Mumouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 77

Thursday, June 16, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

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Expert recommends township police force

A Michigan State University police expert strongly recommends Plymouth Township establish its own police department and end the contract for patrol services with the city of Plymouth.

"It is recommended that the township investigate a favorable termination of its law enforcement contract with the city of Plymouth, and pursue a favorable contract for dispatch and jail services," Dr. Erik Beckman wrote in a report on the issue.

"It appears to me that the establishment of a township police department is feasible at a cost equal to or, more likely, below the present budget for law enforcement service," Beckman wrote.

Although township trustees received copies of Beckman's findings at Tuesday night's meeting, action was postponed. Supervisor Maurice Breen

asked that the police service issue be scheduled for a committee-of-the-whole meeting on Wednesday, June 22, because only four of the seven board

members were present Tuesday night. Township officials are investigating alternate methods of providing police service due to the rising cost of the city contract - from \$416,000 last year to \$467,000 this year.

REPORTEDLY the board was waiting for Beckman's report before making any decisions. The board's options include: trying to renegotiate the city contract for a lower price, continuing with the city contract at the current price, contracting with another police agency, or establishing a township po-

lice department. Also to be discussed at the June 22 meeting is a contract proposal from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. That proposal, for patrol sertownship administration.

Beckman was asked to review the city contract and judge the feasibility of starting a township department.

Although there were some advantages in contracting with the city, they were "outweighed by the disadvantages," Beckman wrote.

"A significant disadvantage is that the law enforcement contracted by the township, with the city, has tied to it the city's law enforcement cost which is unusually great, primarily due to the city's union contract with its police officers." he wrote.

That labor contract "provides salary and other benefits which, in today's economy and job market, can only be described as unreasonably generous," the report stated.

The benefits of a township police department, according to Beckman, cen-

ter on the township's control of: • Law enforcement philosophy and

• The level and type of law enforcement services provided.

· Law enforcement goals and prior-

• The size, responsibilities, pay, and qualifications of the police department. • The cost of the department's oper-

IF THE TOWNSHIP decides to start its own department, there are three issues which the township board will have to settle - housing for the department, dispatch services, and jail facilities.

Beckman suggested there are several low-cost options for housing, such as trailer units, manufactured housing, or using existing facilities.

Dispatch and jail services appear "impractical" for the township to undertake. It would benefit the township to seek a contract for such services, he

"In negotiations for dispatch and jail services, it should be remembered that it is a buyer's market, meaning surrounding agencies with dispatch and jail facilities have to maintain and staff them at the present time regardless of any additional workload," Beck-

"Therefore, any additional funds offered them will be almost a gift."

Beckman suggested the township consider breaking away from the traditional staffing model used by police departments. A Plymouth Township department, under the traditional model, probably would call for one police chief, four sergeants and seven to eight

Instead, Beckman suggests the township hire one police chief, no sergeants, seven to eight full-time police officers, and use part-time and auxiliary police

"THE MAIN ADVANTAGE of this personnel approach lies in the fact that many qualified individuals are available, laid off, or looking for a first police job, and can be hired on a parttime basis at a reasonable hourly rate without comprehensive fringe benefits," he wrote.

'Under this system, the full-time officers would function as shift supervi-

"It should be noted that citizen groups are available for observation for passive patrols and reporting to the police of unusual circumstances," he

"In fact, a variety of citizen involvement programs can be developed and can serve to heighten citizen responsibility, concern, and involvement.'

Beckman is expected to send further information on the start-up costs for a department in the near future, Breen told the board.



Newcomer Dave Artley (left) discusses precinct results with Tom Yack, board president, while waiting for vote totals to be reported from West Middle School.

Breen leads Schoolcraft field

Yack, Thomas, Artley win seats

By Emory Deniels staff writer

About 5 percent of the electorate in Plymouth-Canton elected three school trustees and four college board mem-

Some 2,188 residents out of an estimated 44,000 registered voters elected Tom Yack, Roland Thomas Jr., and David Artley to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and helped elect Mary Breen of Plymouth, Harry Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and Sharon Sarris of Livonia to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

About the only surprise was in the Schoolcraft race where newcomer Breen ran first for the six-year term, easily outpacing board president Greenleaf and longtime incumbent Raymond.

Breen is an assistant principal and longtime teacher for Livonia Schools, a longtime Plymouth resident and wife of Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Politically she benefited from having her campaign run by an organization which in recent years helped elect her husband township supervisor and Gerald Law state representative.

Throughout the entire Schoolcraft district Breen gathered 4,431 votes, Greenleaf 3,665 and Raymond 3,459. Daryl J. Delabbio finished a distant fourth with 1,917 votes.

Sarris easily won the two-year term with 3,242 votes districtwide to Wes Berry's 2,089.

The Plymouth-Canton community gave Breen 1,066 votes to 789 for Greenleaf, 616 for Raymond and 364 for former Schoolcraft trustee Gerald Cox of Garden City. (Vote figures in this report are based on unofficial, uncertified figures).

In Plymouth-Canton, Breen ran first in all 14 precincts plus in the absentee ballot board while Greenleaf finsihed

Sarris ran first in 13 precincts here with John Burkhardt winning at Field and Berry at Bird.

"I was just praying for third place," said Breen Monday night at her victory party, "I just wanted to be number three. I never anticipated doing what I

did. I owe the credit to my husband."
Greenleaf commented: "I believe the vote tonight indicates that the voters feel Schoolcraft has been well managed since the incumbents were reelected. And I believe Mary Breen will be a strong addition to that board."

FOR THE Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Yack of Canton ran first in the race for the four-year term but by only nine votes over Thomas of

Plymouth. While Yack's vote totals showed strong support as he finished first in seven precincts. Thomas also fared

well, winning in eight precints. Thomas and Yack tied with 84 votes at Allen.

Between the two, the front-runners placed first in all 14 precincts plus the absentee board. Likewise, wherever Yack ran first, Thomas finished second and vice versa.

Artley of Canton, who won easily for the two-year term, also ran stronger than expected. Artley finished first in all 14 precincts and in the absentee ballot board.

In only two precincts was Artley's margin of victory close. At Field, Artley had 19 votes with Karen Murphy and Nancy Quinn, both of Plymouth, each getting 15. Amongst absentee voters Quinn finished only eight votes behind Artley. Quinn placed second in 13 precincts plus the absentee board.

Thomas placed first in five Plymouth precincts and first in two Canton precincts while Yack ran first in five Canton precincts and second in two Plymouth precincts.

Some middle school safety busing routes eliminated

By Emory Daniels staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Tuesday night approved twothirds of the recommendations of its safety committee to eliminate temporary (safety) busing at the middle

The safety committee had recommended discontinuing temporary busing at six areas in the district at the middle school level for the 1983-84 school year. The board approved the recommendations for four of the areas but denied three of the recommenda-

Because of a full agenda, the board tabled any action on recommended cuts in temporary busing at the elementary level. The board didn't feel rushed to act on the lower grades because the recommendation was to delay the eliminations until the 1984-85 school year.

BY STATE LAW the district must the middle school level are: bus all students living more than one and one-half miles from school. By policy of the district, all students

in grades K-2 living more than one mile from school are bused. Other students are bused, as an exception to policy, if temporary unsafe conditions ex-

Those exceptions are commonly known as safety busing, although the board refers to the practice as temporary busing.

The administration and board are interested in reducing unnecessary temporary busing because the district is not reimbursed by the state for any busing within 1.5 miles, making the practice a financial burden on the general fund. The goal of the safety committee was to eliminate all temporary busing for middle school students after the end of the current school year.

AREAS WHICH will have safety busing eliminated for next school year at East Middle School - students living

on the west side of Lilley and south of Ann Arbor Road (Postiff, Apple Creek, etc.); and students in the Rocker Street

West Middle School - The Ridgewood area on the north side of N. Territorial Road.

Pioneer Middle School - Eric Pass

near Isbister School. Areas which will continue to receive safety busing because the board voted against the committee's recommendations include:

Lowell Middle School - Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gardens, Tavistock (Cambridge Green) and Kopper-

nick areas; Pioneer Middle School - Woodlore south of Ann Arbor Road, including

> For the past two years the proposed elimination of safety busing at Lowell has generated the most controversy as parents have argued it is unsafe for students to walk along Joy to Hix to get to Lowell. The proposed change this year would have resulted in some 340

Ivanhoe.

students walking along Joy. Dale Goby, director of transporta-tion and safety, reported that Ann Arbor Road is safe to cross at Main with the intersection improvements and that Lilley and Ann Arbor will be safe with proper signs and a pedestrian crosswalk of painted stripes across the road-

what's inside

TRUSTEES FLOSSIE Tonda and Roland Thomas opposed the elimination of busing for the Ridgewood area because of a 150-foot stretch where the roadway is such that students would have to walk within six feet of the traffic if they were walking single file. Glenn Schroeder argued that the problem could be taken care of if a private property owner were forced to remove an obstacle which was encroaching onto the public right-of-way.

Tom Yack joined Thomas and Tonda in voting against the Ridgewood busing cut but the recommendation to eliminate was approved by a 4-3 vote.

On the Lowell issue Tonda argued it

Please turn to Page 4

oral quarrel With school closing this week, and

summer beginning next week, youngsters in Plymouth-Canton soon will be looking for things to do to occupy their

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE QUALITY OF RECREATIONAL SER-VICES AND FACILITIES AVAIL-ABLE IN THE COMMUNITY? WHAT

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40 balloons signed up for launch day. Some 75 shops will be open as ear-

igan will be held in Plymouth July 8, 9,

On the second weekend in July more On the second weekend in July more than 40 colorful hot air balloons will be launched during the third annual Mayfipwin Hotel Hit Air Balloon Partival.

The settival is sponsored by the Mayfipwin Hotel in conjunction with Gordin Horiza of the Wicker Basket Balloon Conter and by more than 40 balloon Conter and by more than 40 balloon

The balloons will ascend from Plymouth Township Park, located at city of Plymotuh.

The ascensions will be at 6 p.m. Friday, July 8, and at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

DUBLING THE competitive flights, plicts and appeared will have opportunities to will true from British Airways, Asterioan Airlines, U.S. Air, Shaters Airlines, New York Air, or win automobiles from Dick Scott Buick,

McClumpha Road and Ann Arbor Trail Don Massey Cadillac, and Red Holman about one-and-a-half miles west of the Pontiac. Admission to the event is free and a

\$1 fee for parking will be charged.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, after the launchings, a "Balloon Ball" will be held on the deck of the Mayflower II. Cocktails, food and dancing will be featured with tickets sold at \$3 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will host a Catfish Dinner at the launch site on Saturday and Sunly as 6 a.m. on Saturday. The double-decker bus will depart

from the Plymouth Cultural Center one hour prior to each launching. Cost for transportation to the site will be 25 cents per person, roundtrip.
Tether rides will be available after

the launches at \$5 each.
On Saturday there will be an Art in

the Park show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park to keep the public enter-tained between daylight and dusk

Newcomer captures most votes in Schoolcraft race

staff writer

Newcomer Mary Breen captured more votes in .Monday's Schoolcraft Board of Trustees election than any incumbent. Her election to the board, as well as the re-election of Trustees Rosina Raymond and Sharon Sarris make it the first time in Schoolcraft's history that the board is dominated by women.

