and Staszel added two assists each. Goalie Sarah Wallman posted the shutout.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 4 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2

The Chiefs broke out to a 2-0 halftime lead and held on Wednesday at Franklin.

Engel led the way with two goals. Kim Reeves and Russell, who also added two assists, rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Brda tallied both Franklin goals.



The battle for the ball between Salem's Shelly Staszel (11) and North Farming-

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 2

Dawn Brda scored from Sharon Cancilla with 2:36 to go in the third overtime to give Livonia Franklin the victory in a girls' soccer state reg semifinal contest against Livonia Ladywood.

The game was played Thursday night at Livonia Bentley.

Franklin (7-10) met Livonia Churchill (15-4-1) for the regional title on Saturday at Bentley, while host ton's Heather McPhillips was won by Staszel. Salem bounced the Raiders, 7-2.

Stevenson faced Bloomfield Hills Lahser in another regional final. (Results of those games and the state semifinals will appear in Thursday's Observer).

Ladywood, which bowed out at 7-2-3, led 2-1 until 75:25 of the second half, when Franklin's Toni Fair

In the first half, Brda scored unassisted, and Julie Moylan scored the first of her two goals for Ladywood as the two teams went into the dressing

Moylan then scored at 54:34, but the lead stood

for only 19 minutes.

Relay win lets Rocks claim division crown

The strong legs of Dawn Johnson carried Plymouth Salem to an exciting 64-59 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls' track win Friday over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks captured the Lakes Division dual-meet title with a 4-1 record. Stevenson finished at 3-1. The 10-team WLAA meet will be Wednesday at Livonia Churchill. (The running events are to start at 7 p.m.).

Johnson, a junior won four events including the long jump, 16-1114; 100-yard dash, 12.0; 220 dash, 27.8, and 440

But Salem clinched the meet by winning the final event, the mile relay, in

The closeness of the meet was reflected in the shot put as Salem's Cheri Muneio and Sue Hollman both threw 29-10, but Muneio took the first-place points because of a longer second girls track

throw. Stevenson's Sherry Evans was third at 29-914.

OTHER SALEM individual winners includes Cindy McSurely in the high jump (5-2) and Carol Lindsay in the 330 low hurdles (49.7). The Rocks also captured the 440 relay in 54.3.

Sue Tatigian led Stevenson with victories in the mile (5:47.6) and two mile (12:33.0). Other Spartans recording firsts included Hollman, discus, 108-3; Kallie Roesner, 110 hurdles, 16.5, and Maggie Karr, 880 run, 2:28.8.

Stevenson won the 880 relay as Brenda Belleville, Amy Rozman, Michelle Wolfe and Beth Mier combined for a clocking of 1:52.9.

Road race on way

On your marks, road runners. The track and cross country alumni from Plymouth Salem High have got a race

In cooperation with the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the alumni club is sponsoring a "Rocks' Run" at 10 a.m.

Two races are scheduled, one covering three miles and another going five miles. Both are fairly flat, paved single loops through Plymouth neighborhoods.

Street and Penniman Avenue.

Registration cost is \$6 (which includes a T-shirt) until June 4 and \$4 after (no T-shirt).

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Entry forms can be picked up in Plymouth at the Parks and Recreation office in the Cultural Center, at Sportventure, Trading Post and Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, at the Livonia Family Y and other area locations.

Late registration is from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on the day of the race. Free refreshments will be offered after the

Awards will be presented for first place overall in male sions in both races and for first through 10th in each age category.

For more information on the race, contact Rocks' Run, c/o Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth

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Tindall, White ignite Salem to dual victory

By C.J. Risek staff writer

Second best isn't all that bad. That's the place Plymouth Salem's

boys' track team has counted on all season. It was second that enabled the Rocks to blast Walled Lake Central Wednesday, 97-35, in their final dual meet of the season.

The victory gave Salem a 4-3 overall record. The Rocks finished the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) campaign at 3-3.

The object of any race is to win. Winning is the reason for staging dual meets as well. But to accomplish the second, a team doesn't necessarily need to dominate the first.

SALEM HAS PROVEN that all season. Against Central, the Rocks won only seven of the 13 individual events. However, their depth was again the difference. Salem swept the relays and

took all 13 scoring seconds (seconds in

relays do not earn points). Marc Tindall and Mike White set the pace for the winners. Tindall was assoclated with four firsts. He captured the 100-yard (10.39 seconds) and 220-yard (24.02) dashes on his own and then teamed with Dan Lingg, Jeff Arnold and Glenn Medalle for a 440 relay win (45.3) and with Dan Harkness, Dan All-

lay victory (3:47.8). White was nearly as impressive with three firsts, including triumphs in the high jump (6 feet 1 inch) and long jump (19-11%). White also combined with

nger and Arvinder Sooch for a mile re-

Allinger, Arnold and Craig Morton to capture top honors in the 880 relay

OTHER FIRSTS for the Rocks went to Lingg in the pole vault (14-0), Medalle in the 120 high hurdles (15.35) and Sooch in the 330 low hurdles (42.4).

Salem seconds in field events went to Dave Houle in the shot put (41-4), Keith Urban in the discus (135-11), Dave Bertell in the high jump (5-3), Arnold in the long jump (19-8), and Mike Harwood in the pole vault (11-0).

On the track, Rock second-place finishers were Sooch in the 120 hurdles (16.25), Allinger in the 330 hurdles (43.3), George Condash in the 100 (10.89), Morton in the 220 (24.8), Jerry Smith in the 440 (55.7), Eric Pederson in the 880 (2:14.9), Skip Whittaker in the mile (4:58.8) and John Keros in the two mile (10:52.9).

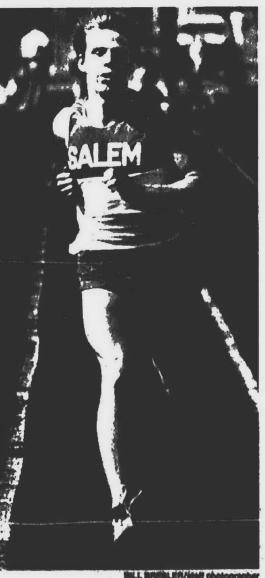
ALL THAT REMAINS on the Salem track schedule is the WLAA championship meet Wednesday at Farmington and the state finals Saturday in Jack-

Livonia Churchill is the heavy favorite to dominate the WLAA meet. Salem coach Gary Balconi figures several teams have a shot at second place in the meet, including the Rocks.

