

Volume 97 Number 75

Thursday, June 9, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

54 Pages

**Twenty-Five Cents** 

# Firefighters trade concessions for jobs

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Two laid-off Plymouth firefighters returned to work this week as part of a new three-year contract which trades concessions for the jobs.

The city and the firefighter union reached the agreement on Friday, after more than two months of negotiations.

The agreement includes economic and non-economic concessions from the union, for a total savings of some \$70,000. In return, the city agreed to call back two of three firefighters laid off last month

The union should receive the credit for it because they brought these ideas into us," said City Manager Henry

"The two guys who got laid off

should sit down and really realize that they got a beck of a bunch of guys they are working with," Graper said.

However, union president Capt. Bob Degen said they weren't happy with the

"Don't get me wrong, we're happy to have the men back. Basically they put a gun to our heads and we paid the ran-

som for the two men," Degen said.
"We're disappointed, but we had to get the two men back. We tried to get the third man back, but they told us there was no way in hell we could get the third man back," he said.

INCLUDED IN the agreement were the following provisions.

· A two-year wage freeze with a wage reopener in the third year of the e Elimination of one vacation day

• Elimination of one personal leave day per man.

the same of the sa

• Sick time broken down to 4-hour segments, rather than the traditional 12-hour segments.

 No call-back of personnel when the department receives an ambulance run. Currently an off-duty firefighter is

called back into the station. • Overtime based on a 56-hour work week, instead of a 40-hour week.

• The union will drop its unfair labor practice charge against the city regarding the Community EMS ambulance service. Community EMS provides supplemental paramedic service in the city.

In the event the city lays off any

union member during the three years, the concessions are discarded and the agreement must be renegotiated.

Graper said the city saved \$6,000 to \$7,000 in legal fees since the union dropped the unfair labor practice

Another \$5,000 was saved by avoiding arbitration on the contract. And, by changing the work week to 56-hours, the city will save \$39,000 in overtime costs, he said.

ALSO, WITH two men returning, the city can continue the fire inspection program - including the \$12,000 annual fire inspection contract with North-

The city commission approved the agreement Monday night. The union voted earlier to ratify.

Graper told the commissioners the city now is in the position where it can drop the municipal ambulance service in the future.

Degen said the firefighters are still the first responders to ambulance calls and Community EMS responds second.

When Community EMS gets there we clear and return to the station," De-

"During the negotiations it was discussed that without the call-back the station is left empty during an ambu-

lance run," he said. "The city said it would assume the liability if there is something that happens when the station is empty, until

we clear and return," he said. Prior to last week's agreement, the firefighters asked the community to

help them in fighting the three layoffs. During Monday night's meeting Mayor Eldon Martin commented on the fire-

fighters' methods. 'We offered them a chance before the layoffs. I don't appreciate the tactics used by the firefighters in trying to force the issue," Martin said.

"The methods used by the firemen are not appropriate to this community," he said.

Degen said the union was "very disappointed with the mayor's statements."

"We think it is unfortunate he had to lower himself to that level to say what he did in public," Degen said.

The agreement takes effect July 1, according to Graper, although the two laid-off men went back to work this

# Qubenellor

### A formula finish

Ford Formula One race car to a first-place finish Sunday in Detroit's second annual Grand Prix.

ly drove his Tyrreli- For more on the Motor City's downtown racing event, see Page 1C in today's Observer.

# Plymouth moves closer to new downtown authority

The city of Plymouth took the first step Monday night to establish a Downtown Development Authority.

Graper added, then a DDA would be needed to finance the project.

Graper admitted the authority is

own Development Authority.

The first reading of the ordinance to set up the authority was approved by a stressed it is n 6-0 vote, with Commissioner David for that reason. Pugh absent, following a public hearing on the subject.

City Commisson chambers were filled up with residents and merchants Monday night, although most present seemed to be there mostly to get information as the majority listened and did not ask questions or make comments.

City Manager Henry Graper said the DDA, if formed, would facilitate the construction of the medical clinic St. Joseph Hospital is considering for Plymouth but is not vital for the clin-

ic's location here. If the utility poles in Central Park Lot are to be removed so the rears of Graper said, the City Commission will stores in the lot can be beautified,

Graper admitted the authority is linked to the St. Joseph project but stressed it is not being proposed only

THE HEARING opened with the city manager apologizing for some confusion about the boundaries of the DDA. The city wanted to extend the boundaries north to the Plymouth Landing restaurant property but the notices for the hearing were mailed with a description of boundaries which

stopped at City Hall. The authority will influence properties zoned commercial in an area bounded by both sides of Church, Wing,

Union, and Harvey. After the appoint members to the authority's board. Those members will then make decisions on whether to use tax increment financing or whether to ask permission to levy up to two mills for op-

erating expenses. Graper stressed that he will recommend against the levy of millage by the authority. "City government should not give up its power to tax to a private group. I will recommend against the authority levying taxes. Any money they need should be appropriated by

the City Commission." The city manager supports the con-

cept of tax increment financing which involves the city collecting income on the added value of an improvement in the downtown district and then spending that "captured" income on improvements in the district or to pay off debts of the district for capitol improvements.

THERE WILL be no added costs to existing businesses, stressed Graper, as the city will only capture additional dollars from new construction value.

The approach is an answer for homeowners who argue general fund money should not be used in commercial areas, added Graper, because it provides that commercial areas be improved with funds generated by businesses and not by residential property.

In response to a question from the id: "The medical facility can be established with or without a Downtown Development Authority. But to beautify the Central Parking Lot at the same time the facilty is built it will be easier to do with a DDA.

"The medical facility proposed though, will be financed by a group of doctors through either the Municipal Building Authority or Economic Development Commission. All the money the city is spending now to get that project will be recapped."

Ron Lowe, assistant city attorney, said that the Commission can consider amending the boundaries of the DDA at

a later date.

# Giving a lift to drunk drivers Business drives patrons home in their car

Drivers with excellent driving rebe no uniforms, and no vehicles with an By Ariene Funke

staff writer

Peggy Haarz of Plymouth believes she has found a way to help ease the death, injuries and sorrow caused by drunken drivers:

Haarz, 30, has run her own Plymouth secretarial and answering service for the past seven years. Now she is launching a new business called Aid-U-For a \$25 fee, Haarz and a partner

will drive an intoxicated person home in his or her own car. For now, the service will be limited to the Plymouth-Canton community. Haarz became troubled about the

hazards of drinking drivers last December, when she learned of a Canton nurse who died after the car in which she was riding was smashed by a drunken driver.

"I was really touched by that," Haarz said.

A FEW MONTHS later, one of Haarz's secretarial clients, a "topnotch man," was charged with man-slaughter in the traffic death of his fa-

The client, a Plymouth man, was legally intoxicated at the time his car hit a utility pole in Canton, police said. The father was a passenger in the vehicle. "I tried to think of anything that

would help," said Haart, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School, "I feel if certain individuals had the option of someone coming and getting them and their car, they would call for assist-

The service will be discreet, similar to a friend helping someone too intoxicated to drive, Haars said. There will

Aid-U-Home sign. Groups of people can use the service for the same \$25 fee.

HAARZ BELIEVES a Traverse City company uses a van to shuttle people back and forth between taverns and their homes. She is unaware of any which use the client's car.

"It's for people who don't want to worry about leaving their car behind (at the bar) or having an accident," Haarz said. "We aren't trying to promote them going (to drink). We just want to see that they get home safely." Haarz isn't a tectotaler, and she re-

drinking too much. She anticipates her siest time would be between 10 p.m. but it isn't entirely selfish," Haarz said

members times when she drove after

"If I'm going to work, I would like to help somebody. I think it's beneficial." UNDER THE format, a drinking cli-

ent arranges (preferably in advance) for an Aid-U-Car to take him or her A two-person team from Aid-U-Car

goes to the pickup point. One drives the client home in the client's car, while the other team member follows in the Aid-U-Car vehicle.

Haure hald her main difficulty has been obtaining additional insurance for her own vehicle because the concept is

That hurdle has been overcome. Now Hears is looking for a lessions partner, someone with reliable work halits and an excellent driving record. Her brother last to drop out as a partner because if other commitments, Haars said.

cords are needed, Haarz said. No chauffeur's license is required. She also wants to formulate a list of subscribers - people who are willing to pay in advance for the service.

Haarz also hopes to gain the support of barkeepers and restaurant owners in

the Plymouth-Canton area.

The drinking driver "scares me (and) it makes me hopeful this will work,

People who want to find out more about the service may call Haarz at

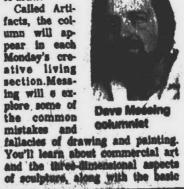
### Would-be artist? Here's your chance to learn how to draw — Page 3E proportion in anatomy of man and animal.

Here is your chance to let out that creative streak you've always known you've had. For the next several weeks, the Observer will be featuring a series of articles by artist Dave Messing who will teach those

to draw. Called Artifacts, the column will ap-pear in each Monday's creative living section.Messing will s exthe common

mistakes and

want to learn



talize on occasional mistakes, how talize on occasional mistakes, how to experiment, when to be abstract and when to be realistic.

The first installment can be found on Page 1E. It talks novice artists how to look at a subject while draw-

A Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arta, Messing has been teaching art for eight years, as will as operating his store, Art Store and More at 18774 Middlebelt in Livesia.

We think you'll enjoy the lessons as well as Messing's own brand of harmer.

You will also learn how to capi-

If you have any questions relating to the column, feel free to write Dave Messing, c/o the Observer, 461 8. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

### oral quarrel

This week, Michigan youths ages 18-21 are applying for 60,000 government-sponsored jobs created by Gov. James Blanchard's Youth Corps program the largest such undertaking in the

Revenue for the program, which will pay workers \$3.35 per hour and up to \$5.50 for supervisory positions, will be drawn largely from the state's land trust funds.

This week's Oral Quarrel question is: WHAT AFFECT, IF ANY, DO YOU THINK GOV. BLANCHARD'S YOUTH CORPS PROGRAM WILL HAVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT IN MICHIGAN? HOW IS THE JOB OUTLOOK FOR YOU THIS SUMMER? Call 459-2704 to give a 30-second response.

Look for your answer and those of your neighbors in Monday's Observer.

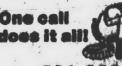
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### obituaries

#### VERNON SCHMITT

Funeral services for Mr. Schmitt, 79, of Gold Arbor, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Mary Cemetery, Brownstown Township. Officiating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-

Mr. Schmitt, who died May 26 in Plymouth Township, retired in 1965 as a superintendent from the Burroughs Corp. after 40 years. He had moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Detroit, was a member of the St. Paul Council of the Knights of Columbus and a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mary Dulz of Plymouth Township and Margaret VanBerkel of Plymouth Township; sons, Joseph of Detroit and John of Plymouth Township; sisters, Lucille Eagle of Columbus, Ohio, and Louise Malloy of Center Line; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

#### ALBERT G. BALLERT JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Ballert, 35, of Whitmore Lake were held recently in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church with burial at Toledo Memorial Park, Sylvania, Ohio. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ballert, who died May 25 in Ann Arbor, had been employed as district service manager for Toyota since 1980 and before that was employed at Lincoln-Mercury. He graduated from Livonia Franklin High in 1965 and from Eastern Michigan University in 1970 with a bachelor's degree. He was a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Survivors include: parents, Josephine and Albert Ballert of Livonia; grandmother, Ilo Butler of Toledo; grandfather, George Lewis of Toledo; sister, Josette Koets of McGrath, Minn.; brother, Colby of Novi. ALBERT D. McBRIDE

Funeral services for Mr. McBride, 57, of Ridge Road, Ypsilanti, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Howard.

Mr. McBride, who died May 28 in Wayne County General Hospital, was a former resident of Plymouth who was a member and deacon of the Full Gospel Church of Plym-

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outh. A member of the Disabled American ber of First Church of Christ Scientist of Veterans (DAV), he had served in active military duty for 14 years and in the Reserves for six years. He had retired in 1981 from Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughter, Elizabeth of Union City, Tenn.; stepdaughter, Cynthia Stoll of Plymouth; sisters, Altie Grady of Ypsilanti, Lula Mai Bailey of Bad Axe, Emily Turner of Jackson; grandchildren. and five step-grandchildren.

#### THOMAS J. KUBAT

Funeral services for Mr. Kubat, 52, of Newport Drive, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Kubat, who died June 3 in Livonia, had moved to Plymouth in 1974 from Ann Arbor. He was a sales manager for Montgomery Ward who he had worked for 15 years. He was a member of Plymouth Elks and Motor City Eagles Club.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Diane; mother, Rosemary Pitchure of Grand Rapids; brothers, Dale Pitchure of Battle Creek and Richard Pitchure of Grand Rapids.

#### JOSEPHINE E. WIK

Funeral services for Mrs. Wik, 93, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert, Locniksar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Larry Sirorskey of St. John Neumann Catholic Church officiat-

Mrs. Wik, who died May 29 at home, was born in Stratford, Ontario, and moved to Detroit in 1964 and then to Plymouth in 1973. She had received nursing training in Toronto, served many years at Poli-Clinic Hospital in New York, and after retiring served as a volunteer until 81 years of age. She is survived by a niece, great-nephew, and great-niece.

#### FREDERICK M. HOEPRICH

Funeral services for Mr. Hoeprich of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Hoeprich, who died June 4 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a retired aerospace engineer with the Bendix Corp. He was an aereospace engineer with Bendix in Baltimore and Ann Arbor, retiring in 1971. He had earned a degree in electrical engineering fromm Milwaukee School of Engineering. He had moved to Plymouth from Utica, Mich., in 1961 and was a mem-

Survivors include: daughters, Susan Ferguson of Westland and Christine of Plymouth; son, Michael of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; brothers, Carl of Denver, John of Tribes Hill, N.Y., Henry of Toledo, Herman of Canten, Ohio, Dr. Paul of Davis, Calif.; sister, Frieda of Canton, Ohio; and five

#### RANDALL COOPER

Funeral services for Mr. Cooper, 69, of Livonia were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vos-

Mr. Cooper, who died May 26 at home, was born in Oakdale, Tenn. Survivors include: wife, Edith; sons, Randall of Plymouth, Donald of Livonia; daughter, Rebecca of Livonia; brother, William of California; sister, Helen Jones of Chicago; and two grandchildren.

#### W. RICHARD STISKO

Funeral services for Mr. Stisko, 54, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral in Northville with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was Pastor V.F. Halboth Jr. of Grace Lutheran Church of Redford.

Mr. Stisko, who died May 31 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, had moved to Northville 10 years ago from Livonia. He was an analyst at Burroughs Corp., a member of the Livonia Elks, and the Stu Rock Radio Club of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Grace of Northville; mother, Mary of Northville; and daughters, Julie and Susan.

#### **GEORGE BELLUS**

Funeral services for Mr. Bellus, 49, of Dearborn were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski.

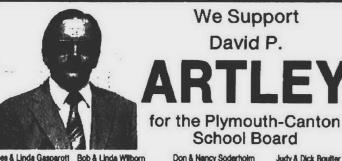
Mr. Bellus, who died May 30 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit. Survivors include: wife, Loretta; son, Raymond; daughters, Linda Calleja, Joann Kolb, Mary Hart, Sherry McClain, and Florence Wade; brother, Joseph; sisters, Irene Katich and Marjorie Knapp; and 10 grand-

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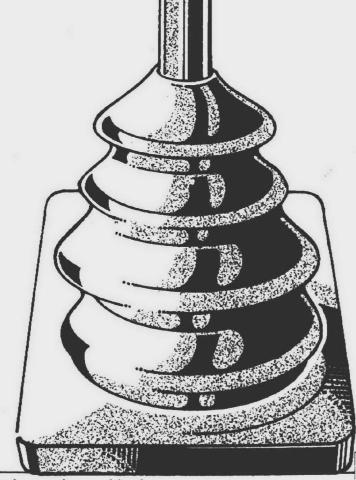
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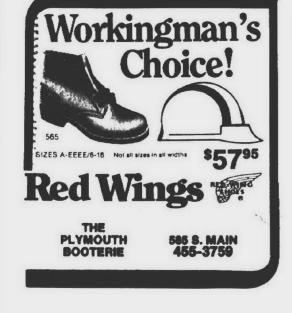
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# School board hopefuls address the issues

ton Community Schools will go to the polls to elect three members to the Board of Education.

Candidates running for two four-year terms are Roberta A. Woolard of Canton; Thomas J. Yack of Canton; Harry A. Stearnes of Plymouth; and Roland J. Thomas Jr. of Plymouth.

Running for one two-year term are Karen L. Murphy of Plymouth; Nancy A. Quinn of Plymouth; and David P. Artley of Canton.

All were questioned by the Observer concerning their goals, perspectives and qualifications. Their unedited answers appear below, with misspellings and grammatical errors reprinted.

Readers will find the Observer's endorsement of school board candidates on today's editorial page.

1. What makes you qualified to serve on the school board? What are your goals for the district?

ROBERTAS. WOOLARD: I have my master's in social work with emphasis in children and schools. I have worked extensively with children in all settings, including planning with several professionals to create programs which facilitate emotional and educational

I want to see people move into the Plymouth-Canton area for the quality schools, for the chance to help their child reach his/her potential. Our schools have a legal and moral obligation to educate each child to his/her fullest potential. I want to see an increased emphasis on personalized, quality programs. No child should lack

the basic skills upon graduation.

DAVID P. ARTLEY: Regularly attend Board meetings for two years. Active participant in same. Reviewed Board Packets since Fall, 1981. Experienced manager, contract negotiator/ administrator. President, P-C Music Boosters. Involved in numerous other District activities. Organized elementary school programs. Past President Lowell PTSO. Concerned citizen/par-

- increased citizen input Goals roveu Emphasize things directly affecting children/learning environment. Be thorough, listen, set example. Project Board image of action versus reaction. Maximize administrative efficiency. Complete reasonable/honest negotiations with unions. Approach booster groups with shared funding/responsibility efforts. Provide best education possible for children. Be accountable.

Make lunch program self-supporting.

THOMAS YACK: 13 years experi-

ence as teacher/administrator, BS/MA Eastern Michigan University, nine years member of Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, four years president, vice president, treasurer, knowledgeable, responsive, no special interest group affiliation, personal integrity, able to make difficult decisions, well versed in curriculum development and school finance.

Goals: 1) Establish uniform and consistent instructional programs and services in basic program areas 2)Establish student performance standards at all levels 3)Monitor performance of student achievement 4)Strengthen graduation requirements 5)strict adherence to discipline code 6)Maintain present levels of support staff (librari-

ans, reading teachers, etc.) 7)increase learning options for students
HARRY A STEARNES: Unless you consider the facts that I have been a resident for 17 years, have sent two boys and one girl through this system, attempt to keep up with local events, am fairly well-educated, am tired of reading about hopped up teschers, and neces disciplinary action. poor disciplinary action . . . then I guess I'm not as qualified as those so-called educators that have piled up a

record of irresponsibility.
ROLAND J. THOMAS JR.: My background in finance and operations analysis has enabled me in the past 10 months to ask questions that probe the need and rationale for administration

recommendations.

My goals include: continuing to develop and implement a program that compares academic performance with learning expectations; requiring the superintendent, principals, and teachers to provide objective evidence on the achievement in learning of our state. achievements in learning of our stu-dents; continuing to develop and imple-ment a policy that defines specific be-havior expectations and explains to

On Monday, voters in Plymouth-Can-on Community Schools will go to the students who do not meet the standards; providing a supportive atmosphere to ensure consistent, fair application of these standards.

NANCY A. QUINN: I feel my educational background as a teacher K-12 speaks for itself in that I am familiar with the inside process of education. Being a former American Government teacher brings in the aspect of the governmental system. As a parent, I've been an active volunteer from classroom aide/roommother to PTO president. My primary goal for the Plymouth-Canton schools is quality education for all students

KAREN L. MURPHY did not respond to the Observer questionnaire.

2. How many hours per week are you willing to pledge to voters to spend at school board meetings, including regular meetings, workshops, special meetings, and preparation for meetings?

WOOLARD: Presently, I am not

YACK: In the absence of a municipally constructed sidewalks in areas where they are necessary the district must pursue creative mehtods to construct sidewalks (where cost effective) while continuing temporary busing. Where safe walkways exist inclement weather busing may be an appropriate althernative to full year busing.

STEARNES: Kids have been walking to school for years. I walked two miles along a path and no one got me. Parents should provide for the safety of the young ones and I'm sure the older ones are capable of steering their way safely. A proper route can be mapped out for all youngsters to avoid hazards, and buses for those who live farther away.

THOMAS: Even our local municipalites cannot build sidewalks because certain areas are Wayne County's responsibility. The municipalities and the school district must continue to work together to ensure the safety of all students walking to school. We must continue to bus children who are placed in. danger by unsafe walking areas.

QUINN: Creatively! Study each situ-

ation; decide feasibility of paving sidewalks with: 1. community/private donations of money, time, talent; 2. school fund raisers; 3. Classroom learning experience; ie math/science compute and experiment; social science/ english research, discuss, write impact; vocational education build.

4. Do you favor closing Starkweather and Tanger? If not, why not? If so, what should be done with both buildings?

WOOLARD I am not in favor of closing neighborhood schools unless absolute dire circumstances dictate. There are many other methods of handling declining enrollment. The gigantic enrollments of a couple of our grade schools are contrary to a youngster's security and the concept of personalized education.

ARTLEY: Closing schools is complex process. Variables like enrollment, walking vs. bussing, cost savings, least disruption to students and their families and long range potential must be considered. As a Board Member, that data would be available regarding Starkweather and Tanger. Closed schools could be magnet centers for Special Education/TAG.

YACK: I favor the closing of any school facility when the cost of continued operation is not justified or when the facility is found not to be functional. Additional space is needed within the district to provide increased oppor-tunities in Continuing Education, preschool education, and alternative K-12 programs.

STEARNES: Yes, and sell both to private organizations to obtain tax dollars and profits from the sale. The system now owns some 1,000 acres of property that should go on the tax rolls.

THOMAS: The closing of Tanger cannot be accomplished in the nearterm because of elementary enrollments. The closing of either school should only be accomplished if the growth in the district is anticipated to be minimal or declining. The community, however, has potential for steady growth through the '80s.

QUINN: According to Administrative projections of declining enroll-ment, only one building needs closing ment, only one building needs closing to facilitate quality education. Starkweather, the oldest, should be closed, moving the students to the next closest elementary. Alternatives for Starkweather: 1. Sale of building and property for profit if possible 2. Community Education Center 3. Media Cen-

5. Do you agree summer tax collections make sense for the district, and for its residents? Why or why

**WOOLARD:** Summer tax collections are of great benefit to the school district, by eliminating the need to borrow extra monies until the end of the year and allowing interest to accrue on these funds to the school's benefit instead of mortgage companies. I won like to have seen more community input and discussion on this topic, howev-

Please turn to Page 5



Karen L. Murphy

working professionally and have virtually all the time available to allocate whatever and however many hours are

ARTLEY: Having spent 12 hours weekly for two years on Board and School functions, I will give whatever time is necessary to assist children in

YACK: I strive to be prepared to carry out my responsibilities. I've attended over 400 board meeting during last nine years, also attended hundreds of Board-related activities.

STEARNES: As many are necessary to get the job, I have in mind, done.

THOMAS: I am willing to spend any time necessary to ensure that the decisions I participate in will be made with factual data, sensitivity, and under-

QUINN: Since I am not gainfully employed outside the home, I have the latitude and flexibility to prepare for and attend whatever meetings the job re-

3. How would you propose to provide for the safety of students walking to schools if sidewalks are needed but the municipalities refuse to provide walks?

WOOLARD: Safety busing is vital to the welfare of our students in lieu of safe walkways. I believe the school

safe walkways. I believe the school board should be able to procure construction of sidewalks by the appropriate governmental offices. More aggressive negotiations, perhaps, are necessary on the part of board members.

ARTLEY: Some routes like Lowell should be safety bussed. Board needs to give clear direction to walking criteria BEFORE removing safety bussing. Board and municipalities must work together through compromise to provide walks, safe crossings, traffic lights and upheep of same. Barter land for time/materials for walks. Get citizens involved.

# Background given on the candidates

Following is a brief biographical sketch of candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of

 NANCY QUINN: Age 36; married, two children 13, 9. Education: BS Michigan State University, majors political science, sociology, international relations, minors history, secondary education, elementary certificate, Eastern Michigan University. Occupation: former teacher, homemaker, volunteer. Affiliations: Amerity Won Community Arts Council, Plymouth-Canton PTO Council.

 ROLAND THOMAS: Age 39. Graduate,
 Plymouth High School; Eastern Michigan University, BBA, MBA. Trustee, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. Employed by Ford Motor Company, finance, opera-tions analysis. Active with Special Education Parent Advisory Committee, Student Housing Committee, Bird PTO, St. John Neumann Church. Why running: Concern with educational program, decision making process and behavior expectations.

• DAVID ARTLEY: Plant manager, Dy-Dee Service - 5 years; EMU - BS degree; skilled contract negotiator/administrator. President Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters; PTSO cochairperson; concerned parent; involved citizen; District Communication Committee; March of Dimes; Founder - Great Lakes Invitational Conference Association, director — 6 years; member — H.E.A.R.T.; "If children learn today, there will be tomorrows."

• THOMAS YACK: Resident 12 years; married, four children; BS/MA Eastern Michigan University, advanced work Wayne State University; active St. Michael Lutheran; 9 years Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 4 years president; believe in public educaton and public service; knowledgeable, responsive, and committed to improving instruction K-12.

• ROBERTA WOOLARD: Married, two sons; M.S.W. University of Michigan, School Social Work Practicum, Dearborn Schools. Charities. President, Neighborhood Watch. Teach gymnastics, Wayne YMCA. Christian Moms, Methodist Church. Vice-president, Tri-County Racquetball Association. Preschool PLUS Advisory Council. Professional background and experience working with people, have time and dedication for committment to board.

• KAREN MURPHY: I am a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and have attended school in this district from first grade to my completion 1980. I feel being a recent prod-uct of this educational system might enable me to offer some insight on problems and situations currently existing.

e STEARNES: Age 58, married 35 years, fa-ther of three, resident of Plymouth Township since 1967. Editor of Associated Newspapers 1946-48, founded Ledgar Star in Dearborn Heights, managed string of Downriver papers, public information and photographer for Ecorse and River Rouge, operated advertising agency covered 13 states, and now assistant public information officer Wayne County Commission. Attended U of M, and Ypsi Normal. Worked nights as desk editor Ypsilanti Daily Press.



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**Dwarf Apples** Peaches Cherries Nectarines 4 Pears **Plums** Apricots

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8" Container **Large Potted** 



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PAID FOR THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRYAN GRAHAM 14239 FAIRWAY, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154

"Nature doesn't always know best, so if your hair color isn't as rich and interesting

pertise as a top notch colorist. Within 30 minutes your chocolate. A beautiful, full

Don't shudder — contest is a snap By Monte Nagle: special writer

Get ready, nature lovers. The Ob-server & Eccentric Newspapers are sponsoring a color photo contest just

The theme of the contest is "Nature in the Suburbs." The idea is to capture the color of nature through your lens.

All you need to enter is a camera color slide film and a "nature" subject that you believe properly typifles our theme. The photo may be taken in your own backyard; in a field, at a park or any place where you find na-

Other rules include:

• Contestants must be amateur photographers. Observer & Eccentric employees and their immediate families are not eligible.

 Deadline for entry is Friday, July 29. Color slides must have been taken after July 29, 1982 and before July 29, 1983. Each contestant may enter one or two color slides.

 Contestants are encouraged to send us the original slide. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We stress that the Observer & Eccentric is not responsible for any lost or damaged slides.

• Please mark each slide with your name, address and phone num-

• Entries should be submitted to: Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Following the July 29 deadline, a panel of Observer & Eccentric employees from editorial and production departments will judge the entries and select the winners. We will pub-lish the winning photos in color in our Labor Day edition.

First-place prize is \$40 cash and the winning photo enlarged and-framed; second-place prize is \$20 cash; and the third-place prize is \$10 cash. Honorable mention certificates also will be awarded.

ONE EXAMPLE of an excellent "nature" photograph is shown on the front page of today's Observer & Ec-centric. Norb Davert's poppy picture was taken last summer on the Georgi-an Bay in Ontario, Canada. He used a Pentax MX camera with his favorite lens, a 40-80 zoom positioned at the

80mm setting.
"Patience is important," said Davert, who waited for the sun to get in just the right position to highlight the pedals and bring out full detail. "I shoot Kodachrome 64, rated at 80 ASA, to obtain deeper color satura-

DAVERT, 18, of Livonia, has a unique eye when it comes to photography. He can be found outdoors shooting many photographic subjects,

ranging from the beauty of a single of flower to the stark reality of the inner

Devert, a district manager for the Morin Building Products Co., already

has had two, one-man shows in the area — at Livonia City Hall and the Northville Art Gallery. One of his photographs won a medal at the pres-tigious Scarab Club Exhibit leaf fall.



**BILL BRESLER/staff photographe** 

### Down in the pits

Mary Kostreba of Plymouth, co-owner of a design firm in town, is a car racing enthusiast who also enjoys photography. She was one of many photographers in the pits at the Grand Prix Sunday to get a good view of the race and some good pictures.

### JOSEPH'S HAIR SALON

Presents

Barbara: "Kiss your hair with glorious color, then vanish undetected, leaving only glistening shimmering color...like a young child's, in caressable condition.

as it once was, seek my ex-LADIES HAIRCUT SPECAIL

hair can be brighter than a copper penny, sleeker than ebony or richer than molten LADIES PERMS Reg. '40 MEN'S LAYERED HAIRCUT service salon experience.