Even though vot er turnout was under 10 percent, Breen received 4,431 votes compared to the other six-year term winners - incumbents Harry Greenleaf who got 3,665 votes and Ro-

sina Raymond who got 3,459 votes. Trustee Sharon Sarris will return to the board for a two-year term after re-ceiving 3,242 votes. Sarris was appointed to the board last fall to fill a vacancy created when Trustee Nancie Blatt

moved to Chicago. Breen of Plymouth said it was "exciting" to be the major vote getter and credited parents, teachers and friends for supporting her. She has been an assistant principal in the Livonia school district for seven years, the last two at Stevenson High.

"I've been (worked) in a number of schools in Livonia and met with a lot of parents and kids who helped me," she said.

college" for students and advancing

technical course work.

"I need to get my feet wet, and I have to do more learning in the next few weeks," she said.

GREENLEAF of Livonia, who is celebrating his second term in office, said poor voter turnout makes him want to re examine the idea of holding summer elections at the poils.

"We may have to look at other ways

of voting, like absentee. We'd like to get a community debate on the issue," said Greenleaf, a management supervisor at Ford Motor Company.

Raymond of Livonia, who returns to the board for her third six-year term, said she is "very pleased" about sitting on a woman-dominated board.

"I am so pleased that we have very capable women on the board. It filled my wildest dreams," she said, adding that although she is happy about the board's sexual make-up that it really doesn't make a difference when college policies are concerned.

"I think we all vote as people and it won't make any difference who we are," she said.

Raymond has taught foreign languages and genealogy in a number of educational facilities.

Her personal goals for the next six

eral arts classes and re-examining the possibility of having a women's studies

When we looked at women's studies before, there was not enough interest in it. But we now enroll 57 percent women and I want to try it again," she said.

SHARON SARRIS of Livonia said the most frustrating part about the campaign is the fact that she "worked so hard to communicate with such a large area of people, but so few of them turned out to vote."

Sarris said, as a continuing trustee, she would like to examine ways to increase the financial base of the college

Following are the vote tallies of losing candidatess in the school election:
SIX-YEAR TERM — Daryl J. Delab. hio of Garden City, 1,650; Gerald L. Cox of Garden City, 1,650; Bryan A. Graham of Livonia, 1,545; Harvey A. Pailor of Canton, 856; Myron Kasey of Northville, 636.

ONE-YEAR TERM — Wesley L. Berry Jr. of Livonia, 2,089; John C. Burkhardt of Northville, 891; Mark E. Steinhauer of Livonia, 526; J. Christopher Rotta of Northville, 220.

obituaries

YVONNE VAREIZENGA

Funeral services for Mrs. VanEizenga, 58, of Sussex St., Canton Township, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial to be at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating will be the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the ChilPlymouth Symphony Bridge Society. Survivors include: husband, John; son, Cary of Northville; and brother. Jean Kousen of Liege, Belgium.

BERNARD F. GRZESKOWIAK

Funeral services for Mr. Grzeskowiak, 63, of Canton were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John LaCasse of St. Theodore

ward; and one grandchild.

FRIEDA E. REGAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Regal, 83, of Livonia were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Robert C. Seltz.

Mrs. Regal, who died June 5 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a home-maker who moved to Livonia in 1967. She was a member of Holy Trinity Lu-





Parade or no parade, a Sunday afternoon can be dull and dry after you've taken the last swig of your snow cone.

Guess who reigned over Canton's parade?

The Canton Country Festival parade by all counts, particularly Parade Mar-shal Count Scary, was a smooth-flow-

ing, two-mile-long success.

It didn't rain on Canton's parade, in fact temperatures climbed to near 90 degrees. But reigning over the procession under blue skies was Cow Chip Queen Deb Lewis of Canton, seated on the throne of a manure spreader.

In all 96 entrants entertained hundreds for an hour and a half as Parade Marshal Count Scary led marching bands, floats, pipe and drum corps, drill teams, dancers and baton twirlers down Saltz Road to Canton Center to Ford, down Sheldon and back to Saltz.

Several float entrants came away with awards.

In the non-profit organization category, the Canton Public Library captured the honors, while the Canton Sen-ior Citizen Kitchen Band ran away with the prize in the clubs and organizations

REALTY WORLD entered a float that earned first place in the business category. Taking the bows on behalf of the youth organizations was the Girl Scouts Field Cluster. Finishing a point behind was Cub Scout Pack 855.

Trophics will be presented to all at a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the entertainment tent on the festival grounds behind township hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

"The parade was a pretty good success, especially in the hot weather. Count Scary went over real well with the young audience," said parade chairman Mary Feltz, who said float entries

topped past years' total by 15.

"A lot of credit goes to entry people
Deb O'Connor and Sandy Gillig and to line-up chairman Bill Simmerer and many other committee members, groups and individuals who helped or-ganize the parade."

Ronald McDonald, who made an ap-

earance at the parade, also is giving thanks. He narrowly missed injury at another event Saturday when the heli-copter in which he was flying crashed in Detroit. No one was injured.

Resting sore feet following the pa rade were entrants including the CEP marching band; the First Michigan Colonial Pipe and Drum Corps; the Celtic Pipe and Drum Corps; the Farmington Elks Motorized Drill Team (whose entry was donated by attorney Jud Hernming), the Polish National Allicance Centennial Dancers; the baton-



Sunday brought some proud moments for representatives of Hud-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

twirling Starkweather School Snap-perettes, and the Hauks and Herrings — both Canton farming families.

Several 4H clubs, Boy and Girl Scout

sic groups and service organiso participated to make third annual parade a han

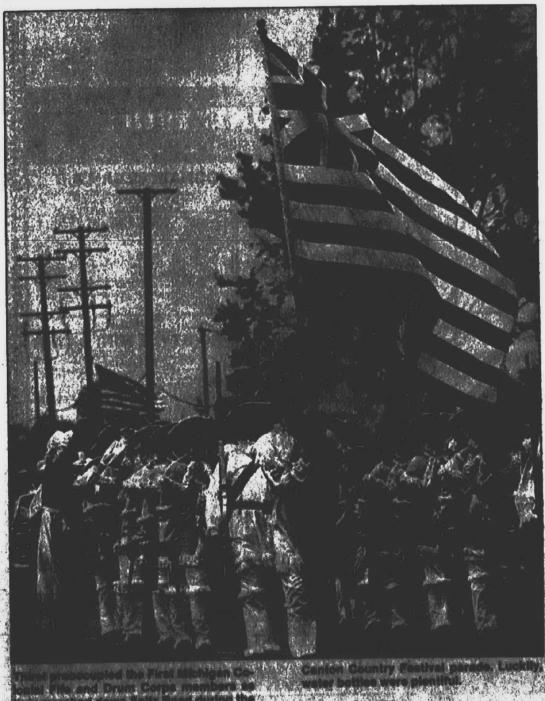


A tube did double duty Sunday as CEP band members Dave Cleveland and Sandi Aldredge walted in the heat for the Canton Country Festival parade to begin.



Canton Country Festival Cow Chip Queen Debbie Lewis rode in the parade en-

ed by her royal court. All will compete in the Cow Chip Fling at 3 p.m. Sunday.



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Several safety busing routes ended

Continued from Page 1

would be unsafe for motorists to drive down Lowell if some 340 middle school students were walking along the shoulder. In bad weather, because of the soft shoulder, she added, the students would be walking in the road.

Yack argued there are many other students in the district who walk along the shoulder of major roads, citing Haggerty Road as an example.

Thomas asked whether a gravel walkway could be installed for Lowell students to use en route. Goby noted a gravel walkway was put in at Field School and could be looked at for Lowell but it would require the cooperation of Wayne County.

The motion to eliminate safety busing Lowell students failed 4-3 with Thomas, Tonda, Yack and Elaine Kir-

The same four joined to vote against discontinuing temporary busing for Woodlore

TEMPORARY BUSING was eliminated for students in the Erik Pass area attending Pioneer, but only on the condition that a travel walkway be established along the east side of Canton Center Road from Ann Arbor Road to the school site. Yack explained he would vote yes only because parliamentary procedure would allow him at a later date to call for reconsideration and ask for continuation of safety busing if the walkway were not installed. Yack promised to do that.

The motion to discontinue temporary busing for Erik Pass students only if the walkway were built passed by a 5-2 vote with Tonda and E.J. McClendon

In related action the board voted 7-0 to approve the safety committee's priority list of needed sidewalks in Plymouth-Canton.

The recommendation for sidewalks also includes an analysis of the cost of sidewalks vs. the cost of busing stu-

Members of the safety committee include: Goby; Dan Minghine, director of

buildings and grounds; Walter Bart-nick, assistant director of labor relations; Earl Gibson, Farrand principal; Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations; Dave Dursum, assistant director, community educa-tion; Carl Berry, Plymouth Police; Dennis Joker, Canton Police; and residents Johnie Belcher (also a crossing guard), Jeanette Wines, Lynda Stahl, Donna Parkinson and Betty Nanney.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Matt McAmmond, 12, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer for May. Matt, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School, carries an "A" average. His favorite subjects are math, science, English, health, gym, art, shop, cooking and sewing. Hobbies include soccer, wood-burning, watercolors, basketball and rockets. Matt has earned the Young Authors award, physical fitness award, and WSSL Division II championship. His future plans include studying computers.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call

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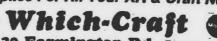
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Cantonites out and about Saturday morning probably got a jolt if they caught sight of Mike Dempsey, 10. The Eriksson Elementary School student entered the Count Scary look-a-like contest because "my Mom made me." Dempsey won top honors without much trouble - he was the only entrant. For coverage of Sunday's parade and other Canton Country Festival events, see to-

4.95 DOZEN

Dlumouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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The Plymouth Jaycees remind contributors to make their donations early to receive maximum acknowledgement for your community service. Send your donations to Plymouth Jaycees, 1983 Fourth of July Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170.

The Jaycees also are looking for businesses to sponsor bands for the

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

Library needs expansion, report says

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The Dunning-Hough Library facilities are inade-quate for the Plymouth area, according to a report

As a temporary solution, the Plymouth Library Commission is following the recommendation of the report in asking for a 7,000-square-foot addition to the Main Street building.

The report, prepared by Tkacz and Associates Architects, Plymouth, outlined several deficiencies

in the current facility and recommends a long-term

Possible long-term solutions include abandoning the current site to build a 20,000-square-foot facility elsewhere, or building a 6,000-square-foot

After researching the library's use and comparing it with accepted standards, Tkacz found that the Dunning-Hough "book collection is undersized in variety and depth for the size of the community."

ALTHOUGH THE library is in Plymouth, it serves both the city and Plymouth Township. The two governmental units equally split the operation-

al costs of the facility. LENORE CRAWFORD'S

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"The existing building facilities are undersized for the present collection it has, in relation to seating, study, and service areas," the report said.

The second floor of the library facilities are of little use to the main library operation in its present condition," the report stated.

As part of the recommended addition to the building, Tkacz proposes a remodeling of the facili-ties to make better use of space. Under that plan, the second floor, currently used for meetings and special events, would become the library office

The architect firm found that, based on growth projections, the library will need 20,000 square feet in the coming years. However, the report notes that the site doesn't have the available space to build

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. LINEBACKERS CLUB

Weekend of June 8-19 — The Plymouth Salem High footbalk souters club will operate the pixta concession at the Canton Country Festival. All proceeds will help support the high school football program.