"Off the top of my head, I would have to say Salem, Farmington, Livonia Ste-venson and Walled Lake Western would certainly be in the running for second, the Rocks' coach said.

After a season like this, what better

place for Salem to finish?



The Rocks' Maro Tindali was involved in four firsts against Central.

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Runner back on track

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Dr. Ken Carman has this book

It contains a list of his athletic accomplishments and workouts. For seven years, while growing up in Cresko, Iowa, and then at University of Iowa, there was lots to fill his book with. After graduation from Iowa, there was a lull

in Carman's book. A 30-year lull.

That void is over now. Carman's book is again active, so active that he may need a new one

At 55, Carman has become one of the top runners in the nation in his Masters' age divi-

ON MAY 6 at the Southeast U.S. Masters Track and Field championships at North Carolina State. Carman shattered the national record for 55-59-year-olds in the men's 3,000-meter run. His time of 10:12.5 bested the mark of 10:19.0, set one year before by Ann Arbor's Jim Forshee.

Carman also won the steeplechase in 11:36.0. Two more entries for the Garden City resident's book, a listing he really doesn't require. Nearly everything in it he could recite without need of reference

"One reason I did so well," he said of his recent record-setting race, "was that I ran with younger runners. I was fourth overall. One college guy and two 30-year-olds finished ahead of me. I beat everyone else entered.

"I had a tremendous finishing kick. I ran the last 200-meters in 30.5. I can't remember ever doing that, not even in college.

"I never, never had a kick like that." IN HIS HIGH school days in Iowa, Carman ran the mile and, while at Iowa, wrestled and ran cross country. "It was an unusual combination," he admitted.

But few of the things Carman does could be called normal for a 55-year-old man. When he began his professional career some 30 years ago

- he now heads Annapolis Hospital's family practice program — he gave up running.

Until three years ago. That's when Carman decided to run in the Belle Isle New Year's Eve race with his wife, Barbara.

It was a mistake — of sorts. "I was very, very irritated with myself," he said of the race. That's when Carman decided to get back into shape.

The reason for Carman's irritation at Belle Isle was more than a conditioning problem. Attitude had a lot to do with it.

"When I run, I run to win," he explained. "I'm a competitive runner.' HE STARTED his training shortly after the

Belle Isle fiasco. He competed in six races in 1980 and won four. In 1981 "I began to crank up the speed", which

had been dormant for so long, and finished first in his age division 12 times, taking second in six other races. Last year was even more productive: 27 firsts in 31 races and some records to go

His 10:55.0 clocking in the steeplechase established a national record for 54-year-olds. Then, at the National Masters Track and Field Championships in Wichita, Kansas, last August, Carman won the 50-54 division 5,000-meter run in what he called "the toughest race I ever had in

In winning, Carman outdueled Al Laurence, a native of Australia who won the 1956 Olympic bronze medal in the 10,000-meter run.

"All of my times are better this year than last," Carman said. "I suppose you could say I improve with age."

And work. His schedule - both training and travel - is what makes him so competitive.

AT 5:30 EVERY morning, Carman can be found pedalling his exercise bike, which he continues for a half-hour. At noon, he exercises for 30 minutes, then runs for 1-11/2 hours. In the evening, its back on the stationary bike for another



Dr. Ken Carman — a successful return to racing after a 30-year hiatus.

Sound fatiguing? It's nothing compared to his weekend schedule.

Carman spends most of his weekends, not at home watching TV, but on the road, racing.

"I have this theory," he said. "If you're going to run, you've got to run against the best. I actively seek out the fastest runners."

Wherever they may be. In the next month, Carman will be in New Orleans, Atlanta, Cleveland and Eugene, Ore. for assorted competitions. Of the 30-35 races he competes in during a year, more than half are out of state.

His goal? "My main goal is the world steeplechase championship," he said. "That's one event (in which) I have a good shot at the world

Carman would like to reach that goal at the World Masters Championships, Sept. 23-30 - in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It's a sure bet he'll be there. Even if he has to run the entire distance.

United steams to win at soccer invitational

Livonia United, sparked by the goalscoring of John Gelmisi, won the Midland Invitational soccer tournament

last weekend (May 21-22). The 16-and-under team for boys won three straight games to capture the championship.

In the final, Gelmisi brought his tourney goal total to seven with a pair of scores in an 8-0 triumph over the Grand Blanc-Genessee Stars.

Other United goal scorers included Joe Novak (two), John Hotka, Joe Mase, Jim Carney and James Reda-

"They played an excellent game and I think they're coming on strong now," said United coach Steve Vakratsis,

whose team is tied for first in the Bonanza-Express League with a 2-1-1 record.

In the Midland tournament opener, United downed the Midland Strikers, 4-1. as Gelmisi, Mase and Novak scored for a 3-0 halftime lead. Hotka added a second-half goal and netminder Jeff Vakratsis came up with a big save to kill a Striker rally.

In the second round, United topped the Saginaw Wheels, 6-1, behind four Gelmisi goals. John Drouillard also scored and Kevin Bielski rounded out the scoring with a penalty shot goal.

United will return to action at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Livonia's Jaycee Park in a State Cup quaterfinal match.

Fencers foil foes

Thomas Kleckner must be a good teacher.

As coach of the Schoolcraft College Fencing Club, Kleckner watched with delight as his team snapped up first and third places in Women's Foil, and first, third and fourth in Men's Foil at the Novice Fencing Tournament, May 14 at Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft has become a meeting place for area fencers, some coming from as far away as Mt. Clemens to compete. Saturday's day-long event was no exeception as there were 32 men's and 11 women's entries.

PEGGY O'KEEFE of the Schoolcraft club earned first place in Women's Foil. Sue Juby of Lion and Sword

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DECEMBER 31, 1983

and Angela Zrull of Schoolcraft finished second and third, respectively.