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### Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Newsstand . per copy, 25¢ Carrier . . monthly, \$1.75 Mail . . . yearly, \$35.00

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### Package Liquor Dealer STRAWBERRY TOPOL SHORTCAKE **SMOKER'S TOOTH POLISH** HELPS REMOVE TOBACCO STAINS FROM TEETH MINT FLAVOR IN BLUE PKG., FLUORIDE IN THE RED

CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE **MULTIPLE-VITAMINS** 

NATURALLY FLAVORED NATURALLY SWEETENED NATURALLY COLORED REGULAR \$209 15 FREE WITH IRON \$ 239

**VIDAL SASSOON** 

PROTEIN HAIR

REMOISTURIZING CREME REGULAR . SENSITIVE

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CONCENTRATE • EXPRESSLY FOR SMOKERS • 3 PLAVORS • MORE CONCENTRATED THAN LEADING

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GET TO SLEEP FAST

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VISACLEAN SPRAY EYEGLASS CLEANER **PREVENTS FOGGING** 

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**EYE DROPS** GETS THE RED OUT, **RELIEVES IRRITATION** 

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**EVERY DAY** 

\$233 1 OZ.

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There's almost nothing nicer than turning the key to unlock your new home. But, inflation and high interest rates have locked most of us out of a home mortgage. Now, Down River Federal Savings makes it a little easier for you

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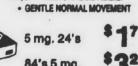
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SUPPOSITORIES

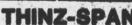
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**42 TABS** 

42 CAPS



LOSE WEIGHT MAXIMUM STRENGTH



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### This one's for you

Central Distributors (Budweiser) of Taylor again is sponsoring the Fourth of July Fireworks Display this year in Plymouth. This week Karen Wilson (right), vice president for Budweiser, presented a check to cover the expense to Fred Eagle, project chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees. In the background are Central officers and employees, including employees who live in Plymouth. They are (from left): John Colina, Bill Bailey, M.J. Brunswick, John Bida, Gary Kamin, Cliff Tobin, Mike Patrick, Tom Bida, Bill Ventola, Nick Smith (Jaycee president), and John Gilles. This photo has been aftered slightly for special effect.

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America's most distinguished traditional furniture

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Pour in any portion of this area, your home may have not historical decoupy during the restant hall atom. Chiest

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TIRE

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damages to neighboring homes

· dents in the aluminum siding

If any of these signs are present, a professional assessment of damage is recommended. In most cases, your homeowners insurance

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Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.,

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TIRE CENTERS

# Ralston named a Yale Fellow

Plymouth, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to study at Yale University this

Raiston will participate in a seminar entitled, "Freedom and the Religious

The seminar will focus on the rela-tionship between freedom and commit-ment as this issue is addressed by several renowned psychologists and theo-logians, including: Gandhi, St. Augustine, Freud, Jung, Martin Luther, William James.

humanities division of Garrent Community College in McHenry, Mais. He recently published a book on personal growth through grief or loss, "The Choice of Emptiness," Acheron Press, which will be coming out in its second

edition this spring.
Also scheduled for publication this fall is a second book Ralston co-authored with Jorn Bramann, "Gainful Unemployment," which takes a look at the positive possibilities of the unemployment problem.

### from our readers

### Teach children better manners

To the editor:

To the two ladies in Kellogg Park on
Tuesday, May 31, between 5:30 and 6
p.m., with the girls about seven or eight

If everyone allowed their children to break an armful of branches off the flowering shrubs there wouldn't be any bushes left in a week. Can't you teach your kids better manners and respect for public property?

Carol Packard Plymouth



Jim Raiston Jr.



OPEN: Mon - Sat. 9:30 - 5 p.m. Cleaning and Material not included

# PRE-OPENING **CELEBRATION**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 1515 N. Woodward Ave

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The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the coming of its fabulous new \$500,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST for men & women by offering 12 months FREE with renewable membership.

The greater Lisonia | Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of baving one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Large Crystal Clear Hot Whiripool Bath
- Dry California
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- · And Much More

LIMITED OFFER ENDS SOOI

June 19 with a button down Van Heusen 417 shirt A Van Heusen 417 button-Free Deluxe down oxford cloth shirt makes Father's Day a sty-Mongramming lish tradition. It's a blend through June 12.

of 70% cotton and 30% polyester for comfort and easy care. Get a Van Heusen 417 shirt for Dad today! Long sleeve: \$21 Short sleeve: \$18

Receive your first monogram free on item of your choice purchased from Gabe's.

GSA GSA Style #5. Style #51. GSA 8%

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**Hundreds of Bicycles in Stock** 



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**Dual Stainless** 

Steel Burner 461 Sq. Inch

Cooking Area Deluxe Cart & Many More Features

40,000 BTV pro

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TWIN BROIL

King Size Dual Burner Gas Grill



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BEST DEALS IN TOWN AT

HARDWARE & FIREP Selling TORO Mowers for

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

LOCATION OF CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL CANTON RECREATION COMPLEX PARK WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD, SOUTH OF PROC-TOR ROAD (behind the Canton Township Hall)

**SUNDAY - JUNE 12, 1983** 

Parade - 1:00 p.m. (100 units) Saltz to Canton Center to Ford Rd. down S. Sheldon to Saltz Rd.

**MONDAY - JUNE 13** 

W. G. Wade Shows carnival setting up at the Canton Recreation Complex Park Festival Tents and etc., being set up

**TUESDAY - JUNE 14** 

W. G. Wade Shows - Carnival rides ready 5:00 p.m. Flea Markets may

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 15 W. G. Wade Shows - Carnival rides open 5:00 p.m. Flea Markets - 9:00 a.m.

'Teezer Group' Rock Band - 6:30 p.m. Dancing - Free Entertainment

**THURSDAY - JUNE 16** 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Bingo -9:00 a.m. Flea Market

6:00 p.m. Casino opens

6:00 p.m. Concessions opens

Harold Tesch - Trained animals & Magic Show - (trick pig. 6:30 p.m.

skunk and others, appeared "PM magazine, You Asked

11:00 p.m. Park closes

FRIDAY - JUNE 17

Arts & Crafts Tent opens

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Bingo

1:00 p.m. Carnival rides Flea Market

4:00 p.m. Shish Kabob DINNER - Canton Jaycees

Concessions open (ice cream, pop, pizza, pop corn, pie, 5:00 p.m.

beer, wine and much more) 3:00 p.m Helicopter rides

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Powerful, rechargeable, cordless Rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries

1½ hours of running time on a single charge Use around the house, car, camping, boating

Black & Decker

SPOTLITER

Light

"Count Scary" Look Alike Contest 5:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. Rodeo (Mid-States Rodeo Assoc.) Clowns, cowboys,

bullfighter, bull riding, steer wrestling and more 7:00 p.m. Clark Family Players (singing, dancing, magic etc.)

LIVONIA True Value,

Shop for Dad where

Dad Loves to Shop!

Scrub

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Cordless

Scrubber

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A compact rechargeable appli-ance designed to provide effi-cient cleaning power in many

areas of your home, inside and out.

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2nd Performance Clark Family 8:00 p.m. FREE - COUNTRY BAND - DANCING 9 00 p.m.

**SATURDAY - JUNE 18** 

7:30 a.m.

Canton Rotary Pancake Breakfast 5-Mile Runners Check In 8:00 a.m.

5-Mile Run (5th) prizes 9:00 a.m. Flea Market 9:00 a.m.

Pet Show Registration 9:30 a.m. Concessions Arts & Crafts, Carnival rides

10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Pet Show and Judging 10:30 a.m. Homemade Food Products - Registration and

11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon

Casino

Judging - Homemade Food Prod. Homemade Needlework Display and Registration 1:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines

Tug-of-War (Canton Rec. Dept. defending 2:00 p.m. champions)

Judging-Homemade Needlework

**Awarding Float Trophies** 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band (seniors)

Picnic Dinner - Canton Business & Professional Women 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers

7:00 p.m. Home Grown Bluegrass Band Rodeo-Mid-States Rodeo Assoc. Bronco riding, 3-400 7:00 p.m.

Rodeo participants

SUNDAY - JUNE 19

Sunrise Service - Canton United Council of 8:00 a.m.

Churches 10:00 a.m. Concessions-Arts & Crafts -

Flea Market-Carnival rides

11:00 a.m. Golf Tournament-Canton Rec. Dept. - Fellows Creek

Display and Registration Children's Artwork 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. Wolverine Helicopter Rides Canton Chamber of Commerce Chicken Bar-B-Que Din-12:00 Noon

Judging Children's Artwork Teen-Display & Registration Artwork

1:00 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dance Children's Games

2:00 p.m. Corn Eating Contest

Judging Teen Artwork

2:30 p.m. RODEO - RODEO 2 HOURS

3:00 p.m. Renee Pailus Baton Twirlers

Famous COW CHIP FLING 3:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Display & Registration Adult Artwork

4:00 p.m. Banjos of Michigan 5:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. Judging of Adult Artwork

Park Closes the 1983 Canton Country Festival 6:00 p.m.







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**Every Piece of Fine Furniture** 

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Over stocked - Must move floor

samples Offer limited to in stock furniture

(no special orders)

Offer good only on furniture pur-

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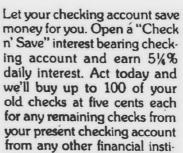
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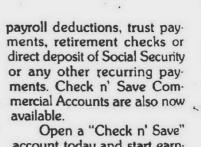
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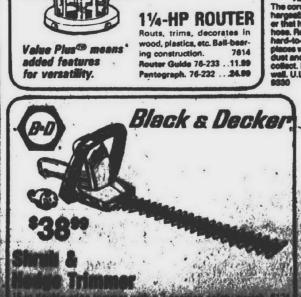
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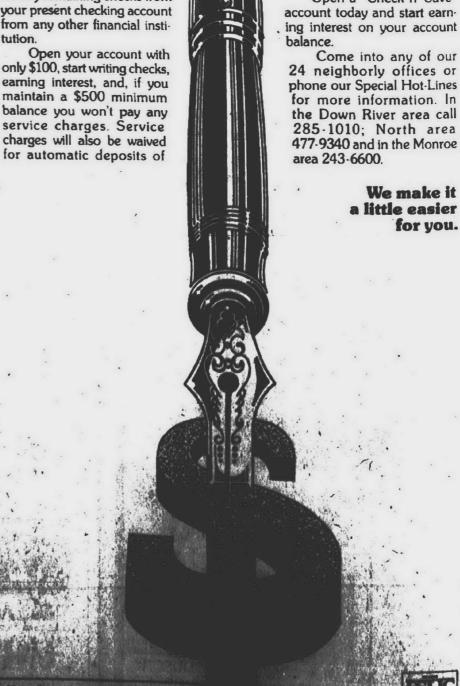
> a little easier for you.





Reg. 34.99





# Bank name changes; faces the same

A thousand helium balloons were released on Main Street Monday to mark a name change for the First National Bank of Plymouth.

The bank now is known as First of America -Plymouth, a change which became visible Friday when the sign out front was changed and officially was celebrated Monday with the balloon launch.

Some of the balloons included certificates redeemable for cash prizes of up to \$1,000. Others contained coupons which could be exchanged for

The helium balloons were launched at 10:30 a.m., the same time that a hot air balloon left the ground in Grand Rapids at First National Bank of Grand Rapids - also an affiliate of the First of America

The hot air balloon was chosen as "an uplifting symbol of the importance of cooperation and interdependent teamwork," said Ken Curry, president of

As the balloons went up Monday, the First

National Bank of Plymouth became First of America - Plymouth: Inside the bal-

TWO GREAT PIZZAS

ONE GREAT PRICE

1492 Sheldon (At Ann Arbor Rd.)

Plymouth . Next to Jimmy's Joynt

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE.

Change transmission

. Adjust bands, if needed

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26357 GRAND RIVER

erving Farmington Hills, outhfield, Redford & Livonia

· Replace pan gasket

ON ANY

**MAJOR REPAIR** 

fluid

Any Size Regular Round

Carry Out Only Good 6-30-83

With This Coupon

453-1000

Little Caesar's

This service helps

prevent transmission

already have a prob-

for you and recom-

mend just what's

261-5800

at Wayne In Livenia

34957 Plymouth Rd.

lem we'll diagnose it

problems. Should you

First of America - Plymouth. The theme line of the name-change campaign, he added, is "working together to be first."

CURRY STRESSED that the name change will not affect the local bank's operation which will con-

tinue as a community-minded bank.

Northern States Bank, the previous holding company of First National Bank of Plymouth, was acquired by First of America in October 1981 and since then the bank has remained a community institution; he added.

"There will be some efficiencies of operation which we will realize as a bank," Curry added. "And our customers will have the advantage of performing normal banking services such as checking or savings transactions at the many First of America banks throughout Michigan."

First of America maintains the largest geograph-

**BILL BRESLER/staff photographer** 

UEBEC CITY .... 1850

DETROIT AREA

**HUDSON'S** 

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USE YOUR HUDSON'S

CHARGE

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4313 Orchard Lake Rd. 855-4100

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TRAVEL, INC. 15619 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48154 427-8200

PLYMOUTH EMILY'S WORLD

708 S. Main St. Plymouth, MI 48170 455-5744

Oakland

Westland

Northland

Briarwood

1720

585-8020

425-3386

569-5153

994-0085

loons were cash prizes and other items

including T-shirts.

ic coverage among multi-bank holding companies in Michigan. It has 28 affiliate banks and 224 branches serving more than 100 commuities.

The largest bank holding company headquartered outside of Detroit, it is ranked 75th in deposits in the U.S: As of the first quarter of 1983 the holding company had total assets of \$3.8 billion.

"Our local bank's assets are \$4 million," said Curry, "which gives you an idea of the size of the total organization."

SOME OF the major bank affiliates include City National Bank of Detroit, Ann Arbor Bank and Trust, Wayne Oakland Bank, First National Bank and Trust Company of Michigan, American Bank and Trust Company, National Bank of Rochester, National Bank of Plymouth, Muskegon Bank and Trust, First National Bank of Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan Bank, and Kelly Mortgage Company.

First of America was established in May 1971 in Kalamazoo. In 1976 the company signed a merger agreement with American Bancorp, Inc., Lansing, which then represented the largest bank merger proposal in the history of Michigan. By 1978 First of America was the sixth largest bank holding company in the state with total assets of \$1.3 billion.

The entry into the Detroit market was made in July 1980 when First America acquired the Wayne Oakland Bank and then a year later again completed the largest bank merger in the history of the state with Northern States Bankcorporation, Inc.

Nothern States previously was the seventh largest bank holding company in Michigan with assets of \$1.4 billion and four Detroit area banks, including First National of Plymouth.

Corporate officers include: James H. Duncan, chairman and chief executive officer; Daniel R. Smith, president; Richard D. Klein, executive vice president; Thomas W, Lambert, senior vice president, funds management; Dean R. Williams, senior vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer, and David B. Wirt, senior vice president, human resources and marketing.



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### brevities

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### D CANTON FESTIVAL SPACES

Canton Country Festival spaces still ire available for the flea market and irts and crafts tent Thursday through Sunday, June 16-19. Call 455-6030 even-

### SKATING PARTY

Thursday, June 9 - The Bird Elenentary School skating party will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Skatin' Staion. Tickets are \$1 each.

#### **▶** HEGIRA PROGRAMS

Thursday, June 9 - The subject of 'peer pressures" will be discussed beginning 7:30 p.m. in a program at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. A social worker from Hegira Programs, Inc., will discuss such topics as how high school students and young adults can hold up under peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol and what parents and older adults can do to help young people in this respect. Hegira Programs is a private, non-profit corporation providing mental health, alcohol, and substance abuse treatment services to western Wayne County residents. There is no charge for the program but registration is necessary because of limited space. To register call the Canton center at 459-7030.

### • P.E.O. GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, June 10-11 - P.E.O. Chapter AI will have a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1227 W. Maple, Plymouth. The sale is a money-making project for scholarship funds.

### GARDEN PLOT REGISTRA-

Friday, June 10 - Canton Parks and Recreation announces registration for its garden plot program. The plots,

### Civitans will have Flag Day sale

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will have its annual Flag Day sale Saturday at several locations in

Members will be at the locations during the day and evening.

Proceeds from this sale go back into the communities to help senior citizens, mentally impaired and

measure 25-by-50 feet and are avail-

able for \$2 per person to all Canton res-

idents. Proof of residence will be re-

quired at registration which begins 8:30

a.m. June 10 in the recreation depart-

ment, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The

plots are located at the southeast cor-

general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Local

900, Michigan Avenue in Canton. Danc-

Saturday, June 11 - The Canton

Soccer Club will hold tryouts for select

teams at 1 p.m. Saturday for children

born in 1970 and '71. Children born in

1972 and '73 will try out Sunday, June

All children trying out must be

Saturday, June 11 - The Western

Wayne County Children's Leukemia

Foundation is holding a blood drive

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Canton Town-

ship Hall on Canton Center Road west

Monday, June 13 — This summer's reading program at 'Dunning-Hough

Public Library in Plymouth is entitled

"Keys to the Castle." The program will

SUMMER READING CLUB

preregistered with the soccer club.

ner of Lilley and Warren roads.

ing will follow.

of Cherry Hill.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Lou Mair, vice president of funds for the club, is chairperson of this event. Anyone interested in helping the Civitans may call Mrs. Muir at 422-4814 after 6 p.m. or Joann Doyle at 453-6257 during the day.

physically handicapped, and the youth of the community.

Flag Day is June 14.

feature films, contests, tournaments, and a puppet show on the theme of dragons, knights and castles. Registration begins June 13 and the program will run for six weeks fromm June 23 through Aug. 4. Pre-readers ages 3-6 will meet on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning June 28 and readers ages 6-14 will meet Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning June 30. A complete schedule is avail-

#### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTable at the library. Friday, June 10 - The Plymouth CANTON JAYCEES & JAY-Canton Chapter of PWP will hold its

CETTES The Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes have a new address - P.O. Box 181, Canton 48187. Upcoming events include appearing in the Canton Country Festival Parade Sunday, June 12, a shish-kabob dinner Friday, June 17, for the Canton Country Festival, and a road rally on Sunday, June 26.

### DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, June 20 - Wayne-Westland YMCA will begin its next session of Dynamic Aerobics with classes in both the morning and evening times. Classes meet once a week for five weeks. Call the YMCA at 721-7044.

### LIBRARY STORYTIME

Monday, June 20 - Registration begins at 10 a.m. in person for toddler storytime sessions for a 2-year-old child with a parent. Sessions will be Mondays at 10:30, 11:30 and 6:30, June

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in person for preschoolers. Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 28-July 26; and at 10:30 or 1:30 Wednesdays, June 29-July 27.

• GED TESTING Monday, June 27 - Testing for high school equivalency (GED) will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. through Thursday, June 30 in room 129 at Plymouth Canton High School. Fee is \$15. For information, call 459-1180.

### CLASS REUNION

A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response.

If interested, call before June 30: 455-8168, 459-5651, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1420.

### HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are: Saturday, July 9 - Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

Thursday, July 28 - A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour

Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods. Transportation, dinner and admission for \$26.

### • LADIES' FASHIONS DISPLAY

Original women's fashions irom 1860-1910 will be on display through July 3 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1860) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

Please turn to Page 9B

### school board issues borrowed funds and must be paid even-

Candidates speak to

Continued from Page 3

ARTLEY: At first the summer tax collection will probably provide difficulty to many taxpayers, but the savings for the District (over \$1 million in interest) are critical. Every effort must be made to communicate that savings and things upon which the extra money will be spent. Cooperation and public

YACK: Yes, summer tax collections do make sense. Many Wayne County school districts have been receiving. summer tax collections for years. It was never intended that school districts should have to operate without the benefit of a timely collection of tax dollars. Twice a year tax collection will permit the school district to use a substantially greater share of tax revenues for educational programs and services. This will result from less borrowing in anticipation of tax revenues and more timely delivery of tax collec-

STEARNES: Yes. It saves interest on

tually, anyway.

**THOMAS:** Summer tax collections make a lot of sense because the district has reduced the millage rate by half a mill and significatnly reduced its operating costs by spending less on interest expense for borrowed money. There should be no incremental costs for residents who escrow their taxes. Resident's who do not escrow their taxes will lose the interest they normally earn by placing the money in a savings account. This lost interest will be offset partially, if not completely, by the millage rate reduction.

QUINN: Yes, summer tax collections for the Plymouth-Canton School District is a logical and positive approach to school finance. The less money that has to be borrowed to meet financial obligations - the less interest the district has to repay. I do not have the financial background to debate specifics, but on a common sense approach, I approve of summer tax collections.

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institution it is. Each of us recommends her re-election to another 6-year term. Dan McCarthy John & Kathe Matika Mayor Edward H. McNamera Lucille McNamera Ken & Eleanor Morris Floyd & Doris Mumm Dick & Jean Massingill Ken & Pat Miencier Arthur B. and Pat Morrill David & Lena McDowell Michael & Marty O'Toole Jim & Elaine O'Nell Dan O'Kennedy Ron Ochala **Bryna Okerstrom George Oakley** Larry and Nancy Ordowski Ted & Mary Ann Opalinski Joanne E. Potter **Betty Pernick** James Petrie Ellis & Shirley Porterfield Wayne & Bonnie Parsons **Del Quist** A.H. & Kay Raby William & Pat Ross Ann Renas Wally Roesler Lillian Ritzler **Louis Relbling** Kathleen LaGreca Reibling Ed Reid Jerry Rayond. Eldon & Sandy Raymond Marjorie Roach, Livonia School Board Rat Secor Marie Sterlini John & Helen Stymelaki William & Geneve've Stacy Emma Saley

Rev. Robert Schaden Robert J. & Louise Slegmund Janis & Richard Saunders Charles & Jessie Mae Sanderson Pat Sari Andy Solak Sharon Sarris, Schoolcraft Trustee Jeanne & Greg Stemplen Sarah Smith Lou & Kathy Sullivan Albert J. Tavarozzi Councilman Gerald "Joe" Taylor **Kay Taylor** Dorothy L. Terwin Orville L. Tungate Moya Taormina Noreen Thomas John B. Tomey. Ann & Pat Tavolocci Claudine F. Trenner Laura Toy, Schoolcraft Trustee Sylvia D. Vukmirovich Councilman Peter Ventura **Ruth Ventura** Larry & Lynn VanderMolen Don & Val Vandersloot Harriet Wagenschutz Gordon L. Wilson Virginia Wilhelm Kathryn Woods Robert S. Woolard George & Pat Whitton Ron Withers, Livonia **School Board** Robert & Howard Young Sherry L. Young Linnea & Jay Young **Dorla Heinzman** 







Great picnic day

It was a great day for a picnic Tuesday, and that's what youngsters, staff members and parents involved in IPSEP (Infant-Preschool Special Education Program) did at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha. The

older children enjoyed the merry-go-

round while some of the younger ones, such as Lindsey Mahoney helped by

mom Leslie, enjoyed a less frantic pace on the tester-totter (at left). Shown

above climbing on the Jungle Jim is

Lindsey Gallahaire, 4. IPSEP, located in

Farrand School, provides services for infants to children 6 years old who are speech and language impaired, develop-

mentally delayed, mentally or emotionally impaired, physically or health impaired, learning disabled, or have vision

or hearing problems. VALUABLE COUPON BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

# Women urged to seek jobs

Young women in Canton and Plymouth are being encouraged to apply for jobs available through the Michigan Youth Corps summer employment pro-

"These jobs are available to young men and young women alike," said State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plym-outh, whose 36th District includes Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships, Northville and Northville Town-

ship.
"But, unfortunately, very few women have applied for the approximately applied for the applied for the approximately applied for the applied for the applied for the approximately applied for the applied for t 25,000 jobs that will begin in July. I urge the young women in my district not to deny themselves the opportunity for summer employment through default.

"These jobs have no gender. They can be performed equally well by men

Law explained that as of June 1 only 30 percent of the applications were submitted by women. Friday, June 10, is the deadline to submit nominations.

"Perhaps there is a public perception that the jobs are aimed at men because they have been primarily described as park and highway clean-up projects.

"But, obviously, women can paint a fence or remove litter as easily as any

roadside, state and local parks, and working in public facilities in human service programs.

In addition to the 25,000 jobs created with state funds will be another 35,000 jobs paid for by the federal govern-

man, and there also are other jobs that are creative and can utilize and devel-

LAW SAID women also should consider applying for supervisory positions which pay up to \$5.50 an hour, as well as the regular \$3.50 an hour Youth

Most jobs, he added will be eight to

12 weeks long for 40 hours a week.

Unemployed men or women state resi-

Priority will be given to individuals who live in homes in which the head of

household is unemployed and to young

Michigan Employment Security Com-

mission (MESC) offices and at interme-

diate school districts, community col-

The jobs, which will pay \$3.35 an hour. will include cleaning highways,

soil conservation, repairing county fairgrounds and buildings, cleaning

people living in a single-parent home. Applications will be taken at all

op talents that women have."

dents, age 18-21 are eligible.

leges and high schools.

### Recall rally set Sunday

James Blanchard will hold a five-county rally 2-5 p.m. in Livonia's Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington

Featured speaker will be John Lauve, the Grosse Pointe resident who is spearheading the recall movement. Petitions will be available along with

bumper stickers, buttons and T-shirts.

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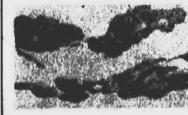
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# Yack, Artley, Thomas best for school board

ONDAY residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will go to the polls to elect three members to the board of edu-

Fortunately for voters, there is a good field of candidates from which to choose. Roberta Woolard, Harry Stearnes, Tom Yack and Roland Thomas Jr. vie for two four-year positions. Dave Artley, Karen Murphy, and Nancy Quinn seek a two-year term.

In considering candidates, the Observer looked at each one's background, knowledge of the school district, grasp of educational issues and potential contribution to the school board. To make that assessment, we have looked at the holdover trustees (Flossie Tonda, Elaine Kirchgatter, Glenn Schroeder, E. J. McClendon, and Sylvia Stetz) to consider what kind of balance would benefit students, residents, taxpayers, teachers, employees and adminis-

The Observer endorses Thomas J. Yack, Roland J. Thomas Jr., and David P. Artley. We recognize the others have much to offer also. We urge our readers to examine the information on 3A in today's Observer and on 3A in the edition of Monday, June 6, to make their own analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of each.

Our recommendations are guidelines based on our knowledge of the candidates and continued year-round coverage of the school district and board. But we most desire independent consideration by residents - more than that, we hope all readers eligible to vote will do so Monday from 7

PROBABLY THE easiest choice to make was our recommendation of Tom Yack for re-election.

Yack has served nine years on the school board, four years as president. Although we have not always agreed with how Yack has voted, we cannot recall a time he has carelessly made a decision without thinking about its ramifications to education. His intelligence is boosted by insight, and his vast experience on the board is a valuable asset residents should not want to give up.

Besides broad experience, Yack also has demonstrated excellent leadership as board president, responding to residents and keeping trustees on the task - especially at times when emotions run high. Yack also has a good understanding of a myriad of issues and a thorough knowledge of the district and

Beyond that, Yack is committed personally to public education and the importance of building a sound base in the early years from which an effective learning program can be built. Yack is seeking re-election to a four-year term

Roland Thomas Jr. almost was elected to the school board last June. Shortly after that election, William Decker resigned, and Thomas was appointed to fill that vacancy based on his strong thirdplace finish in the election. Today Thomas holds some of those same qualities which attracted voters

As a candidate, though, Thomas is stronger this year because he has had the chance to serve on the board and has grown in the office. He has learned much during this past year, choosing to participate while observing how decisions are arrived at by the board. An active member on the board, Thomas has been vocal on those issues he feels strongly about.

Thomas particularly has been effective on financial matters, monthly grilling food service personnel on operations and financial reports and recommending changes in financial reporting to the central administration.

Possibly more important than experience as an incumbent is Thomas's broad business background. The Observer also feels comfortable in recommending Thomas because he has demonstrated this past year a dedication to raise the standards of excellence in the district, particularly in the curriculum area of math, computers and reading.

ANOTHER PAST candidate for the school board is David P. Artley who, to date, has been unsuccessful in seeking election as trustee.

The Observer, in past years, has not endorsed Artley's candidacy for a variety of reasons, but we have kept our eyes on him and have watched him remain involved in the school district. Artley has continued as a board watcher, attending most meetings of the board.

He has grown beyond being the one-issue candidate he was in earlier years. He also has become involved in committees and other functions in the district and has gained knowledge from those experiences. In 1983, then, the Observer looks at a different David Artley and recommends him to voters.

Artley's concerns and goals are multi-faceted, and his motivation is sincere. We especially like his interest in securing increased citizen input. We expect the perceptive Artley will become a strong facilitator of intra-district communication, fostering cooperation ad progress.

These are difficult and challenging days for public education. Our school district needs the best decision-makers available. The Observer endorses Tom Yack, Roland Thomas and Dave Artley as best qualified. If you disagree, vote your choice. But vote. Remember, every vote counts!



# Firefighters willing to pay the price of true friendship

"The times, they are a changin'."

A few years back, when the economy was growing faster than a fertilized weed, a municipality feared contract negotiations with its labor unions.

With the tax dollars flowing in, communities couldn't convincingly argue that a union's wage demands would create a financial hardship.

Today, with the economy slower than a turtle on crutches (but healing), municipalities sit pretty nice going into negotiations.

Reduced revenues tend to result in economic concessions. Municipal labor attorneys easily can holler financial hardship when arguing against exorbitant wage demands.

The ever-present threat of lay offs can quickly bring an anxious union to a concession-riddled agreement.

However, such is not the case with the new threeyear contract between the city of Plymouth and its firefighters. The Plymouth firefighters gave considerable concessions not to save their own jobs, but the jobs of two colleagues.

THE UNION agreed to several economic and non-economic concessions, including a wage freeze, in exchange for the return of two firefighters. The deal saves the city \$70,000.

A month before the settlement, City Manager Henry Graper laid off three of the department's 10 full-time firefighters. The move brought the department's staff levels to two men per shift - a level which probably was the bare minimum.

Graper played his "ace-in-the-hole" before an agreement was reached. I'm certain the remaining seven firefighters realized further layoffs weren't probable - meaning any reasonable offer would probably be accepted by the city.

The only real concern the union faced was going into arbitration. A recent firefighter arbitration settlement in Plymouth Township found the municipality faring better than the union.

Thus, if the union offered to take a wage freeze, or even a 1- or 2-percent increase, they probably would have reached an agreement.