• SCRAMBLES GOLF

Pridas, June 17 - The third annual Canton Festival Golf Tod parnent, sponsored by Canion Parks and Recreation, will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at Fellows Creek Golf Course south of Michigan Avenue at Lots Road. The three-golfer scrambles team tourney is open to all area golfers. Awards will be given or the top three teams as well as longest drive and closest to the pin. Cost is \$33 per team, and Friday, June 17, is the deadline to enter. For information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 ROTARY PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday, June 18 - Canton Rotary Club is having its annual pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the Canton Country Festival. All proceeds will go to community projects. Breakfast, all the pancakes you can eat, is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger.

• KALEIDOSCOPE SINGLES

Saturday, June 18 - The Kaledioscope Singles Klub is having a road rally starting at 8 p.m. with the rally route being through Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. The rally will begin at St. Colette Catholic Church Activity Center on Newburgh Road between Six and leven Mile roads. The rally is open to all members and anyone interested in joining the club. Kaleidoscope Klub is an inter-parish Catholic club serving the northwest Wayne Vicariate. For more details, call Anne at 455-1635 or Sue at 348-3613.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

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

• LABRARY 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 27-July 25.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in person for pre-schoolers. Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 28-319 36; and at 10:30 or 1:30 Wednesdays, June 29-32ly 27.

• BUCER SIGN UP

Friday, June 24 - Registration for the lyman Soccer Association fall season

will be taken through Friday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer. Registration is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 6-19 for a fee of \$17. All players will participate in the Little Caesars Western Suburban Soccer League. Birth certificates are required for players at registration, whether or not they have played previously. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-8221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions scheduled are:

Friday, June 24 - Open Forum. Friday, July 8 - Diane Kimble, nutri-

Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 - Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

CANTON JAYCEES & JAYCETTES

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

• CB FLEA MARKET

Saturday, June 25 - The Centennial CB organization of Plymouth and Canton is having a flea market and crafts and bake sale from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For table rental, call 453-8958 or 455-3894. Public welcome.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Saturday, Sunday, June 25, 26 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament in conjunction with National Tennis Week. Each team must provide a new can of balls for the tournament. The fee will be \$4, and play will be at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. For information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m..

AEROBICS FITNESS

Monday, June 27 - A new session of aerobic fitness classes in the morning and evening Monday through Saturday will be conducted at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Child care is available for all morning classes. Price is

きたいまたい

\$25 for five weeks. For information or registration, call 459-9229 and ask for Cindy.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, June 27 - Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance corporation, will be offering low-cost aerobic dance classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Classes will run for four weeks, meeting twice a week. The morning classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and the evening classes on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes begin the week of June 27. Pay for two classes and attend all four each week for no extra charge. Phone 459-9436.

• 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-

• 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 of Sarnia for \$26. 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 from 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

Please turn to Page 12



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Academy honors its achievers

Faith Uchida of Plymouth and of Tokyo has been named valedictorian and Cynthia Allen of Northville salutorian at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Uchida's honors include: National Honor Society, Merit Scholarship finalist, Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) Christian character award; Who's Who in American High Schools; school awards in journalism, yearbook, chemistry and accounting.

Her other activities include student council vice president, homecoming committee, varsity volleyball, track, field hockey, speech contests, debate, school work crew, puppet team, photography, and nursing home visitation. She plans to continue her education in the field of medical science at the University of British Columbia.

ALLEN'S HONORS include: National Honor Society; Free Press Michigan Principal's List of Scholars, VFW scholarship; Who's Who in American High Schools; Christian High School award; French award, math award, and accounting award.

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Her high school involvement includes student council president, homecoming chairman, varsity basketball and varsity softball. She plans to continue her education at Grace College in Winona, Ind., in the field of education.

Recipient of the P.C.A. Christian Endeavors award was Jenny Marroni of Northville while Joseph R. Davis received the Writing award.

Presenting diplomas at the academy's June 10 graduation ceremonies were Jan Mangan, high school principal; Michael Joseph, chairman of the board of regents; and Harry C. Guess, administra-The processional and special music were provid-

ed by the high school concert band under the direction of Carolyn Printy. Don Lonie, a nationally-recognized youth speak-

er, delivered the commencement address, "What Makes the Difference." Members of the graduating class were from Can-

ton, Plymouth, Northville, Westland, Livonia, and

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McAninch is re-elected president of the transportation and housing com-mittees of the Southeast Michigan

Southeastern Michigan Transportation

Beverly McAninch of Plymouth has been re-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

· McAninch, former mayor and city commissioner of Plymouth, was reelected at the organization's state convention earlier this month at Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Nancy White of Plymouth, immediate past president of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi, was elected pro-

A third member of the local League of Women Voters, Kathleen Mutch of Novi, was appointed state education di-

McANINCH, elected to her first twoyear term as state League president in 1979, is the former chairman of the Committee to Implement the Wayne County Efficiency Task Force Report. She also has served as chairman of

A business instructor at Schoolcraft College from 1976-81, McAninch holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan and an master's in business administration in per-

Authority (SEMTA).

sonnel management from Wayne State University. Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and is a former director of the

White, who served four years as local League president, also has been a member of the Friends of the Plymouth Library legislative committee of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

More than 179 delegates from 42 member Leagues attended the state convention where two new studies on teacher certification and the delivery

of health care services in Michigan were adopted.

Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, was the keynote speaker for the Saturday luncheon

The LWV of Michigan represents 150

Michigan communities. In May 1984, the LWV of Detroit will host the national League convention in the Westin Hotel, Detroit Renaissance



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Hearing?

Students in Barbara Church's Central Middle School classes got a little closer look at some of the things they were studying last week. Canton resident David Thomas spoke to four eighth grade science classes on evolution and early man. Thomas brought along with him a collection of prehistoric skulls, fossils and books. Thomas is the director of the Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, president of the Michigan Earth Science

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"Search for Early People" unit. Thomas spoke to Church's classes last year on the same subject.



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This is an early 8:30 A.M. worship service, beginning June 19, designed for those on their way to the lake, golf course or countryside. The preaching service will be 45 minutes long, with a less formal liturgy. Dress at the early service is casual.

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MAJOR REPAIR

Don Trim will lead state engineering council

Don Trim of Plymouth, president of Wade-Trim Group Inc., is the new president of Consulging Engineers Council of Michigan (CEC/M).

Wade-Trim, with offices on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, is the consulting engineering firm for Canton Township among other municipalities.

CEC/M is an association of 85 consulting engineers, architect-engineering and land surveying companies. Its activities are directed toward the business and professional needs of member companies and their clients.

The association has committees on insurance, interprofessional relations, legislation, and environmental regulations. They produce surveys, seminars, and share ideas on issues such as haz-

Chuck Schultz and Dick Lax, both Plymouth residents, have returned from Munich, Germany where they attended a top-level sales conference

Master plan OK'd for Willow Run Airport

Wayne County Road Commissioners were joined by other area officials in approving a master plan for Willow Run Airport.

Along with the road commission, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration formally accepted a development plan for the airport through the year 2000.

The plan, which includes structural changes, is estimated to cost \$200 million, said Grace Hampton, chairwoman of the road commission.

"This master plan will provide the Wayne County Road Commission with a concise identification of the airport's existing facilities," said Claude Dues, road commission vice chairman.

"The traffic projections are based on need recognizing that this facility serves nearly the entire southeast third of the state," he added.

THE MAJOR recommendations, which were refined from 10 possible

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west side (at Rawsonville Road). · Modifications of various runway-taxiway systems at Willow Run

The newest road commission member Harold H. Bondy, noted that by following the recommendations of the master plan the board "will be able to have an orderly development at Willow Run Airport to meet the needs of the public and the various industries that utilize air cargo to transport their goods, including automotive related parts.

The Willow Run Airport master plan, the first drafted since the road commission took control of the facility in late 1977, will be used as part of a nearly three-quarters of a million dollar multi-phase study of both Detroit Metro and Willow Run

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PLYMOUTH

business briefs

Insurance Company of America, Farm-

Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton, said Schultz and Lax were selected from 4,957 sales representatives to attend the sessions because of their leadership and personal

The conferees probed the development and planning of marketing strategies and discussed potential new insurance concepts in a series of meetings.

Schultz, who has worked for Alexander Hamilton for 19 years, has lived in Plymouth for 21 years. Lax, an employee of Hamiltons for 18 years, has lived in Plymouth for 25 years.

SALES DIRECTOR

Linda Heling of Canton has been appointed a sales director in Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., an independent field marketing organization.

In preparation for that appointment, Heling attended a week-long training session at Mary Kay's headquarters in Dallas, Texas on product knowledge,

Burglar nabs dentist's gold

was pried open.

A local medical complex was burglarized last weekend, resulting in the loss of more than \$8,000.

Included in the items taken was a dental gold reserve worth some \$7,000, according to Plymouth police.

The dental office of Fonst and Seluk, 209 N. Sheldon, was entered through a hole punched in a wall separating a neighboring office, the police report The safe, which contained the gold,

Apparently the burglar entered the neighboring office, Physician's Clinical Lab. 211 N. Sheldon, through a rear

Officer investigating the burglary found the lab's back window broken with blood on the curtains.

She first joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in February

OXYGEN SPECIALISTS

Prescribed Oxygen Specialists Inc. has located its main office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth.

The new company provides respiratory therapy home care, filling doctors' prescriptions for patients' oxygen

needs. It also provides treatment for emphysema, heart, cancer, bronchitis and bronchial asthma patients.

The company officers include Alva Simms, president; Chris Mayer, personnel director; Darlyn Daratony, medical director; and Rhonda Simms, corporate secretary.

The company also has branch offices in Taylor and in Flint.

The firm offers 24-hour service and offers a 24-hour toll-free number at 1-800-922-5340. Its business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hall of Fame will honor 3

Plymouth Mayor Eldon W. Martin will make the presentations and give a brief talk at the Plymouth Community Hall of Fame dinner Tuesday, June 21, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The dinner will honor former Plymouth Mayor Mary B. Childs; Harold E. Fischer, who helped to establish Schoolcraft College; and the late Russell L. Isbister, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1959-67.

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth announced earlier that the trio had been selected for induction into the Hall of

Fame this year. Childs and Fischer will be present

City, township, and school officials also will attend the dinner. The dinner, open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 each may be obtained from Ken Way at

behalf of her husband.

June 21, says Charles Moore, chairman

of the Hall of Fame Committee, and

Clara Isbister will accept the honor in

453-1234 or from Joe West at 453-8830. The Plymouth Hall of Fame was established in 1980 by the Kiwanis Club. Plaques bearing the likenesses of those elected and a biographical sketch of each are part of a permanent exhibit at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

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Federal funds eyed to build town office complex

Completion of the Plymouth Township municipal complex concept, at Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street, may depend on the availability of federal

The township is asking for some The township board already ap-\$650,000 through the emergency jobs proved an expansion project for the

bill program to fund the work, includ-ing additions and alterations to the current facility, according to Terry Carroll, township grant coordinator.

The plan calls for renovation of the fire station, site improvements and re-novations to the existing DPW garage for possible office use.

ship Hall.

That plan calls for replacing the driveway, at the side of the building, with additional office and housing space for the fire department.

The fire department addition and other proposed building improvements should qualify for funding through the jobs bill because the work would have a

"public impact," Carroll said.
The township's grant request calls for 80 percent of the construction costs to be paid by the federal government, with the township paying the remaining 20 percent, he said.

That rate of financing was determined by the unemployment rate of Plymouth Township," Carroll said.

The grants are being approved on a

ing township officials to approve the grant request Tuesday night. "It's not an all-or-nothing situation,

they could approve some portions for funding and not others," Carroll said.