Robert Ahn of Schoolcraft was the Men's Foil champion. He was followed by Jim Cunningham, second place, Neighborhood Club; Terry Wolfe and Randy Rice, third and fourth, respectively, from Schoolcraft.

Participating with the Schoolcraft club were members of the Fencing Academy of Michigan, coached by Maestro Istvan Danosi (recently inducted into the Wayne State University Athletic Hall of Fame); John Bailey, Lion and Sword coach; Betty Chesna, Cranbrook coach; Joel Stone, Neighborhood Club coach; Francis Wood, Condo-

sport shorts

SCRAMBLES GOLF

The third annual Canton Festival Golf Tournament is scheduled for an 11 a.m. tee off on Sunday, June 19 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The tournament will consist of threeman teams playing in a scrambles concept.

Awards will be presented to the top three teams, and for the longest drive and closest

Cost for the tourney, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, is \$33

per team. Deadline for entry is June 17. For further information, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

DOUBLES TOURNEY

Tennis players should start preparing now for Canton's annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, June 25-26 at Plymouth Canton High School's

mation, call the Parks and Rec department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. JR. FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recre-

ation department, the tournament has a \$4

per team entry fee. Also, each team must

provide a new can of balls. For further infor-

The last registration date for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association is from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11 in Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III lob-

The football and cheerleading programs are open to all Plymouth and Canton boys and girls 9-13 years old. Price is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader.

Birth certificates are required at registration. For more information, contact Karen Welling (981-3842) or Vic Gustafson (455-

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Canton bowler shoots for state singles title

These are long, trying days for Judy Griwicki, the All-Star bowler from Canton Township, who staked out a claim for the state singles title several weeks ago when she led the field with a

event as most of the top teams have already finished competition, making Griwicki the favorite Should she be successful, Griwicki

Only a few more weeks remain in the

will not only become the state champion, but she rolled 1,800 in the all-events to currently sit in fourth place. While Judy is waiting, several other

Detroit area bowlers are in the same fix. Penny Behn's Bonanza team is in line for the team title with a 2,801 total. Behn is holding second place as well in the all-events division with a

LARRY WALKER, another Canton bowler, won his first title in the Bonanza Majors Association tournament at Oak Park Lanes

He won each of his 12 matches after pacing the qualifying round, walking off with \$1,600. He averaged 218 in the elimination rounds.

THE COMING of warm weather hasn't stopped the sharpshooters as in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

three more members were inducted

into the 700 club. At Westland Bowl, Terry Smith linked games of 222, 254 and 278 for 754, while Mark McCusker followed with a 701, made possible by a closing game of 248.

In the ladies division, Darlene Minch had games of 224 and 22 in 623 to set

At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Jess Colliau opened with a 256 in the Mixed Doubles, followed by a 214 and 251 for a 721, enabling her to join the elite 700

IN OTHER GOOD showings, Maci Hawkins rolled a 629 in the summer league at Westland, while Steve Segal showed the way for the men with a 247

If early entries are a criterion, the rich classic planned next fall at Plaza Lanes will be a success. Entries have already started to arrive for the prestigious event

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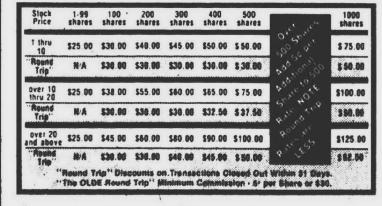
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Anthony Perkins is back at the old Bates Hotel, as a recently released mental patient in the thriller "Psycho



the movies

Louise Snider

Sequels 'n' froth will predominate through summer

can still escape to the movies. scheduled for fall release.) Summertime at the cinema has be- Still another kind of hero is coming come froth and fantasy time with a to theaters Friday, June 17, when

the middle trilogy of George Lucas' and Annette O'Toole. nine-part adventure saga that began And still another sequel is on the way

Leia (Carrie Fisher) venture to the rupt officials and active libidos. planet Tatooine to rescue Han Solo (Harrison Ford) from the deep-freeze. MORE COMEDY IS in store when a

will be on the screen in a cranial come-wild spoof of pirate movies. dy, "The Man with Two Brains." Martin The four segments of "Twilight stars as a famous brain surgeon who Zone," a film that attracted attention

late to help Norman Bates (Tony Per- ing's vintage television series. Hitchcock's classic chiller.

kind of terror as a teen-age computer Cornell MacNeil in leading roles. whiz taps into a military defense net-

work command system and triggers a light entertainment with more to come

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AR BA

If you aren't escaping on a vacation Moore and Maud Adams star. (Sean this summer (or even if you are), you Connery will return as Bond in a film

couple of dramas thrown in for good "Superman III" opens. Blending action measure and a complement of sequels. romance and comedy, the sequel again Opening the season is the movie stars Christopher Reeve as the Man of which, by dint of ancestry, will lay Steel and Margot Kidder as newshound claim to blockbuster status, "Return of Lois Lane. They are joined by the talthe Jedi." This is the third chapter in ents of Richard Pryor, Robert Vaughn

with "Star Wars" and continued with with the raunchy gang from Angel
"The Empire Strikes Back."

Beach High School in "Porky's II — The regulars are all back, as Luke The Next Day." The teens continue to Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Princess tangle with school administrators, cor-

Sir Alec Guinness and Billy Dee Wil- ghetto kid (Eddie Murphy) and a iams appear in reprise roles, and some wealthy executive (Dan Aykroyd) get new creature characters have been together in "Trading Places." And in added to the already interesting galaxy "Yellowbird," a crazy-quilt cast conof Chewbacca, Yoda, R2-D2 and C-3PO. sisting of Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Steve Martin, stil looking for that Peter Boyle, John Cleese, Marty Feldelusive hit after "Dead Men Don't Wear man (in his last performance), Cheech Plaid" and "Pennies from Heaven," and Chong, and James Mason launch a

invents a screw-top method of brain because of a tragic helicopter accident while shooting, are still being kept under wraps, but they're likely to be HIS INVENTION, however, is too strange tales, as inspired by Rod Serl-

kins), the proprietor of the old Bates Music lovers have at least one film Motel. Afer 22 years in a mental hospitolook forward to — "La Traviata." tal, Norman is back in "Psycho II." Franco Zeffirelli wrote, designed and Vera Miles also returns in this sequel to directed what is promised to be a dazzling version of Verdi's opera with "War Games" deals with a different Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and