# Gary M.

But instead, the union came in equipped with ideas for further cost savings in the hopes of bringing back their laid-off colleagues.

The city never proposed concessions to bring back the jobs. Graper said the union took the initiative and pushed to get the jobs back.

A noble move by all means. It's one thing for someone to give up a few bucks to save their own job, but to give up the money for someone else is a true showing of friendship.

CONSIDER HOW much easier it would have been to let the layoffs stand, to negotiate for the most the remaining firefighters could get. Such a settlement wouldn't have been questioned.

Needless to say, while the negotiations were going on things got pretty hot. Neither side was very happy with the other, and didn't hesitate to say

Yet, the firefighters' job-saving move earned the respect of many people following the issue. The union has shown maturity and responsibility in coming to a charitable agreement.

A while back when Plymouth's DPW workers offered a similar job-saving pact, the news appeared in many papers including the New York Times. I don't know if this news will carry as far, but I'm sure it means just as much to the men going back to

I, for one, wish to tip my hat to the members of the Plymouth Fire Department for a fine showing

# Delabbio is a good addition to Schoolcraft incumbents

BALANCE Schoolcraft College's seven-member board of trustees needs a balance of ages, a balance of backgrounds, a balance of sexes, a balance of political viewpoints - and, ves, a balance of geographical representation.

Ability Schoolcraft trustees need to know something about goal setting, selecting and evaluating personnel, labor relations and finance.

Devotion Community college trustees get no pay, little public recognition, only rare chances for political advancement. They need to have a love affair with public service to stick it out.

Next Monday, voters in the Schoolcraft College District will select four trustees - a majority of the board - besides picking trustees in their local

The Observer can strongly recommend two new faces Daryl J. Delabbio of Garden City for a sixyear term and Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia for the remaining two years of a term to which she was appointed And we look forward to the re-election of incumbents Harry G. Greenleaf and Rosina Raymond to new six-year terms.

DELABBIO HAS the potential to be a heavyweight on the college board.

At 29, he has already distinguished himself as an administrator in city hall, where he has shown an ability to deal with such ticklish matters as cable TV. rubbish contracts, bid investigation and charter review. Starting as an administrative aide in the clerk-treasurer's office, he has risen to director of

administrative services and assessor. The Garden City Kiwanis has made him president-elect.

Delabbio is well educated and has done some part-time teaching of his own. As a personality, he is cool, objective, well-informed, full of ideas.

With Delabbio, Garden City — which is currently unrepresented on the Schoolcraft Board — has put its hest foot forward.

its best foot forward.

A note of caution: This is Delablio's first run, as

Each meeting she does her homework. Each meeting she asks some thought-provoking question that didn't occur to the other trustees. Each meeting she makes intelligent votes based on facts and reasoning. It is a joy to see her at work.

The former high school teacher has a background in the state Department of Education, cable TV and her own consulting business. Her list of community activities is long. She is a feminist without a chip on her shoulder. She deserves re-election.

INCUMBENTS Greenleaf and Raymond are probably shoo-ins.

With a background in engineering and personnel evaluation, Greenleaf brings industrial clout to the board which no other member has. As chairman for four years, he runs an excellent meeting, sticking to the subject, hearing all points of view without drag-

ging things out, setting goals and meeting them.

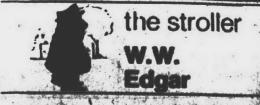
Raymond is a lovable enigma — odd person out, playing to the galleries, highly political, but endowed with rich knowledge of history and concern for the hard-luck cases. It's hard to get along with her and without her.

# No savage, Dempsey had a tender side

DURING HIS long journey along the sports trail, . The Stroller had the good fortune to see most of the late Jack Dempsey's major fights.

Each fight was a thrill in itself, but the fondest memory of the former heavyweight champion is an act far removed from the boxing arens. IT WAS A moment at the luncheon table in Jack's

ant which, in those days, was at the corner of Avenue and 50th Street across from the old a Square Gardes.



keep on fighting. One of those days, some young fighter would have stopped me, and I would have been just another knocked-out heavyweight cham-

This sounded plausible to The Stroller. Just then, rempsey picked up the phone and asked the operator to put through a call to Mrs. Barry in Chicago.

a moment or two, the call came through.

After extending his sympathy, Dempsey asked or to forward all of Dave's medical and hospital like to him, along with the cost of the funeral.

As HE SAT there and listened, visions of the manual came back. Again, The Stroller saw

ring and Jack come back next round in one of the

Here's how area U.S. representatives members were recorded on major roll call votes immediately before the Memorial Day recess. There were no

Each vote was a test of wills between the House and President Reagan over the president's desire to defer, unti fiscal 1984 or later, the expenditure of money Congress wants spent in 1983.

Under the 1974 Impoundment Control Act, a president can delay spending for specific programs unless either the House or Senate overrides him. In each case below, Congress won, and the money now must be spent.

The votes occurred as members rushed to catch planes out of town, either to return home on begin an overseas junket.

One member observed the hurried atmosphere and complained about the way the House often disposes of important legislation.

"People come in here and they do not know what they are voting on, and a lot of things get through this place without much consideration whatsoever," chided Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif. There was no rebuttal

HOUSE

CONSERVE - By a vote of 280 for and 170 against, the House directed the president to spend \$4.5 million on two programs administered by the Department of Energy. All area congressmen voted with the majority.

Both programs use federal outlays to encourage development by the private sector of energy-con-servation devices and technologies.

Supporter Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, said, "\$4.5 million is not a lot when you talk about the potential benefits or energy conservation."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said, "Here is a chance to say whether you are for deficits or against them.

Members voting yes favored spending the \$4.5 million in fiscal 1983.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

R & D - The House voted, 265 for and 121 against, to override President Reagan's deferral of \$8.75 million earmarked for programs to tap fossil fuels as marketable energy sources.

The president said the money is unneeded in fiscal 1983 because of program backlogs.

Supporters said its immediate release will quicken the development of peat and coal gasification and other fossil technologies.

Supporter Sidney Yates, D-Ill., said the programs are achieving "greater efficiency in the utilization of the nation's most significant energy resource

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., asked: "When are we going to stop complaining that the administration is spending too much money" and then vote against the president's deferrals? "We cannot have it both ways," he added.

Members voting yes wanted the \$8.75 million spent in fiscal 1983.

### roll call report

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell.

ISLANDS - By a vote of 266 for and 116 against, the House directed the president to spend \$3.9 million for a new hopsital in the Northwestern Mariana Islands, a U.S. territory near Guam in the western Pacific.

The figure is part of a \$10 million fiscal 1983 appropriation for building the first section of the

Supporter Sidney Yates, D-III., said deferring the \$3.19 million would delay the project and raise its eventual cost by \$500,000.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said he agreed with Presdient Reagan that, thanks to lower inflation, the \$3.19 million is unneeded in fiscal

Members voting yes wanted to override the president's deferral of the hospital outlay.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell.

### State Dems rapped on sabbath caucuses

The American Jewish Congress has told the Michigan Democratic Party Caucus it is unhappy with Democrats for scheduling its presidential nominating caucuses on Saturday, March 17,

AJC said that by holding the meeting on the sabbath, persons who observe the holy day would be excluded from participation.

Rick Wiener, state Democratic chairman, said special provisions for absentee ballot voting will

According to caucus rules, the party will provide absentee ballots in advance upon request. The completed absentee ballots must be returned to the state party no later than 5 p.m.

Ballots will be counted at the party office in Lansing beginning at 10 a.m March 17. The re-sults will be phoned to appropriate caucus man-agers and will be included in final tabulations.

Caucus delegates wishing to obtain absentee ballots should contact their local Democratic



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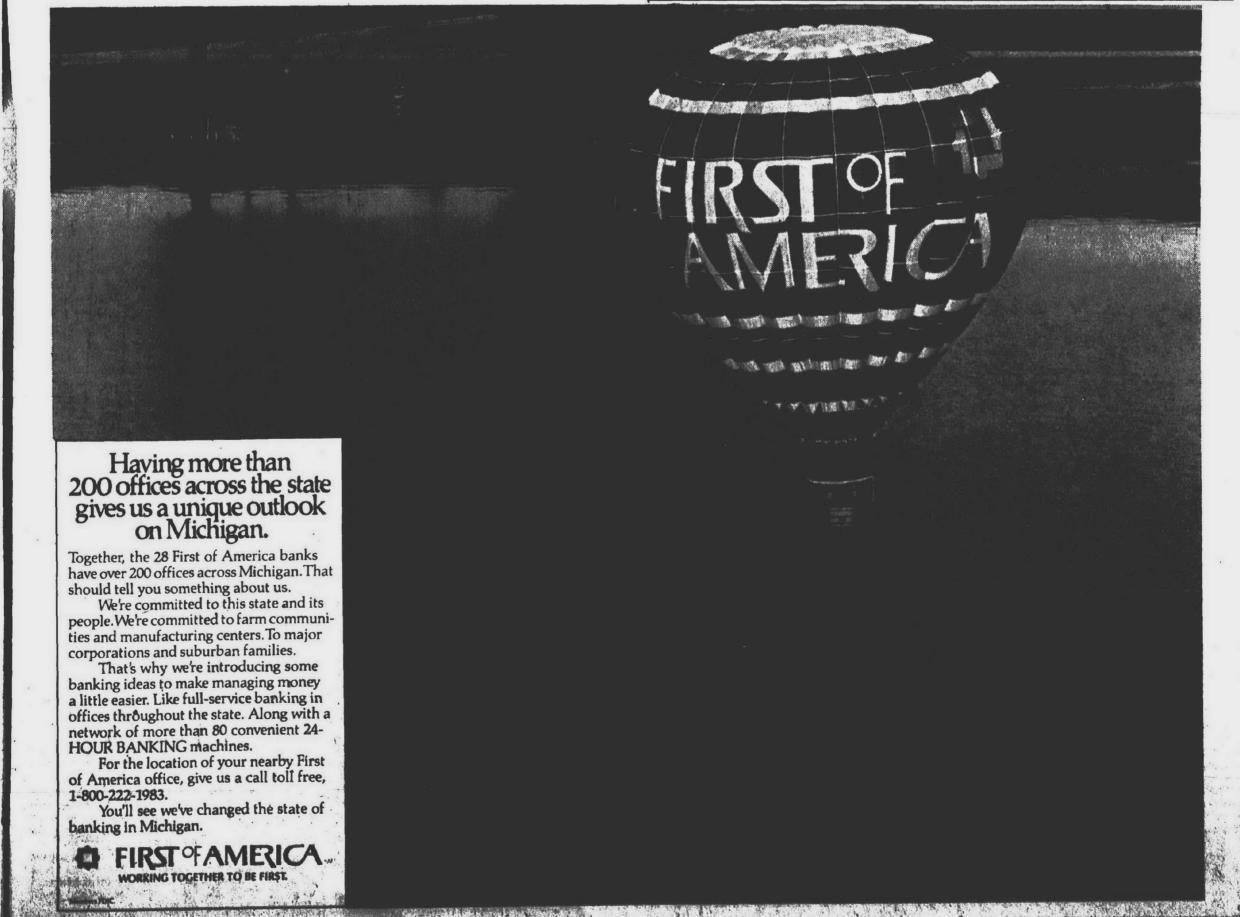
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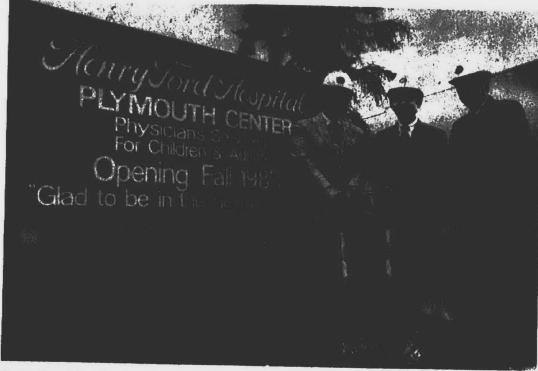
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Groundbreaking for the new Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth Center, on Main Street south of City Hall, took place last week. Participating in the event were (left) Thomas Bohlander, president of the

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Bruce Steinhauer, director of the hospital's outpatient centers; and City Manager Henry Graper.

# Construction starts on Ford Hospital's clinic

By Gary M. Cates

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last week as construction started on the Henry Ford Hospital clinic in Plymouth.

The Main Street facility, between City Hall and Growth Works, is scheduled to open in early October, according to Roger Leavenworth, a hospital spokesman.

The \$300,000 building is expected to house 10 examination rooms plus x-ray and laboratory facilities, Leavenworth said.

We will be offering primary care physician services there," he said. The hospital plans to have three doctors at the

4,000-square-foot facility, practicing adult internal medicine, pediatrics and adolescent medicine, and obstetrics/gynecology.

"There won't be emergency room facilities, however we will be offering extended hours in the evenings and on Saturdays," Leavenworth said.

HENRY FORD Hospital decided to build a clinic

in Plymouth as part of its program of offering medical services at suburban outlets, he said.

"All the demographics point to western Wayne County as one of the fastest growing, healthiest areas in the tri-county area.

"There's a lot of young couples out that way, and the area seems to be growing," he said.

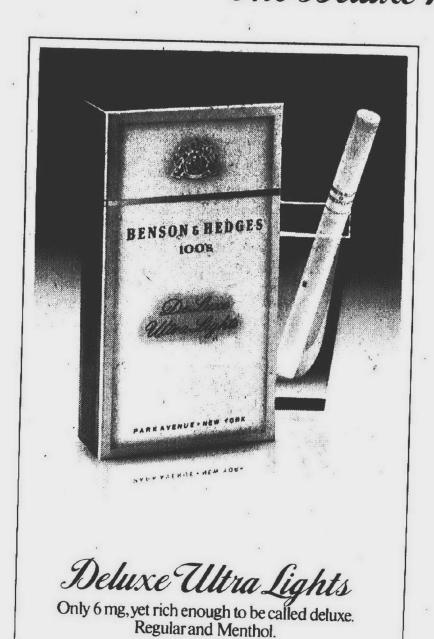
The hospital has other clinics in Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Troy, and two in Sterling Heights.

Oakwood Hospital, based in Dearborn, has an emergency clinic on Canton Center Road in Canton Township. St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor also is considering building a similar type of clinic in the Cantral Parking Lot area in downtown Plymouth Central Parking Lot area in downtown Plymouth.

Currently the city administration is working on a deal to construct a parking deck/medical clinic with St. Joseph. City Manager Henry Graper said the city isn't working as closely with Henry Ford Hospital be-

cause their plans were already made "We were able to help on a few of the last details, but they pretty well already had things set," he

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view

Ellie Graham

THE CAST of "Feiffer's People" is in Villach, Austria today. The young drama students from the Centennial Educational Park actually made it to the international drama festival.

They left Sunday morning. First, the whole gang met at 7:30 a.m. at the Wordhouses for a potluck breakfast. Phyllis Wordhouse baked up several quiches and the other paents contributed. They started packing the two vans at 8:30 and were on their way to Toronto at

Drama coach Gloria Logan and her husband Norm, chaperones for the trip, drove one van. The Wordhouses drove another. The students include Jim Angell of Canton, Mike and Pat Chevillot of Canton, Janine Coughlin of Canton, Mark Holland of Plymouth, Butch Karamon of Plymouth Township, Kelly Miller of Canton, Mike Mitchell of Canton, Celia Stuart of Plymouth Township, Lisa Rohde of Canton and Heidi Wordhouse of Plymouth Township.

According to their parents, the kids were in high spirits and in "fairly good physical shape." They had been working for months earning money to finance the project. Everyone was hoping they'd get some sleep on the long journey to Villach.

THEY STOPPED for lunch on the way to Toronto and arrived at the international airport in plenty of time for the 6:30 p.m. takeoff. Gerard and Phyllis Wordhouse stayed over in Toronto. Once they saw the troupe aboard the Lufthansa aircraft, they took some time out to celebrate their 20th

wedding anniversary.

The direct flight to Frankfurt, Germany landed at 8:05 a.m. Monday. At 9:40 a.m., they boarded another plane for the hour flight to Munich. From there, they traveled by German Railway to Villach where their ETA was 6:52 p.m.

Before they left home, they did not know when they would be performing at the festival. And they were uncertain about living arrangements in Villach. Trans-Atlantic telephone conversations had resulted in the assurance that 'all arrangements have been made for them to stay at a hostel." But language differences made it impossible to find out how much

these hostels would charge. They were told that the city of Villach is in a valley and they could expect warm weather. They were advised to take along "bathing costumes."

TOMORROW, the troupe will travel by train to Wargl where they will spend three days, living in the homes of high school students. They were told that the village of Wargl is high in the mountains and the temperature could be chilly. The students took along jackets and sweaters for Wargl.

They will give two performances of "Feiffer's People" on Saturday at the high school — the kids in Wargl go to school Saturday. They will

have one free day in Wargl.

It will be back to Munich Monday for the 10:40 a.m. flight to Frankfurt. Their plane for Toronto leaves Frankfurt at 1:10 p.m. and arrives in Toronto at 3:40 p.m. They plan to stay overnight in Toronto to recuperate from jet lag and will be

home Tuesday. So, for all those who supported the troupe's fund-raisers and made the trip possible, this was a brief recap of their itinerary. Like members of their families and their friends, we can hardly wait to hear about their adventures abroad as representatives of high school drama in the U.S.A.

WINNERS OF the 10th birthday celebration at Forest Place Mall were, for the most part, residents of neighboring communities. (They love to shop in

Plymouth.) Marilyn Morrison of Plymouth won the overnight for two at the Mayflewer Hotel. Donna Cassidy of Farmington won passes for two for one year at the Penn Theater.

Livonians and their prizes were: Dawn Roberts, one-hour plane ride with Jim Jabara; Vicki Stein, blanket from the Pendleton Shop; and Janet Cook, night wear from

ELEZABETH COOPER of phoesis was a finalist in the shirting couple contest. Her prize in \$100 casual wardrobe typing spree from Sagebrush.



Billy Richardson pays rapt attention.

# Dear old golden rule days

Norma Foster, second-grade teacher, and Laurie Sutherland, third-grade teacher, took their classes from Gallimore Elementary School to Greenfield Village. Children and teachers were turning back the clock by spending a day at the old one-room schoolhouse in the village.

Students and teachers dressed for the occasion in old-fashioned clothing. They even changed their names for the day, choosing names popular before the turn-of-the-century.

They were summoned to the classroom by the

ringing of an old hand bell and settled down on the benches to learn their 3 Rs — reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic.

These trips to Greenfield Village are one of the highlights of the school year for children in the area. The journey into the past leaves an unforgettable impression on the young students.

Parents cooperate by preparing the costumes for the day and packing lunches in appropriate containers.

The kids love it!



Students troop into the one-room school after the teacher rings the hand bell.



Teacher Laurie Sutherland expounds on the art of fine pen-



Bresier

Staff photos by Bill



Lori Anderson, prim in a lace-trimmed mob cap, concentrates on her reading lesson.

Small boys pore over



Norma Foster teaches the 3 Rs.



on Zelek reads by light from the window in the McGuffey School.

# Take time out this Sunday to donate blood

This Saturday many of you will be toes. So if you can stand tomatoes, you preparing for the Great Canton Councan stand to donate blood! try Festival Parade - and rightly so.

How about a real celebration on Sunday? Take one hour out of your day (from registration to exit) to give yourself a break and donate blood just in case you may need it this summer (and it's too late to donate when you really need it!) And it may be too late to donate it when someone else needs it.

Mary Dingeldey and many of her friends along with the American Red Cross will be at Township Hall 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday waiting for you to donate blood to the Children's Leukemia Fund, and you have plenty to spare. You'll even get a cute little cross that tells people to be nice to you because you donated blood, (that could get you out of some Saturday chores). You'll get some juice and cookies, and they'll even send you a pretty red and white card in about six weeks that tells your

Now if some of you big strong healthy boys are still afraid, my son donated one gallon in his first year of eligibility and he is afraid of eating toma-

WE EVEN HAVE something in mind for your children to do while you donate blood! Oh lucky you!

If your children own a bike how about the Bike Road E-O at Meijers this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the west end of the parking lot? Just \$1 and your child will get admission to the obstacle course, a bicycle safety inspection, bike registration with Canton Police, refreshments, a bag filled with goodies and a chance to win a bike! The drawing for the bike will be at 1 p.m. and you must be present to win.

This is all sponsored by the Canton Police and the Neighborhood Watch Association. All they ask is that parents be responsible for the safe transportation of their children to and from this marvelous event.

SPEAKING OF marvelous, how about Hulsing School? I have heard of a musical! Now that word in itself is not that incredible, but put on by sixth

Yes folks, the sixth graders at Huls-

Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich** 

981-6354

ing under the direction of the music instructor, Sylvia Smith, are performing "Tom Sawyer." The whole sixth grade is in on it. Let me name a few of the cast like Tom, himself, who will be played by Joe Lambert, Huck by Chris Butzlaff, with Vicky Berthet playing the ever popular Aunt Polly.

Nicole Lauer is Becky, Joan Zaretti is Amy, with Joe being played by Jay Atwell and Injun Joe by Ed Wilson.

While the parents did assist with the sets and lights, all sixth graders are performers or stagehands or whatever, but they are all in it, singing in the chorus and everything. They will be performing for the school during the week, while the parents will get their big chance to see it all at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

So good luck to the parents and "Break a Leg" to all the sixth graders. Nice going.

NOW IF YOUR school did something just as wonderful, whose fault is it I didn't mention it? Ahhh yes, just call me at 981-6354 and I'll get it in. I know your child is just as terrific as the children at Hulsing, I have four terrific children of my own, but the mother from Hulsing called me!

FOLLOWING the dedication of the Phil Dingeldey Soccer and the Louis Stein Softball fields there was a beautiful reception at the Dingeldey home. Prepared by friends and famiy and attended by same the honored guest was Helen Stein, who with her beautiful

with a bounty of food featuring asserted tea sandwiches, your basic always delicious watermelon basket and that fantastic spinach spread/dip to mention but a few of the tasty treats. Well there was music and volleyball for about the Count Scary Contest? Yes, all there was music and volleyball for those who had the energy to participate and a truly good and enjoyable time was had by all.

But before I forget, while speaking of tasty treats, let me mention the luscious and gooey apple-pudding cake prepared by Maude Truesdell. Now I hear that with a little prodding she may give us the recipe for the Sesqui-centennial Cookbook which is being prepared by some pretty terrific Cantonites headed by Tillie Schultz, 7854 Lilley, Canton. If you have any recipes, they sure would appreciate you sending them on to them. Include your name, address and phone number in case they have a question.

GARDEN TIME finally has arrived and for those of you who have not heard already, 8:30 a.m. tomorrow is garden sign-up time.

Yes, you heard right. Canton Recreation Department regrets very much the delay on this year's opening but I am sure we can all understand the

about the Count Scary Contest? Yes, all you nasty looking children, you still have time to enter. The first judging will be at 11 a.m. June 12 — that's this Sunday — at Griffin Park.

You will be judged on appearance. that is to say — horrible appearance. The more you look like the scary Count. Scary, the better chance you have. Five finalists will be chosen to ride in the parade behind the Count himself. Even the nasty looking children who enter the contest but are not among the final five, can walk the parade behind the

Then at the festival, at 5:30 p.m. June 17, the final judging for the Scary look-alike, sound-alike will take place, Four tickets to the Sunday chicken dinner and a \$50 savings bond will be awarded to the winner. So scare up a costume and enter at the Recreation Department in Township Hall (no

Don't forget the Canton Country Fes-

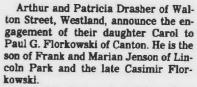
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### Drasher-Florkowski



The bride-elect graduated from John Glenn High School and earned an associate degree in applied science at Schoocraft College, majoring in date processing. She is employed at Fairchild Semiconductor in Farmington Hills as a field sales customer service specialist. Her fiance graduated from Cass Technical High School and is employed as a machine operator at Michigan Steel Strip in Plymouth.

They plan a June wedding in Good Hope Lutheran Church.



### **Ickes-Foley**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Ickes of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Penni-Lynn, to Michael Davis Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Foley of Detroit. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978. She is employed as a systems designer for ROLM Michigan in Southfield. Her fiance is a senior accountant in the De-troit office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell

They plan a November wedding in St. Clement's Eastern Orthodox Church, Dearborn



### Hall-Ballard

Ellen Hall of Evergreen Street, Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lynn Hall, to Jeffery Kevin Ballard of Inkster. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Friendly. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Wayne High School.

They plan to be married in July in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

### Red Cross exhausts fund

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross will rely on its normal funding agencies and foundations to meet its quota for the \$12 million emergency fund campaign launched today by the national Red

The national Red Cross needs to replenish exhausted disaster relief funds so the organization can continue to assist disaster victims. Prior to last weekend's disasters, Red Cross had helped more than 1 million disaster

victims in the last 10 months at a cost of more than \$33 million and was facing a deficit in excess of \$3 million by

During previous disaster emergency fund campaigns, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter has relied on the generosity of its funding agencies and foundations in reaching its assigned quota. Letters are currently being prepared requesting funds from those agencies and foundations. The projected quota for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter is nearly \$295,000.





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### **Canton Newcomers**

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m. ry ce. lnbe

The Canton Newcomers Club installed new officers Monday evening at a dinner meeting at Mr. Steak restaurant. Maggle Thomas, new president (left), received the gavel from Arlene Caron, now

club advisor. The new board is (above from left) Thomas; Marsha Baron, treasurer; Terry Strait, vice president; and Shaon-Ann Szgiel, secretary.

# Fight bugs without chemicals

Many alternatives to the use of chemical pesticides and herbicides have been suggested by scientists and gardeners, who question the over-use of chemicals in home gardens, and who know that many insects are becoming immune to chemical poisons.

This topic was explored in Thursday's issue of the Observer.

These recommendations include using insects to fight insects, rotating crops, using poisons derived from plants and companion planting. The latter means planting something like mint next to cabbage to ward off the cabbage maggot.

An extension agriculture agent in Wayne County and southeastern Michigan for Michigan State University said there is no data to show that companion planting is successful, with the exception of the planting of marigolds to keep away nematodes.

"We don't have the data that shows companion planting works," said Don Juchartz. "Lots of people report it works, but they don't go through the scientific steps to show what exactly is causing change."

But like many others, he favors rotating crops as a real discouragement to bugs. If the plants on which the insects have been feeding are exchanged for another plant, "the insects won't have a chance to build up," he said. DR. HILMAR MOORE of the Waldorf Institute suggested spraying with rotenone, an insecticide made from the roots of two plants. "It is effective on most insects," he said. "Pyrethum, made from a type of daisy, is more powerful than rotenone. Tobacco dust can be used against aphids. If a compound called bucillus thuringiensis, sold under the brand name of BT and Bonide, is sprayed on leaves, worms eat it and get intestinal disorders and

In his book "The Natural Way to Pest-free Gardening" Jack Kramer stated that "more and more the chemical companies that formerly manufactured deadly poisons for garden protection are now seeking plants like hellebore and rotenone for their products."

Other steps mentioned by Moore, Kramer and others include:

 Develop your soil into healthy soil. Turning over the soil in the fall can be fatal to many insects which winter in the soil.

• Stock the garden with ladybugs. They are wild about aphids, mealybugs, whiteflies, scale insects and the eggs of other insects. According to Kramer, an adult ladybug can eat almost 400 aphids a week. Ladybugs are not the only bugs useful to gardeners. Many insects will work for you. Lacewings eat scale insects, thrips, aphids, mealybugs, moth eggs and caterpillars.

Other big name insect eaters are the praying mantis, damsel bug, assassin and ambush bugs and ant lions.

• Look for companion plants. The bitter herb, rue, is credited with repeling Japanese beetles and other pests. So is garlic. Wormwood wards off flea beetles and cabbage moths. Hyssop is said to keep cabbage bug free. Try keeping aphids away with chives, regular and garden flavored.

Try rosemary and sage around carrots to discourage the carrot fly. Plant crysanthemums near strawberries to

keep most insects away. There are many more that can be researched at the library.

• As an way to fight cutworms and slugs, Robert Roedale, author of "Best Gardening Ideas I Know," suggested using a collar of cardboard or a tin can with both ends removed. Sink it into the soil around the young plant to provide a barrier against bugs. He also advised setting out a shallow pan containing two inches of beer. Leave it where pests are pesty. Slugs love beer and drown in it.

 A Washington State University scientist found that bruising or wounding a tomato plant leaf activated a hormone that caused insects to die of severe indigestion.

# New Faces Wanted .....

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And make not

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### clubs in action

#### • LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 43027 Ryegate, Canton Township. Nutrition and weaning will be the topic. All mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are welcome — babies too. For more details, call Joanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

#### LIVONIA ARTS FAIR

The seventh annual Livonia Arts Fair, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through Sunday, June 19, in Civic Center Park, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. Food, drink and entertainment available. Admission is free. For information, call 421-2500, Ext. 353, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Featured will be paintings in all media, pottery, photography, leaded glass, weaving, macrame, metal sculpture and

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the Roman Form Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Program will be speaker and film on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8892 or 455-8148.

#### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Program by Bruce Richard will be "Highlights from the American Revolution" with audio and visual effects.

#### • BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, at St. Kenneth's parish, 14951 Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker Cpl. Robert vanLith of the Canton Police Department will discuss crime prevention. For more information, call Bill Stefani, 478-2626, Lorraine Loftus, 427-1459, or Liz Barnett, 455-5826.

### • DAR PICNIC

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday. June 20, for its annual picnic potluck buffet and business meeting at the home of Barbara

The program will be a book review of "Washington Walked Here," by speaker Mrs. Theodore Kampf. Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

#### AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Harry Newman, author of "Preferred Singles," will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Saturday meeting of Spinnakers in Fellowship Hall of First United Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Newman has been interviewed on "PM Mag-azine," "Sonya," "Kelly and Co." and the Phil Donahue television shows. His topic will be "Anything You Want to Know about Personal Ads."

The program for single adults is sponsored by Spinnakers. Participants will learn how to read and answer personal ads and how to write their own ad in 25 words or less. Free copies of "Sincere Singles" will be available at the meeting. The evening will include a time to build your own sundae choosing from a variety of toppings.

Cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for visitors. Newcomers welcome.

### • ST. KENNETH'S GALA DAZE

St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 1451 Haggerty, Plymouth will have its Gala Daze 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 11, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 12. There will be games, clowns, food, entertainment, a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening and a chicken dinner 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A Detroit Tiger baseball player will make a personal appearance. Magic show at 3 p.m. Sunday.

### ERIKSSON FUN FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 10 — Eriksson Elementary School PTO Fun Fair will be 4-8 p.m. Fair features games, boutique, dunk tank, cake walk, pizza, hot dogs, chips and drinks. Annual fund-raiser for the PTO. Public invited. CANTON BPW

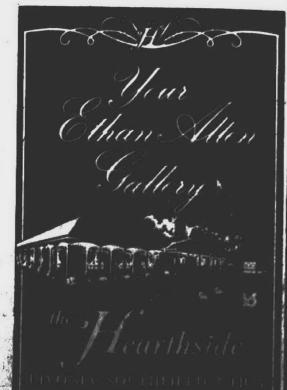
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. There will be a Spearhead film demonstartion on active listening. For reservations, call 455-8892 (days) or

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique. Class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. "Nan's Class," a birth film, will be shown. Admission is \$1 per person at door.

### 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



### PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Ho-

#### CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

#### JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House.

#### FRIENDSHIP STATION

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at

### WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a

#### CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

#### AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-

### AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

### SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

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### CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesdarren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking

#### PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE

Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

### • MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

#### MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

#### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

#### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110

# Chorus official host to national festival

Four choirs took home prizes of \$10,00 each from the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival national competition. The Plymouth Community Chorus was official host of the event in the Power Center for Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Johnny Mann had asked director Michael Gross and the chorus to host the national competition during the state festival

in Plymouth in February. The winning choirs were Interlochen Arts Academy Chorale from Michigan, the Castleers Chorale from California, the Phil Mattson Singers from Washington, and the Columbus Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. from Ohio. Each received \$10,000 for coming in first in their category.

Winning \$5,000 each were West Covina High School Chamber Singers, California; the Drifters, Ohio; Wayne State University Men's Glee Club, Michigan; and Meadow Brook Estate, Michigan.

THE MERCYAIRES, Michigan, La Crosse Boys Choir Inc., Wisconsin; Temple Junior College Chamber Sing-ers, Texas; and Harding University a \*\*\* Cappella Chorus, Arkansas, were then \$2,500 winners.

The Plymouth Community Chorus," and although not competing in the nation als, performed twice during the weekend festival. They have been asked to host the state festival next year and have accepted the responsibility.

# Eddingtons celebrate golden anniversary

Alvin and Nona Eddington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 29 at the Mayflower Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth. More than 250 relatives and friends from Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, Alabama, Ontario and Michigan gathered for the occasion.

Nona Pope and Alvin Eddington were married May 20, 1933 in Fulton, Tenn. They have lived in Plymouth since 1952. He retired from General Motors Hydra-Matic division in 1970 and his wife retired from Fisher Body

They have two sons, Bob and Bill. nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

The Eddingtons plan a trip to Hawaii in the near future.



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Nona and Alvin Eddington

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Denise Farr, Data Clerk, Wayne Terminal. "I've been with SEMTA for 10 years...we all take our jobs seriously, and we all work together to get

Curtis Sims, Dispatcher, Wayne Terminal. "I make sure that the coaches get there on time and the drivers have everything they need

Martha Phillips, Coach Operator, Southgate Terminal. "I like working

with the public... I try and get along with everyone."

That's what driving to be the best is all about. And that's why at SEMTA we think the best is just around the corner.

# Talk straight to children about death

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HEN IT COMES to death. children are the forgotten population, said Rabbi Earl Grollman in a talk last week at St. Edith Church in Livonia. An author of several books on death and bereavement, Grollman emphasized again and again that children must be talked to after a death in the family. And they must be listened to.

His talk was sponsored by Hospice Support Services, which is based in Westland and which aids persons who wish to die at home.

When we deal with death with children, we don't listen to them," he continued. "We talk to them, we want to explain to them, but we are not tuned in to where they are."

He said that research at Harvard has revealed that 44 percent of the time, a child will walk into his home and see people whispering and people crying, and no one will say his mother has died, his father has died . . .

He added that adults say, "I can't handle this. How can my poor child understand what is going on?"

THIS FEELING of the less said the better was exhibited by teachers in a high school in Wayland, Mass., at which there had been an unusual number of deaths, the most recent being a physical education teacher. Grollman, who works at Beth El Temple Center in Belmont. Mass., was invited to talk to the students about death.

"I didn't realize there had been a petition by the teachers saying, 'He's been dead two weeks. Don't disturb these poor kids because to talk to children about death is un-American.' I swear this was the word used in the petition."

Grollman also referred to principal of an Oakland County school, with whom he came in contact when he did a CBS special at Oakland University. He wanted to speak about death with children in the program, so he contacted the principal to ask to have students

After indicating he didn't think anyone would be interested, the principal guessed that "maybe five kids" would want to go. About 280 turned up.

"They needed to talk; they wanted to talk," said the speaker, who welcomes the fact that death is coming out of the

BY THE TIME Grollman gave his evening talk about death and children, he was at the end of a long day in Livonia. It had started at a breakfast for the clergy held at Schoolcraft College at which he discussed grief.

It was followed by an afternoon workshop on various aspects of death held at St. Edith and sponsored by Hospice Support Services. Theresa Price, director of the organization, said that attending were people from Indiana, Ohio, Windsor, Port Huron and Alpena.

"By the time a young person is 15, he has seen about 18,000 deaths on TV killings, murders and maimings," the rabbi said. "But they don't see death as a process, and that once it is completed in terms of the funeral, the pain contin-

To a small child death is reversible, he said. Bang, bang. You're dead, but you're really not dead.

"They're confused. They go to the fu-neral. They don't understand why some of us are crying. They wonder why dirt is being thrown on the casket when grandpa may want to come out," Grollman said. "At about the age of 10 they understand the law of death governs us

Older children think they are immor-tal. A teen group once told him that because of technological advances, "we will never die, we'll become blonic."

GROLLMAN SAID he believes that eventually there will be education about death in the schools. "But teachers must learn how to handle this inevitable circumstance," he said. Earlier he had said that parents should call their child's school after a death because otherwise "teachers have no understanding that something significant

has happened." Physicians also have trouble with death, he said. "Death means their own failure;" they feel responsible.

Physicians, teachers, parents and the world in general would help children considerably, in his opinion, if they used proper terminology for death.

"The word most frequently used in hospitals is expired," he said. Others say the person has gone to sleep, making children afraid to go to bed at

The reason grandma died was because she was old and sick" is another explanation. All of us are old as far as children are concerned, Grollman said, and children may get frightened if

those they love become ill.

"When speaking to children make a line of demarcation between a benign illness and a life-threatening one," he

To say that God took the person because He loved him, could set up worries with the child who may believe God loves him too. To say the person passed away or went on a long journey also is puzzling. Passing is what children do at school. And why is everyone crying if he is only going on a trip?

SOME FUNERAL directors have a room called a slumber room, he said. Grollman would prefer the Hebrew word used. Shalom room. That means

hello, goodbye or peace.
"Say they died," he said. "Let them know there is pain. Help the child by telling him he may have different feelings, and it's OK."

Children often can feel guilt after a death, thinking it was something they said, did or even thought that caused the death.

Most chidren felt responsibility for Kennedy's death," Grollman said. "It doesn't make sense, but it doesn't have

He mentioned a case in which a son, many years after the death of his sister, told his mother he thought he had killed her because of his jealous

Grollman would have parents introduce topics to the child to encourage discussion, saying that some people think their thoughts might be responsible for the death, but that's not true. Or letting the child know it is all right to be angry or upset.

CHILDREN ARE upset by death, he said. Many regress and wet the bed or do poorly in school. One study showed that of 80 young children who experienced the death of someone significant to them, 79 had grades that went down. They also have more illnesses, and some hit others because they feel hurt,

"If they want to cry, let them cry," he said. "You can cry too. That's how children learn, when you cry in their

'If they want to cry, let them cry. You can cry, too. That's how children learn, when you cry in their presence. What children need most of this time is to be held and touched.'

- Rabbi Earl Grollman



presence. What children need most at this time is to be held and touched."

Grollman, who counsels children who have a death in the family, said, "I help children say goodbye. Children are old enough to say goodbye. They have the right to say goodbye."

They understand their inclusion more than their exclusion, he said in reference to his belief children should be allowed to attend the funeral. The the funeral director and minister can come out and explain what happens, or the parent can explain. (A funeral director in the audience mentioned that

class reunions

Plymouth High School Class of 1963

will have its 20-year reunion at 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1963

children are allowed to visit the funeral home before a funeral to help remove the mystery from it.)

Let them know they can go to the

funeral if they want to, he said.

"In my congregation children over 5 go to the funeral. They bring members of their own age group for support," said Grollman, who recommended sitting on the floor at their level when talking to the young.

Children can handle it, in his opinion.

They need to be part of things. Let them answer the door and bring in the flowers and be part of the family.

#### **ANNUAL** SCHOOL **ELECTION**

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

**JUNE 13, 1983** 

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, in the school district.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1987, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years ending in 1985.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VA-

FOUR YEAR TERMS Harry A. Stearnes Roland J. Thomas, Jr. Thomas J. Yack

TWO YEAR TERM David P. Artley Karen L. Murphy

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10. PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City

Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township No. 5. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of

City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2. PRECINCT NO. 5 Noting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township. PRECINCT NO. 7

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

PRECINCT NO. 8 Yoting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 3

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

Yoting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12. PRECINCT NO. 11 Yoting Place: Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton

Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twentup precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13

Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory if the school district located in Superior Township.

Township Precinct No. 17, nm Superior Township.
of the school district located in Superior Township.
PRECINCT NO. 14 Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of School-PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of School-craft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual School Election on Monday, June 13, 1983, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee at large for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1989, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of two (2) years drating June 36, 1985.

inding June 30, 1988.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Six Year Terms Mary Breen Gerald L. Cox Daryl J. Delabbio Harvey A. Failor Harry G. Greenleaf Myron Kasey Rosina Raymond

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

Two Year Term Wesley L. Berry, Jr. John C. Burkhardt J. Christopher Rotta Sharon L. Sarris

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or waship in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

FLOSSIE B. TONDA, Secretary

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Summer Stock

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O NO. 0 0

PLYMOUTH HIGH 1948

Saturday, Aug. 27 in the Mayflower

Meeting House. For information, call

Jill or Fritz Gerth, 397-1347.

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 Appicelli, 464-8426; Lois McAllister, 420-2983; or Hal Young, 453-7548.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

CANCELLATION OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled to be held on Monday, June 13, 1983, has been canceled.

The next regular meeting is scheduled to be held on Monday, June 27, 1983, at the Board of Education Offices at 7:30 p.m.

FLOSSIE B. TONDA, Secretary Board of Education

Publish: June 9, 1983



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 16, 1963 for the following: PIRCAL YEARS 1903-94 and 1904-95 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL PROGRAM

Specifications, Proposal Porms and other contract documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during the office liours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. ots are available at the

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD,

Promise Someone a Special Gift. Blood ... The Gift of Life American Red Cross

SUMMER CLASSES **Individual Summer School** Grades 1-8 Starting July 11 (2 hours daily - 3 week sessions) Pre-School or Elementary Computer Classes Starting June 21 14501 Haggerty Road

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER** 

39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

471-0300

Plymouth

24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER 471-0300

Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmidis M.D.

James Livermore, M.D.

John Romanik, M.D. 478-8040

**PEDIATRICS** 

Jerome Finck, M.D. Donna Opie, M.D. INTERNAL MEDICINE

James Crowl, M.D.

Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C.,
Marie Clair, D.D.S.

478-8044

ALLERGY

Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C 478-8044

**FAMILY DENTISTRY** 

471-0345

Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelocci, D.D.S. **ORTHODONTICS** Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.

MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAP Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.

471-0345

**ORTHOPEDICS** Jetry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2890

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOG **CLINICAL LABORATORY** DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays--9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

### BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia H.L Petty

525-3664 261-9276

MSPORTATION

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP IN. CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE JUNE 12 11:00 A.M. "A GOOD EXAMPLE" 6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS A

MAIN STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

AFFLIATED WITH SOUTHERN
BAPTIST CONVENTION
CARNOT

LIVONIA

BAPTIST

CHURCH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

32940 SCHOOLCRAFT

2 BLOCKS EAST OF

422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L.

10:45 am 6 pm 7 pm 7 pm

CLARK

SUN. 10:00 A.M.

CATHOLIC

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN

Parish

Canton

455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin

Pastor Masses

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

Pastor

Masses:

Sat. 6:00 PM

Sun. 8:00 am

Livonia, Michigan 48154

10:00 am

12:00 noon

4800 Warren Road

FUNDAMENTALIST" JUNE 20-23 V.B.S. 7-8:30 P.M. a Chruch That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH TED STIMERS, PASTOR

35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL . LIVONIA 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386 MORNING WORSHIP BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am EVENING SERVICE 10:00 am WEDNESDAY SERVICE 6:00 pm VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 7:00 pm 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited to worship with

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference) . In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union. Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M, Pastor SERMON:

"WHERE CAN I TURN?" Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 11:30 a.m. For more information call 455-1509

SUNDAY SCHOOL

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD Just West of Farmington Rd

( The Loving Church Worth Looking For)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney Min
of Christian Ed & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River

Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

Paul D Lamb Assoc Pastor

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300

1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service

"GO GENTLY FORWARD"

9:30 A.M.

TOUGH"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Or William Statil

Mrs Richard Kaye Music Di

Act of the second

**EPISCOPAL** 

16360 Hubbard Road

Kenneth G. Davie,

THE GOING GETS

Mrs Donna Gleason Minister of Music

10:45 A.M. Revival - Ev. Gust Bass of William Tyndale College 7:00 P.M. Revival - Ev. Gust Bass

KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR

"WHEN

Dr. Wesley I. Evans.

HERALD OF HOPE

WYFC 1520

Mon. thru Fri.

8:45 AM

HOLY SPIRIT

LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Ad

8 30 A M

HOLY EUCHARIST

HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SCIENCE

522-082

591.0211 Livonia

MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING WORSHIP
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

ANN ARBOR TR PLYMOUTH

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116

Welcomes You!

"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

# LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Fermington Rd. ¼ Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M. WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS NURSERY PROVIDED

HOSANNA TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH

937-2424 Rev Roy Pranechke

Rev. Glenn Kopper Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran

464-6554

Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8

Wayne C. Berkesch, Princi 474-2488

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Christian School Grades K. & Robert Schuftz, P. inclipal 937-2233 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALY 532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

LUTHERAN (English Syriod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH

30000 Five Mile Road

421-7249

Yorship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:30 s.m. Nursery Available Education Office 421-7359 39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

HOLY

TRINITY

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Nursery Available Sundey School - All Ages 9:45 A.M. Wed. Class - All Asses Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

### FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Haletead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan.

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

LUTHERAN 000 Sheldon Rd 459-3333

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says ...

"THE KING'S SERVANTS" from Congress Street Church, Ypsilanti, will present "Down By The Creekbank" SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE SALVATION ARMY
a7500 Shiawassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 5PM

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET 19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346 (5 biks. West of Telegraph, 1 Bik. So. of 7 Mile) Parish 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS 981-1333 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of god

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH Dr.J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE

34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

### 9 00 a m - Christian Education to an age 10 00 a m - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Gary R. Seymoth G. Davis, The Rev. Gary R. Seymoth The Rev. Edward A. King, Descen LUTHERAN WISCONSIN REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA



Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheren Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

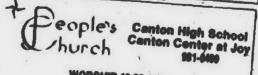
SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Salurday 5 00 p m - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7 45 a m - Holy Eucharist

9:00 a m - Christian Education for all ages

421-8451

Livenia — St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. 13810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am



WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

CHUNCH OF THE SAVIOR 



THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth

Sunday School 10:00 am

Morning Worship 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm Vednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am Until 11:00 pm

Children's Ministry at

**Every Service** 

24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

DETROIT
LAESTADIAN
CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann
Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Paştor
471-1316
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Alie Sitte Sunday Monthly at
800 p.m.
Ali schoolsed Service in
English, Finnish language
service, schoolsed monthly
third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Also available at any time.
Bible Clean - 1991, 7:30 p.m.

"EYEWITNESSES OF CHRIST'S MAJESTY" Dr. Bartlett L. Hess **Graduate Recognition** 7:00 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

"Stayed Upon Jehovah"
Rev. W. Wallace Hostettor
Reception of New Members

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education **Sunday Service Broadcast** (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUMMER HOURS: 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M.Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"THE PLACE OF ORPHANS AND WIDOWS" Rev. Scott Simons, Preaching

Rev. R. Armstrong

TRINITY

CHURCH

**PRESBYTERIAN** 

11:00 A.M. Ice Cream Social Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. S. Simons ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth WORSHIP 464-8844 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. Nursery-High School "People Caring for People"



522-6830

453-1099

LUTHERAN CHURCH

THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH Kenneth Zielke Pastor

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M. Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Raiph Fischer, Pastor Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor Divine Worshop 8 & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Christ The Good

Shepherd

42690 Cherry Hill

Canton 981-0286

453-5252

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 421-0120 421-0749 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Rev Richard A Martzott ST. MICHAEL

Pastor Jerry Yarnell Asst. Pastor Joseph Drague VORSHIP UNDAY SCHOOL 930 A.M.

and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m. "SLAYING THE GIANT" Speaker: Rev. Wallace Hostettor Numbers 12 **Nursery Provided** 

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

Phone 459-9550

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM "TAKE THE LIGHT WITH YOU"

Church School 11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. Six Mile Rd. Rev. Robert M. Barcus Worship 10:00 A.M.

"EAGER BUT NOT ANXIOUS"

Professional Nurse in Crib Room



NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH 36500 And Arbor Trail 422-0149

422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladatone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladatone
Director of Education
Worself S CHUCKE SCHOOL

8:15 & 11:05 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.

David T. Strong, Minister

422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

**Nursery Provided** 

St. Mark's

Presbyterian

26701 JOY AD.

Dearborn Hgts

Pastor John Jeffrey

278-9340 9 30 A M

WORSHIP SERVICE

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5835 Sheldon Rd.,

CANTON WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

459-0013

Draf-a-ride

9ch & Adult Bible 11 00 A M

278-9340

# UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST 5:45 pm Youth Meetings

Pastor Gerald Fisher

8 45 am First Worship Service
10 00 The Church School
11.15 am Second Service of Worship
7 00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7.00 pm
Mursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditions

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN MINISTERS BARBARA BYERS LEWIS WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"WHEN ONE IS A CROWD" Rev. Donigan Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir of Ed., Berbere Celdwer

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29687 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 hington Mills

"ON BEING BOTH COMPETENT Worship Service and Church School

Dr. Wilson A. Futter, Paster
Pay. Jeffry Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Edr.
Mr. Marvin Robius, Dir. Music

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OHURCM
OI Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigereit
Minieter
Worship Service10:45 A.M.
Namey & pre-tabled tare
GHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Mureery thru Adults

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

POURTH CHUNCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile (nettr Talegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE Reformed Church in America 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
MYCHOOL
WEDNESDAY
TESTINICHIAL
MEETINGS 9 pm UNITED CHURCH UNITY OF CHRIST



NIA

CH

ons

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd

# illboards preview moral wasteland

most everything I wanted to look at greed, avarice, arrogance et al. was blocked or marred by another bill- Carving out half a mountainside for

The number of billboards and their is no different from anything I see everyday. The region I was unacquainted with is certainly no worse an offender of aesthetic grace than any other. It's returned to more familiar surround- alts the human endeavor.

boards are what I would call porno- sides may never become a consuming graphic. They have no artistic merit, issue in any public redress of our arroand they are designed to sell the prod- gant abuse of creation. But the unresuct they present. Their placement trained defilement of earth and landalong the roadside reflects a flagrant scape can only create a wasteland. The disregard for the ultimate purpose of billboards along our roadsides give us a

Driving recently through an area I The Judeo-Christian teaching on crehave never visited, I was shocked by ation has always recognized humanithe number and nature of billboards ty's responsibility for the care of the alongside the highway. They were ag- earth. We are to use the earth as we gressive and presumptuous, befouling need it for life. We are not to violate it the landscape with their presence. Al- nor abuse it for the pleasures of lust,

board. It brought to mind a verse directions to the nearest food joint or whose author has remained anony- splatting garish colors in pastures mous: "I think that I shall never see, a green is hardly an improvement on nabillboard lovely as a tree. But unless ture's beauty. Unless, of course, we are the billboards fall, I shall never see a convinced that nature is ours to do with as we please.

The pornographic nature of our roadextreme nature I saw on my recent trip side billboards is only a symptom of a deeper malady. What we have chosen to proclaim as the principal values of life are the products we have created. What we have chosen to hold up for all just that I noticed them there. When I to recognize and honor is that which ex-

There is a sickness unto death in our ings I saw them here as well.

A GOODLY NUMBER of the billlifestyle. Billboards alongside our road-

# preview of that. Your Invitation to Worship



Christian Education 10:00 am Ladies Bible Study Morning Worship 11:00 am Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Childrens Brigades

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm A Nursery Is Provided For All Services



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Pastor-James Conner, Youth-Robert Anderson, Music-Rod Bushey Located at 1-275 & B. Mils with entrance at 21280 Haggerty Road Church Office 348-7600

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Pastor **Larry Frick** will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. . Southfield MI (1.696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday In:

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M. Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

### EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



**Nursery Available** 

**FAITH** COVENANT CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM

MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

Michael A. Halleen

Mary Miller-Vikander

Associate Pastor

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister **Robert Dutton** 

GARDEN CITY 1657 Middlebelt Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP Bible School 10 a m Wed 7 30 pm Worship FREE CLOTHING TO THE MEEDY MON EVENINGS 7-4 P.M. in Church Building

422-8660 427-8743 See Heraid of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Gall or Write for Free Correspondence Course

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK MCGILVREY, Minister CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister 'BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. ring Worship 10:45 a.m.



present the musical, "Down By the

Creekbank," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in

Riverside Park Church of God, 11771

Newburgh, Livonia. Graduating stu-

dents will be honored by the church on

• PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

Baccalaureate Sunday will be cele-

brated June 12 at First Baptist Church,

45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Gradu-

ates will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m.,

and will be recognized during the 11

New members will be received at

the 7 p.m. service Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and

Farmington, Livonia. Approximately

80 adults and 20 junior and senior high

Dr. Batlett Hess will continue his se-

ries of sermons on the Books of the

Bible at the 8:30. 10 amd 11:30 a.m.

services. His sermon will be "Eyewitnesses of Christ's Majesty"

The Adult Handbell Choir, under the

John Farrar, the executive director

of the Community Commission on Drug Tara McCormick.

direction of Joellyn Rabias, will also

• UNITY OF LIVONIA

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

youth will be joining.

from II Peter.

participate.

### Music group performs

"Ordinary People," a contemporary Christian music group sponsored by Warner Pacific College, will perform 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The 10-member group presents a rich blend of sacred and contemporary music which appeals to all ages and musical interests. Tour advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elston. Elston is the son of Gerald and Janice Eiston of Plymouth. Warner Pacific is a four-year Christian liberal arts college located in Portland, Ore. The concert is part of the overall outreach ministry of the college.

### church bulletin

 UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD Maxine Strobridge, missionary to the deaf in Korea, will speak at the 11 a.m.



bridge visited mainland China as well as Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong to • STROBRIDGE ascertain the

needs of the deaf in those countries. United's 30-member Children's Choir will present the musical drama, "Sam," at the 6:30 p.m. service.

• FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The public is invited to a free Christian Science lecture to be given by Robert Jeffrey of Franklin at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 24400 Seven Mile,

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

The Children's Choir from Congress Street Church of God in Ypsilanti will

The American Cancer Society is

But you don't have to be a super

You can sell to your friends, your

own organization, or the public; in per-

son, by phone, or by mail; mornings,

afternoons or evenings; in the privacy

An installation service will be held at

10 a.m. Sunday for the Rev. Ted Stimers, who has become the new pas-

tor at Berean Bible Church, 35375 Ann

The Rev. Stimers was called by the

Berean congregation from Toronto, On-

tario, Canada, where he was associate pastor of Wilmar Heights Baptist Church.

Stimers has been active in youth and

young adult programs and plans to ac-

tively encourage these ministries in his

new parish as well as supporting

Berean's existing senior citizen minis-try and the children's visualized mup-

at the installation service.

Dr. Gordon Dorey will be officiating

Arbor Trail, Livonia.

pet ministry.

Berean church has new pastor

seeking volunteers to participate in a

summer super-sale of its best-selling

salesperson to volunteer your services.

You just have to be willing to sell.

cookbook, "Seasonal Samplings."

Get cooking — sell AMC 'Samplings'

troit area. The American Cancer Society will provide the training, the publicity and

"SEASONAL SAMPLINGS" is a culinary look at the seasons of Michigan, containing appropriate dishes for particular seasons and sections on festive

local offices in the metropolitan De-

the cookbooks.

of your own home or from one of four fare, harvest hits, wild game great, and barbecue and fruit favorites.

Abuse in Livonia, will speak on "Posi-

tive Addiction" at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Sunday in Unity of Livonia Church,

28660 Five Mile. He has a bachelor's

degree in English and psychology and a

master's degree in guidance and coun-

seling from the University of Detroit.

He is a doctoral candidate at Wayne

sultant for ABC Seminars, giving pro-

grams on personal growth and self-un-

at the church from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Sunday. It will include a buffet lunch,

music, clowns, games and bargains.

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

He also works as an independent con-

A "White Elegant" sale will be held

"Kids Praise 3," a children's musical,

will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday,

June 12, in Canton Calvary Assembly

of God, 7933 Sheldon. Performing will

be members of the King's Kids, a musi-

cal group of children from first to

eighth grade. It will feature the charac-

ter of Psalty, a singing songbook played by Don Miller. Also in the book

are Psalty's wife, Psaltina, and their

three booklets, Harmony, Melody and

The performance will be directed by

State University.

derstanding.

It is filled with hundreds of recipes from all over the state, including restaurant favorites from the London Chop House, Pontchartrain Wine Cellar, and Joe Muer's, as well as a connoisseur's corner and an ethnic section.

The summer super-sale will attempt to raise \$25,000 for the American Cancer Society's cancer-fighting program in research, patient services, and public education.

To volunteer, call the society at 557-5353.

### Widows' conference planned for August

Plans are being completed for a Midwest Widows' Conference to be held at the Mackinac Hotel on Mackinac Island Aug. 26-28.

The convention is being sponsored by the Widow's Organization located in Dearborn, and widows from states bordering the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean, Canada to Mexico, to discuss and try to come up with solutions to problems faced by widows.

For more information on the conference, call Eva Baclawski at 582-3792.

 LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD The David Wilkerson film, "Teenage Alcoholic," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile.

 KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dads and daughters will get together for-a Chuckwagon dinner at 7 p.m. today in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The cost is \$5 per person, with children under 3 admitted free.

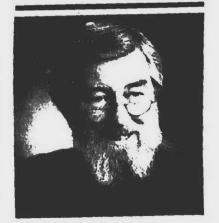
AUGSBURG LUTHERAN

Interested youth and adults are invited to a meeting of community residents to discuss youth programs in Redford Township at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 13, in Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford Township.

 NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST

A bloodmobile will be at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The annual ice cream social will be held on the same day at the church from 4-7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Adult Choir and the Sunday School. Those graduating from high school and college this year will be honored on



### Marks 25th anniversary

Twenty-five years of priesthood will be celebrated by Rev. Father Francis Cusack, C.P., at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery, Detroit, on June 12 and 19. The June 19 date will be for clergy, including 60 Passionists who will be in the area for a general meeting and elections. June 12 has been set aside for friends to celebrate a Mass of Thankegiving at 1:30 p.m. A reception is planned at 5 p.m. Cusack is in the marriage ministry at St.

# Muslims start fast as Ramadan begins

Area Muslims will begin the holy month of fasting called Ramadan at the appearance of the new moon on Saturday, June 11. The month will end with a festival observed at private par-ties with the exchange of gifts.

Local Muslims meet every Friday night during the year at the Muslim Community of the Western Suburbs in Bryant School on Merriman north of Six Mile, Livonia. Efforts are underway to secure a building in the area to be used as a magnitude.

be used as a mosque.

"In Islam, fasting is one of the five pillars of the religion," wrote Dr. Syed ameem A. Razvi, in a recent article. President of Monotheistic Congregations of Metro-Detroit, headquartered in his home in Westland, he added: "The Islamic calendar follows the moon,"

Calling the month a blessed month, he said in the article "it is a month whose beginning is mercy, whose mid-dle is forgiveness, and whose end is freedom from the place of eternal fire. "Its real significance is in practising self-restraint while obeying the creator

to abstain from such normal acts as eating and drinking even water only

because God has ordained it. "This revives the consciousness of to-

**Rev. Ted Stimers** 

assumes new post

tal submission, and prepares one to observe the way prescribed by Allah. Another significance is that by fasting, Muslims offer thanksgiving for the revelation and completion of the Ko-

Razvi, who does research on cancer at the Cancer Research Institute in Detroit, and lectures at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan once a week on oncology, pointed out that fasting is obligatory to every Muslim, who is not a minor or insane. He expained that fasting is abstaining from food, drink, smoking and sex from dawn - approximately 90-100 minutes before sunrise - to about three minutes after sunset. Fasting with a prior intention has greater bles ing, and is necessary to validate the

The meal before dawn is called Sahoor, and people are encouraged to eat or drink something before starting the Sowm or fast. Ifter means the time the sun has set. The fast is broken with the words, "O, Allah, I kept fast for

your sake, and believed in you and pu. in you my trust, and break my fast with the food provided by you."