"We've learned from the people we use in Washington that they are making counter offers. We are putting together the grant application so that in the event of a counter offer, we should be able to get the fire station expansion,"

While discussing the grant applica-tion at Tuesday's board meeting, trus-tee Lee Fidge asked if the additional office construction was being done in anticipation of a township police de-

partment. "If we do decide to go that way, and we need the room, this is a way it can be done," supervisor Maurice Breen

Carroll believes the board should receive notification of the grant application's status in September.

Resident recalls the past

When Plymouth was farmland

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Walter Ash, longtime gas station



WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operat-

al Educational Park (CEP), will contin-

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news at 5 p.m., and adult contempo-

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radio station at Plymouth Centenni-

"It was nothing but farmland, with the railroad station and the Daisy Air Rifle plant," he said, "and one of the big pleasures of my life has been to watch it grow into a lively communi-

owner, leaned back in his chair and re-

called that when he came to Plymouth

in 1916 it was known as the farmers'

town alongside the railroad.

Originally from Livonia, where he ran his father's farm on Middle Belt between Five and Six Mile roads, he came to Plymouth in 1926. At the time he represented the Austin Oil Co. before taking over the gas station at Main and Wing Street, where he remained for 40 years.

This tenure of one station is believed to be a record. And aside from that location, he also operated a station at Main and Mill Street.

Now 74 years old, Ash likes to tell of the days when he operated the farm in Livonia Township.

"I took over running of the farm when Dad became the Township highway commisioner. But when Dad sold the farm we came to Plymouth, and I

New voices also will be heard

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have enjoyed watching both Livonia and Plymouth grow beyond our wildest

SMILING A broad smile he confided that really has had three careers. While attending Plymouth High School, where the Livonia students were enrolled in those days, he was a farmer. When the farm was told he entered the oil business and became best known gas station owner in the area.

Now in semi-retirement, he spends his afternoons during the week in Harold Fischer's real estate office.

"It sure was an interesting thing to watch these two areas - Plymouth and Livonia - grow from farm communities into thriving and hustling cit-

When he sold the gas station in 1975 it was with the thought of retiring. But the days grew longer, and he had the urge for something to do.

He decided to enroll in the special real estate class at Plymouth Canton High School, where he was sponsored by Harold Fischer. When he received his final approval he went to work part time for his sponsor and now is enjoying himself even more than when he was operating the station.

Aside from his interest in the business world he is an ardent student of the Civil War. With a library of 800 books on that war, he has become an authority on that conflict.

He is married, has one daughter, and lives only a block from his office.



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O&E Thursday, June 16, 1983

State's reform choice becoming a partisan battle

NE THING at a time - that's Gov. James J. Blanchard's style.

First the income tax increase to put the state's fiscal house in order. Then the sum-

But what will be next? Will it be welfare reform or higher education? It makes a big difference, and it is becoming a partisan issue in Lansing.

Ever since the late 1960s, the Department of Social Services' budget has been eating Michigan edu-cation alive, rising from 12 percent of state appropriations to the 37 percent range last year.

Readers of this column know by now that the increase has been steady and can't be blamed on President Reagan and the depression. There has been a direct, percentage point for percentage point decrease in education funding as social services has gobbled up more and more.

SO HOW DO we proceed to correct it?



Nick Sharkey

U.S. report on schools is unheeded

It's been seven weeks since a blue ribbon committee issued its scathing report on the nation's schools called "A Nation at Risk." The title aptly describes a crisis in our educational system.

What has happened in local schools since "A Nation at Risk" was released? Frankly, not much.

After reading Observer & Eccentric Newspapers over the past few weeks, local educators have given responses which fall into two categories:

(1) "They are talking about the other 'guy' - we are doing an exceptional job in our school district," and (2) "There is nothing we can do because it will cost more money while we are being forced to make budget cuts.

Both responses are cop-outs. Some significant changes must be made in our local school systems.

The evidence cited in the report is clear. Scores on standardized tests given high school students have dropped consistently over a 20-year period. The average school year in this country is 180 days, while in Japan it's 250 days. Most school children in the world attend classes for eight hours a day, while in the United States it is six hours a day. There are more school districts in the United States than there are physics teachers.

MOST OF US are not directly involved in running local schools. We do not make curriculum changes, order new books or hire new teachers.

Yet, we can make a difference. The most obvious is to pressure local school board members and administrators to put an emphasis on subject areas such as science, math, writing and foreign lan-

Also, parents must share in the responsibility of educating their children. For example, the parents of 45,000 students in Cleveland public schools will help to improve their children's reading skills. These children failed a districtwide reading competency test given in May. Parents will be sent their child's test score and tips on how to help with reading skills. Children will be retested next year.

Such a method of cooperation between parents and teachers could be started in your local school

THE PRIVATE SECTOR also has an important stake in the health of local schools. With poor schools, they eventually will end up hiring inferior

Businesses in suburban Detroit have little direct involvement in local schools. A pioneer elsewhere is Hewlett-Packard, which this year is making a \$20million investment in education.

In Menlo Park, Calif., three school districts surned an empty elementary school into a computer institute for 200 top students. Hewlett-Packard and IBM will staff the school by loaning executives. At Sarta Rosa, Calif., Hewlett-Packard is sending employees into high schools to teach one period of math, science or calculus and showing youngsters that their studies eventually translate into jobs.

In the past, too many reports and studies have been completed and only collect dust in someone's library. That shouldn't be permitted to happen to "A Nation at Risk." But that will be the result if we leave it entirely in the hands of professional educafors. The stakes are too high for all of us not to



Richard

Last week Republican state senators attempted a direct shift of funds out of social services to colleges and universities. Going in, they must have been pretty certain they would lose, but they were trying to make a point. In the words of Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, a co-sponsor of the measure:
"Michigan ranks third in the nation in per-client

support for social services, yet ranks only 35th in support of higher education. The intentions of the Blanchard administration and the Democrat majority in the Senate were made crystal clear, with welfare taking a top priority and education occupation one of the lower rungs on the ladder." That's his way of putting it.

IT'S NOT such a simple thing, however, to take \$7.3 million out of one pocket and put it in another. Social services is a massive department. One chief source of spending is Medicaid, which is rising at 12-15 percent a year, the last time I attended a legislative briefing. It's the health providers, not the

welfare beneficiaries, who are soaking it up.

Another major program is aid to families with dependent children, or ADC. The number of singleparent (usually female) families has been soaring.

How do you make cuts? Forget the cheap talk about "welfare cheaters." How do you get medical practitioners and hospitals to hold their bills level or reduce them? Which fatherless families do you withhold grocery and rent money from?

WHEN I interviewed candidate Blanchard last fall, he talked about eliminating the duplication in higher education in Michigan.

And his fellow Democrat, Sen. Philip Mastin of Pontiac, talked about a blue-ribbon panel that would look at ways to have colleges specialize, perhaps reducing the number of law schools, medical schools and graduate programs as the college-age population declines.

But Blanchard, as I noted at the outset, is a onething-at-a-time guy. Which will he choose to attack first — social services, which is gobbling up 40 percent of his budget, or higher education, which has been shrinking as a priority for nearly two decades?

My inclination is to say welfare is out of control and should get our first attention. The Republicans at least have the right target, even if they don't have a solid plan for shooting at it.



Welfare: the stereotypes are misleading

With the hot breath of Michigan voters being felt on their necks, state legislators are beginning to look at ways to trim the state budget.

One of the most likely targets is the Department of Social Services (DSS) budget, which comprises 40 percent of the total state budget.

The DSS budget is most likely because it is the largest, because it has grown the most and because any talk about cutting down on welfare and welfare cheats invariably is met with handclapping and nods of approval by a large percentage of the popu-

The state Senate majority recently beat down an attempt to take away \$7.3 million from DSS and give it to the three largest state universities.

THE ATTEMPT was backed by 16 Republican senators. Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said "it's just a matter of misplaced priorities. The Republican philosophy is to teach people to take care of themselves through education instead of having the state take care of them forever."

Such a statement is misleading, as are many of the statements made these days about social services and welfare. In fact, conversation about welfare is frequently so full of erroneous statements and misbeliefs that the DSS disseminates a pamphlet designed to deal with the most commonly accepted "myths about welfare."

The pamphlet should be compulsory reading. Even though most of its points have been made in public print before, it is easy to forget that not all welfare recipients are black mothers with large families and cheats who would rather lie around and collect welfare than work.

For example, one point in regard statement about "having the state take care of

OF THOSE collecting Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), 89 percent had been on ADC less than two years, 36 percent had been on ADC less than a year. Only 8 percent of the cases had been active nine years or more.

Of those receiving general assistance (GA is given to eligible single people who have less than \$50 in assets), 73 percent had been receiving assistance for

The statistics seemingly indicate that people do not want to collect welfare and try to end their dependence as soon as possible. And yet recipients are trying to do this during one of the state's most

depressing economic downturns, with unemployment near 16 percent and notices about jobs drawing hundreds to thousands of applicants.

With 40 percent of Highland Park, 30 percent of Detroit and 20 percent of Wayne County collecting some form of assistance, it would seem that welfare is a black problem. But according to DSS's most . recent statistics, about 50 percent of those receiving ADC, GA or food stamps in the state are white. About 46 percent are black. Hispanics account for two percent and Native Americans, Asians and Polynesians make up the other small percentage. The average family size on ADC is a little over 3 per-

ONE OF the most frequently asked welfare questions is: Why don't they work for their money? According to the DSS, about half of those who receive funds are under 18 years and 70 percent are dependant children or elderly or disabled adults.

Among the 30 percent who could be defined as able-bodied, many are women with young pre-school children or people who are woefully deficient in job skills. In this economy, finding regular paying

A willy-nilly attempt to chop funds may, in the

Celebrating life's frustrating hour

THIS IS THE week The Stroller celebrates the 53rd anniversary of the most frustrating hour of his life - up to now. And, of all times, it was on his

It was on June 16, 1930, and it was a time that will live forever with both Leona and The Stroller. We had gathered at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Woodward Avenue in Detroit where the nuptials were to take place promptly at 3 p.m.

Mother Edgar had made the trip from Pennsylvania, and sister Margaret came over from Chicago. With them were Harry Bullion, the sports editor of the Free Press and The Stroller; boss.

Bryant Haff, a former open singer and secretary of the Palestine Lodge, via on hand to sing several suitable selections will. Francis McKay, one of the



the stroller Edgar

Builion, who was a devout Catholic and who neyad been in a Protestant church, was the most et of all. He thought, perhaps, he had jinxed the

Michigan University) and got caught in a violent rainstorm and just couldn't get here on time."

Then he asked, "Where is the license?"

When told that we had given it to him during the week, he stood aghast for a moment. Then he quieted everyone as the soloist kept repeating "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" by saying, "That's right. I forgot it and we'll go ahead without the license and I'll see that you get it."

In a few moments we were up in the church proper and The Stroller stood up front watching Leona, in a striking wedding gown, slowly walk up the aisle to become the wedded wife of The Stroller.

The frustration was over.
But it was an hour we will live over again on this our tird anniversary, while enjoying a bit of a celebration in Marine City near her hometown.

What memories?

jobs may even be impossible.

long run, be more damaging than helpful.

Opponent John Myers, R-Ind. said he favored creation of "a commission to

make a study of this and find out what is reasonable and what is not reasonable for the taxpayers to pick up for our former presidents."