Altogether, it's a diverse group of in July and August including "Jaws 3-Agent 007 is more interested in inter- D;" Natalie Wood's last picture, "Brainputer leaks as he goes to India in this man said will be his last, "Fanny and 13th James Bond adventure. Roger Alexander."

national jewelry smuggling than com- storm;" and the film that Ingmar Berg-

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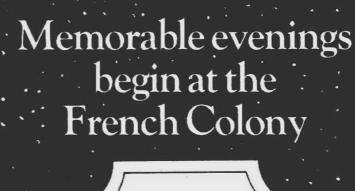
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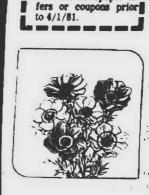
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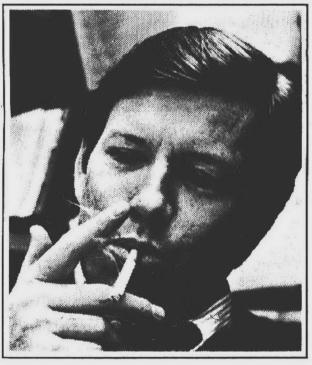


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332 Mobile Homes

For Sale PAIRMONT 1979, 14 ft. wide, 2 bed-rooms, large shed, nice home in Canton. 495-1392

336 Florida Property 332 Mobile Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which

makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina-tion based on race, color, religion,

sex or an intention to make any

such preference, limitation or dis-

PORT CHARLOTTE - FLORIDA 338,900 WATERFRONT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath lakefront condos for a remarkable 388,900. A limited pre-construction of-fering. Povia-Ballantine Corp. Call toll free anytime including Sunday 1.809-237-1843

accept any advertising for real es-tate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed

that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WEST COAST, one lot, approximately 80x125. Call 5-8pm, 565-3354 338 Country Homes BANK REPOSSESSED For Sale

For Sale

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOTS

COUNTRY LIVING

Over 2 acres - ready to build and raise a family. High & dry land with newer homes in the area. Land contract terms available. Close to major cities \$11,900. Call:

CENTURY 21

COUNTRY LIVING - Open House 12-4 PM all weekend. May 28,19,30, 4380 Lake George, Dryden. 19 acres, next to nature center. 3-4 bedrooms, susked living room, dining room, country kitchen, 1½ baths, walk-out basement. 384,000 Mortgage or L.C. 798-3013 or 642-1820 GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES

For Used Mobile Homes Nationwide Mobile Homes Park Inc. Call 729-9600 339 Lots and Acreage COMMODORE 1983- New 2 bedroom BIRMINGHAM. Build or invest. Large, wooded 60x120 residential lot. Down-town, all city utilities & conveniences. Must sell at \$26,500. Owner: 335-0528

FAIRMONT 1976 12x80, 2 bedrooms, can stay on lot in Novi. \$350 down assumes loan, at \$159 per mo. or pay off price of \$8200. Call anytime 348-2969 Prices drastically reduced. Great op-portunity for Bioomfield Hills living. Mon. thru. Fri. 353-2426 HOMETTE, 1981, 14x70, natural fire-place, 3 bedroom, large lot, Plymouth Hills. Must sell. \$16,906. 458-8627

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - one prime wooded lot, overlooking Oakland Hills golf course. 6 acre. Best offer. Owner. 842-8429 KIRKWOOD, 1981, 14x79, 2 bedroom, formal dining, central air, all appli-ances, large lot & shed, many extra fea-tures. Call after 4pm. Canton. 495-9759 MOBILE HOME, 12 X 60 ft., ideal for construction trailer, \$800 or best offer. Ask for Barb or Ed 533-9353 MONARCH 1972 12x50 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 5x7 storage shed, \$4000 or best offer. 847-0396

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 5.9 ACRES, ideal location for solar home, surrounded by lakes, \$4000 down. L.C. terms. Dexter - Pinchney area, off N. Territorial Rd. Realty World Robert Olson Realtors. 981-4444 LIVONIA 6x140, beautiful site for Model home 14 x 70. Furniture, washer & dryer, mi-crowave, dishwasher, shed Canton area, \$14,900. 495-1140

LIVONIA Half acre treed lot, New Schoolcraft area, \$18,000. BELL CREEK

Livonia, I acre ravine secluded \$22,000 10 ACRES Plymouth area. Pr

miles \$40,000

TEPEE

533-7272 28200 7 Mile

MOUNT PLEASANT. 55 acres, river frontage, next to City airport, \$2000, an acre Terms MOUNT PLEASANT. 5 & 10 acres parcels with river frontage, \$1000, an acre. COLMAN AREA- 78 acres, heavily wooded, \$600 an acre Terms MIDLAND AREA- 40 acres, heavily wooded, state land nearby, \$700. an acre Terms Listed Underwriters L-313-569-1494

NOVI ROAD & 13 Mile area, corner lot.

PLYMOUTH TWP 2 lots, secluded, 185 X 190, 823,500, 135 X 169, 819,000. Perked, gas available 46645 W. Ann Arbor Trail overlooks hilltop golf course.

for investment or development located on Silverbell at Giddings Rd., at west end of General Motors Orion Twp. Plant Currently zoned 1-1 with poten-tial for research, warehousing, branch banking, etc. Call Donald Scott 209-4500 SOUTHFIELD - large corner lot, residential, 90 x 104' with water and sewers. Corner Westhaven & Macauley. \$15,000. Call: 756-4280 or 334-4007

SOUTH WABEER
Bloomfield Hills. Beautiful lot overcooking golf course. All offers welcome.
626-6215

340 Lake-River-Resort

Property For Sale

BETSIE RIVER HOME, cance livery & campground 60 acres (10 acres hardwood included), is mile river frontage. Unlimited growth potential. Close to Traverse City. 616-378-2386 CENTRAL MICHIGAN - exciting year round chalet home on large wooded lot CENTRAL MICHIGAN - exclusing year round chalet home on large wooded lot in beautiful Canadian Lahes. Private golf courses and lake privileges in this secured development. Fully turnished, with many extras. Motivated sellers. Call 618-972-8794 or 313-683-3893

342 Lakefront Property

BASELINE LAKE
Huron River Chain. Executives high
quality water property. Brick 3 bedroom home, 2% batis, 2 fireplaces,
34:24" parage, finished carpeted walkout level, beautifully leadecaped, bite
top trad. 90ft water frontage, 8139,800.