Razvi noted that it is permissible not to fast during Ramadan if one is sick or on a journey. Similar permission is also granted to pregnant or nursing women. A menstruating woman should also not

If someone forgets and eats or drinks, the fast is not nullified. But subsequent eating and drinking is not permitted. If one deliberately breaks the fast, he must fast for 60 consecutive

Any interruption, however genuine, except menstruation, will obligate one to start the 60-day cycle over again. If someone is unable to fast for health reasons, he must feed 60 persons or spend in charity an amount equivalent

to feeding 60 persons.

If someone is continuously sick or too old to fast, he or she should feed or spend in charity an amount equivalent to feeding one person a day for each day of fasting missed. Later if one regains health, one must complete fast for the number of days missed.

- Service Sear Indiana State and Control of the Service Servic

Moderate use of cosmetics is permissible during Ramadan. Tooth paste can be used, but swallowing it will invalidate the fast.

ABOUT AN HOUR and a half after breaking the fast, the night prayers are offered along with special group prayers called Taraweeh. After completing the fasting month, a feast is observed called Eld when special thanksgiving prayers are held in large

thanksgiving prayers are ness in con-mosques. People travel long distances to go to these gatherings.

Traditionally, but not necessarily, most Muslims went perfumes and new clothes and shoes on lilid. They are change gifts, prepare' special

and invite guests.
It is believed that after the 36 di of fasting, reported Rasvi, energy to cleansed of fais, cholestered and The cardiovascular, digestive, as and other hodity systems have us

# Special summer exercise classes offered at local YMCA

among the offerings for summer sessions of the Plymouth Community

Family YMCA. Adapted Exercise for Anyone with Arthritis or Physical Handicap is a three-week class for persons age 55 and older to be offered from 9-10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning June 21 in Starkweather Elementary School. The instructor is Ann Tai, an occupa-

tional therapist with a degree from Wayne State University.

A Parent and Infant Exercise Class for infants age 7-18 months will run six weeks from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Monday beginning June 20 at Starkweather with Tai as instructor.

Tai also will lead a Post-Natal Mother & Infant Exercise Class for for ages six weeks to seven months from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on Mondays at Starkweather beginning on June 20.

Persons may obtain information on these and other classes, and learn how to register, by phoning the YMCA at 453-2904 or stopping in the office at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster's Bootery in Plymouth.

COMPUTER CLASSES will be taught for the YMCA by Jim Selleck of Utech Computer Learning Center, Joy Road and Hix.

Computer programming in Basic Language II for ages 12 and older will run for six weeks from 4-6 p.m. on Thursdays starting Aug. 4 at the Utech Center. Introduction to Personal computing for adults will run four weeks from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays starting

Computer Programming in Basic Language I for ages 12 and older will run six weeks from 4-6 p.m. Monday starting June 20 in the Utech Center. A

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Three special exercise classes are computer camp for children 8 and old-mong the offerings for summer ses-er will run from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning July 11 and then again beginning Aug. 8.

Another new offering by the YMCA this summer will be a Tennis — Junior Excellence Program for youth ages 8-17 from 2-4 p.m. Fridays and 3-4 p.m. Sundays for four weeks starting June 24 at Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts. Instructor will be Joe Brennan a tennis professional.

Brennan also will conduct a Sunday tennis class for ages 7 through adult, from 1-2 p.m. for ages 7-14 and 2-3 p.m. for ages 14 through adult starting June 26 at the Canton courts, and a tennis clinic for ages 7 and older will meet three days a week starting June 20.

AEROBIC CLASSES to be offered in-

Early Bird Aerobics (coed) from 7-8 a.m. starting June 20 at Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall with Jennifer Weiser as instructor;

Coed Teen Aerobics from 8-9 a.m. starting June 20 in Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall or from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Weiser will

Mini-Evening Aerobics (coed, teen, family) have been scheduled for a numdays led by Lynne Jordan and Weiser in Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church and Field Elementary School.

A Morning Mini-Aerobics (coed) will be offered for three weeks from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Oddfellows Hall led by Jordan. Baby-sitting will be available.

Jordan also will lead a Mini Afternoon Aerobics (co-ed) class from 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays for three weeks in Oddfellows Hall and a Morning Mini-Aeribocs (coed) from 9-10 a.m. for three weeks starting June 20 in Starkweather gym or Oddfellows Hall.

school program for ages 3-5 to run for three weeks beginning June 13, July 11, and Aug. 1.

Kreatives includes group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Teacher

is Bonnie Graham. The sessions will meet at Oddfellows Hall and in Starkweather from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and

Thursday, Summer Backyard Swimming lessons for youth will run Monday through Thursday for two-week sessions starting July 11 and 25 and Aug. 8.

classes in backyard pools in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Call the YMCA for class times and locations.

Classes include Parent/Baby, Parent/Tot, Parent/Preschool, beginning swim, advanced beginning swim, inter-mediate swim. The instructor for the YMCA swim programs is Pam VanderWeele, a certified water safety instructor.

Floor gymnastics for ages 4-12 will run for three-week sessions starting June 20 from 11 a.m. to noon in the gym at Starkweather.

# Church services for grads

Baccalaureate services for Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school seniors will be held again this year in individual churches.

A number of churches in Canton and Plymouth have scheduled special services on Sunday, June 12, in honor of the Senior Classes of 1983.

Seniors are asked to call their church to confirm attendance. Participating churches have asked seniors to wear their caps and gowns to services. Participating churches include:

Canton Calvary Assembley of God, 7933 Sheldon, Canton, 455-0820, Rev. M. Gregory Gentry; Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286, Rev. Roger Aumann; First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 455-2300, Dr. William M. Stahl; First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plym-

525-2277

outh, 453-5280, Rev. John Grenfell, Jr, breakfast and service; First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, 453-6464, Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, service at 11 a.m.; Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, 459-0013, Rev. Kenneth Gruebel:

Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, 420-0515, Rev. W. Ross Rainey; Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 453-5252, Rev. Kenneth Zielke; Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton, 453-4785, Rev. Headley Thweatt; Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 422-0149, Rev. Jack Giguire;

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic, 1160 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth,

453-0326, Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, Mass 9:30 a.m.; Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525, Rev. Carl R. Allen; St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, 453-0190, Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., meet at 9:40 a.m., service at 10 a.m.;

St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-5910, Rev. Edward J. Baldwin, reception following Mass at 12:30 p.m.; St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, 420-0288, Rev. William Pettit, seniors honored on June 5; St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, 459-3333, Dr. Jerry Yarnell, service at 11 a.m.; and St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, 42424 Castle Court, Canton, 981-1333, Rev. Ernest M. Porcari, Mass

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arday, June 11, 1983 11 a.m.

March of Dimes.

March of Dimes telethon

Plymouth police chief.

Last weekend's motorcycle rally in

Plymouth raised some \$6,000 for the

"The event was extremely success

ful," said Carl Berry, one of the event

The money will be presented to the

The rally had a two-fold purpose: to

raise money for the March of Dimes

and help improve the image of motor-

"I would venture to say that if you

checked with people who live near the Plymouth Cultural Center, there are

some who didn't even know the motor-

cycles were there," said Berry, also the

al Center Sunday morning to take part in a 100-mile "poker run."

check points along the way. At each

highest poker hand back in Plymouth.

for the event, sponsored by the Michi-

At least 1,000 people were on hand

Some 400 bikers came to the Cultur-

The bikers set out on a trip to Hell,

March of Dimes on July 3, during the

the

Par-

inning

inter-

r the

Van-

ty in-

arting

### YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS

Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs from July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and from noon to 3 p.m. Satur-

RECOVERY INC.

Monday, June 13 - This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of

The group previously met at Pioneer Middle

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Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agency also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at 455-3391.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

• PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

• HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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

 SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### PCAC says thanks for PR

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, we would like to say "Thank you" for the excellent coverage during "Follies '83."

We have just received a letter from the Jerome H. Cargill Productions (the company responsible for producing and directing the musical revue) rav-ing about the publicity that was given the show. The letter was lavish with praise.

Our praise from Cargill came as a direct result of your time and effort in taking pictures and writing articles.

Your publicity made our publicity job easier. Thank you.

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**Jackie Stack** Shirley Peters Follies '83 Publicity Chairmen

BETWEEN S MILE AND BCHOOL CRAFT RE-ELECT

old Thomas NURSERY

gan Goldwing Association and the De-troit and Windsor chapters of the Blue Knights - motorcyle touring groups.

Bikers raise \$6,000

for March of Dimes

BESIDES PRIZES for the poker run inners, awards were given for such things as the oldest rider and youngest

passenger, powder puff, hard luck rider, and longest distance traveled to The oldest rider was a 78-year-old man, according to Jim Fleet, an event-

co-chairman. "Do you know what he said when he

received his trophy? "This will separate the men from the boys," Fleet said. The youngest passenger was a 4-year-old boy, while the rider who came the farthest was from Orange County,

Calif., he said. During the day some 100 bikers ran through a motorcycle safety course at

the Cultural Center. Mich., and back and stopped at five "It tested the skills of the riders as far as braking reaction, braking and check point they received a playing card and played the five cards for the turning, obstacle avoidance, and counter steering," Berry said.

"We hope to do it again next year."

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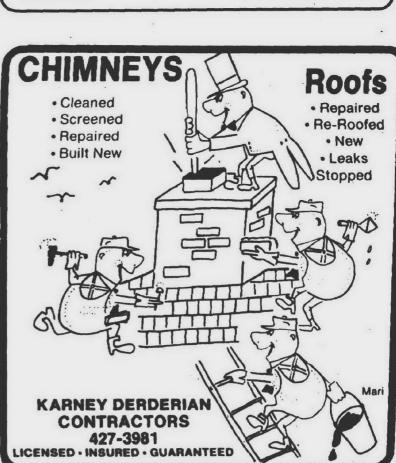


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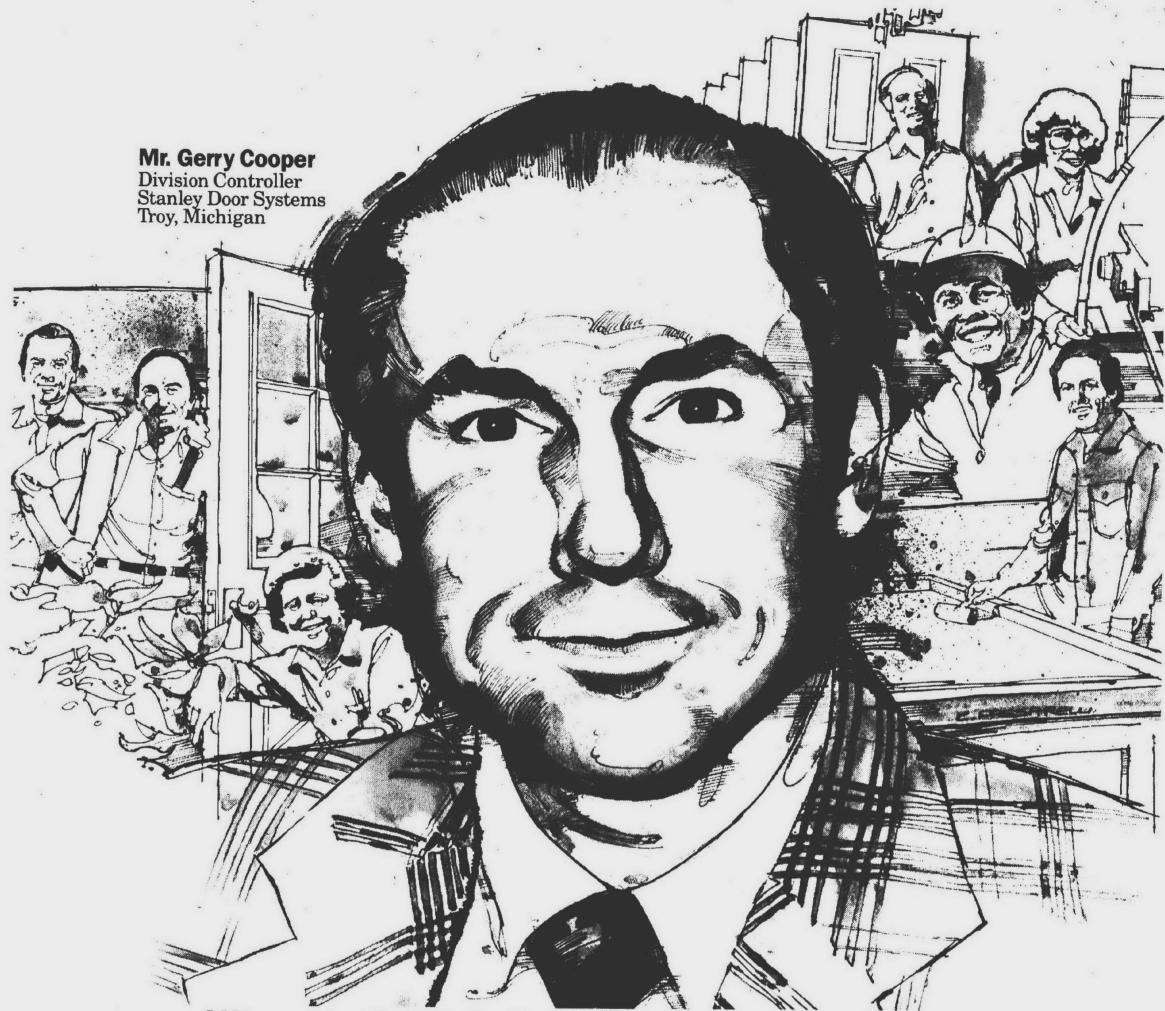
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# Mid-year look at sport world

Odds and ends at the midway point of 1983. Nothing has been more confusing than the new 10-team Western Lakes Activities Association, or as it is known today — WLAA — What a Lousy Athletic Arrangement.

In softball, Livonia Stevenson had the best record in the Lakes Division, but Plymouth Salem, a member of the same division, sported the best overall record. Plymouth Canton, meanwhile, won the Western Division, not Walled

In baseball, Canton was the overall winner and Western champ. Plymouth Salem and Stevenson, meanwhile, tied for first in the Lakes Division.

It's time to abolish the divisions and let the 10 teams go at it, round robin in every sport, with the exception of football and basketball. How about a new name for the conference

Best kept secret in high school baseball this

Last year's Class A runner-up and reigning WLAA champ Plymouth Canton was eliminated

by Northville three weeks ago in a pre-district Rumor has it that longtime Canton coach Fred Crissey has handed in his resignation.

Coaches Corner. George Heger has stepped down after six years as girls' basketball coach at Redford Thurston. A replacement has not been named. JV coach Don Riehl has also stepped down.

Wayne Henry has replaced Jim George as girls' basketball coach at Livonia Stevenson Henry coached the Stevenson JV squad last season to a 15-5 record, second to only Salem in the WLAA.

The Spartans, however, return only two veterans, but Henry does have talent in juniorsto-be Mary Kay Hussey, the standout in this year's state soccer tourney; Lisa Bokovoy, who pitched a perfect game Saturday; and Amy Rozman, a sophomore starter on the varsity last. The three should make a formidable front line,

but guards are wanted. "We have three respectable size forwards that are all good athletes," Henry said, "but in terms of our league, the big difference is that we have

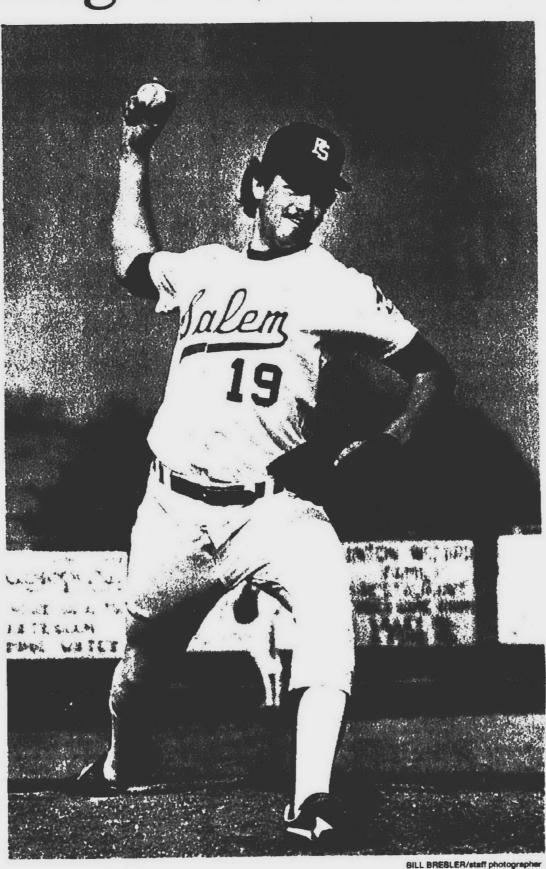
little varsity experience.' Remember Jerry Lutri? He coached Westland John Glenn's football squad to a 9-0 record in

Lutri later became an assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan (1977-78) and Boston College (1978-81) and was recently appointed offensive coordinator by new coach George Ihler at Saginaw Valley State.

Five candidates are reportedly in the running for the Livonia Bentley boys' basketball job. The school will close in 1985, but next year's club

Please turn to Page 3

# Regional title is Salem target



Rick Berberet earned the victory for Salem in the district championship game against Northville last Saturday. He'il be counted on again in the regionals.

Hitting was never a problem for Plymouth Salem's baseball team. The Rocks got their share of hits. The problem was, they gave up more than they could afford, too.

At least until recently.

Salem has turned what looked like a going-nowhere-fast season into something-more. How much more will be discovered this weekend when the Rocks host a Class A baseball regional.

Who they'll be playing was decided late Tuesday. The winner of the Wyandotte district - either Wyandotte, Trenton, Woodhaven or Monroe - will play Salem at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The winner of the Howell district - Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti or Temperance-Bedford - will play Garden City at 10 a.m.

The winners meet at 2:30 p.m. for the regional championship.

AND COACH Brian Gilles believes his Salem team could be that champi-

Why not? The Rocks have won nine in a row, bringing their record to 17-8. Last week they had little trouble in breezing to the district title at Canton, holding off Milford Lakeland, 8-6, and blasting Northville, 15-3.

"Hey, anything can happen," said Gilles. "There's no question we've come on and played a lot better. The pitching's improved and we're playing good

"We were giving up a lot of extra base hits early in the year. There have been 18 home runs given up by this pitching staff, and I'll bet 15 came in the first few weeks."

It'll be that pitching — led by Barry McNamara and Rick Berberet — that will make the difference Saturday for Salem. Gilles is convinced his team can score. The pitching has to keep them in

"IF OUR PITCHERS can make them put the ball in play - and I don't mean hitting rockets - we can do it. I told them, the one thing we have to improve on in our pitching is walks."

There aren't that many free passes issued, Gilles said, but they come in bunches and that hurt.

Rocks still do poorly is run the bases. I'm still not satisfie baserunning. We've got to cut down on our mistakes on the basepaths."

Coffee

SALEM STRANDED a bundle of runners in its two games last Saturday, but made few other mistakes in winning the district crown. McNamara went the distance in the opener to claim the victory, allowing six hits and four walks while striking out seven.

The Rocks got a run in the first with Mickey Madsen scoring on a wild pitch after reaching base on a single. In the second, four more runs crossed the plate to put Salem in command.

Tom Moore walked but was eliminated on Scott Anderson's fielder's choice. Madsen doubled and both he and Anderson scored when the leftfieder threw the ball away. Todd Riedel then walked, Dave Slavin doubled him home, and Dave Haut singled to bring

THE SCORE was 6-3 going into the seventh. Moore led off with a single for the Rocks and Madsen slammed his second double. Riedel hit into a force, with Moore out at the plate. Slavin walked to load the bases, and a passed ball and an error by the catcher allowed two runs to score.

Three Lakeland runs in the bottom of the seventh made it close, but McNamara hung on for the win.

Madsen had four hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead Salem. Carlson and Slavin each had two hits and two

BERBERET ALLOWED just six hits and three walks in stifling Northville in the district championship contest. The junior righthander fanned seven.

Salem took advantage of some wild

Northville pitching to score six runs in

both the first and sixth innings. Six walks, two hits and a wild pitch ac-counted for the Rocks' first-inning rally. Slavin knocked in one run with a single, Madsen drove in two with a base hit and Carlson and Mike Cindrich each walked with the bases loaded to bring In the sixth, Riedel, Slavin, Haut and

Cindrich singled, the last two scoring runs. Tom Yakas' fly out moved Haut to third and Haut and Cindrich worked a delayed double-steal to score a run. Moore then doubled in Cindrich, Anderson singled and Madsen walked to load

A wild pitch brought in the fifth run One phase of the game Gilles says his of the inning and, after Riedel walked to load the bases, Slavin drew a base on

Slavin and Haut each had two hits, with Slavin driving in two runs.

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# Drivers no better than cars they pilot

staff writer

Wanted: one front-wheel drive car. Or a sponsor. Anyone willing to help. Not that the help is needed that badly. Not for these racing purists. That's because John Vickerman of

Garden City likes to race cars. He was one of four local drivers in the support races at Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix. His car may not be the fastest or the best, but it's all he's got and he does the

best he can with it. That means, according to his pit chief, "He finishes.

"He may be slow, but he's consistent. We're not frontrunners. The problem, according to the Vickerman pit chief, is twofold: "No money" and "No speed." This pit chief is ex-

tremely loyal to the Vickerman cause.

That's because this pit chief is married

to the driver. "WE'RE SOLE-SUPPORTED," said

This is it - your last chance to

A pair of road races are sched-

aled for Sunday, one covering five

show the Rocks how to roll.

Rose Vickerman. She spends a lot of time with her husband working on No. 46, a black Chevette that has trouble staying with the other cars in its Champion Sparkplug Challenge series.

The reason? Tolerances, for the most part. The performance parts necessary to convert the car into a frontrunning challenger just can't be fitted to the

Added to that is the change the Champion circuit is instituting, with greater emphasis to use front-wheel drive cars in the next few years, and it makes the Vickermans' problem that much more involved.

"Do you know how much money a front-wheel drive car costs?" she asked, not expecting an answer. "Most of these drivers usually have sponsors. We don't do that. John's not an engineer, he's a pharmacist. He races because he likes it."

ed to male and female division

winners in each race. There are sev-

en age groups for men and six for

Courses are fairly flat and paved,

Please turn to Page 3



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niles and another going three miles. Both are sponsored by the Plymouth nding through surrounding neighlem track and erois country mini, together with the Plymouth irls and Recreation department of the city of Plymouth. Late registration and packet pick-up runs from 9-9:45 a.m. Sunday. Rages stiff: at 10 a.m. Entry forms are available at the Phymouth Cul-tural Cipter, 538 Farmer. All tenesade as toward the our-

Rocks run Sunday

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# sparks Finlan

Finlan Agency opened Michigan Majors Woman's Fastpitch Association play last weekend with 3 pair of victories over the Lansing Lassies, 3-0

. Jan Boyd, former University of Michigan standout, pitched and won both ends of the dou-Ble-header. She scattered 10 hits and walked only yne over 14 innings.

The visiting Finlan squad put together an effeclive offensive attack — combining aggressive sase running, bunting and the long ball for the

In the first game, Finlan scored in the second inning when Michigan's Jody Humphries singled, advanced to second base on Linda Jimenez's bunt and scored on Julie Stafford's single.

Finlan added its final two runs in the fourth. Humphries, the former Westland John Glenn product, singled and went to second on a steal. She scored on a triple by Jimenez.

Julie Stafford then singled, but was caught stealing, bringing up Joanne Pachiva, who followed with a double. Pachiva scored on Kathy Morris' (University of South Florida) triple to right-center field.

IN THE SECOND game, Finlan's bats went quiet until the fifth inning.

Gail Oljace, an Eastern Michigan standout, slammed a towering inside-the-park homer to make it 1-0. A textbook hook slide at the plate enabled her to score.

Humphries followed with a double and scored standing up when Sherry Kiselica, the University of Detroit standout, tripled to right-center field.

The sixth inning was again productive for Finlan when Morris walked and later scored on Joni 'Sommerville's double to the left field corner, giving Finlan a three-run advantage.

In the seventh inning, Finlan tallied two insurance runs on consecutive singles by Sommerville, 'Oljace, Humphries and Kiselica.

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(ercrules)

KIS

# Boyd pitching Lingg, Muneio lead Rocks at state

Dan Lingg leaped to a third-place finish in the pole vault and Cheri Muneio tossed the discus to a fifth to pace the seven-person track contingent from Plymouth Salem that competed in the Class A state finals Saturday in Jackson.

Lingg cleared 13-5 in taking third in the state. It was below the senior's best effort of the year (14-0) but was a solid performance considering some of the problems he encoun-

"It was a weird meet," Salem coach Gary Balconi said of the finals. "The Churchill kid (John Lock) took a bad fall and that affected everyone. Thank goodness he wasn't hurt se-

### track

What Lock's fall did, however, was force the pole vault to be delayed and that may have cost Lingg in the vault and the long jump, another event he was competing in. Lingg leapt 20-5% in the long jump, but did

MUNEIO TURNED in a great performance coming off one of her worst. The senior hurled the discus over 108 feet in the regional to place third but failed to score in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA)

"She just had a bad day," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "She was out the year. Her one down meet was throughout the year. Her one down meet was the conference meet, but then she came back and did this at state."

What Munelo did was hurtle the discus 110-8 in finishing fifth. Her best effort of the season was 115-8% against Monroe.

TWO OTHER SALEM girls made the trip to Jackson. Dawn Johnson competed in two events but did not score. Johnson, a junior, was measured at 16-11/4 in the long jump,

missing the qualifying distance of 16-4.

Johnson was also timed at 26.4 in the 200-4
meter dash but falled to advance beyond the

qualifying heats.

Cindy McSurely cleared opening height of 5-1 in the high jump. The senior just missed on her first attempt at 5-4. She then missed on her next two attempts and did not acore. For the Salem boys, Glenn Medalle made it -to the semifinals in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.04. That was as far as

The Rocks' 400 relay team of Lingg, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and Medalle ran its best time (44.7) but did not place.

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BRIGHTON EINCOLN PARK MT. CLEMENS

Continued from Page 1

VICKERMAN, 36, works at Annapolis Hospital. He's been racing for 11 years, starting with Formula V. In 1979, he was the age production class

In Sunday's Champion race, Vickerman started at the back of the 38-car field and stayed there for the early parts of the race. He moved up, however, to finish 21st, mainly because his car stayed in the race.

That was Vickerman's first race of the season, and it did not come without a series of problems. Engine trouble threatened to keep Vickerman from even starting, but nearly round-theclock work throughout the weekend put him on the track Sunday.

According to Rose Vickerman, her husband wouldn't turn down any sponsorship but he isn't begging for it, either. Whatever happens, he'll be racing and finishing - consistently.

VICKERMAN WASN'T alone from this area to race. Dennis Staley of Birmingham entered his Renault Le Car in the Le Car Cup race, finishing 27th out of 42 cars.

This was a good place to get started racing," said the 38-year-old in his first year of racing. Staley completed driving school about a year ago and has entered his Joe Ricci-sponsored car in five races.

"I've finished in the middle for the most part," he said. The Le Car Cup is a beginner's point to some, but to others it's more, Staley said.

"Some guys don't look at it like that." he said, "because it's very competitive.'

And racing on the Grand Prix race course - was this the highlight of his rather brief career?

There was a time when a bowler was

satisfied just with having his own bowl-

ing ball. He was proud when he could

"Oh, absolutely," Staley said without hesitation. "Just to race in front of the Grand Prix was really something. It was a very challenging race course. The hometown place, packed with people - it was really exciting.

"I'm planning to race it again next

DAVE MROZ of Livonia enjoyed the best finish of the local competitors. In a car he was "still painting on Friday", Mroz finished 11th in the Kelly American Challenge race.

Mroz's car is a Ford Mustang. The cars on the Kelly American Challenge circuit are capable of speeds up to 170 miles per hour, but the winner Sunday averaged just 60 mph. Mroz averaged around 57 mph.

"The courses we race on are much faster," Mroz said. "This is the slowest I've been on. But I was really impressed. I've driven courses that are faster but are boring. This one wasn't - it was really interesting."

Mroz was hoping to finish in the top 10, considering this was the car's first race and there were bound to be some 'adjustments to make."

As he expected, Mroz did have problems. "We weren't able to run it as hard as we wanted. We had some trouble with the suspension and braking. And the engine oil was running too hot. Just some minor adjustments.

"I figured if we could run in the top 10. with adjustments we'd be running in the top five pretty quick."

It's the same at any level of auto racing: a good driver can only go as far as his car will carry him. Just ask Rene Arnoux or Eddie Cheever, Grand Prix drivers who suffered setbacks Sunday because of failing machinery.

John Vickerman's Chevette comes speeding out of the chicane and heads down the straightaway during the Champion Sparkplug Challenge, which followed Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

# A little of this, a little of that

Continued from Page 1

could be tough with a front line that averages 6feet-6-inches

Hope to see Garden City softball coach Len Bartlo back soon after a stay in the hospital. Garden City is in Saturday's regional tournament at Plymouth Salem, facing a tough Belleville

Many thanks to Fred Price, Livonia Churchil boys' coach, and Steve Dolloway of Livonia Franklin's girls for compiling this year's track listings. Thanks also goes to Chris Priebe and Mike George of Bishop Borgess for keeping the baseball statistics.

Joe Jandasek has replaced Mike O'Toole as Schoolcraft College women's volleyball coach. The Lady Ocelots were second in the NJCAA tournament last season.

Collegiate corner.

All Makes and Models Auto-Truck

Good to see Chris Sabo doing so well at Michigan. The former Catholic Central star was drafted in the second round Monday by the Montreal Expos in Major League Baseball Draft.

Former John Glenn standout Craig Walker had big year at the bat this spring for the University of Detroit baseball team. Walker, a senior, improved dramatically at second base and led the

club in hitting.

Jan Boyd and Sue McDowell, a pair of former Plymouth Salem softball standouts, enjoyed banner seasons this spring at Michigan and Indiana State, respectively.

Kreg Kinnel, formerly of Plymouth Canton, was Eastern Michigan's No. 2 singles player in

Former Churchill standout Craig Kielty won the discus title at the Mid-American Conference

Schoolcraft College's Scott Conrad, the team's most improved player in basketball, will attend Albion College next fall, joining former Churchill and All-Area performer Tom Gomolak, who is reportedly transferring from Wisconsin-Stout.