Members voting yes wanted taxpayers to provide only Secret Service pro-

tection and pensions for ex-presidents.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Broom-

ABORTION: By a vote of 226 for and 182 against, the Hosue adopted an amendment prohibiting federal work-ers from using their government health

insurance to pay for abortions except when the mother's life is at stake.

The language was attached to HR 3191 and caused the bill to be defeated

and return to the Appropriations Com-

anti-abortion language.
Voting yes: Hertel and Broomfield.

Members voting yes favored the

Voting no: Pursell, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

MONEY: The Senate approved, 55 for and 34 against, an \$8.5 billion U.S

contribution to the International Mone-

tary Fund effort to help the world's de-

veloping countires stay afloat.

This is the U.S. share of \$40 billion in

replenishment money the IMF says it

needs, partly for countries such as

Mexico and Brazil that could set off

worldwide chaos by defaulting on

Voting yes: Pursell and Levin.

Here's how area members of Con-gress were recorded on major roll call votes June 2-8.

HOUSE ...

EPA By a vote of 200 for and 167 against, the House raised the Environ-mental Protection Agency's fiscal 1984 bedget by \$220 million over the recommendation of the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Commit-

This raised 1984 EPA spending to \$1.3 billion, which is \$350 million more than requested by President Reagan and equivalent to the pre-Reagan EPA

budget of 1981.

The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (HR 3111) that later was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., complained that for the past two years "the House has acquiesced in massive, severe budget cuts at the EPA."

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said bad management has been the EPA's shortcoming and that "my constituents are tired of Congress tossing their money at probelms . . .

mbers voting yes wanted a 1984 EPA budget that is about 33 percent higher than the president wants and 20 percent higher than recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

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

Carl Pursell did not vote.

CLEAN AIR: The House voted, 227 for and 136 against, to prevent the EPA from penalizing any of the 213 counties in 180 congressional districts that, due mainly to auto pollution, are violating the Clean Air Act.

Former EPA Administrator Anne Burford had threatened sanctions such as cutting off highway grants, saying

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she was obligated to enforce the law as written by congress.

However, many lawmakers saw her threat as a veiled attempt to pressure Congress to weaken the Clean Air Act. The vote occurred as the House de-

bated HR 3133 (see preceding vote).
Supporter Henry Waxman, D-Calfi., said the House must block "the Administration's effort to push through a toothless Clean Air Act . . .

Opponent John Dingell, D-Mich., said "this vote is a vote on the environment. If you vote (yes) you are voting for

dirty air.'
Member voting yes wanted to block
EPA sanctions against counties now violating the Clean Air Act.

Voting yes: Levin. Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Broomfield. Not voting: Pursell.

PRESIDENT: By a vote of 244 for and 169 against, the House adopted an amendment to cut about \$910,000 earmarked for ex-preseidents Carter, Ford and Nixon in Fiscal 1984.

The amendment keeps Secret Service protection and their annual Pension of \$80,000 each. But it bans funding for staffs, office and scores of additional expenses taxpayers now pick up for their former presidents.

The cut was made in HR 3191, a spending bill later sent back to the House Appropriations Committee.

Sponsor Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., said

taxpayers should not pay "For offices and for staffs and for plant watering services and for magazines and a whole cornucopia of freebies" that most other private citizens must buy on

JCPenney

Circular.

fashion colors Page 5 - KEY (C)

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la correct.

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Correction Notice!

The brief pictured and keyed as (C)

Polyester/cotton briefs in four

The copy for Key (C) states.

countless billions they owe private

Critics said the bill also is a bail-out for imprudent banks, even with its requirement that federal regulators more diligently police U.S. banks that lend overness. The bill (8 695) was sent to

Supporter Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., said he "reluctantly" favored the bill "given the reliance of American economic growth on global economic re-

covery . . ."
Opponent Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said "the U.S. must not buckle under to the threats and idle claims form debtridden countries and the international banking community."

Senators voting yes supported the U.S. contribution to the IMF.

Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D,

SALARIES: By a vote of 55 for and 26 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to prohibit the \$8.5 billion U.S. contribution to the IMF (above) unless the agency starts paying lower

Based in Washington and of many nationalities, IMF employes can take home as much as \$92,000. Nearly 15 percent of the 1,559 IMF staffers have a net pay of at least \$54,000.

Even though the U.S. has no power over IMF salaries, the amendment recommended a maximum salary of

Sen. William Proxmine, D-Wisc., who supported killing the amendment, said it would force U.S. withdrawal from the IMF and "precipitate the end of this extraordinarily valuable and useful international agency."

Senators voting no wanted lower salaries at the IMF.

Levin voted yes. Riegle voted yes.

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from our readers

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7.500 viewed Student Artfest

On Saturday, June 4, 1983, almost 7,500 people strolled Kellogg Park to view and hear Student Artfest '83, a showcase for the talent and skill of the young people of our community in the visual performing arts. Our sincerest thanks to each of you for this demonstration of interest and support.

Artfest '83 was a success because of the enthusiasm, dedication, commitment, outstanding contribution, and teamwork of many people. At the risk of missing someone who deserves special credit, we want to publicly thank the following:

The students whose artwork, drama and dance performances were outstanding:

A talented and skilled teaching staff; A supportive group of building principals;

The central maintenance staff of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Dan Minghine, director of buildings and grounds, and Corliss Mueller, sec-

outh, Ken Vogras and Tom Wolfe; Lauren Turnbow for graciously allowing the use of the Penn Theatre;

Janet Woodring, executive secretary, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; Mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin and City Manager Henry Graper;

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John M. Hoben and the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education:

Artfest patrons; Plymouth Community Arts Council; Our friends from the non-public schools:

You, the members of the press; And, certainly, the Artfest leadership

team from West Middle School -Lynne Lonigro, Karen Janer-Hanson, and Michael Chiumento - whose tireless efforts made it possible to put everything together.

Thanks to all. See you next year on June 2 for Student Artfest '84.

Michael J. Homes, Ph.D. The DPW crew of the city of Plym- Assistant Superintendent for Instruc-

Plymouth-Canton Schools

correction

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) endorsed David Artley for election to the school board, not Nancy Quinn as mistakenly reported in the Observer on June 12. The Observer regrets any problems caused voters or candidates because of the mistake.

Summer vacations planned to sports around the world

By W. W. Edgar

staff writer

With the arrival of the vacation season Plymouth residents, in larger numbers than in recent years, will be travelling to all points on the globe for pleasure and relaxation.

There are few countries that are going to be missed during the summmer. Places as far off as India and Alaska will be the focal point for a good many seeking a change from the workaday world.

In an unofficial survey it was learned, with some surprise, that the Scandinavian countries are the most popular, replacing the British Isles and

Kert Thrun's Travel Center reports that the Las Vegas trip is growing more and more popular because of the considerable excitement and fun, to say nothing of the thrill of the slot ma-

"The fact that all this can happen over a four-day period," the Thrun folks pointed out, "makes it the most

popular of all." Along with Las Vegas, it was said that Hawaii always will be popular and this year there are more bookings for

the Diamond Head area that has been notable for the past six years.

AT EMILY'S World, another of the travel agencies, the emphasis has been

on tours to far away points. Included in this group is a delegation booked to tour India and the Himalayan Moun-

Many have yearned for years to see the Taj Mahal, one of the wonders of the world, and now that the public has more confidence that the economy is on the rise, the urge to see this wonder is going to be satisfied.

The Himalayas, from where the late Lowell Thomas told the world over the radio waves, what a thrill it was to see ing many area travelers.

Some folks are like Earl West and his family, who have read about the

Midnight Sun, and now want to see it. The Wests are planning a month to see the entire region and are due to arrive in Copenhagen within the next two

At the Plymouth Travel Consultants the word was that the usual number of European trips are being booked and the reason is for the benefit in the exchange rate on money.

IT WAS at the Consultants that the first word about Michigan sights was mentioned

It was reported that many Plymouth residents are planning to travel the upper regions of Michigan and then the entire Upper Peninsula and the Soo

And far away Alaska is not going to

brevities

Continued from Page 6

day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and under-garments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 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.

YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS

Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs 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

• 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 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery odes not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic orgin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01644.

RECOVERY INC.

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

Every

The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

• PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and 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 CLASS-

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

COLONY SWIM CLUB

Colony Swim Club is accepting application for new memberships. For more information, call the membership chairman at

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

• HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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.

 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.

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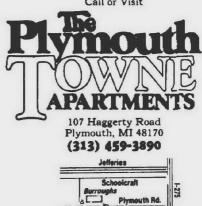
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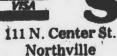


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the Ellie Graham

JANET RICHWINE WAS guest of honor Monday evening at an open house at the home of Mary Alice Brooks in Lake Pointe Village More than 40 members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club gathered to say farewell to Janet, a former president of the organization.

She thought she was going to a board meeting and was the only member in casual attire for the event. Pina colada punch, chablis, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea were party fare.

The Richwines are moving to Florida later this month. Perry, an attorney and lifelong resident of Plymouth, is not planning to retire. Their present plans call for a good deal of commuting between their new home in Sun City Center and Plymouth.

Janet's daughter, Allison, will be married in October in Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. Showers and wedding plans will necessitate trips to Michigan.

Perry will continue to be involved in his law practice. His associate, Jeff Meek, who joined the firm several months ago, will hold down the fort. Jeff had been practicing law for four years before he returned to Plymouth.

THE RICHWINES' new home in Florida is larger than their present abode on Linden. Sun City Center is south of Tampa and they are planning on getting some use out of their boat.

"We both love the water and the boat hasn't been out of the garage for seven years. We're going to put it out in Tampa Bay," Janet said.

The BPW memers took advantage of gathering at Mary Alice's to plan their garage sale. They will participate in the big city of Plymouth sale Saturday in front of The Gathering on Penniman Avenue. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will have clothing, toys, jewelry, collectibles and accessories. If they have any large items and furniture, they will be across Kellogg Park in the R.B. Delaney Law Office parking lot. Proceeds from the sale will go to the club's scholarship fund.

PLYMOUTH SALEM High School Class of 1974 will have a reunion next summer. The 10-year reunion will be the first for the class of '74 so the planners have their work cut out for them, trying to

According to Kathy Maxwell Hutchings, they would like to hear from class members who would work on the planning committee. So far, they have just five people. They also would like to have a garage sale later this summer to help defray reunion expenses. Anyone interested in serving on the committee or who would like to donate articles for the gargae sale is asked to call Kathy, 459-6406.

MARVIN CRIGER had high score and John Drewniak was second high at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

HELEN STEIN of Canton Township was honored recently by the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter. She has given 40 years of volunteer service in the blood services program. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Helen also has volunteered her time with the Girl Scouts and the United Foundation. Her Red Cross assignments have included registering blood donors, labeling blood bags and assisting in the donor canteen

AFTER MORE than 26 years of practicing dentistry in Plymouth, Donald Davies has added a partner in the office on S. Main. If the young dentist's name has a familiar ring, it's because he is Don and Cora's son - also Donald Davies - who has been practicing in California since he graduated from the University of Michigan. Don (the younger) is getting married in August.

MEMBERS OF THE Centennial Educational Park drama partment will perform a creative to the second se



It's hot!

Mrs. Robin's wings droop with weariness and the heat as she tries to satisfy the hunger of three young robins who require an almost steady diet of worms. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Rev. Jack Carrier was getting up at daybreak to turn on his porch light to help warm up her nest when the temperatures went down to the 30s. The Carriers (and Mrs. Robin) live on Spinning Wheel Drive in Canton Township.