OREN NELSON REALTOR

CLARESTON AREA Wooded labelrout, 2 bedroom footage. Land Contract, \$55,000

CLASSIC St. Clair, H. Rivereife house, One of a kindl Well maintained and fully decerated, 5 bedforom, 54 hatin, 8 fireplaces, can room, jarge lettebas, ese appliances, fully landscaped, large river letterous integration only.

L. C. Realty.

LIVONIA & AREA
2 FIREPLACES. Lovely Dearborn
Heights brick ranch featuring huge
kitchen, finished recreation room, large
lot, patio & 2 car garage. Fantastic assumption. \$59,500.

SUPER LAND CONTRACT. \$4,000 down! Super sharp 3 bedroom brick Dearborn Heights ranch home, featur-ing 14 baths, 2 yr. old kitchen, finished basement with kitchen, aluminum trim, garage & more. \$59,900. 422-6030

Blue Light Special 3 bedroom ranch squeaky clean. Loads of storage, ceramic bath, and newer roof. FHA/VA or \$2,000 down conventi-onal. \$38,500. Call: 10% LAND CONTRACT ASSUMP-TION: 3 bedroom brick Tri in prime lo-cation of Westland Featuring 146 baths, modern kitchen, family room, newer carpeting & a 2 car garage. 855,900.

BE A LANDLORD! When you purchase this 2 story duplex, each unit having 3 bedrooms, large kitchens, utility rooms, and great terms. \$32,900. CLASSIC COLONIAL Large 4 bedroom brick home with 24 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, base-

WESTLAND CONDO. Clean 2 bedro

94% ASSUMPTON 3 bedroom brick ranch with many features, 2 full baths, kitchen with bull-ins & formica cup-boards, fireplace, Florida room, fla-ished basement with wet bar, new fur-nace, extra insulaton, low heat bills, and 2 car garage, \$59,500.

QUALITY QUAD on a park-like setting with over 20 Evergreens. Featurng dis-ing room, family room, 1% baths, base-ment, covered patio and garage with

WOLFE 474-5700

LIVONIA, 5 Mile-Middlebelt area, newranch with 2 car attached garage or over half acre lot, 2 baths, large grea

New on the market!
This original owner home has had loving care and offers many newer, quality features. Three bedrooms, full basement and two car garage. Sure to be love at first sight. \$45,900. Call261-5080

Thompson-Brown OWNER LEAVING STATE Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, huge family room, spacious kitchen-all sippliances included. Gorgedus finished basement with 12'x34' lounge area & 12' wet bar, central air, electronic air

SUPER NICE bedroom bungalow with 2 baths, for-large lot with 24 car garage, and fUCR MORE. \$55,900. Call

MIKE WICKHAM **CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors** 478-4660 261-4700

TRANSFERRED IMMEDIATELY - 4 THANSFERRED IMMEDIATELY - 4 bedroom brick ranch or den, 1632 aq ft. L.C. \$15,000 to \$25,000 down. 5 Yrs. 11% or 10% 2 baths, air, new roof, built ins, Large basement, appliances, \$68,000. 427-0941

Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 25641 New York, Bungalow, ideal starter home, 5 rooms & bath, aluminum siding, double iot, \$15,000. "422-1144 DEARBORN, 2 Bedroom brick, 1½ car garage, 1½ bath. Near Oakwood Hospi-tal, \$49,500 Call after 6PM, 348-2869

quality of a custom home awaits buyer of this brick ranch with finished base-ment, 2 baths, fireplace, attached ga-rage, double lot. Yours for \$56,900. 314 Plymouth-Canton ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

A bedroom, 2% bath colonial in N. Can-ton. Premium lot backs to protected woods. Family room, fireplace, Tudor style, frost with brick belt. Asking, 364,909. Call for more details

Realty World Robert Olson Realtors

m, 1 car garage, app room, 2 car garage, appliances. New sod! Immediate occupancy or Rent with Option. \$56,900... 437-1871 or 278-0262 CANTON - by owner, 4 bedroom, 34 bath colonial, large family room with fireplace, Sunflower Sub, VA assumition possible, \$80°s. 453-6854

CANTON - BY OWNER
Assumable at 184 % . 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 24 car garage,
full basement.
459-8142

CANTON N., Windsor Park, by owner. 3 hedroom possible 4, 1% hath colonial, contral air, family room with fireplaces, finished basement with wet-bar, 3% an-sumption, \$69,900.

Thompson-Brown

314 Plymouth-Canton

2203 MARLOW CANTON 2203 MARLOWE Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick \$2500 DOWN \$312 PER MONTH

ANTON: 4 bedroom colonial, 2 car at-ached garage, 1% bath, family room, ireplace, patio. Nicely landscaped, arge frontage, \$64,900. 397-1183 CRESCENDO SUPER QUAD. 4 bed

DESIRABLE Forest Trails Sub 3 bedroom 1% bath colonial in N. Can-ton. Huge family room, fireplace with raised bearth, cathedral ceilings, list floor laundry, decorated in warm earth tones throughout, thermo windows, ½ car attached garage, \$73,900.

CENTURY 21 **Gold House Realtors ENJOY SUMMER**

SCOTTIE FLORA

your own 300 ft. yard - older 3 to droom brick bungalow in Plymouth ardwood floors, fireplace in livin som, basement, garage. Only \$55,800. Century 21 Gold House Realtors

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom bungalow, 5 blocks to Downtown Plymouth. Priced to sell. By Owner. Call: 453-2999 or 453-7324 JUST LISTED

3 bedroom immeulate brick ranch, basement under family room and part-ty finished. Family room/fireplace with sthedral celling, I to baths, 24 car ga-age, kitchen appliances. \$41,000 c. f. g. DAVE BEARDSLEY

459-6000

Large Florida Room with a Rively view of the woods behind 3 bedroom colonial in good family area Family room with direplace, neutral carpeting, \$61,909.