Good Only at this location (one coupon per customer)

The two players stand 6-6 and 6-8, respectively. Pro football corner.

If you didn't know it by now, Tom Piette (former Redford Union and MSU) and Tony Vitale (former Salem and CMU) served short stints with the Michigan Panthers of the USFL.

Chicago Blitz head coach George Allen, in desperate need of a center, traded eight draft picks to get Piette, who was languishing on the Panthers' taxi squad. Piette is playing behind former Detroit Lion castoff Wally Pesuit.

Vitale, meanwhile, was sold to the Washington Federals shortly after moving into a new apartment.

Former CC and Notre Dame linebacker Joe Rudzinski hopes to follow in the footsteps of his brother Paul. He recently signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Hot hockey happenings. Adam Mitchell, one of Livonia's original prep hockey coaches, has stepped down after a successful stint at U-M-Dearborn. Mitchell continued to teach at Riley Junior High in Livonia while he coached the Dearborn team. The school has made overtures to join the big-time Central

Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

Bentley High School student Al Infrate, a in, was considered one of the top players taken in the recent Ontario Hockey League (OHL) junior draft. Could he be following the pattern set by

Americans Pat LaFontaine and Brian Lawton. who were No. 1 and No. 2 this year on the NHL

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The change was brought about by new lane finishes, replacing shellac several decades ago. Some of the stars now carry as many as six balls with them to a tournament.

Dick Beattie, one of the area's top bowlers, had six with him in the Masters tournament this season. He had one for each type of finish, and he took into account how the balls reacted to the material used on the lanes.

One of the nation's top women bowlers, Helen Adamek, carried 13 with her in the recent event in Las

So the day of the owning a single bowling ball is gone for most bowlers.

THE TRIO LEAGUES have moved to center stage in most of the area establishments, and competition is growing as keen as it was during the regular

This is especially true at Wonderland Lanes, where the scoring is at a high

# in the pocket

Fill paced the league with a 913 for his

He opened with a 286, followed by games of 237, 227 and 163 for his big

Meanwhile, Mary Mohacsi, five-time bowling queen, paced the ladies with an 803 which included games of 203, 202, 194 and 204. AT WESTLAND BOWL, the same

was true in the Trio League where Chuck Thomson scored a 703 in a threegame series. Meanwhile, Steve Connor missed the 700 club by a single pin. He had a 268 in a 699 series.

In the battle of the sexes, Tony Detoesta was tops with a 238 in 650, and Chris Winkle had a 225 in 585.

AT BEL-AIRE, competition was so keen in the Trio League that Howie Garenrich and John Grimm deadlocked at 877 for top place. Only three pins behind came Cass Pagoda with a 266 as

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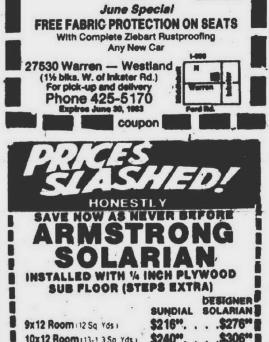


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### boys track

Livonia Churchill track coach Fred Price is compiling the area's top boys' track listings.

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SHOT PUT	Erik Hansen (Churchill)
Tim Luch (Churchill) 51-4	Marc Tindall (Salem)
Jim Holdsclaw (Borgess) 48-9	Fred Owens (Borgess)
Dave Mize (Churchill)	Bill Crawford (Churchill)
Jeff Dempasy (Garden City)	Gary Demirijian (Clarenceville) Pat Mulcahy (Garden City)
Mark Juodawikis (Churchill) 46-11/2	Jim Holdsclaw (Borgess)
Jim MacDonald (Borgess). 45-9 John Schlichter (John Glenn) 45-6	John Patten (Borgess)
Tim Walton (Borness)	Craig Crawford (Franklin)
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Tim Luch (Churchill)	Erik Hansen (Churchill)
Dave Mise (Churchill)	Mike Milligan (Stevenson)
Tom Brzezinski (Stevenson) 145-5	Jeff Behard (CC)
Jim MacDonald (Borgess) 142-10	Jim Thompson (Borgess) Bob Thomas (Churchill)
Tim Walton (Borgess)	Elijah Rogers (Canton)
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white been (churchin)	Tom Evanoff (John Glenn)
HIGH JUMP	Annual Community of the Community
Jeff Felts (Garden City) 6-4%	800 RUN
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Jim Kowalski (CC) 6-4	Mike Milligán (Stevenson)
Matt Blais (Churchill) 6-4	Larry Blais (Churchill)
John Rakoczy (CC) 6-3	John McElwee (RU)
Steve Potok (Stevenson) 6-2	Ken Dubois (Stevenson)
Steve O'Hara (Churchill) 6-2	Mike Huebl (CC)
Brian Gustafson (RU) 6-2	Rick Williams (C'ville)
Mary Zurek (Salem) 6-2	Paul Schwartz (Churchill)
Scott Filipiak (Thurston)	Steve Shaver (CC)
mane mane (outern)	Keith Schwanz (RU)
LONG JUMP	
Keith Percin (Bentley)	1,600 RUN
Dan Lingg (Salem)	Paul Buchanan (OC)
Tim Hanks (Borgess) 20-8 1/2	Ken Dubois (Stevenson)
Mike White (Salem) 20-5 4	Keith Schwanz (RU)
Chris Clark (Borgess)	Steve Shaver (CC)
Greg Lapsham (Churchill) 20-1%	Tom Zakrzewski (CC)
Jeff Arnold (Salem)	Ray Brennan (Borgess)
Rick Paler (CC)	Don Miller (Churchill)
Mike Giannetti (CC)	Kevin Sari (Bentley)
mare distincted (OC)	Al Clemens (Churchill)
POLE VAULT	
Bob Johnson (RU) 14-6	3,200 RUN
Dan Lingg (Salem)	Ken Dubois (Stevenson)
John Lock (Churchill)	Paul Buchanan (CC).
Barrett Strong (CC)	Marty Hegarty (CC)
Chris Kindred (CC)	Mark St. Aubin (RU)
Mike Harwood (Salem) 12-7 Stu Jones (Churchill) 12-6	Dave Homann (Garden City)
Stu Jones (Churchill)   12-6	Brian Boston (Churchill)
Matt Jurczyszyn (Stevenson) 12-6	Craig Sickmiller (RU)
Steve McCormack (CC) 12-6	
110-METER HURDLES	Frank Brosnan (Salem)
	Pat Isom (CC). 400 RELAY
Rick Paler (CC)	Bishop Borgess
Glenn Medalle (Salem)	Plymouth Salem
Keith Opalach (Churchill)	Livonia Franklin
Mary Zurek (Salem)	Livonia Churchill
Matt Blais (Churchill)	Catholic Central
Greg Page (CC)	Plymouth Canton

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### sport shorts

COUNTRY RUN

Canton Parks and Recreation department is sponsoring its fifth annual Canton Country Festival fivemile run, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18.

The run starts near the Township Administration Building (1150 S. Canton Center). Check in and late registration is at 8 a.m.

The first 400 participants will receive their choice of a Canton Country Festival hat or visor. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each of six age groups in both men's and women's

Advance registration fee is \$5 (before June 16). Late registration is \$6. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

• EMILY-MIDAS RUN The time has arrived. Emily's and Midas Mufflers are the top sponsors of a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run Saturday which ends at a party, com-plete with dancing, food and beer

**Regional match-ups** 

right at the finish line (Washington and Congress in downtown Detroit).

The run starts and stops at the same spot as the party, which begins when the run ends. Got that? Anyway, cost is \$8, which includes a Tshirt, beer, parking and a race num-ber — whether you run or not.

Entries are available at: Emily's, 171 W. Congress in Detroit; Midas dealers; any of the 10 Health Alli-ance Plan Centers; Ford Dealerships; Vic Tanny's; or most sporting goods shops.

There's a definite goal for this year's event: to make it the biggest in the country. Last year's ranked fifth. Will this year's be first? Pay the eight bucks and find out.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Fish Hatchery Park in Northville will be the site of a men's and women's tennis tournament June 24-26. There will be singles and doubles events for both men and women, with an entry fee of \$10 per event. Entry deadline is June 21. For further information, call Kerry Hlady

ALL-WESTERN LAKES SOFTBALL TEAM

softball

SOFTBALL TEAM

All conference — Lisa Bokovoy, pitcher, Livonia Stevenson,
Mary Pryslak, catcher, Plymouth Salem, Val Hall, first base,
Walled Lake Western; Sue Gerke,
second base, Plymouth Canton,
Maureen Twomey, third base, Maureen Twomey, third base, Farmington; Kim Archer, short-stop, Livonia Bentley; Lou Ann Hamblin, outfield, Plymouth Canton; Parn McBride, outfield, Plymouth Salem; Dawn Lukomski, outfield, Farmington Harri-son; Kathy Artley, outfield, Walled Lake Western: Chervl

STATE TOURNEY BASEBALL at PLYMOUTH SALEM

(Class A) Saturday, June 11 — Garden

City vs. Howell district winner, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. Wyandotte district winner, 12:30

p.m.; championship final, 2:30

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Viele, utility, Plymouth Salem.
All-Lakes Division — Diane
Murphy, pitcher, Plymouth Salem, Laurie Day, catcher, Livonla Bentley, Karen Kraly, first base, Livonia Stevenson; Bev Irwin, second base, Livonia Stevenson; Julie Young, third base, Livonia Bentley; Terri Lesniak, shortstop, Plymouth Salem; Amy Carl, outfield, Livonia Bentley, Sally Chapin, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Liz Gargaro, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Lynn Gamache, outfield, Livonia Stevenson; Robin Whee Walled Lake Central.

STATE TOURNEY SOFTBALL

at Plymouth Salem

Saturday, June 11 - Garden City vs. Belleville, 10 a.m.; Livo-

nia Stevenson vs. Trenton, 12:30

catcher, Plymouth Canton; Paula Lepping, first base, Livonia Churchill; Chris Ambrose, second Churchili, Chris Ambrose, second base, Farmington Harrison; Kathy Young, third base, Plymouth Canton; Marisa Popowski, shortstop, Livonia Churchill; Betty Gross, outfield, Walled Lake Western, Missy Alken, outfield, Plymouth Canton; Kelly Janes, outfield, Plymouth Canton; Canto outfield, Livonia Churchill; Rene Cain, utility, Walled Lake West-ern; Linsa Waak, utility, Farm-

All-Western Division - Janine

Carpenter, pitcher, Plymouth Canton; Marie Krashovetz,

# Winners crowned in Redford fun run

Ted Elsey of Southfield raced to victory Sunday in the Redford Township Sesquicentennial Fun Run.

The race was sponsored by the Redford Jaycees and Taco Bell. Elsey covered the 10-kilometer (6.2

miles) course in 33:03. Beth Trudgeon, also of Southfield, was the first women to cross the line in

Fifty-nine runners finished the race. Here are the results: MEN'S DIVISION Ages 14-17

1. Jim Cavzillo, Redford, 36:17; 2. Pat Reed, Detroit, 44:50. Ag 2 18-29

1. Ted Elsey, Southfield, 33:03; 2. Terry Reilly, Novi, 34:16; 3. Sheldon Lerman, Detroit, 35:38; 4. Randal Step, Livonia, 35:49; 5. James Munro, Westland, 33:13; 6. Steve Koehler, Redford, 37:48; 7. Jim Cielma, Dearborn Hts., 39:10; 8. Tim Diggs, Redford, 41:59; 9. Neal Cezat, Livonia, 42:13; 10. Thomas Miller, Mt. Clemens, 42.44; 11. Keith Smiley, Dearborn Hts., 43:34; 12. John Danic, Redford, 45:20; 13. Greg Campbell, Ferndale, 46:12; 14. John Goddard, Livonia, 47:42; 15. Henry Bryan, Redford, 56:16; 16. Tom Bryan, Redford, 56:16; 17. William Copley, Redford,

Ages 30-39

1. Larry Olszewski, Detroit, 33:29; 2. Bill Kennedy, Redford, 36:34; 3. David Sweeney, Redford, 39:06; 4. Bill Spencer, Redford, 39:08; 5. Rick Gray, Plymouth, 41:33; 6. William Roy, Livonia, 41:53; 7. Keith Cezat, Detroit, 42:13; 8. Ken Schimnaski, South Lyon, 43:36; 9. Joel Spishak, Redford, 44:19; 10. Dan Mathena, Canton, 44:56; 11. Jim Bjorum, Redford, 46:52; 12. Robert

### running

Jones, Jr., Livonia, 46:53; 13. Edward Tunison, Redford, 48:19; 14. Dwight Kade, Redford, 48:54; 15. Jim Mortiere, Canton, 49:20; 16. Mark Scicluna, Redford, 49:25; 17. Ron Bovitz, Oak Park, 49:41; 18. Larry Marshall, Redford, 49:50; 19. Earl Nicholson, Redford, 50:03; 20. Jim Samples, Romulus, 51.48; 21. Ed Fowlkes, Dearborn Hts., 53:04: 22. Dennis Wagener, Redord, 55:21; 23. Mike McNeece, Livonia,, 57:47.

Ages 40-49 1. Stewart Warren, Redford, 46:32; 2.

Chester Sandecki, Dearborn Hts., 50:06; 3. Mike Pattee, Fowlerville, 56:06; 4. Bob Thomas, Canton, 58:26. Ages 50 and over

 Victor Hammer, Sterling Hts., 41:12; 2. Ted Merritt, Redford, 51:59; 3. Henry Bryan Sr., Redford, 62:02. WOMEN'S DIVISION Ages 18-29

 Beth Trudgeon, Southfield, 39:36;
 Joanne Sandau, Detroit, 44:57; Kathleen Step, Livonia, 44:59; 4. Susan O'Leary, Redford, 54:37; 5. Patricia Crippen, Livonia, 57:37. Ages 30-39

1. Kathryn Gerber, Northville, 45:00; 2. Susan Roy, Livonia, 51:24; 3. Mary Ann Krafchak, Redford, 57:41. Ages 50 and over

1. Melba Hatch, Canton, 46:41; 2. Joan Bryan, Redford, 62:01.

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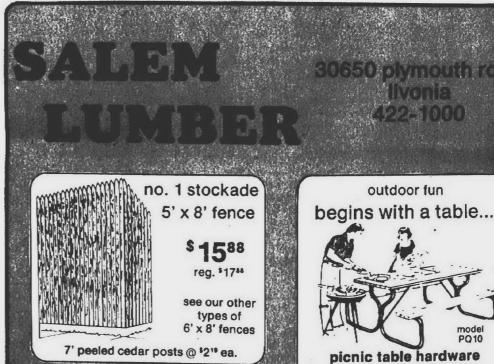
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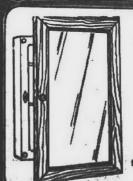
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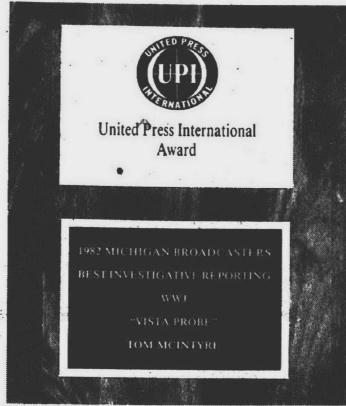
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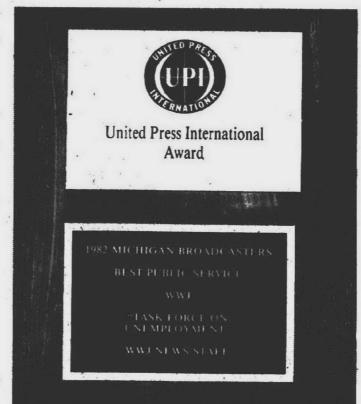
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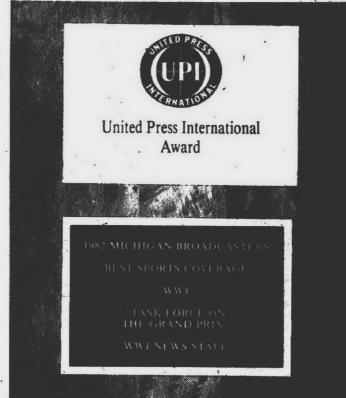
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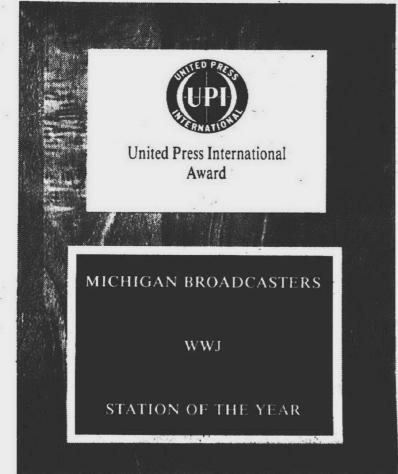
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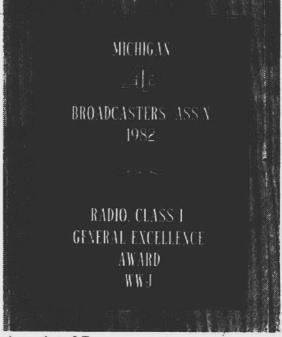
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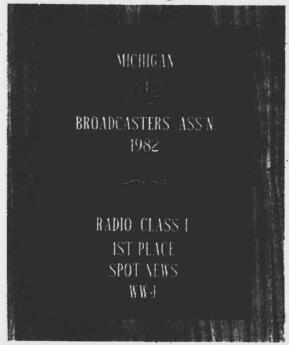
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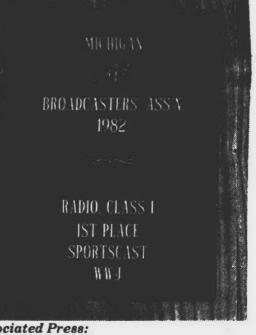
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O&E Thursday, June 9, 1983

# Age, sex determine annuity payout

Most of us buy tax-deferred annuities with the objective of receiving income when we most need it. We "annuitize" when we receive income from an annuity.

To annuitize means to select one of the insurance company's options for payment of the amount owed you over a number of years. The amount the insurance company will pay you monthly depends on your life expectancy.

Traditionally, annuities are advertised as incomes you can't outlive. Once you annuitize, the insurance company guarantees to pay you a certain amount of income for as long as you

Let's say that you are 65 years old and that the annuity you bought 20 years ago is now worth \$100,000 If you are a female the insurance company may estimate that you will live 18.2

The company will therefore pay you an equal amount each month based on your life expectancy. If you bethived the projection you would common to receive payments moetheless



finances and you Sid

IF NOT, the payments would end early and the balance of the money in the annuity would belong to the insurance company

The above option is not the only one you could choose

For example, an alternative settlement option would allow for payments over the lifetimes of you and your spouse, or for a minimum of 10, 15 or 20 years. With this choice, should you both not live that number of years, your beneficiaries would continue to receive payment until that time is up.

REMEMBER, though, that annuitizing is not the only way to take money out of your tax-deferred annuity. You can withdraw it all at one time. When you do, the interest income that has been accumulated will be taxable.

If it is taxed all in one year, the effect could be devastating unless you are in a modest tax bracket. It is also possible to remove the original investment without taxes and annuitize the

There are as many variables with this investment as there are insurance companies that offer them. Compare them very carefully. Check their fees, the withdrawal provision, the guaranteed rates of interest and the quality of the company behind the guarantee.

These items vary so widely that your investigation should be thorough. If you do not feel qualified to undertake this task, by all means let your insurance counselor or financial planner advise

EDUCATION SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy.

The seminar is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-

### business briefs

DIAL YOUR ACCOUNT

Members of the Co-op Services Credit Union are now able to have access to their accounts by calling direct to the credit union's computer. The credit un-ion's Westland Service Center is at 6042 Wayne Road. Mrs. Conrad Kanclerz of Livonia won a Mickey Mouse telephone given away to promote the

SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTS

The Commerce Department offers matching grants of up to \$100,000 for one year to qualifying local organizations, both private and public, to furnish export assistance and services to small business at the local level. To qualify for grants, organizations must carry out international marketing programs to serve small businesses interested in exporting. Grant applications are available through Thursday, June 23, from the Detroit District Office, 445 Federal Building, Detroit 48226. Grants will be awarded in September.

OVER-REGULATION

The Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Friday, June 10, at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel in Livonia. At the hearing, business people will get a chance to speak about over-regulation of business. The meeting will be chaired by committee chairman Mike Griffin, D-Jackson.

• NEW BRANCHER

Bloomfield Savings and Loan Association has taken over 10 Detroit area branch offices formerly owned by Detroit and Northern Savings. Two of these branches are in Livonia: 33408 W: Five Mile and 28999 W. Five Mile.

SPORTS SHOW

The inaugural Western Wayne County Home, Builders and Sports Show will

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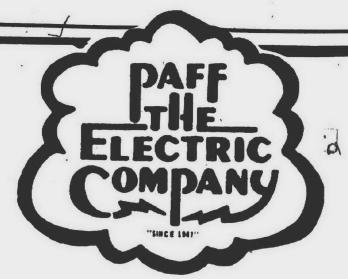


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### business people

Ron Ochala of Livonia, chairman of Solak is past presdient of the Canton the political affiars committee of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, was one for more than 4,000 Realtors who attended the National Association of Realtors 1983 Mid-Year/Legislative Meetings last month in Washington, D.C.

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John P. Woods of Canton was recently honored by Caloric Corp. for being one of 14 salesmen to achieve the highest percentage of quota for electric range sales. Woods received a trophy.

Robert H. Riccardi was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Display and Exhibit Co. of Wayne. Others elected by the company were: Rudy Speerschneider, vice chairman of the board; Glynn L. Vaught, executive vice president; Jesse Phillips, vice president in charge of convention services; and Jeff Hornyak, vice president in charge of finance. D&E is one of the nation's largest fullservice display companies, designing and fabricating custom displays and furnishing major convention services from small displays to world fairs.

Teresa M. Solak has been appointed assistant vice presdient and branch manager of the Canton Ford Road office of Wayne Bank. She will also be responsible for marketing, advertising and public relations for the entire bank.

Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Bank Women and the American Institute of Banking.

Richard D. Koch, a certified orthotist, has recently joined the staff of D&M Orthotics & Prosthetics Inc. Koch joined D&M from the university of Michigan medical center, where he served as director of the Orthotics/ Prosthetics department since 1975. Koch, an expert in upper extremity orthotics, has more than 25 years experience in the field and has been presdient of the American Academy of Orthotists and Prosthetists. For the past 12 years, Koch has served as an examiner for the American Board for Certification.

Michael Neubauer of Plymouth Township was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Car Wash Association at its final meeting in May. As a director, he will take part in the decision-making of the association. Neubauer owns Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford Road in Canton Township.

Scott D. Irwin has joined the local agency of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia as a representative.



Koch

Sherry A. Bryant, a native of Garden City, has completed a five-month training progarm ending with an intensive three-week seminar and been named a Syntex professional medical representative. Bryant, who earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Central Michigan University, will provide health care professionals in the Jack-son-Battle Creek area with medical background and usage information on Syntex pharmaceutical products.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request.

### business briefs

Continued from previous page

be the weekend of June 10 at the Inkster Civic Center Arena. Merchants and tradesmen will have items and services for the home on display. Admission is free. The arena is one block north of Michigan Avenue and one block east of Inkster Road. Booth rental information is available by calling the arena at 562-0130.

• INDEPENDENT PRODUCER Los Angeles Productions in Redford, an audio-visual company, now offers production assistance for print journal-ism as well as TV production, said owner Ronald Ponkey.

#### • FINANCIAL INDEPEND-

ENCE "Gaining Financial Independence and Wealth" will be the topic of a two session workshop Saturdays, June 11 and 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. The workshop will examine financial planning for individuals and families, financial goals, stocks, bonds, IRAs and income tax shelters. Price is \$40. To preregister or for further information, call the Continuing Education office at 591-5049.

WORKERS COMPENSATION

"Michigan Workers Compensation Act" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast from 8-9 a.m. Monday, June 13. Thomas Barnes, administrator of Detroit Industrial Clinic, will be the

meeting will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. To make reserva-. tions, call 427-2122.

#### BROKER OF YEAR

Institutional Sales Specialists of Livonia was recently named broker of the year for the R.T. French Co.'s Midwestern food service division. Institutional Sales was cited at French's national food service conference in Orlando, Fla., where a plaque was presented to Institutional Sales Presdient Rod

### • INTERNAL AUDITORS

The Institute of Internal Auditors will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, June 14, at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights. A day of golfing will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.. The business meeting, including election of officers, begins at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Bob Ritt at 643-1629.

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speaker. The \$5 continental breakfast gan, will address the Women's Economic Club Tuesday, June 14, in the ballroom of Cobo Hall. Her topic will be "The Feminization of Poverty." For ticket information, call the Women's Economic Club office at 963-5088.

#### • BUY A PHONE?

The Better Business Bureau offers a booklet to help consumers decide whether to lease or buy their telephones. "Tips on Buying Your Own Phone" is available for 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 150 Michigan Ave. Detroit 48226

### • PROFITABLE PROSPECTING

A worshop examining why salespeople do not prospect properly and showing how to develop a proven prospecting system will be offered 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 16, through the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation and Perfromance Training Associates. Fee is \$30. Reservations must be made a Dr. Agnes Mary Mansour, director of week in advance. For more informa-

### Jobless rate fell in May

For the second consecutive month. Michigan's unemployment rate dropped, falling to 14.7 percent in May from 15.5 percent in April, according to labor force estimates.

There were 25,000 fewer jobless

workers in the state during May as the unemployment total fell to 641,000, said S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

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50	\$765.00	\$1,160.00	\$2,170.00
55	\$1,194.00	\$1,810.00	\$3,390.00
60	\$1,866.00	\$2,830.00	\$5,280.00.

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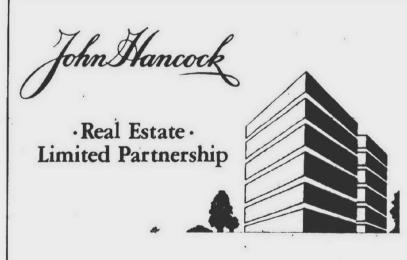












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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### movies

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) SHE'S IN THE ARMY, NOW. A behind the barracks look at five young women in the U.S. Army, with emphasis on the comical rigors and romantic run-ins of basic training. Kathleen Quinlan, Susan Blanchard. Melanie Griffith, Julie Carmen, Janet MacLachian, Dale Robinette and Ms. Jamie Lee Curtis who, for the first time in recent memory, is not being

SAT., JUNE 11 9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mount.)

pursued by a mad slasher.

HACKMAN INNELLI

Minnelli and Burt Reynolds are adventurers hoping to make a fortuni



by smuggling ardent spirits into California during Prohibition With Geoffrey Lewis, John Hillerman and Robby Benson Action and lire water o'er the bounding main

### SUN., JUNE 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) DAMNATION ALLEY A futuristic thriller about a band of survivors making a cross-country trek over a continent ravaged by atomic war Extensive use of special effects present

HE LANDITA DESIG!

the dangers and the devastation of a nuclear holocaust. With Jan-Michael Vincent and George Peppard

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NEIL SIMON'S

TRUMAN CAPOTE SIR ALEC GUINESS DAVID NIVEN **ELSA LANCHESTER** PETER SELLERS ESTELLEWINWOOD MAGGIE SMITH PETER FALK EILEEN BRENNAN NANCY WALKER



MURDER BY DEATH Neil Simon's spoof of the classic murder mystery with an all-star cast taking off on Nick and Nora Charles, Sam Spade, Miss Marple, Hercule Poirot and Charlie Chan. Great fun for genre fans, but authors Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett and Earl Derr Biggers are spinning in their final resting places.

MON., JUNE 13 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

BARE ESSENCE: The Final Chapter. Niko is determined to not only destroy the cosmetic business but the entire Marshall financial empire. Jennifer O'Neill, John Dehner, Genie Francis,



lan McShane, Jessica Walter, Morgan Stevens, Michael Woods and Wendy Fulton

SAT., JUNE 18 11:40PM-1:30AM NBC (10:30 Ct./Mf.) GILDA LIVE. The talented Ms. Radner, late of Saturday Night Live, presents a film version (directed by Mike Nichols) of her acclaimed Broadway show And while Roseanne Roseanadanna is backstage becoming Lisa Loopner, Baba Wawa, Rhonda Weiss, Debbie (Mrs Howdy) Doody, Emily Litella. Candy Slice or little Judy Miller Father Guido Sarducci (in the person of Don Novello) keeps the audience in stitches

SUN., JUNE 19 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE CAVE-IN

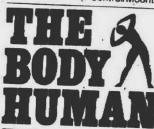
MON., JUNE 20 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) SOMEONES KILLING THE WORLD'S **GREAT MODELS** Eleanor Parker as a former fashion designer whose gala comeback show turns into a terrifying ordeal as a mysterious slayer stalks her mountaintop retreat. With Jessica Walter. Corrine Calvet. Clive Revill. Greichen Corbett. John Rubinstein, Joanna Cassidy and Connie Sellecca Eerie

### specials

SAT., JUNE 11

1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: First Winter. A 1981 Academy Award nominee as "Best Live Action Short". Kevin Kennedy and Kathleen McAuliffe. MON., JUNE 13

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



THE BODY HUMAN: The Living Code. The award-winning dramatic informational series challenges master impersonator Rich Little, investigates clues in a "Perfect Murder" mystery, and probes the wonder and wizardry of the human gene.

TUES., JUNE 14 10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)



MARIETTE HARTLEY DANIEL J. TRAVANTI



BARBARA WALTERS, Jimmy Stewart sings, plays the piano, rides tandem on an elephant with the hostess, and enjoys a few whimsical moments

between bittersweet memories and flashbacks of a distinguished career; Mariette (Goodnight Beantown) Hart-ley and Daniel J. Travanti, the almost too-good to be true Precinct Captain of the excellent Hill Street Blues, relive their nerve-shattering personal experiences on the road to stardom.