Seventy French students will arrive in Michigan and host families are needed for their one-month cultural exchange visit.

Evelyn and Julian Prince, area coordinators for NACEL cultural exchanges, say 5,000 French students are coming to live with American families and 70 are coming to Michigan.

"Among the families who have apgirls," Evelyn Prince said. She explained that in America, mostly girls America and its people. "But it is not

are interested in foreign languages and cultures. "However, in France mostly boys are eager to learn our language since English is necessary for a successful business career. These boys want to come here to experience our culture, language and lifestyle.'

LAURENT Tabourot, who lives in a small town near Grenoble and wants to

He wants to learn about the real

good and I want to progress. I can get through my examination and have a good job, the more so as I am better in English," he wrote. Families do not have to speak

French to be a host family. The French students have had from four to eight years of English language study. Their parents give the children pocket money r stay and pay for their trans-

portation and insurances. The program organizers match stu-

the only reason. My English is not very dents with prospective families according to general interests and specific activities. Some host families take their guest on trips.

In the reciprocal program, 48 Michigan teenagers will go to France this

PRINCE SAID, "As a country, we are just now beginning to realize the guages and knowing about different cultures. The NACEL summer hosting program provides an excellent opportunity to expose your family and friends to the French language and cul-

ture without leaving home." The John Joyces will be hosting their third French boy this summer. They described their experience last summer as "a fantastic month with an exceptionally delightful young man. We are pleased to report that hosting Christopher was another really wonderful experience and exceeded our expectations just as hosting did in 1980."

The Mark Turpin family wrote to the Princes: "We learned to love Raphael as a son and look to a deep lasting friendship. It was great."

Families interested in hosting a French student July 1-27 should write to the Princes, 3452 Buckingham Trail. West Bloomfield 48033, or call them at

Summer fine arts sessions geared to all age groups

Summer fine arts classes begin this June 21 and Wednesday, June 22. month for students 4 years of age through adult. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering the classes in Plymouth Canton High School and the PCAC office.

To register or for more information about the summer classes, call the arts council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

Class offerings, ages, times and fees

• Exploring Art II - ages 4-6, painting, stenciling, collage and mosaic, materials provided, six weeks, \$24. Two classes offered in Plymouth Canton High School beginning Tuesday,

• Beginning Painting - ages 6-9, familiarizes students with handling brushes and water-based paints and initiates color sensibility. Materials provided, four weeks, \$16. Class from 10 a.m. to noon begins Saturday, July 9 in PCAC office.

• Fantasy cartoon drawing - ages 7-9, sketching techniques in drawing super heroes, cartoon and real animals, space ships and lettering. Students supply sketch pad, and magic markers, four weeks, \$16. Class begins 4 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in PCAC office.

• Creative drawing — ages 8-11, multi-media approach, mono printing,

Best in state

Tricia Ahern will represent

Michigan in the speak-off at

the national convention of

business and professional

women's organizations next month in Columbus, Ohio.

Ahern, 25, a member of the

Canton BPW and a CPA by

profession, was named winner of the state speak-off at the

convention on Mactimas is-band. Her five-minute appears dealt with lessessing the is-employed by Ex-Cell-O Corp-in married and Cell-O Corp-to married and Cell-O Corp-color of Cell-O Corp-color o

collage, use of atomizer, paint, charcoal and inks, materials provided, \$24 for six weeks. Class begins 10 a.m. to

noon, Tuesday, June 21 in CHS. • Creative drawing - ages 11-15, multi-media approach, mono-printing, collage, use of atomizer, paint, charcoal and inks, materials provided, \$24. Begins 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, six weeks, Room 142, C.H.S.

 Beginning Sculpture — ages 9-14,
 six weeks, exploration of form, volume and multi-media with emphasis on individuality. Materials provided, \$36. Begins 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 in

 A is for apple (a creativity workshop) — ages 16-13, class meets three days a week for two weeks. Course is designed to stimulate inventivene students use watercolors to express new ideas. Bring lunch, materials provided, \$36. Begins 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in CHS. Classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

 Hand weaving — ages 10-14, con-struct hand looms and learn weaving strict name fooths and fearly weaving strictes while creating a finished piece, six weeks, foom materials provided, students supply yarn, \$36. Begins 1-3 p.m. Tueeday, June 21 in C.H.S.

• Photography/Basic darkroom techniques.

techniques — ages 11-14, beginners learn to use 35 mm camers, film developing and printing in bleet and wide. Stilled a wide for the common market in the film Devices on market in the common market in the film of the common market in the common m



Sherrie Pickornik



Debra Aldredge

Panhellenic awards scholarship grants

Debra Aldredge and Sherrie Pickornik are this year's winners of the Plymouth Canton Panhellenic annual schol-

outh Canton Panhellenic annual scholarships. Each received \$300.

Aldredge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Aldredge. She attends Michigan State University, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Belta. Pickorisk, designer of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickorisk, is at member of Seat Tau Alpha at the University of Michigan.

active members of a national Panhel lenic fraternity. Both recipients are involved in activities of their local chapter and supportive of their fraternily

The Plymouth-Canton Panhelle Association is open to all members of a national Panhellenic fraternity. The association meets four times each year. Funds for the awards were earned at the annual luncheon gard party early in

Country festival top weekend event

Which one of you wanted the rain to stop? Okay, so I can't really blame any one of you. Which one asked for the heat? We wanted the parade to be hot as in good, great, spectacular - not as in oven, roasted, char-broiled.

So we had a "Char-broiled Spectacular." The festival is here and the fun has begun.

Let's see, today is Thursday. You should have enjoyed such wonderful things as the flea market, dancing, free entertainment, and the carnival rides, to mention but a few!

How about the Casino tonight and the concessions and the trained animals and magic show! I mean come on! Who among us would not like to learn how to train a skunk? Well you can see one right here in Canton, at 6:30 p.m. with Harold Tesch at the Canton Country Festival!

Just remember the festival has moved and will be in our new Recreational Complex behind township hall on Canton Center road. There is no limit to the wonderful things going on this weekend, so I won't try to list them, Canton chatter **Sandy Preblich**

981-6354

just remind you to get out there and

NOW ABOUT the Count Scary lookalike contest. Well this one boy was sococoo scary. "How scary was he?" you might ask. Well he was so scary, no one else even showed their scary little faces, so my hat is off to this scary look alike. Congratulations kiddo, you got in there and did your scary best and are \$50 dollars and four chicken dinners the richer for it! And to all you scaredy cats that didn't enter - ha ha ha!

By the way the scary little critter is Michael Dempsey. Congratulations!

HERE'S TO the high school seniors! God Bless 'em all! You and your par-

Travises wed 50 years

Jack and Vilis Travis of Hanford Road, Canton Township, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 29 at an open house hosted by their children. Jack V. Travis and Vilis Dennis were married May 28, 1933 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Both have lived all their lives in the Plymouth area.

They have four children, Judith Elna McCreary of Durand, Dennis Bryan Travis of Ortonville, David Leslie Travis of South Lyon, and Jack Vernon Travis Jr. of Brighton. They have nine grandchildren and five great-grand-

Jack Travis was a machinist at Solar Machine and his wife was an assembler at Ford Motor Co. They retired 10

Both enjoy traveling and camping. Mrs. Travis does needlework and she makes dolls and quilts.

Although it seems like the end to you, I know everyone has been giving you that all-knowing smile and saying "It's only the beginning," so here is my tribute to the end.

Good or bad it is over, at least the free part. Now, providing you are going on with your education, your parents will not only nag you about your homework, but keep reminding you "I'm paying good money for this education, and if you don't want to do the work!"

Ah yes, it's over. . . and for those of you who are not going on to school may I suggest a quick job hunt for home, peace and harmony of course.

But for now, let's party, get your lit-tle selves to the parties for they come like this only once in a lifetime. Even college graduation doesn't have the mass of parties that high school has to

I don't care if they are at school, church, a friends, or home itself. Get out there and enjoy. You made it, so

I MUST ONCE again mention, the Lions Club Exchange Students. They are coming in on the 28th and some of them still don't have a family to come

Please believe me, you don't have to do that much to enterain them! They are just so happy to be here! Last year our student couldn't believe 24-hour TV. He had only about six hours a day back home, and nothing like what we have here! He would have been happy to sit and watch TV all day, but we kept taking him away. He was constantly amazed at the variety we had to choose from in our stores.

I think the only thing he was disappointed in was that Americans don't visit back and forth as in his homeland. We seem to keep ourselves entertained. In Finland they play a lot of cards, and this allows them to have frequent social visits.

However, other than that, he seemed

very appreciative of the American life-style. All in all, it is a learning experience for you and your children. Actually when you think of it, they are here only six weeks and after you introduce them to all your family and friends and take them shopping and such, the time

There is no commitment in calling Larry Wegrzyn, 981-4343, for information, he won't trap you! Haven't you ever wondered anything about it?

You can call me, too! I'd be happy to answer any of your questions, and I can't sign you up! So if you just want to talk, call me. We actually found our children learned to appreciate their country, and so did we. So give him or me a call. . . who's it gonna' hurt?

I'D LIKE TO give you the names of the winning floats from our parade. But alas, the only winner I can verify before I have to turn this in is the nonprofit winner - our very own Canton Public Library - so congratulations!

NOW ABOUT upcoming events. The Canton Country Festival — and that'll take you all weekend.

However, for you diehard stick-inthe-muds, I have something for everyone. The fifth annual five mile run for Canton is 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18 at Township Hall. Register before Friday for \$5 or later for \$6 and there are loads of prizes! Bob Dates of the Recreation Department tells me that Canton merchants came through with loads of prizes. So let's get out there and run for

How about a golf tournament on Sunday - open to any group of three to a team. Register at township hall and it is \$33 per team. Starting time 11 a.m.

Don't forget the tug-of-war 2 p.m. Saturday. It's open to any team that would like to call itself a team, only restriction is 1,000-pound weight limit. No entry fee, with defending champs being the Canton Recreation Depart-

Let's see some of our graduates team up for one last shot. Let's see what the football team was really made of! Or do you basketball oldies think you could beat them? Then of course I should challenge the cheerleaders vs the pompon girls!



Academic winner

Shawn Faunce of Plymouth was named winner in the academics category of the state Outstanding Young Americans contest last weekend at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Faunce, a junior at Divine Child High School in Dearborn, was one of 78 ninth through 1th graders who were candidates in the competition. He was co-sponsored by Plymouth Rotary club, Lorenzes Enterprises, and First of America Bank of Plymouth. Faunce received a gold medallion and a \$200 cash scholarship, Audrey Dumont of Vermontville, second runnerup received a silver medallion, and Diane Hamari of Michigamme, (right), first runnerup received a silver medallion. Hamari was named Outstanding Young American for the state and Faunce was second runnerup.