Gold House Realtors 459-6000 NATURE LOVERS' PARADISE

Schweitzer Real Estate BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 453-6800

able. Principals only. 453-476; 531-5478
PPLYMOUTH TWP, quiet cul-de-sac is
Beacon Hills with individual custom
homes. Property gradually alopes lorear with view of lawns a mature trees.
Master suke first floor, 4 bedrooms up,
finished lower level with ree room is
bedroom with bath. Crown moldings,
chair rasl, bannisters, 6-panel door,
book shelves & cabinets in naturalwood. Brochure on signpost-fast occurmodel. Prochure on signpost-fast occurmodel. Prochure on signpost-fast occurmodel. Prochure on signpost-fast occurmodel. Prochure on signpost-fast occurwood. Brochure on signpost-fast occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochure occurmodel. Prochur

PLYMOUTH TWP. - By owner. 3 bed room 2 bath ranch, family room, fire place, central air, 2 car garage 370,000 453-071

PLYMOUTH - 1½ acre, beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom ranch, cholol floor plan, many extras. Certified ap-praisal at \$106,800. 455-7633 732 KELLOGG
Two bedroom townhouse in the center
of Plymouth. \$59,500.
Call Owner...455-7931

315 Northville-Novi BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT. Apprenimately 1900 sq. ft. ranch. Fireplace with wood burner, family room, large master beforom. Close to schools. A real buy. Sacrifice, 100,000. 345-5364

316 Westland **Garden City**

6%

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES

LOVELY PAMILY HOME in Obyton Labe Estates, 900 Puritan, 4 bedrome, 1th hatts, library, family room, yer round terrace, excellent condition, et ergy officient. By owners, \$185,000.

Bloomfield OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Berkley, 12 Mile & Coolidge area, 2110 Franklin. Charming 3 bedroom, finished basement, 1½ car garage, new carpet, linoleum, fenced yard, screened patio, nice neighborhood. Asking \$45,500 543-5983

PRESTIGIOUS N.W. BIRMINGHAM 4 bedrooms, 24 baths, Monterey Colo-nial. Fireplace, Florida room with charcoal grill, kitchen modernized, panelled den, full basement (rec room), car attached garage. Owner, 9am-1:30pm, 649-9320; after 5pm, 644-2353 WABEEK 4 bedroom contemporary on 1 acre lot with lake view. Neutral decor, Immaculate. Assumable mort-gage, \$325,000. 626-2295

303 West Bloomfield Bloomfield Hills Schools

\$96,900 (1-an). Brick colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred. Private court setting. Home reflects prioate of ownership. Mature landscaping. Call for details and personal tour. ML 10071.

\$239.500

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100 304 Farmington

478-4660 261-4700 REDFORD- Charming 3 bedroom, I ty bath Cape Cod, finished basement, dou-ble lot, newly landscaped, gas grill. New carpet throughout Immaculate condition Call 538-7368 **Farmington Hills** BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2½ baths, great room, fireplace, for-mal dining, central air, large kitchen, 2 car garage, \$132,500.

REDFORD \$1000 down
Assumption of a 13% mortgage
534-0526 CHARM & BEAUTY shows like a model 4 bedrooms, the horary large ceramic foyer, 34 baths, full basement, quality builder, prestigious Green Hill Woods. Home backs to large commons area Call for your private showing \$137,900 849,900. 3 bedroom brick, large lot, at-tached garage. Open 2-5Pm Sun. May 29 & June 5. 255-3712 THREE bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ car garage, lot & ½. Quiet Neighborhood. Redford Union Schools. \$29,900.

BIRMINGHAM! 3 bedroom ranch, ex-cellent condition. New garage, roof. Near school. Assumable mortgage. \$52,500. 644-5978

HISTORIC FRANKLIN Village, custom 1% stoly colonial with 5400 sq.ft. Secluded private, wooded site. 3349,000 or best. By appointment, 855-2010

Century 21 EXECUTIVE TRANSPER ALES

Century 21

851-4100 851-4100

COLONY PARK WEST-4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial decorated in earth tones. Den, family room with wet bar & fireplace. Living room, disning room, large kitchen with breakfast area 1st. floor laundry room, recessed lighting throut, central air, sprinkling system, 2½ car garage, patio with gas BBQ Owner being transferred 8½ & assumable mortgage \$129,900 By owner. 553-7333 BEVERLY HILLS charmer, well decorated 3 bedroom ranch, with Florida room, dising room, fireplaces, 2 car garage & no basement. So. of 14 Mile Rd. & W. of Greenfield \$72,000 Land contract available with \$15,000 down.
Call after 5pm. 557-2164 **FARMINGTON HILLS**

- MODEL OPEN -

SAT. & SUN., 1-5PM

11180 PARKLANE (1% miles W. of Farmington Rd. off 9 Mile, enter on Green Hill Rd. Follow Model Signs!)

BLOOMFIELD BY OWNER
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on 1.3 Acre
tot, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, formal
living and dining room, 34 baths, gas
heat, central air. Birmingham Schools
Assumable 8% mortgage. 851-9321 Assumance on mergage.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS custom built, pillared colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2% baths, fenced, patio, finished basement, large lot, walking distance to St. Hugo School. 8140,000. After 4pm, 338-838 BLOOMFIELD HILLS- Hilltop cont BLOOMFIELD HILLS- Hilltop contemporary tri-level with magnificent acreles. Total privacy with unbelievable tendecaping surrounding house with 20140 heated free-form pool. Entensive mitror & glass throughout. Sunroom off fabilious Litchen with separate sating areat Living room, full dining room, family room, 3 bedroomen, 4th. as storage almalds, lake privileges, security & fire alarms with much more. Superb move-th condition, \$300,000. 851-1270

or best. Bylappointment, 835-2019

INVHE WOODS

(1-wo). Bloomfield Twp. Estate size site with over 104 trees in the setting for this attractive 3300 plus ag. ft, quality home. Owner thanserred Property of the street size of the setting for up-to-date lulchen, 2-way frespicate between living rum and dining room, plus a second family room fireplaces, 2 baths and 2 half belle, ample dining room, basement, and a 2 car garage. Private court setting. Dream come true. Sold in July, 184, for \$156,000. Priced for fast sale as \$159,000. Excellent condition. Act fast.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH! 3 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room. Track & recessed lighting, new carpets thruout, hardwood floors. Full base-ment, By owner: \$89,000. 559-1613