WED., JUNE 15 9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.) BUFFALO BILL. New comedy series with Dabney Coleman as a flamboyant, outrageous TV talk-show host on a small station in (you guessed it!) Buffalo, New York



WED., JUNE 22

11:30-11:40PM NBC (10:30 Ct./Mt.) POPE JOHN PAUL II'S VISIT TO POLAND. A series of special 10 minute reports

### **sports**

SAT., JUNE 11

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: Game of the Week. Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. (Alternate Game: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs).

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) TRACK AND FIELD Coverage of the NCAA Outdoor Championships from the University of Houston in Texas.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./ML)

3:30-5PM NBC (2:30 Central/Mount ) PRO BOWLERS TOUR. The \$100,000 Southern California Open from Torrence's Gable House Bowl.

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent/Mt.) THOROUGHBRED RACING. The 115th running of the 11/2 mile Belmont Stakes, live from Elmont, New York,

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF Semi-final round of the prestigious Ladies Professional Championship from the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in Kings Island. Ohio

SUN., JUNE 12 1-2:30PM NBC (Noon Cent./Mount.)

TENNIS Coverage from London, England of the Men's Singles final of the Queen's Cup Championship, the final tune-up for next week's

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) GOLF. Final round of the LPGA Championship from Ohio

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent./Mt.) GOLF: Westchester Classic

4:30-6:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.) TRACK AND FIELD. Live coverage of the Jumbo Elliott Budweiser Light and Kinney Invitational from Villanova, Pennsylvania

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) SPORTSWORLD. Women's World Powerlifting Championships from Adelaide, Australia; Men's World Pro Surfing Championships from Hawaii: Survival of the Fittest - Part One from Sun River, Oregon.

4:45-6PM ABC 4:45-6PM ABC (3:45 Cent./M1.) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

FRI., JUNE 17

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) FOOTBALL USFL special game.

SAT., JUNE 18

1PM-? NBC(Noon Central/Mountain) BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER Games of the Week... California Angels at the surprising Toronto Blue Jays. (Alternate Game: Qakland A's al Chicago White Sox), then Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Alternate 2nd Game: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants)

2:30-4:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) GOLF. The U.S. Open.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.) GOLF. Third round coverage of the LPGA McDonald's Kids Classic from the White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

SUN., JUNE 19

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent/Mt) GOLF. Final round of the LPGA McDonald's Kids Classic. 2:30-6:30PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF. U.S. Open Finals 3-4PM NBC

(2 Central/Mountain) TENNIS. Special preview of the famed Wimbledon Tournament

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES. INC 6/83 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES INC



# Cameras roll for film with coney island flavor

By Sandra Armbruster staff writer

EADY. QUIET ON the set," called out production manager Ron Teachworth.

All activity in Hefty's, a Redford Township Coney Island, came to a halt. Owner Nick Marabeas even urned off the air conditioner.

It was Sunday afternoon. The Grand River diner was packed with film crew, cast members and extras who assed time while waiting to be called on by eating and taking pictures of sach other.

The next sequence - "scene five ake 21, action" — was followed quickby the order "cut."

What's the matter? Was ,I too eaky?" quizzed Christopher Howe, a ochester resident who plays the lead le in John Prusak's new film, "Hef-

It would be several takes later hee Teachworth of Rochester and ark Yasenchak, a Farmington Hills dent who does double duty as a nd crewman and cast member, re satisfied with the filming.

PRUSAK, WHO is making his first m after a hiatus of four years, ex-ained that Howe portrays a millionwho sets a goal for himself of eat-18 coney islands in an hour.

He was born into his money and has r accomplished anything for him-In this scene, he has just failed to his goal. That's never happened to before," explained Prusak. "This is rning experience for him, and the m tells how he deals with his fail-

Prusak's last film, "Reflections," n a Hugo Award at the Chicago Inrnational Film Festival as well as nors at the American Film Festival.

That was in 1979. Since then Prusak, who teaches media production at Wayne-Westland schools' vocational center, has spent time helping others like Teachworth with their films and working with groups such as Detroit Film Teachers, of which he is a former



Sam Raimi of Franklin and Roberta Zimber of Novi discuss a scene with director Bill Premin of Birmingham.

Prusak originally got the idea for the film eight years ago from a friend who was talking about setting records. At the time, Prusak lived in Redford Township and was a frequent patron of Hefty's, from which the film takes its name. Photos line one wall of the diner, showing other patrons and personal eating records they have set.

THEN FOUR years ago, Dick Rockwell, a Troy resident who works for United Tribune Cable, helped turn idea into a script.

Prusak describes the film as a documentary with a story behind it.

"It describes the change in values of a rich man who goes after some common goal," Prusak said.

"I think its a human story. It's not grotesque. It's done in good taste." Prusak, as producer and director of photography for the film, said this is

his most difficult film. "There is a lot of choreography, and that's one reason why I asked Bill Premin to get involved because I don't have a dramatic background," Prusak

Premin, purchasing agent for Troy

Public Schools, has extensive experience in stage musicals and performances in Northville and Dearborn, according to Prusak.

"So much of the film is logistics. You have to get the right chemistry to make it work," Prusak added. PRUSAK HAS been working on get-

ting that chemistry since December when auditions began for the film. "It's taken me that long to get all the

people together," said Prusak. That's not been easy. Sam Raimi, a Franklin resident whose film "Evil Dead" recently made its Detroit debut,

flew in from Los Angeles for Sunday's filming and flew back that same night. Prusak said that while Raimi is promoting "Evil Dead," he's also trying to sell the rights to a new movie, called the "XYZ Murders."

Prusak said that about 30 people tried out for the 11 speaking parts in "Hefty's." Other roles in the film are portrayed by area residents John Manfredi and Krista Helenski, both of Troy, and George Bennett of Garden City, Roberta Zimber of Novi and Max



Portraying a millionaire who tries to down 18 coney islands at a sitting is Christopher Howe of Rochester, munching one for the camera

manned by the film's producer, John Prusak of

Members of the crew include Paul Laamanen of Farmington on lighting, and on continuity are Grayce Nance of Detroit and Barb Anderson of Canton

Extras include some students of Prusak and Yasenchak, who also teaches media production at the vocational center. Getting practical experience from their teachers are Westland residents Tarig Rasvi, Brian Kozlowski and Anthony Klish.

THE FILM IS a "work of love," Prusak said, since no one is getting paid for their work. Prusak eventually hopes to market the 25-minute feature to one of the networks or for use in an educational setting.

To finance the venture, Prusak sold his motorcycle and had been saving for the past year. He added that he's still looking for investors. He said the total cost of production, including renting

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camera equipment and, hopefully, paying the actors, will amount to \$8,000.

Besides the diner, other scenes were shot at a mansion in Palmer Park. Prusak was disappointed, however, bécause he was unable to find a Rolls Royce to go along with the millionaire's "old money" look.

"Then last Saturday we were setting the lights up. I looked out the window and saw this limo turning the corner. It was a classic, black, English limo. I couldn't believe it," he recalled.

"I hoped in my van and drove down akenden, following it until it pulled into a driveway. It turns out the guy (Pat O'Brien) lives there and has his own chauffeur business called Vintage Limousine Service. There's only two (limousines) like this in Detroit."

SHOOTING THE film is the easy part, Prusak said. Editing the film will take the next three to four months as well as a lot of money, but Prusak enjoys the work.

"This is the closest thing to a dream that I can think of in which you try to relate to everyone what your dream is," he said.

Prusak, 35, got interested in film while a student at Northern. He said this is a "very excifing time to be involved in film and video because of cable TV. It's almost like (the days of) vaudeville.

"We have the technical ability to do the work now. It used to be so expensive, but now equipment can be rent-ed," he continued.

"I think its a really healthy thing. No longer are we dependent on ideas that come from New York or California. We can show our own environment and things indigenous to us.

"I'm very happy to be here. I'm not thinking of moving.

Other restaurants dinner "specials" are

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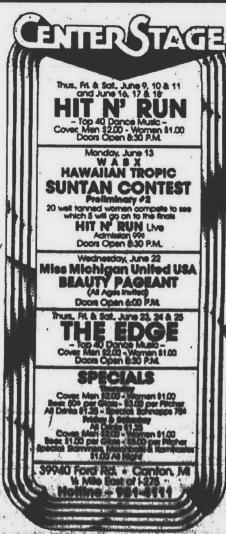
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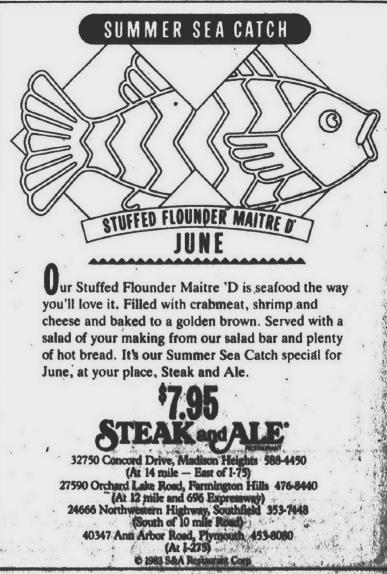
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

bara Helpern of Southfield and Marilyn Rowen of Bye Bye" at the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Judy Schneider of Huntington Woods (left), Bar- Livonia rehearse for the performance of "Wave

# 3 women stage play at church

Three Detroit area women, all members of the "We Do" theater company, will stage a performance of "Wave Bye Bye" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

The play is about the trauma of separation - death, divorce and departure of children.

It was written by Marilyn Rowens

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of Livonia, a member of the company. A free lance writer, she also has published several cartoon collections.

Another company member, Judith Schneider of Huntington Woods, holds a master's in social work from Wayne State University. She has taught drama workshops for children and developed drama classes for the elderly.

Barbara Halperno of Southfield,

the third member, is a speech pathologist in Detroit Public Schools and a private speech consultant.

The three women formed the company in 1979. We Do is an acronym for Women Employed in Dramatic

Admission is \$6, including wine and

# Impressive concert provided

special writer

In the "Nightcap with Mozart " series, presented every Friday night at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, a certain Russian element is always present in the person of its founder and director, violinist Misha Rachlevsky.

This shouldn't lead one to believe that the series is exclusively dedicated to Russian music and performers. On the contrary, the programs are as varied and universal as one could hope. But Russian talent has its deserved prominent place in any series, and "Nightcap" is no exception.

Last Friday's program featured two talented Russian immigrants, flutist Nikolai Lemberg and pianist Alexander Resin.

Both received their musical education in the finest Moscow musical institutions. Lemberg was principal flute of the Moscow Opera Orchestra and Resin was a prominent piano teacher and accompanist for 12 years until his depar-

Both arrived in this country rather recently with little exposure to English. In spite of this, they already demonstrate a remarkable conversational skill in their newly acquired language, with only minimal difficulties. One phenomenon that is frequently observed among gifted musicians is the fact that a language barrier is at most a temporary inconvenience.

THEIR performance on "Nightcap" left no doubt about their musical potential. The program consisted of works by Vivaldi, Faure, Smirnowa and Doppler. The third person on that list, Tatiana Smirnowa, is a Russian contemporary composer, born in 1940. The only thing known about her is that she lives in the Soviet Union.

As it has turned out, the works weren't performed in the sequence listed in the program. Thus, when the piec-

es by Doppler were performed, it was assumed that it was the Allegro by Smirnowa.

Since Franz Doppler (1821-1883) belonged to an entirely different period, and his pieces "Fantasia Pastorale" and "Hongroise" are not familiar, the mismatch took some members of the audience by surprise.

But due to the unmistakable Hungarian flavor of the second of these pieces, followed by the truly contemporary and vibrant Allegro, all the elements fell in place and we weren't too surprised to discover that we guessed the order correctly.

The program opened with a delightful Sonata in G minor by Vivaldi, and concluded with a charming, infrequently performed "Fantasia" by Faure. To the short program were added some encore pieces by Debussy, Gluck and

finally the celebrated "Bardinerie" from Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 2, a challenging piece for flute players.

LEMBERG'S role was the more dominant one and his command of the flute proved to be impressive indeed. His technical skill with the fast passages was impeccable, but his expressive ability wasn't overshadowed by his

technique. While in the subordinate role of an accompanist, Resin nevertheless demonstrated sophisticated ability and insight, blending perfectly with the flute. He knew when to be supportive on one hand, and when to assert himself on the

There is little doubt that these talented and gifted musicians deserve to become established and are recognized in

Hopefully, we shall have ample opportunity to hear them again. If some people claim that there is a great deal of Russian influence infiltrating into this country, they may be right, at least

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What is your favorite station?	3
Who are your favorite artists?	*

6) Which term does not belong?

7) Which City is not known for its

8)Which would be the least likely

9) Which California winery does not

county in California in which to grow

quality sparkling wine grapes?

belong with the other three?



### Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Dr. Strangelove" (1964), 8 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

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Director Stanley Kubrick first conceived of "Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" as a serious suspense story but was "afraid the audience would laugh . . . (at the film's) very truthful insights." So it was turned into a "nightmare comedy," in Kubrick's words, a perfect description for a film that blends farce and realism.

Documentary-style film techniques and realistic settings, especially in scenes aboard the B52 that carries an atomic payload toward Russia, contrast with such comic strip characters as the gung-ho B52 commander, Major Kong (Slim Pickens), the hawkish Gen. Buck Turgidson (George C. Scott), or Gen. Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden), who sets off Armageddon when he thinks the Russians have contaminated his vital bodily fluids.

And then there's Vera Lynn singing "We'll Meet Again" as an atomic fail safe device detonates and destroys the

Peter Sellers also stars in three roles: President of the United States, a

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Fair. . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2 Good . . . . . . . . . . . . \$3 Excellent . . . . . . . . \$4

British militaryman and as a German scientist, who's part Wernher von Braun, part Henry Kissinger. Like many Kubrick films, "Dr. Strangelove" was ahead of its time - and perhaps is

Rating: \$3.90.

A NICE

PLACE TO

"The Invisible Man" (1933), 12:15 Saturday night on Ch. 2. Originally

Director James Whale's "The Invisible Man" avoids the scientific (or science fiction) elements of H.G. Wells' novel and leans too heavily toward farce, but Claude Rains is marvelous in this film in which he's hardly seen. Whale would better blend comedy and horror two years later in "Bride of Frankenstein," however.

Technically, the film is interesting

for its pioneer use of travelling mattes - best described as the layering of film upon film so that figures in the finished sequence appear to be standing in the palm of a giant ape or, in this case, invisible. (See "King Kong," now 50 years old, at at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50.)

Warning: "The Invisible Man" will be hosted by "Big Chuck" and "Lil' John," another of those moronic horror movie hosts who seem to take pride in their own mediocrity. Rating: \$2.70.

"The Birds" (1963), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 120 minutes.

"The Birds" is Alfred Hitchcock's most enigmatic film, there being no apparent reason for the bird attacks that bedevil Bodega Bay residents Rod Tay-lor, Suzanne Pleshette and visitor Tippi Hendren. Nor is there reasonable cause offered for the quelling of events. So form exceeds content, but the special effects are the best in any Hitchcock film, which makes this picture at least watchable if not enjoyable.

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## What do you know about champagne?

a) sec b) extra dry

d) nature

a) Herb

c) Sekt

d) Suss

b) Trocker

sparkling wines?

a) Epernay

b) Beaune

c) Anjou

d) Saumur

a) Mendocino

b) Sonoma

c) Monterey

d) San Luis Obispo

a) Hans Kornell

d) Chateau St. Jean

b) Iron Horse

c) Korhel

Love of sparkling wine is almost universal. How much do you know about the stuff, both domestic and European?

Which term does not belong with the

others? a) sekt

b) spumonte

c) mousseux d) cuvee

2) Which does not belong with the others?

a) dosage b) tirage

c) pilage d) remueur

3) Three of these French houses are involved with California sparkling

wines as well. Which is not? a) Taittinger

b) Piper

c) Moet

d) Lanson

4) Which grape is not used in France for making champagne?

a) Riesling b) Chardonnay

c) Pinot Noir

d) Pinot Blanc

5) Which of the following classifications is the sweetest?

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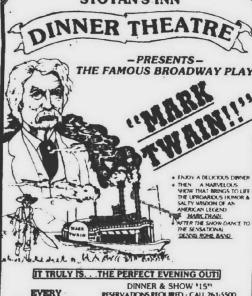
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wine

Richard Watson

10) Which term is associated with the

process of fermentation? a) chapitalisation

b) champenoise

c) chamisal

d) Champs-Elysee

11) Which bottle size is the largest?

a) Methuselah b) Salmanazar

c) Balthazar

d) Rehoboam

12)The best way to drink any spark-

ling wine is: a) well iced, in tulip-shaped glasses

b) frequently c) before meals

d) with joy

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### upcoming

things to do

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A7043 - METRO-UPCOMING-IN CONCERT

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• INSTITUTE JAZZ

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tinental garden, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$6 per person, per set, are available through the art institute ticket office (phone 832-2730).

• 'CANADIAN GOTHIC'

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio production of "Canadian Gothic" by Joanna Glass on Friday at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Performances continue Fridays-Saturdays at midnight through July 16. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations or further information, call 543-3666.

SPRING SERIES

Jack Hamilton, with contemporary and folk music, will perform at 11 a.m. Wednesday outdoors between A, C and G Buildings on the Auburn Hills Campus at Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. The free Spring Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Activities Department.

AIR SHOW

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels, six jets in formation maneuvers, will perform at the 1983 Detroit Willow Run Air Show on Saturday-Sunday at the Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Also appering will be the Eagles Aerobatic Team, U.S. Army Golden Knights, Leo Loudenslager, Rayban Gold and Jerry Mercer. Tickets are available at all CTC outlets. For show informa tion, call 482-7711.

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Sweet Honey in the Rock, a black women's singing collective, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For reserved seats at \$7, \$10 and \$15 call 542-4771. Proceeds will benefit the Federated Council of Domestic Violence Programs.

GERMAN FESTIVAL

Folk dancing, food and other enter-tainment will be offered as the German Ethnic Festival arrives Friday at Hart Plaza in downtown Dettroit The event will commemorate 300 years of Germans in America. Festival hours are from noon to midnight Friday-Saturday and noon to 11 p.m.

• FAMILY FUN FEAST

An outdoor festival, "Family FunFeast, will be held from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at the shopping center park-ing lot at 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. CKLW's Tom Ryan will emcee a continuous stage show featuring entertainment by the Oakway Symphonic Band and the Farmington Community Chorus and clowns. Admission is free. Thirty food dishes and a variety of beverages will be offered for sale, with proceeds to benefit the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.



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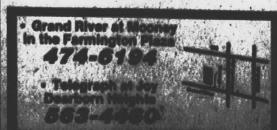
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• INSTITUTE JAZZ

Saxophonist Dewey Redman will perform Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts, as part of the museum's "Jazz at the Institute" series. Included in Redman's quartet will be Detroitborn pianist Charles Eubanks. There will be two performances, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the museum's indoor continental garden, Kresge Court. Tickets at \$6 per person, per set, are available through the art institute ticket office (phone 832-2730).

'CANADIAN GOTHIC'

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio production of "Canadian Gothic" by Joanna Glass on Friday at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Performances continue Fridays-Saturdays at midnight through July 16. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For reservations or further information, call 543-3666.

SPRING SERIES

Jack Hamilton, with contemporary and folk music, will perform at 11 a.m. Wednesday outdoors between A, C and G Buildings on the Auburn Hills Campus at Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. The free Spring Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Activities Department.

AIR SHOW

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels, six jets in formation maneuvers, will perform at the 1983 Detroit Willow Run Air Show on Saturday-Sunday at the Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Also appering will be the Eagles Aerobatic Team, U.S. Army Golden Knights, Leo Loudenslager, Rayban Gold and Jerry Mercer. Tickets are available at all CTC outlets. For show information, call 482-7711.

SINGING COLLECTIVE

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a black women's singing collective, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For reserved seats at \$7, \$10 and \$15 call 542-4771. Proceeds will benefit the Federated Council of Domestic Violence Programs.

GERMAN FESTIVAL

Folk dancing, food and other entertainment will be offered as the German Ethnic Festival arrives Friday at Hart Plaza in downtown Dettroit. The event will commemorate years of Germans in America. Festival hours are from noon to midnight Friday-Saturday and noon to 11 p.m.

• FAMILY FUN FEAST

An outdoor festival, "Family FunFeast, will be held from 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at the shopping center parking lot at 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. CKLW's Tom Ryan will emcee a continuous stage show featuring entertainment by the Oakway Symphonic Band and the Farmington Community Chorus and clowns. Admission is free. Thirty food dishes and a variety of beverages will be offered for sale, with proceeds to benefit the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.



Foot-stompin' music will be part of the Gemuetlichkeit at the German Festival on Sunday at Hart Plaza.

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### exhibitions

TRADITIONAL HANDERAFTS

Wearable art by "Designers in Tsuch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven garments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, siks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quitting, beading, Karography and applique. Designed to mix, with conventional wardrobes. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northwille.

Contemporary Art Institute of Detroit, CAID, is holding an exhibit at Robert Furs, 110 Madison, Detroit, which runs through June 29. Called, "The Demise of Opulence and the Death of Art," it includes a salon performances 2-5 p.m. June 12 and Artist's Speak Night, 7-9 p.m. June 17.

 DETROIT GALLERY OF **CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS** 

Rattan baskets by Joan Patton, cotton fabric rugs by Colean Greiner, stanciled canvas floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and ceramics by Steven Portigal and Byron Temple continue through the month. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Fisher Building, Detroit.

DETROIT FOCUS

An exhibit titled "Gil Silverman Selects" puts the well-known Southfield collector into a different role, that of show curator. Featured are works by six Michigan artists: Cay Bahnmiller, David Barr, James Duffy Jr., Keith Rennie-Johnson, Lester Johnson and Charles McGee. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Show continues through June 25, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

PITTMAN ART GALLERY

For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 13 Michigan artists are featured: Bar-ry Avedon, Jennifer Clark, Brian Curtis, Jan Field, Kisoon Griffith, Al Hinton, Sheldon Iden, Lester Johnson, Charles McGee, Harold Meal, Marcus Raymond and Yolanda Sharpe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1239 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY "Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New

works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Dorenns, Chicago and Nicholas Maffel, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Theodore Inurity: 116 Fisher Bullding Detroits.

O District.

Chate work to Devid Barr Osto Cont. Outset Nobill, Jim Paties, Purple Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 36th anniversary, market artistic dimarket's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.tn. Tuesday-Satur-

• C.A.DE GALLERY

Saturday, June 11 - Special exhibit and sale of Eskimo (Inuit) art from the Canadian Arctic continues through June. Co-sponsored by the Arctic Circle Gallery of Toronto and Detroit, it includes sculpture, carved jewelsy, limited edition prints and carvings from earthou antler. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes (Indian Village), Detroit.

O OAKLAND COUNTY GALERIA

"Works with Paper" by Eileen Aboulafia and Mary Beard-Detroit continue through the month. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday. This show illustrates the artists' versatility, for both work in various other media. Open during regular business house in the Executive Office Building, 1206 N. Telegraph, Pontiac... • CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Sculpture by James Rutkowski of Birmin Sculpture by James Rutkowski of Birming-ham will continue through the month. In this show, "Light Resists," the Detroit-horn artist works with planes of metal that resist light and are then cut and plerced to allow light to pass through. Galliery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birming-hem.

. GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Japanese Apparel by Ann Yagi continued through the month. This is a collection of Japanese-inspired jackets, "hantes," (tied in front) and "jinbel" (tied to the side), included are jackof Comported Superior Maintes and

# hinese architecture has

white of Chinese architecture may be of delicate buildings surrounded by gardens.
But in sethality, the structures were strong enough to withstand earthquakes and typhoons, and yet could be completed in a short time.

Descriptions and explanations of the basics of Chinese architecture are familiar to noted architect Albert Wu, who spoke on the sublect at Schoolcraft College.

Wu, an associate of Rossetti Associates/ Architect Planners who served as the firm's senior designer for six years, said more les-sons may be learned as more of Chinese ar-

chitecture is studied.

"Architecture is just like a crystalization of a civilization," he said. "The more you study the past, you might learn something very use-

WU EARNED his degree in architectural engineering at Cheng-Kung University in Taiwan and came to the United States in 1964. He received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Washington University in St.
Louis, and a master's degree in architecture
and urban design at the Cranbrook Academy of Arts.



building, Pontiac General Hospital renovation and Washington Bouleyard's redevelopment and master plan, said he has had more

"I may have some Chinese influence, but only in terms of sensibility about space," he said. "Chinese architecture is very definite in terms of always having a beginning and an

of a Western than a Chinese influence on his

Wu, a Grosse Ile resident, researched Chinese architecture for the Schoolcraft presentation, part of a series sponsored by the col-lege and the Chinese Cultural Center. One Wu, whose major projects around metro-politan Detroit include the Top of Troy office thing that stood out in his research, he said,

-Albert Wu was the philosophy that Chinese architects apparently had. They seemed to think build-ings didn't have to last for a long period of

'The Chinese believe

nature is more permanent

than humans, that humans are only temporary. They feel that a building is part

of the human need. They

necessarily have to build

something permanent.'

don't feel that they

THE CHINESE treat architecture differntly than the West," We said. "The Chinese ently than the West. We said. The Chinese believe nature is more permanent than humans that humans that humans are only temporary. They feel that a building is part of the human need. They feel that a building is part of the human need. They feel that they necessarily have to build stimething permanent.

"In the West, all the monuments are built for a god, from the Egyptian temple to the Gothie church. But in China, somehow, this

Because of this lack of permanence, we few buildings showing abctent Chinese arch tecture exist today, according to Wu. The sit one he could find was built some 1,40

"RECORDS of past Chinese architecture are very few." Wu said. "Chinese architecture, in the past was never considered an art forms like painting or poetry. It's hard for us to go back and re-study how a building looked.

"An emperor who built part of the Great Wall of China also built a huge palace that was totally destroyed," he said.

"More excavations will help explain why the Chinese could have the architecture for such a long time and not change. It will be interesting to find the answer."

Elements of modern construction, such as pre-fabricated buildings and building codes, vere common in China.

The Chinese were using pre-fabricated structures centuries ago. This enabled them to assemble buildings in a "relatively fast fashion." Wu said.

Please turn to Page 2

# Sheet-music mania

# Gift of upright piano led to 15,000 sheets of music

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Bobbie Beser of West Bloomfield has discovered the ideal way to learn history - collect old sheet music

Career woman, homemaker, wife and mother, Beser cause upon her hobby by accident. Her mother-in-law gave her a Chickering upright that had been in the family for many

It is a lovely piano, but at first Beser was disappointed that it wasn't more modern looking. In design and style the Beser home is extremely contemporary, done in grays, white and black with a splash of brilliant purple in many of the rooms

What do you do with a piano obviously from another era and way of life?

Well, Beser, decided you to go with it. She learned to play it before she realized the bench seat opened.

INSIDE, in perfect condition she found several pieces of old sheet music in excellent condition. One was "Love Me Tender" with Elvis' picture in shades of blue on the front.

At that minute Beser's collecting urge went into double time. She shares her interest with a neighbor, Ron Mitnick. He plays the piano, she catalogues and keeps the sheet music as it is added to their collection, which now numbers somewhere around 15,000 sheets.

Since she became the keeper of the music, she decided to do it up right. She turned one main floor room of her home into a music room where she could display a segment of the collection, had a 150-year-old sofa recovered, found a 1920s-style floor lamp, and a 1900 sheet music cabinet to go with the piano.

"I never really studied history, my back-

ground was in science, but now I'm learning it (history) in a much more fun way," she said.

SOME OF the most interesting pieces of music are displayed in Plexiglas frames on the wall of the music room, which she had papered in a very fine black and white flower design — just enough pattern to make the surface interesting with the period furniture.

Over the piano are two rows, many which have the pictures of American presidents -Zachary Taylor, Grover Cleveland, James Garfield and others. The prize of this political grouping is one called "Dewey's Victory, " in celebration of Thomas E. Dewey's inauguration which never took place.

On another wall the subject areas start with World War I and progress to World War II and continue into the '50s.

There were a lot of interesting songs for World War I, but not as many for World War II. Beser said.

Songs, she has found, mark the events of history, as those marches written and named for the presidents. "K-K-K-Katy" of World War I and the still familiar, stirring marching songs of World War II.

THEY HELPED build the popularity of stage and screen stars such as Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro (on the cover of a World War I vintage piece, "' 'Neath the Passion Vine,") and many who followed such as Al Jolson, Shirley Temple, Judy Garland, the Walt Disney characters and Elvis Presley.

The prohibition and the temperance movement had their share of attention, too, some of the most graphic of the former being, "Everyone Wants a Key to My Cellar," and "My Old Brandy Bottle.

In addition to all of these groups being col-



ples of sheet music relating to American political history. The upright piano sparked interest in sheet music as decorations.

Above her piano

Bobbie Beser has some prime exam-

lectable, Beser said the cover art is a whole other area. The lithographs of the late 19th century, intricate, colorful and artfully executed, attract many collectors.

FOR INSTANCE, the music may not have been of any importance, but if the cover lithograph was done by artist E.T. Paull, that makes it an interesting work. Norman Rockwell did covers, and so did Nathaniel Currier before he and James Merritt Ives teamed up to to make their famous lithographs of American life.

One by Alfred Vargas, Besar said, "Is as close to pornography as you can get."

Beser talked about her collection saying, "I feel like I'm related to these people."

She pointed to the "National Song" written for the 1876 Centennial, one near it dated 1884 with words by Tennyson, and several commemorating the automobile including, 'You've Got to Get Out and Get Under."

For Beser, who likes to have fun, this hobby has taken her into the world of history with a song in her heart. Besides her family has almost as much fun as she does. Now sons, Danny, 13, and Jamie, 6, are both trying to decide what they want to collect.

# First of a series

# Learn to draw with the help of an artist

Dear readers: Here is your chance to let out that creative streak you've always known you've had tucked away. For the next several weeks, the Observer & Eccentric will be featuring artist Dave Messing who will help you learn how to draw.