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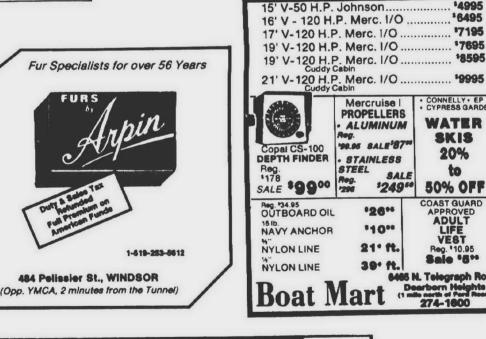
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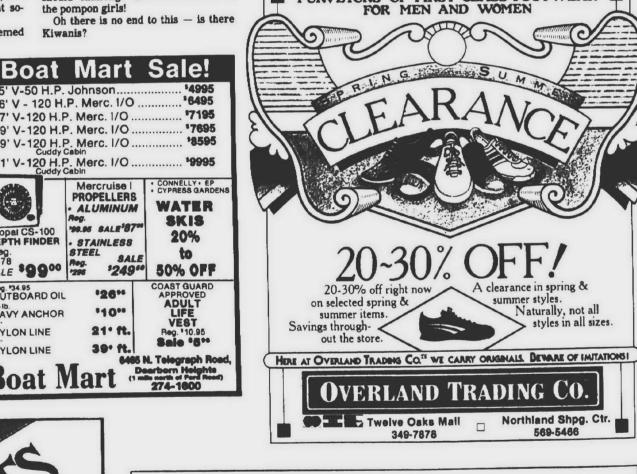
New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

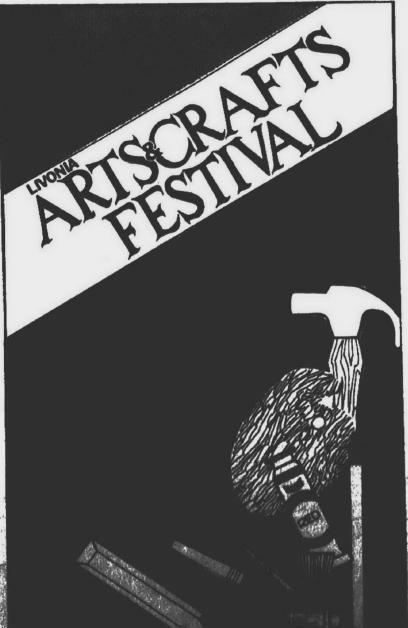
As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for

your call.









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Tweedie-Buckberry

Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin Tweedle III of Port Huron announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliette Ann Tweedie of Lansing, to Gary L. Buckberry of Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Buckberry of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Dayton Hudson. Her fiance, also a MSU graduate, is employed by the budget department of the State of Michigan.

They plan a late summer wedding in



new

voices

Michael and Susan Mikail of North

Harvey Street, Plymouth, announce the

birth of their son, Carl John, June 4 in

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John

P. Bellmore of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl

They have a daughter, Amanda, 2.

M. Mikail of Bridgewater, N.J.

Dansby-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dansby of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dansby of Willow Creek, Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jennifer Dansby to Randall Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Barchester, Canton. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by Winkelman's. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth Canton High in 1980 and is employed as a chef at the in 1980 and is employed as a chef at the Grand Rapids Hilton.

They plan a July wedding in the gazebo at the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.



Bill and Anne McDonald of Briarcliff

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

per store

Court, Canton Township, announce the

birth of their daughter, Kelly Anne,

liam McDonald and Mr. and Mrs.

James McMillin, all of Dayton, Ohio.

June 2 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Goodsir-Fryer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Geodsir of Joann Lane, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina of Stuart, Fla., to Robert Lee Fryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Fryer Jr. of Canton, N.C. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in dance education. She is a dance instructor at Extension Dance Foundation and Indian River Community College in Florida. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of South Florida. He is business writer for the Fort Pierce Florida News-Tri-

They plan to be married in September in Cathedral Church of St. Paul,

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Here's Why-

Rideout-Visser

Margret Anne Visser and Brian Charles Rideout were married May 13 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Thomas H. Cook officiated. The bride's parents are Robert and Suzanne Visser of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Rideout of Royal Oak are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's long white gown was made of Qiana and lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Jane Vandervelde was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Maureen Meade and Cathy VanderKuy. They wore pink satin skirts and lace blouses.

Stephen Rideout was best man and groomsmen were David Visser and Tom Bamborough.

The wedding reception was at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The couple will live in Houston, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Hope College where she majored in special education. She will teach for the Houston Public Schools. Her husband graduated from Hope with a degree in business marketing. He will attend graduate school at the University of Houston.

Wildcats go to Lansing for Pathfinders Day

The Plymouth Wildcats Swanson of Hanford marched in front of the capitol in Lansing in the Pathfinder Day Parade. The Plymouth Wildcats carried the banner they marched behind their new banner with more than 60 groups from all over Michigan. Jeff ties include the parade

Road in Canton and Irvin Warden of Five Mile Road, Superior Township, had designed in a recent contest.

Pathfinder Day activi-

and group display booths nature collections and in the Civic Auditorium. The Wildcats made an exhibit of their model rockets and glass painting which they had been working on since the first of the year. Other booths displayed arts and crafts,

scoring 232 out of a possible 250 points for relay, march and drill competitions, attendance record, uniform neatness and participation.

The Wildcats received

an honorable mention for

THE PLYMOUTH Pathfinder group is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and is open to any young person, boy or girl, between the ages of 10 and 15.

The organization is similar to that of a Scout troup. All members can earn honor tokens during the year by fulfilling re-quirements as shown in the Pathfinder manual in more than 100 areas.

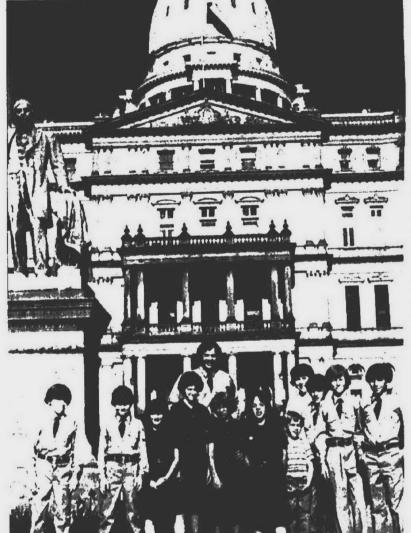
Many Wildcats have received honors in beginning model rocketry and glass painting. The group has voted to work on model rocketry, model airplanes, Indian lore, march and drill, fire building and camp cookery, and camp craft and

The Pathfinder group has gone to Cedar Point and museums throughout the state. They have camped in Michigan and Canada and have gone to the beach. They are planning a trip to Toronto this

The 20 members of the Plymouth Wildcats come from Plymouth, Canton, South Lyon, Belleville and Romulus. They meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 4295 Napier Road. For information about the group, call 455-2776, 459-0894, or 348-3891.



Fairlane • Lakeside • Twelve Oaks • Briarwood



Members of the Plymouth Pathfinders — the Wildcats — pose for a photograph in front of the state capitol.

- Discerning Mature Citizens -

Proudly announces ...

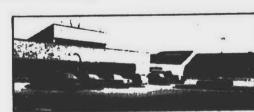
Presbyterian Village

The Opening of Presbyterian Village East Retirement Home Living

The Village East is easily accessible - 2 miles East of I-94 at 23 Mile Road (M-29) and Callens Road.

For the discriminating retiree (65 and over), the Village provides:

- Private room and bath Reasonable cost
- Beautiful surroundings
- Housekeeping service
- Three nutritious meals Nurse on duty
- Beauty shop
- Recreational, cultural & social activities



For an Appointment or Further Information, please call:

Mrs. Leona Kirk, Administrator Presbyterian Village East (313) 725-6030 33875 Kiely Drive New Baltimore, Michigan 48047

... Secure Quality Living!



save 20% to 50% on a big selection of ...

Sofas! Chairs! Lamps! Clocks! Tables! Accessories! Sleep Sofas! Area Rugs! China! Bedspreads! Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

Tremendous savings on floor samples! Many one-of-a-kind items! So hurry, shop early for best selection! Sorry, no holds or layaways. ALL SALES FINAL!

TERMS OF COURSE



Livonia • middlebelt n. of 5 mile • 422-8770 Southfield • 12 mile at greenfield • 557-1800 Uttos •van dyke n. of 22 mile • 739-8100 open mon., thurs. & fri. til 9 = sat. til 5:30 = closed sun

GET PEACE-OF-MIND You don't have to pre-plan your furial ban lift's good feeling knowing it's done and your faisity want

> Continue or add to your study program while vacationing or working at home this

Most courses will be taught at the MSU Regional Center, 20500 W. 13 Mile Road, Birmingham (Groves High School)

■ HUMANITIES ■ SOCIAL SCIENCE - AMERICAN THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE

PHYSICS MATH

■ HISTORY ■ ENGLISH ■ PSYCHOLOGY ■ COMPUTER

SCIENCE

■ COMMUNICATIONS

JOURNALISM POLITICAL

SCIENCE STATISTICS

ACCOUNTING FRENCH

SPANISH

■ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Enroll now at the MSU Regional Center. Most courses begin the week of June 22.

For further Information, call (313) 645-5417

Sponsored by

Lifelong Education Programs

clubs in action

GERMAN-AMERICAN

CLUBThe German American club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. A conducted tour of the museum is planned for the mem-

RUG HOOKING DEMO

The Canton Historical Society is sponsoring a demonstration of the old art of tapestry rug hooking at the Canton Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The museum will be open to the public 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

CANTON BPW DINNER COUNTRY FESTIVAL

Gourmet burgers, compliments of Jim Mather-Mr. Steak, will be featured at the Canton Country Festival Dinner. Members of the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will serve from 4-8 p.m. Saturday. Dinner at \$3 includes quarter-pound burgers, cole slaw, baked beans, beverage and dessert. Tickets may be purchased from any BPW member and at Michigan National Bank, Plymouth Equipment Co., Wayne Bank and Krogers, all on Ford Road.

• FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Michigan Heart Association of Western wayne County will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 20 in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 425-2333 for more informa-

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Guests and interested persons may attend. Call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045 for reservations.

Guest speaker will be Kathy Martin, assistant director of outpatient pharmaceutical services at Providence Hospital. Her topic will be "Medical Awareness."

SUMMER COMPUTER CLASSES

FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Two computer classes are scheduled for 3- to 6-year-olds and 5-8-year-olds, Tuesday and Thursday mornings June 21 through July 7. Each class will provide the opportunity to learn how to use and program computers. The sessions will include math and language arts programs, eye/hand coordination exercises with games and actual programming geared to the young child's ability.

For information, call New Morning School, 420-3331. The school is on Haggerty Road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

TRIM N TONE

Ten-week Trim n Tone sessions begin 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The course is personalized by Lark Samouelian. Call 455-2317 for informa-

ROCK GARDEN SOCIETY SPONSORS LECTURE

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host a lecture by Alfred Evans of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, Scotland, who is being sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Rock Garden Society of America. Evans' topic will be "Notable plants of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 in the auditorium of the botanical gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. A donation of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Open to the public.

Evans is author of the book, "The Peat Garden," which is of special interest to rock gardeners.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, June 22 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring your brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be available. Visitors welcome.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Paul McIntyre of Merrill, Lynch and Pierce will talk about investments. Informational material will be available about the subject. Dtails concerning the AARP New England Fall Foliage Tour (Sept. 30-Oct. 9) may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8282. Itineraries will be available at the Wednesday meet-

Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army to the meeting.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

pport Program, Inc., A yell meet at 7:30 p.m. laint Letheres Church, Let Jayy Javana, Speak

Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222. Group meets the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

• SHISH KEBAB DINNER

The Canton Jaycees softball team will have a shish kebab dinner 5-11 p.m. Friday at the Canton Country Festival. Proceeds will go to community projects. Dinner is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children.