97 Golf Club Repa

98 Greenhouses

99 Gutters

102 Handyman

102 Handyman 105 Hauling 108 Heating 109 Solar Energy 111 Home Safely 112 Humidillers 114 Income Tax 115 Industrial Sec

117 Insulation

146 Marble

115 Industrial Service

116 Insurance Photography

117 Insulation
120 Interior Decorating
121 Interior Space
Management
123 Janitorial
126 Jewelry Repairs & Cl
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance

135 Lawn Maintenance 138 Lawn Sprinkling

147 Medical/Nursing

Repair

147 Medical/Nursing
148 Maid Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument
157 Music Instrument

Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
170 Patios
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Piano Tuning-Repair
Refinishing

Relinishing

200 Plastering

IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED Inside and out. Lovely treed 2 acre site. Clean and neutral, large rooms, gracious floor plan. 3 bedroom ranch 3 beths. Florida room, full basement, central air, alarm system, 24 car garage. You should GO FOR IT - you'll love it! \$149,900.

Kitchen & Kitchen Real Estate 672-29272

673-2272 OPEN SUN. 1-5PM ... Rochester Con-temporary. 4 acres, pond, stream, 11 doorwalls, finished walkout basement (bar), spa. 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, 3% ga-rage. More! Reduced to sell! 651-8118

BERKLEY- Attractive 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, alum. sided, fenced, Land Contract terms. \$38,500. 548-9396 or 459-1182

310 Union Lake

MARTINUZZI CONSTRUCTION FOREST PARK - 9 Mile/Inkster area, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, spacious lot, \$84,500. 478-0439

Gatchouse Community (76-fo). Best buy in Ramblewood. 3,000 sq. ft. colonial with 4 bedrooms. 2 % baths, den, first floor laundry. Spectaler family with wet bar and full wall brick fireplace, large country kitchen Absolute move-in condition. Many special features. Call for details. \$159,900. Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

305 Brighton-Hartland

BRIGHTON - BY OWNER In Airway Hills. Pilota Dreams hôm with hanger in backyard. 2,000 ft. strip lights. 2,000 ng. ft. quad-level, 34-bed (50ms. After 6:30 PM. 229-866 SOUTH LYON. New home, 1800 sq. feet. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch. 3 agree with pend. 9% % mortgage available. \$110,000. Builder: 847-0557

Homes For Sale

326 Condos For Sale

HUNTINGTON WOODS

4 bedrooms, 2% baths, finished basement, modern kitchen 2% car garage.
New furnace, central air. Assumable mortgage. 543-2047

WALLED LAKE. 128 Arvida, N. of 14 Mile. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2 sun porches & beach privileges. \$30,500. \$5,000 down, 10% LC. 491-1470

GREENFIELD-Southfield area. Reduced \$4,000 below market, 3% bedroom brick bungalow, living room, attaural fireplace, 1% car garage with patio. \$21,900.

Wonderland Mobile Home Sales 45475 Michigan Ave at Belleville Rd 397-2330

STEWART 1979, 12 x 65, 1 bedroom, fireplace, 2 air conditioners, \$9,500, in Country Cousins, Novi. 348-6265 WINDSOR, 1979. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,

333 Northern Property For Sale FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 24 bath Townhouse, Sugar Loaf resort, near Traverse City. Excellent golf, tennis & skiing \$59,900 642-3857 HALE (I hour N. of Bay City)
Lake/ront parcels on spring fed Loon
Lake (former YWCA Maqua property).
Beautiful, rolling, wooded sites, private
eommunity, clean, unspoiled, safe, sandy beach LC terms.
Scofield Real Estate, 517-728-2603

Scotled Real Estate. 317-28-2803

INDIAN RIVER
Custom built 3 bedroom, ranch, on Burt
Lake, with 100 ft. frontage, cedar trees,
2½ baths, whirlpool, sunken living
room, brick & cedar, 2½ car garage,
underground sprinkling system, custom
cabinets, and many extras, \$125,000
Days, 618-238-8981.

Evenings. 618-238-7327 Evenings. 616-238-7227

LAKE HURON - Beautiful wooded lot 200 Ft frontage by 300 deep on secluded private beach near Rogers City 3250 front Ft. After 5pm. 642-0497 front Ft. After 5pm. 642-0497 LAKE OGEMAW 9 miles E. of West Branch 1977 Liberty trailer, close lake access 2 bedrooms, large addition-124 ### 40° on wooded lot, L.C. \$19.500. Call Mon thru Thurs. after 6 PM. 478-1671

TEN ACRES - in Kalkaska County, near Manistee River. Wooded Blue Spruce. \$9500 476-4008 TRAVERSE CITY - Must sell quality. 3 bedroom walk-out condominium on Golf Course at Grand Traverse Resort. (816) 938-1188

334 Out Of Town **Property For Sale** HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. If you wonder why Henderson-ville, in the mountains of west-ern N. Carolina, is one of the ten (10) best places in the U.S. to live - call us - at:

80 ACRES - Jordan Valley, \$40,000 L.C. terms. 471-3413

1-800-443-2781, ext. C17 HILL-PHILLIPS REALTORS - Gallery of Homes - Gallery of Homes -1611 Asheville Hwy. Jendersonville, N.C. 28739 OUTHEASTERN ARIZONA - For sale outheastern arizona - For sale

335 Time Share For Sale LIVONIA - 21x75' building, 33716 Plymouth Rd. 621-2729 336 Florida Property

For Sale

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedrooms screened-in patio, attached garage, car-peted, landscaped, underground sprin sters, \$47,500. After 4 PM. 485-9816 hlers, \$47,500. After 4 Pht. 405-9010

Ist floor, furnished, Port Ritchey ?
Oahs Ct. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, senfors, custom drapes, carpeted, slove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpeted screen porch with storage, car potent with storage car potent with the storage car potent with t PORCED TO SELL, Brand new 3 bed-room 2 bein duff front condo in earli-stee Sand Pobble Pointe compiex in Port Riches, All appliances including washer, dryer, earlysting & drupe, 1000 under current selling prices. Call after 6PH,

1-800-462-0309

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100 HORSE LOVERS!