A Wayne State University graduate with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, Messing has been teaching art for eight years, as well as operating his store, Art Store and More at 18774 Middlebelt in Livonia. We think you'll enjoy the lessons as well as Messing's own brand of humor. If you have any questions relating to the column, feel free to write Dave Messing, c/o the Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

Following is the first installment:

In this series of articles, we will be exploring some of the common mistakes and fallas of drawing and painting. You'll learn out commercial art and the three-dimensional aspects of sculpture, along with the basic proportion in anatomy of man and animal.
You will also learn how to capitalize on acwill also learn how to capitalize on oc-

casional mistakes, how to experiment, when to be abstract and when to be realistic. We will also cover the importance of a good

portfolio for young people and the just plain him of art for eviltyons.

A his part of this column will be you and the questions you send in to be answered. Feel

free to ask - especially when you run into a problem. Among the questions we'll face are: When do I copy? When do I create? How do I price my work of art? Why I can't draw hands, eyes and other assorted objects?

But first things first. Let's start at the be-

LET'S use food, for instance, or the way we look at it. I have the ability to gain weight almost on command, so I have had to diet most of my life - a familiar malady for many

Now, when I'm at a restaurant barely noticing my diet salad in front of me, my wife's hot fudge sundae is the item catching my eye.

I see the deep brown rivers of steaming hot fudge caressing their way down a pure white mountain of ice cream. The delicate swirled patterns in the whipped cream top seemed overloaded as large cherry slowly sinks into it. The angular chopped nuts added a delightful contrast to the smooth texture of the whipped

So, of the two food items, salad or sundae, what would be the one I could draw the best the one I simply saw before me or the one I studied across the table from me? Obviously, It is the hot fudge sundae.

LESSON: looking is one half of learning to draw Bierybody sees things they would like to draw but most people must be taught how to

look. By definition, the word "see" means the use of the sense of sight. The word "look" however, means to search or hunt for.

Here are a few questions you should ask ourself as you learn to look. Is it tall or short, thick or thin, soft or hard, wet or dry? How does it compare to its surroundings? Does it stand out because of its color, size or texture? Does it express a feeling you also would like to

These kinds of questions must be clear in your mind so that your work of art will be clear on paper or canvas.

Many art students "see" only what they want to draw. I try to teach them how to "look" so they can more easily learn how to draw. Some students have the ability to look and need only the technical training in each media. Few are gifted, which means they poss the ability to look and have relative ease in handling any medium.

NOW THAT you have an idea of how to look, you will appreciate the simple shapes of objects you see everyday — the subtle curves of a lamp, or the angular pleats of the lamp shade, the play of light across a polished table or the beauty of the wood grain darting across your furniture.

Drawing uses parallel comparison lines to get the right proportions.

Learn to appreciate the ugly, also. Look at the lumps and bumps of a toad, the wrinkled snout of a Rhinocerous or the dry and weath ered chair you hope to someday repair. You will see that even things that were considered ugly take on a certain beauty when you take the time to look at it properly.

Please turn to Page 2



# Writer Elmore Leonard receives award

Metropolitan-area mystery buffs are invited to join suspense thriller writers Elmore (Dutch) Leonard and Loren Estleman to help solve "A Mysterious Affair at Cranbrook House" at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18.

The sponsoring Cranbrook Writers Guild will honor Leonard with its Literary Medal of Honor at the unusual event at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfleld Hills.

Attendance is limited to 150 persons.

Proceeds will benefit the Guild's annual conference at Cranbrook held to encourage and inspire quality writing among Michigan university and college

Mark McPherson, Guild board mem-

ber, reports the entire audience will be "literally in the thick of things" - including simulated crime episodes.

McPherson, producer of two successful "Trial of William Shakespeare" evenings will also mastermind "the Mysterious Affair."

McPherson said local actors will be on the grounds and through the spacious reception area of the mansion. Incidents will occur when least expected, even as guests are sipping wine and enjoying the hors d'oeuvres included in the \$15 donation.

Helping to solve the mysteries will be special guests Sherlock Holmes of London, Sam Spade of San Francisco and Miss Jane Marple of St. Mary Mead, England.

THE GUILD will use the occasion to honor Leonard, Birmingham author of 27 suspense novels and screen plays.

Only five of the sterling silver, goldplated Literary Medals, designed by silversmith Richard Thomas of the Cranbrook Academy of Arts Faculty, have been awarded in the Gulld's 13year history. They went to Michigan writers Bruce Catton, Hariette Arnow, John O'Brien, Theodore Roethke and

Leonard's citation is for his "outstanding contribution to the literature of our country and of his home state of

The author just completed the film script of his latest book, "Stick," to be produced by Universal. The book has earned many national rave reviews

since its publication earlier this year. Well-known works by Estleman of Dexter include: "Murdock's Law," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Holmes," "Motor City Blue" and "The Wolfer."

The Guild will also honor Henry S. Booth, a founding member of Cranbrook Writers' Guild who was reared in the mansion where the "Mysterious Affair" is being held.

Now retiring as a director, Booth has long been a patron of the arts and a strong supporter of the Guild.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Birmingham Bookstore (in the back) at 236 Pierce or Maximus & Co. Booksellers, 189 S. Woodward, both in Birmingham, or by calling event chairwoman Mary Schoen, 647-3252.

# Chinese **buildings**

Continued from Page 1

"There is a huge complex in the Forbidden City (of Peking) that was built in 16 years," he said. "In comparison, it took 120 years to build St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. A (Chinese) emperor liked to do a lot of construction within his lifetime, so he would want to see things finished."

CHINESE STRUCTURES followed a standard building code. Those that weren't replaced by an emperor or destroyed in battles were very strong, Wu

Several factors were responsible for the strength of Chinese structures. One of these was that white cedar was used most often for construction in the traditional buildings. White cedar has four times the tensile strength of steel and six times the resistance to compression of concrete.

Also, the frames were flexible because they consisted of many joints and few nails, and columns weren't anchored to the foundation. When the frame was shaken by an earthquake, the building would only sway.

The curved roof on Chinese buildings

had an esthetic appeal, as it made the structure appear to float in the air. But curving the roof made it flexible and enabled it to drain efficiently.

"There was very little change," Wu said. "From dynasty to dynasty, they would follow a very strict code.

CHINESE buildings were always approached at the center.

### Continued from Page 1

• GALLERY 22 "4 Painters on Canvas" features large abstracts by Nanci Closson, Irene Simon, Denny Foy and Delbert Michel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

exhibitions

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by John Chamberlain, whose work for the McNamara Building plaza in downtown Detroit, is now on the Wayne campus. Continues through June 18. Automobile parts are the materials for this artist, who does wall reliefs as well as three-dimensional pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Bir-• PRINT GALLERY

Posters commissioned for the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival will be on display at the gallery through June. There are 16 in all. Some of the artists are Robert Rauschenberg, David Hockney, Roy Lichtenstein and Richard Diebenkorn. The gallery is at 29203 Northwestern, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday ORCHARD LAKE SCHOOLS

Graphics by Barbara Roslak, a young Polish artist, are on display in the gallery through early June. A native of Lodz, Poland, the artist studied at the School of Art there. In subtle browns, greens and blues, she details the architecture of Florence and Rome and superimposes upon them portraits that echo the Renaissance. Hours are 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

 PIERCE STREET GALLERY Saturday, June 11 - Photographs by Howard Bond of Ann Arbor and 19th century landscape photographs from the Jim Crawford collection will be on display through July 30. Reception to meet Bond and Crawford 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Bond, known for his precision printing, use of the "zone" system and his exciting landscapes, is a widely recognized artist. Summer gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

 SIXTH STREET GALLERY Saturday, June 11 - Recent prints by Les Sandelman and mixed media sculpture by Steve Patra will be on display through July 16. Reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 Sixth Stret, Royal Oak.

• CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Student Summer Show 1983" exhibits the best work by graduate art sudents from the academy. Also exhibited are 20 pieces by Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor who taught at Cranbrook, 1931-50. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 550

Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. MULLALY MATISSE

GALLERIES Paintings in oil and gouache by Corinne Weissmann of Birmingham. Her paintings are colorful, lively and filleday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

LITTLE GALLERY

312

LIVOR and of Large room car at tral at \$69,90

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BY OV baths, \$58,09 Sunday

Recent collages by David Einstein reflect his interest in the city. Hality using canvas, acrylic, wood, alumnium, fibers, handmade paper, even comic book images. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 915 E. Maple,

Birmingham. GRINSTEIN JEWELRY AND DESIGN

Bolivian textiles of the late 19th and early 20th centuries will be on display along with a number of pre-Columbian pieces. On the lower level of the Great American Building, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday-Saturday.

JACOBSON'S

Friday,, June 10 - Art in glass by Blair Reed will continue in Jacobson's Store for the Home, Birmingham, through June 18. Reed, a Royal Oak resident, uses the intaglio method of hand carving to create a true three dimensional image. Many of his works have an illuminated base to further heighten the effect. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Friday, June 10 - Southwest American Indian Art will be on display through July 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S.Bates, Birmingham.

SLUSSER GALLERY

Friday, June 10 - 37th annual Michigan Water Color Society exhibition continues through July 12. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12. Awards ceremony 3:30 p.m. June 12. The gallery is in the School of Art of University of Michigan, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd. (North Campus), Ann Arbor. • HILL GALLERY

Saturday, June 11 - Sculpture by Joseph Wesner, 1980 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, continues through June 25. Wesner's work is a metaphor for a philosophical statement that speaks to current issues as well as historical ones. Reception to meet the artist, 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, June 15 - "Figurative Art" includes portraits and figures in landscapes and social settings by Appel, Will Barnet, Del Negro, Gropper, Johanna Haas, Junisada, Lester Johnson, Alice Neel, Evelyn Ruskin, Soyer and Yoshitoshi. Reception 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse,

### **Detroit Art Institute** has Matisse works lustrated Books" is featured in such as etching, aquatint, lithogthe Schwartz Graphic Arts Gal- raphy and linocut.

leries of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Aug. 14.

An outstanding selection of illustrated books including both versions of "Jazz" (with and without handwritten text) and poetic text by Henri de Montherlant show Matisse's achievement in this medium.

"Matisse's Achievement in the Art of the Illustrated Book" will be discussed by Ruth each expressive nuance. Rattner of the Graphic Arts department in free gallery talks at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 and Friday, June 17.

36 prints from the permanent amples of Matisse's graphic tor of Graphic Arts.

"I do not distinguish between the construction of a book and that of a painting," Matisse wrote late in his career.

Between 1930 and 1952, the "The Legend of Pasiphae" with artist designed 11 books. Whether painting or using etching as in his first book, Mallarme's "Poesies," (1932), he strove to integrate words and illustrations so as to bring out

A highlight of the exhibition are 90 linocut illustrations for "Pasinhae," exhibited in Detroit for the first time. These are var-Along with the artist's book, iants of the illustrations Matisse selected for "Pasiphae" and collection of the Art Institute were only recently discovered,



will be exhibited. These fine ex- according to Ellen Sharp, cura- This linoleum cut by Henri Matisse is ti-

# Simple cartoon flusters students

Continued from Page 1

Let's for a moment look at cartooning. They begin with a simple line drawing, similar to a cartoon.

Consider this the foundation of our work of art. Even the masters of old began their works with a line drawing.

EVERY student who enrolls in one of my classes begins with a cartoon. The best cartoon book ever is a \$2.50 learn

to draw book by Preston Blair, published by Walter Foster.

It is amazing how a simple cartoon can fluster even the students with college-level art training. For example, is the head big enough or is it too big? Are both eyes looking in the same direction? Where would the shadow go?

Over and over students are humbled by a little squirrel or a fuzzy bear.

Cartoons are like a well-written test that pushes aside all the little facts and gets to the basics of what you really know.

Here are two helpful hints on drawing cartoons or anything for that matter. The first is to draw comparison lines and the second is to transfer your rough to a fresh piece of paper.

NOW AFTER all your erasing and smudging and changing is completed, there should be somewhere under all those eraser shavings and fingerprints, a cartoon resembling your model

IMMACULATE COLONIAL

LARGE center entrance on quiet street. Wet plaster walls

first floor laundry, newer carpeting, extra insulation. A plea-

sure to show! \$81,000 559-2300

Livonia

261-0700

Westland 326-2000

Livonia

525-0990

Farmington

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**REAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED** 

NEAT 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in Colony Park, Central air, large lot and patio. Natural fireplace, possible rec room. Quick occupancy. \$103,500. 477-1111.



### **BEAUTIFUL HOME**

LOVELY 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, first floor laundry, 21/2 baths is decorated in neutral tones. Many qual-Ity features. Walking distance to schools and downtown Northville. \$96,500. 477-1111.

### **WESTLAND**

THIS 3 BEDROOM Tri-level sits on a quiet corner lot in Tonquish sub. It has a 21/2 car garage. Natural fireplace graces the plush family room. The covered walk-out patio has fireplace and barbecue. Custom kitchen cabinets and many extras. \$59,900. 326-2000.

SHARP Tri-level reflects pride of ownership. Three bedrooms, large family room and kitchen. Ceramic master bath and first floor lavatory. FHA, VA terms. \$38,900 reduced to \$36,955. BLUE TAG SPECIALI 326-2000.

### **FARMINGTON HILLS**

NICE 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial with hardwood floors throughout. Spacious entry, open kitchen has breakfast bar. Neutral decor, lots of room to roam. \$69,900. 477-

CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath ranch in aub which has swimming pool and tennis courts. Large kitchen with built-in double oven and top range. 3 doorwalls, Large deck off great room overlooks Commons. 2 car garage with door opener, \$127,500, 477-1111.

### FARMINGTON

CLASSIC 1926 CAPE COD. Decorator delight, sparkling pride of ownership. Three bedrooms and good location. \$61,900. 851-1900.

REDFORD

LARGE roomy Tri-level, three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and bar. Two car garage. Above ground pool. Low tax area of Redford, \$63,900, 525-6990.

### LIVONIA

LOWER 2 bedroom condominium, screened patlo, includes drapes, carpeting and most appliances. Association offers a lovely club house with year around swir Available: \$71,500. 261-0700.

THREE bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim, full tiled bees. Living room with dining area, swnings on front windows. A very attractive home. 2 car garage in a nice treed yard. Walking distance to shopping. Only \$48,900. 261-0700.



### **BRICK RANCH**

LOVELY home with three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, newer furnace, water heater, roof and carpeting. FHA, VA considered. \$55,000. 559-2300.



Farmington Hills 851-1900

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**Plymouth** 455-7000

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Because of the great success of our Blue Tag Special Marketing Program, we have extended this special opportunity. All Blue Tag Special Homes have been reduced in price by 5% or more until June 30, 1983. We are distributing Discount Certificates at our 3200 Open Houses and our Sales Office. This Discount Certificate entitles you to purchase any Real Estate One Blue Tag Special Home at the reduced price. OUR HOMES ARE NOT ONLY FOR SALE-THEY'RE ON SALE!



### LIVONIA

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE. Wedgewood Tudor style Colonial on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, first floor leundry, formal dining room. \$119,500. 455-7000.

### NOVI

SHARP 2 bedroom Condo in Stonehenge. New beige bar peting and all neutral decor. All appliances included, Aleo \$63,105. BLUE TAG SPECIALI 477-1111.



GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING

BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOWS In living room and family room are features of this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Stained woodwork, first floor laundry, deck plus brick patio. \$94,900. 525-0990.



UNIQUE DESIGN

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL features a 44 foot balcony that sweeps across the living and dining room and kitchen with 3 walk-outs and overlooks rolling wooded picturesque country setting. Four bedrooms, den, 2% baths. Built-in appliances in U-shaped kitchen, Florida room opens to large patio and basement. \$147,500. 525-0990.

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EASY TO LIVE IN, 2 bedroom, tuck-under model with super deck and patio. Priced right and decorated well. \$79,900. **DEARBORN HEIGHTS** 

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SOUTHFIELD LUXURY model Condo, stuning interior, 3 levels of living space, beautiful carpeting and wall treatment, natural fire-place, glass doorwall facing twin patto decks. Westerly view of ravine and sunset. \$79,500. 559-2300.

CANTON LOVELY three bedroom ranch in hollay park. Close to xways, 214 car garage heated. Secluded backyard, trees and shrubs. Large family room with full brick fireplace. Home has crown moldings. \$56,900. 466-7000.

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LOVELY three bedroom brick ranch, quiet neighborhood, finished basement, many extras. \$67,900. 455-7000.

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LIVONIA & AREA
PLEASING TO THE EYE - Sharp 3
bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, finished basement, aluminum
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HALF ACRE - Wooded setting in the heart of Livonia. A spacious living room and family room, 2 bedrooms, at-tached garage \$49,500.

JUST RIGHT Not too big or too small for your family. This 3 bedroom brick home ranch is only 10 years old and features a full basement, 2 car garage, central air and maintenance free exte-rice \$58.000.

FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace in this immaculate and spacious 3 bed-room brick ranch with 1½ halts, help kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage Excellent location, \$72,900 HARRY S.

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SPACIOUS - GRACIOUS

colonial, formal dining room, fan room with natural fireplace, full b ment, 2½ car attached garage, yard, 897,500.

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Hartford South Inc.

312 Livonia

Schweitzer

Must sell this spacious 3 bedroom brick Burton Hollow Ranch. Two full baths, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, screened in porch, Very Sharg! Now Only \$59,506.

UNIQUE AREA

Lovely large, 3 befroom brick ranch surrounded by Country Atmosphere near stream and park. Nice area for children. Covered patio and finished basement. LOW HEAT BILLS: \$55,896.

REDUCED TO \$72,900

Best buy on this 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick 'ranch. Peatures: central air, built-ins, 28 x 22 family dining and kitchen area, 2 car attached garage and more. \$72,900.

KINGSBURY HEIGHTS

Retired owner offers this 3 bedroom, 1% bath home with natural fireplace in living room, family room, dinelte with bay window, screened patio, attached 2 car garage, and private shaded back yard! \$45,000

WANTED: SOMEONE TO LOVE... This bright and shiny 3 bedroom ranch in desireable Livonia. Cute Country kitchen with no-wax floor, large living roop, all on generous fenced lot. Only 334,900.

SUPER RANCH

3 Bedrooms, 2% baths, remodeled kitchen, completely redecorated, fire-place, finished basement, 2 car garage. Land Contract or Assumption! Asking \$56,900 Call for details.

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& GARDENS

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**Dearborn Heights** 

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom brick home. 2½ baths, large kitchen, natural fire-place, 2 car garage Joy Rd. & Tele-graph area. \$65,000. 565-5715

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Super Terms & Price offered on this lovely multi-level home in Dearborn His. - large rooms. 3 bed-rooms, 1 full and two % baths, great area and school. Many extras! \$71,900.

Call JIM STEVENS

Century 21

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314 Plymouth-Canton

313 Dearborn

312 Livonia

**ACCENT ON VALUE'S** LIVONIA, First Offering Attractive and desirable country like setting Large lot 90 x 295 Charming 3 bed-room brick ranch with full basement 2 car attached garage, gas heat and central air. Re-Qualify Assumption Asking \$48,900.

LIVONIA, Must see to appreciate this 4 bedroom bungalow with brand new kitchen Super large lot  $132 \times 140$  with trees. Re-Qualify Assumption. rate stays the same. Asking \$46,900

GARDEN CITY, First Offering, Easy on the eyes, easy on the budget. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom brick ranch Practically finished basement, gas heat. Excellent home, excellent price tad none.

PLYMOUTH, Just listed, this immac culate 4 bedrooms, 1% story home. Basement with recreation room, wood burning fireplace, screened patio. Gas beat, central air and 2 car garage. Super Land Contract Terms Loaded with extras at \$67,500.

DEARBORN, First Offering, nicely decorated well maintained 2 bedroom starter home. Gas heat, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Move in condition. Investors take note, asking \$29,900.

LIVONIA, Burton Hollow Subdivision Lovely custom built 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room with fireplace, basement has finished recreation room, 2½ baths, simple assumption, priced to sell at \$85,500

### Earl Keim

A GREAT VALUE Livonia - seller leaving State - needs sale now! Mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch - maintenance free. Full finished basment, 2 car brick front ga-rage, 114% 30 year fixed rate avail-able. Call today. Asking \$57,900. Call: JIM CRAVER

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

**ASSUME** Wow? Only \$5000 down, 10%% L.C. \$320 monthly, spacious 3 bedroom alu-minum, super kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, large lot, \$41,900

# Castelli

Builder's Closeout 12% mortgage money available for 5 years or land contract terms being offered on many attractive homes in a very desirable subdivision. Call for more information.

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BY OWNER! OPEN SUN. 12-5PM 33423 Nancy, Farmington/Joy Rd. 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, basement, 24s car garage, wet plaster, birch cup-boards, corner fireplace, screened-carpeted patio, awning, gas grill. Nice landscaping! Prime location. 422-837 BY OWNER - 2 year old brick ranch 3 large bedrooms, family room. 2 way fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2% baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, much more \$88,500. 591-9105

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1% story brick home, newly finished basement includes family room. 1% baths, large fenced yard, \$49,900. 532-5025 BY OWNER-3 Bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 24 car garage, \$58,000 Land Contract terms Open Sunday 1PM 5PM 474-5892

312 Livonia

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, family room with fireplace, full carpet, many extras, central air, 2% car attached garage, \$89,900 464-4475

Compton Village Livonia - below market value. Extremely well cared for 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2% car garage, and full basement Open Sunday - call for directions Asking \$63,900. Ask for:

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Conserve Energy immaculate 3 bedroom brick fanct with large airlight stove used aas fire place or ulternate home beating source located in beautifully finished re-room, alumium trim, central air, 2 ful baths, remodeled kitchen. Only \$51,900

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER flawless 3 bedroom brick ranch wi quality kitchen improvements, new storms and screens, 2 full baths, sup rec room, extra insulation, and 2 car garage, \$54,900. Call now: LARRY MICHAUD

**CUSTOM BUILT** of an acre, large country-size kitchen from is 1 year old. Full basement. Asking \$56,900. Call.

DON GETTS **CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors** 

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28200 7 Mile **EBEST BUY** 

NEW HOMES! 3 bedroom 2 full bath, great room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, excellent area, \$69,990 Buidler's Agent - BOB CRAVER RE/MAX

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E.T.'S SPECIAL
LIVONIA - OPEN SUN 1-4, sharp 3
bedroom ranch, 1st floor laundry, 2-6
bashs, family room with fireplace,
basement, attached 2 car garage, loads
of storage Reduced to \$82,900 Land
contract terms S. of 7 Mile, W of
Levan, 18884 COMSTOCK Call

**ED TREMBATH** 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Family Room Sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, dixing room, newer kitchen, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car insulated garage. Only \$59,900 Nature Lovers

One acre with winding stream and little bridges, squirrels, birds & towering trees 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, Florida room, garage, super clean. Only \$89,900. ARLENE OF DICK BOYD Re/Max West 261-1400

LIVONIA - by owner, spacious 4 bed-room Quad, 3 baths, formal dining room, ceramic foyer & kitchen, family room, fieldstone fireplace, florida room, many extras \$119,500 3705 Sunnydale, 464-2273

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LARGE TREES and 48 acre surr

LARGE LOT rounds this appealing 1% story me with 3 bedrooms, country kitchen,

LIVONIA & AREA

SOMETHING SPECIAL Beautiful re-modeled kitchen accents this freshly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, private yard. Immediate occupancy, \$46,900

MINT CONDITION Colonial with 4 bed-MINT CONDITION Colonial with 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with built-ins. dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location, \$84,900.

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312 Livonia

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3 bedroom brick ranch with 2½ baths,
1st floor laundry, underground aprinklers, like-new Call:

IMMACULATE, TRADTIONAL Coloni-

JUST REDUCED!
VERY NICE colonial in prime area, 6
bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with
fireplace, Miami pool, many extras.
Land contract available, 18119 Ronnie
Lane, \$99,900.

older colonial in good area. Much work done; some to do. 18470 Merriman. \$49,900. Simple assumption.

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INGROUND POOL Enjoy summer fun
in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom
brick ranch with 2 full baths, dining
room, fireplace, professionally finished
recreation room, 2 car garage and
landscaped to perfection. Excellent financing \$62,900.

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A REAL DOLL HOUSE on a beautiful wooded ravine setting 2 bedrooms, wooded ravine setting 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 car garage. All on a picturesque, landscaped lot. \$44,900. -HARRY S.

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Near Livonia Mall. 18794 Floral. 1%
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SHARP RANCH - 3 bedroom brick, 146
baths, maintenance free trim, family
room/fireplace, attached 2 car garage,
and full tiled basement. Moving to Florida Only 369,900. 38774 GAY ST. - S. of
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1 4 baths, custom features, patio, ni-landscaping, garage \$59,900.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch

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QUALITY SHINES throughout this superior 3 or 4 bedroon brick energy efficient home 24 baths finished rec room, with many extras

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Central air, 1% baths. Simple assump-tion. PHA or VA terms. Only \$37,900.
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In Forest Trails - Beautiful large co
ial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, backs
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Livonia. Large 3 bedroom Tri Level in treed country setting. Family room. Oversized 2 car attached garage. ERA warranted home. Call for terms. Only \$61,900.

Very nicely landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 2 full baths & attached 2 car garage. ERA warranted home.

BEGINNERS DELIGHT Sharp 3 bed-room bungalow with large kitchen beautiful finiahed basement, garage Excellent financing available, \$42,900. The most meticulous buyer will love this home!! This colonial offers 4 bed-rooms plus den or 5 bedrooms, first floor laundry, 2% baths, family room, fireplaced, etiached garage. Set off by a nice lot. Only \$119,980. YOU BE THE JUDGE! Price, terms, quality This 3 bedroom brick ranch offers all this plus 1% baths, family room with fireplace and doorwall to

FIRST FEDERAL

30052 FAIRFAX - W. off Middlebeit, N. of 7 Mile. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, 833,908 Ask for BRENDA or BONNIE

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ASSUME 8½%
Excellent condition inside and outlovely 3 bedroom brick front ranch,
country hitchen, central air, 2 car garage, appliances negotiable \$39,900

ASSUME 9%
Simple assumption, closing costs only
\$350. Stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch,
full basement, 2 car garage, \$49,500. BEST BUY Under market - unbelievable 4 bedroon 1 % bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fire place, full basement, 2 car attached ga rage. Only \$58,500.

We dare you to find fault with this delightful three bedroom brick Ranch. Fireplaced family room, full basement, two car attached garage. The beautiful landscaping is manicured to perfection. 372,909

Call261-6089 Extremely sharp 3 bedroom 14 bath brick tri, huge country kitchen, family room, 24 car garage \$62,800.

COLONIAL CHARM
Mint condition 4 bedroom 24 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage \$33,500.

VAILABLE on 3 bedroom ranch of i-level in Livonia. Call for details and e if you qualify. Ask for:

PAT or SYBIL

**CENTURY 21** CANTON - BY OWNER
261-4700 Canton - BY OWNER
Assumable at 184. 5. 3 bedrooms, family room with lireplace, 2% car garage, full basement, \$35,990. 455-9142 **Gold House Realtors** 478-4660

2 income unit with buildable extra lot. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, 1/2 bath and enclosed porch up and down. Basement, ½ bath, central air, garage. A-1 condition. Mainte-nance free exterior. \$75,900 LD2 476-9100/721-8400

Detroit, 9100 Braile, S. of W. Chicago and E. of Evergreen. Real nice and clean brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, central air, basement and immediate occupancy. VA, FHA and Simple Assumption

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** Livonia, 29805 Curtis, S. of 7 Mile and W. of Middlebelt. Spacious 4 bedroom quad level with 21/2 baths, family room, central air, and 2½ car garage on almost % acre lot. Can assumed for \$19.500 at 11% interest. Must see! \$66,500 LC3 476-9100/721-8400

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JUST LISTED!
PLYMOUTH TWP. CONDO. Private entrance and private patio with this one bedroom condo. Featuring carpeting thru-out, draperies, all appliances includ-ing washer and dryer, full basement, carport. Asking

**NEW ON THE MARKET!** Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ story brick home in great in-town Plymouth location offers tasteful decor, beautifully finished upstairs with loads of stor-

Pride of ownership shows here! Beautiful well kept 3 bedroom diungslow offering 2 full baths, central air, full finished besement, 2 car garage. Stove and refrigerator to remain plus other extras with this home that you shouldn't miss seeing! \$52,900.

CANTON, ASSUMPTION TERMS!

Asking \$73,900.

HITCHCOCK Gallery of Homes



**PLYMOUTH** 453-2210

PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET!



Beautifully shaded setting. A pleasing in-terior with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal

dining, family room with fireplace, fin-

PLYMOUTHI A SHOWCASE BRICK RANCH: large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, formal dining, swim year-round in climate controlled indoor pool, opulent master suite, 30 ft. family room with firepiace, and a prized location. Exceptional throughout. \$210,000. (463-8200)





yard, and oversized 21/2 car garage. Inside there are 4 bedrooms, 1½ beths, a 22 ft. family room, and 1st level laundry. Asking \$59,900. (463-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Faultiessly developed, over indulged, nothing to be done. 4 bedoming toyer, a study with built-ins, aluminum covered trim, underground sprinklers, central sir, family room with fireplace, island counter kitchen. \$123,900. (463-8200)



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ON % ACRE wooded lot is this gor geous 4 bedroom brick quad, 1% baths fireplace in large family room, tiere wood deck, underground sprinkling sys tem, circular drive, attached 2 car ga rage, \$124,900.

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PLYMOUTH! Original owner, custom brick ranch on Beacon Hill Court...nearly an acre. A refreshing floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2½ beths, formal dining, a oming entrance, a 22 ft. family room lace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, underground sprinkiers, and security system. FAULTLESS-

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age, rec room in finished basement, fireplace in living room, and 2 car garage for price of \$71,900.

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Appealing terms with this 3 bedroom, 1% beth Colonial well situated on a corner lot, close to everything includes kitchen with pantry, dining room, nittural fireplace in family room, full besement, 2 car garage.

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