Beautiful 5 befroom brick colonial in exquisite seighborhood. Large family room with fireplace, 24 betta, walk-in pastry. Full basement, 2 car attached

TEPEE 533-7272 LIVONIA & AREA
INGROUND POOL Eajoy summer fun
in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom
brick ranch with 2 full baths, dining
room, lireplace, professionally finished
recreation room, 2 car garage and
landscaped to perfection. Excellent financing. \$62,909.

PRICED TO SELL - Seller is offering excellent terms on this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in an excellent Livonia location. Large kitchen, dining room, finished basement, 2 car at A REAL DOLL HOUSE - Immaculate 3

PLEASING TO THE EYE - pocket-book! Lovely all brick ranch offering 3 bedrooms, dining area, full basement, attached garage, and fenced yard, Motivated Seller will consider "ALL" financing possibilities! \$53,900. PRIME LOCATION in Green Brier E 3 bedroom ranch on 100 a l lot backing to woods, fea-family room andliving a sumption. Priced at

PICTUE PERFECT 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in beautiful Burton Hollow. Large kitchen, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, covered patio, 2 car attached garage. Great buy at \$84,900.

HARRY 5. WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE is the setting for this beautiful quad level home in Plymouth Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dinlag room, ponderoas sized family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage. An entertainers delight with an INGROUND GUNITE POOL. Only \$87,900.

10 YEAR LAND CONTRACT sharp

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION of low in-terest, full term land contract. 3 bed-room brick ranch, 1% baths, family room, and fireplace, full basement, screened patio, 2 car stacked garage. DESPERATON SALE Price just shashed to \$90,000 on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fire-place, walk-out basement to 298 foot deep lot with a 40 z 34 ft. barn. HARRY 3.

421-5660 LIVONIA - brick home, 3 bedroom, full basement 3% our garage, garden spot, feeced backyard, thermo windows, new driveway: \$47,500 to settle estate. By appointment only. 285-4343

LIVONIA - Woodbrook Sub. By owner. 1

312 Livonia

m with studio ceilings, custom op-s included: \$79,900. 538-8320

wes oar, central air, electronic air leaner, carpeting thru-out, gas grill & many extras. Private backyard, metic-lously maintained in & out Low \$60's. ppointment Only. 422-1050

BY OWNER - Williamsburg coionial, Lakepointe, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, for-mal dining room, beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace, near Elementary School. 540, 560. Possible assumption. 14, 78. 420-0960 CANTON - BEST BUY! troom Colonial, 1% baths, family

CANTON - BY OWNER
2,579 sg. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, cus-tom colonial, modern decor, central sir, security system, many other extras. As-tume 11 % . 800,000. 455-1766

numption, \$89,900.

Don't miss seeing this three bedroom brick Ranch featuring a fireplaced living room, country litchen, recreation room, covered patio, two car garage and all on an extra large lot. \$72,000. Call 261-500

GOODMAN-BUILDER

ooms, central air, many extras. Possi-ole assumption if closed by July 1 34% interest, \$78,000. 981-0273

A STEAL
WOW! Only \$1600 down. 11%% fixed
39 yr. Absolute doll house, all aluminum sided. 3 spacious bedrooms, super
hitchen, carpeting thru out. \$365 total
monthly, must see. 459-6000

Century 21 **Gold House Realtors**

Century 21

NORTH CANTON Large, elegant colonial. 4 bedrooms, den, 3% baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, deck, central air, many other options. Quiet court location, great view. Interior designer finished. Non-smokers home. Over 325,000 in extras Leaving state July 2. Listing with broker June 3. Priced lower than recent nales in subdivision. \$84,000. 8% (inancing available Principals only. 453-4749; 531-5478

LAND CONTRACT

Based on Sales Price of \$44,900. 1 Yr L.C. at \$42,000. 13 Mo. payments of \$375. includes taxes & insurance, 30 yr amortization, annual percentage rate

626-2295 gage \$325,000.

WESTCHESTER VILLAGE, 6 room ranch - large lot. Birmingham School District. \$95,000 or make offer. Buyers 647-1790

Century 21

\$239,500
(1.88). Contemporary cedar 2 story built in 1979. 9 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Approximately \$200 sq. ft. of unique living area, plus additional \$50 sq. ft. partly finished walk-out sunlight lower level. Area of \$250,000 to \$300,000 custom homes. Private park, swim & fals privileges on Upper Stratts Lake. Owner transferred Note: 4 fire-places, 1½ acre wooded sile. Attractive terms with 11 ½ ft. interest approx \$100,000 cup-lerm existing mortgage. Terrific value. ML \$8654.

VINCENT N LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

Call after 5pm.

BINGHAM FARMS - prime area. 4 bedroom, 2% bath ranch, paneled family
room, % acre lot. By Owner. \$120,006.

646-7020 PARIMINE I ON FILLS
REDUCED TO SELL 1519.90
Last few weeks before listing 4 bedrooms 2th balls, contemporary colonial, cathedral ceiling in family room, central air, large deck, automatic sprinklers, wooded lot 553-0228 BIRMINGHAM Schools-Beverly Hills-newly decorated 2 bedroom brick. Fire-place, appliances, fin. basement with bar, garage. \$69,900. 644-5508 FARMINGTON HILLS **GREEN HILLS COMMONS III** BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, 24 baths family room with fireplace, finished

06 Southfield-Lathrup BY OWNER - Lathrup's most beautifully appointed 3 bedroom, 2% bath, 2 firsplace home. Formal dining room, 7k, room, wine cellar, 2 car attached garage, Calif. patio on 1/3 acre profesionally landscaped private site. Maintaines free exterior and new roof. 10,000. 645-1630 or 547-9132

BALEM TWP. - 2 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, natural fireplace, new hitchen, walkout basement. On 3 acces. Natural gas. Negotiable. Imme-diate occupancy. 6PM-9PM, 437-8039

355-2400

WOLFE