• S.W.I.M. SINGLES

Suburban West Interparish Mixers (S.W.I.M.), will have a field and table games night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at Rotary Park, Livonia, Six Mile and Hubbard. Group for singles, separated, divorced and widowed people 30 years of age and up. Admission of \$2 includes hot dogs and fixin's. For more information, call Mary Lou, 531-0121, or Walt, 459-9216.

• BEREAVED PARENTS

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 20 at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is for parents who have lost a child. For information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

• 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 more.

• STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday 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 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,

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will install new officers at a ladies' night party 6:30 p.m. today in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. There will be a steak dinner, cheese bar and a cash

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Reservations must be made in advance for the chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft. Box lunch, ice cream and beverages will be served. There is no charge to members. Canton Kitchen Band will entertain in the evening. For more information, call Eugene Sand, president, 420-0614.

MAYFLOWER POST VFW

Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meet the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

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.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tujudays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livenia.

A bot line, 427-0450, is in operation

24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIE
The Rivers Class of Ch

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

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from 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 420-0614.

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 Scottle Flora, 453-7356.

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 infor-

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.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

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 in-

formation, call Sherrill Corey, 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.

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• 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 for information.



Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be sending tax bills for 50 percent of the school tax. The other half will be collected in December.

ber, says Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West, without interest or penalty

ic or quadriplegic; military service

Taxes can be deferred until Decem- of veterans; the blind; totally or perma-

Forms for deferments can be obtained from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Office at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

Taxes can be paid at the First of

America-Plymouth bank (formerly First National Bank of Plymouth) on Main Street or on Ann Arbor Road. The due date is July 1 through Sept. 14.

Persons with questions may call Richard Egli, community relations director, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, at 453-0200, ext. 420.

Presents

Dean. . . an expert designer with 18 years experience: "When you walk down the street, you want heads to turn. There's a special bounce in your step because you know your hair out is rezor perfect and your hair sparkles. You're looking good because you're feeling fine!

Come in and let me design

LADIES HAIR

LADIES HAIRCUT SPECAIL a cut especially for you. You'll like the look and heads will turn! The exclusive look of a full

LADIES PERMS Reg. 40 MEN'S LAYERED HAIRCUT

HOW ACCEPTING NEW CUSTOMERS - GENTLEMEN WELCOM 15300 NEWBURGH RD. - N.W. CORNER OF 5 MILE LIVONIA - 464-2270 - OPEN 6 DAYS

DAN'S PET SHOP Manager's Special

29 gal. tank

10 gal. tank

Free goldfish with this ad

NEW TOWNE PLAZA - CANTON

SIDEWALK SALE

Here are just a few of the super values

CALVIN KLEIN TWILL JEANS LEVI'S SHORT SLEEVE TOPS

REG. 42 NOW \$999 REG. 111-20 NOW 499

CENTURY OF BOSTON WRAP SKIRTS REG. 19 NOW 700 COTTON RUFFLE DRESSES BY TOUCHE REG. 50 NOW 900 STRIPE PANTS BY STUFFED JEANS

REG. 122 NOW 599 REG. 119 NOW 999

We're the Fashion Discounters!

Off to the

Sidewalk

Sale?

That's a good time to stop in at Community

Federal Credit Union and ask about Low Interest Loans and High

Canton - New Towne Plaza

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our savings intered to \$100,000

NEW TOWNE PLAZAL CANTON

Savings and Checking

PALMETTO'S SHORTS ROMANA SPORT TOPS & SHORTS TOUCHE SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

REG. 114 NOW 499 REG. 122 NOW 299

- MIX 'n MATCH -PANDORA SUMMER SEPARATES...... ALL AT 70% OFF

Plus Many More Unadvertised Specials!

Accounts.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL

CREDITUTION



PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

June 16, 17, 18

"Festival Savings...on our sidewalks where you'll find bargains you can't resist!

"Festival Fun"...for your youngsters with "mini-rides," a "moonwalk," and live pony rides!

"Father's Day"...is just a few days away!
Say "I Love You Dad," with a Special Gift from one of our fine stores!

UNIONSUNNYDAZE HALLMARK TION JOANN FABRICS

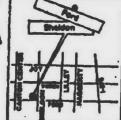
... where shopping means friendly home-town service!

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

Ford & Sheldon Rd. - Canton Twp.

Watch for the "Rotten Sneaker Contest" at New Towne Plaza on Saturday,

July 30 at 10:00 a.m. Co-Sponsored with the Canton Twp. Department of Parks and Recreation



Sidewalk Sale Savings On Paint & Wallpaper

Plymouth 500 S. Harvey Northville - Sheldon & Main



Country Prints Children's Rooms

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20% - 80% Off on Selected Books!

Also, Used Books at Huge Savings

BOOK BREAK 459-0430

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Thursday, June 16, thru Saturday, June 18

Women \$297 to \$2100

*Not all styles of shoes in all sizes

Handbags 297 to \$798



The Great American Shoe Store® 44580 Ford Road Only

Monday thru Saturday 10 am - 9 pm, Sunday Noon to 5 pm **NEW TOWNE PLAZA - CANTON**

> SAVE 20%-50%

You'll find everything your kids need for summer on sale at Richards!

NEW TOWNE PLAZA CANTON

Father's Mug Sale

35 to 65% off *



beer glass with hardwood stand. Was \$20.00 NOW \$6.99 (irreg. with a Jumbo glass mug with monogram Was \$5.00 NOW \$2.99 (with ad) Colonial glass tankard with monogram Was \$3.79 NOW \$1.99 (with ad) Many more stylessale priced

Over 20,000 Glassware. Kitchen Gadgets all at Glassware Custom

Emportum FORD RD. & SHELDON (next to K-Mert)CANTON Phone 459-7444 MON. - SAT. 10-9, SUN. 12-5





This will be the first year residents

for the following reasons:

Senior citizens older than 65 with an income of \$10,000 or under; a paraplegpersons, veterans, widows or widowers

NEW TOWNE

"CANTON COUNTRY FESTIVAL"

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP 10:00 a.m. CHURCH Sunday School Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE

JUNE 19 11:00 A.M. "A FATHER" 6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS A LIBERAL?"

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH TED STIMERS, PASTOR

H.L. Petty

525-3664

261-9276

CALL FOR

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

· VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 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

COMMUNION

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmi

(The Lowing Church Worth Looking For) 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. "THE MAN GOD IS WORKING FOR" HONORING FATHERS Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

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

ANN ARBOR TA PLYMOUTH

THE CITY OF



9:30 A.M. REV. PAUL LAMBER, SPEAKER

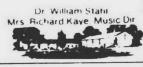
Pastor

Mrs Donna Gleason Minister of Music

First Baptist Church PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300 1/2 Ml. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 8:45 AM



MAIN STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785 Sunday School - 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm Evening Worship - 7:30 pm

esday Service - 7:00 pm DEAF MINISTRY LIVONIA **BAPTIST**

CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION 32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD. 422-3763 PASTOR ELVIN L.

CLARK
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Baptist Training Union
Evening Worship Hour
Worknedby Service 10:45 am 6 pm 7 pm 7 pm



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish 14800 Warren Road 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwir Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

> Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor Masses: Sat 6:00

Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 poop

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Ad 591.0211 522-082

SERVICES 8:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Holy Eucharie The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 46154 421-8451

Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5 00 p m - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7 45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9 00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 10 00 a m - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
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ctor
The Rev. Edward A. King, Descon

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph) HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care Provide

WEDNESDAY

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm



Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY

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

Robert Dutton

1657 Middlebelt Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a m & 6 p m Bible School 10 a m Wed 7 30 pm Worship FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY MON. EVENINGS 7-4 P.M. in Church Building 422-8660

Youth Minister 427-8743 See Heraid of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m. Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 85475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK ModilLVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE 8CHOOL
(All ages) 8-30 a.m.
Bioming Worship 10-46 a.m.
Evening Worship
a Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington 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

St. Paul's Lutheran HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 9600 Leverne - So. Redford Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev. Raiph 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, Principal 474-2488 937-2424 Rev. Roy Pranechke Rev. Glenn Kopper Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, P.incipal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 266 REDFORD TWP.

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

UTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.

FAITH

30000 Five Mile Road

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Education Office 421-7359

TRINITY 39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

HOLY

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

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Helsteed Rd. at 11 Mile Fermington Hille, 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. Tueoday SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Mr

SOURCE CONVERN AND EMBARRASS-MENT TO HIM. A FRIEND REMARKED, "IF HE WERE MY SON, I WOULD GIVE UP ON HIM." TO WHICH HE REPLIED, "THAT'S RIGHT, IF HE WERE YOUR SON, I'D GIVE UP. TOO. BUT HE'S MY SON AND I CAN'T **GIVE UP ON HIM."**



Sunday School 9:30 A.M.: Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE 19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346 (5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile) SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS



SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 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.)

Westland Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Service

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Canton High School Canton Contor at Joy Lohurch

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. 36 100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Paster

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., Weetle

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.

453-5252

1 Bit. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 428-0260 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 20-30 9:30-Noon Agés 3-Grade 6 Divine Worshop 8 & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Nondey Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Christ The Good Shepherd 42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286 Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M. orship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 421-0120 8:15 à 11:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Richard A. Martzolf

LUTHERAN Canton 459-3333 **Pastor Jerry Yarneli** lest. Pestor Joseph Dragu 8:15 & 11:00 A.M WORSHIP NDAY SCHOOL

ST. MICHAEL

Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says ...

ONE MAN'S SON HAD BEEN A CONSTANT



RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990

SALVATION ARMY 27500 Shlawassee at Inkster Road SUNDAY SCHEDULE Sunday School: 10 AM Morning Worship: 11 AM Evening Worship: 6PM Thurs. Prayer Meet 8PM

> THE LÖRD'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 ednesday 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

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290 Fairground et Ann
Arbor Trail - Phymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly et
6:00 p.m.
All schweduled services in
English, Finnish language
service schieduled monthly
third Bunday at 11:00 a.m.
Also evallable sit siny firms. eo avallable at dry time. Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

> UNITED CHURCH UNITY

WORSHIP

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

Rev. R. Armstrong

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

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

"WHAT MY FATHER TAUGHT ME"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hees 7:00 P.M.

"HOW NOT TO RAISE A CAIN"

Mr. Peyton Marshall Commissioning of Summer Mission Workers

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education

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

Dr. W. Whitledge

Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth

CHURCH SCHOOL

"FATHER - YOURS, MINE AND OURS"

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16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia

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St. Mark's

Presbyterian 26701 JOY RD.

Dearborn Hgts.

Pastor John Jeffrey

278-9340

9:30 A.M

Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible

11:00 A.M

WORSHIP SERVICE

Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5836 Sheldon Rd.,

10:00 a.m.

459-0013

464-8844

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Rlymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m. "THE MEASURE OF A FATHER"

Pastor Wm. C. Moore Gensis 22:1-14

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

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

WORSHIP 9:30 8 11:00 AM "SPECIAL GIFTS" Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

Church School 11:00 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. Six Mile Rd Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 A.M. "HOW AM I DOING, FATHER?" William Marvin, Preaching Professional Nurse in Crib Room



NEWBURG

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Fersyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
PORTINE & CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST

David T. Strong, Minister

422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middleb

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

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 5:45 pm Youth Meeting Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

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

BARBARA BYERS LEWIS ARCHIE H. DONIGAN WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. "AND SARAH LAUGHED"

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF CHRIST.

NATIVITY CHURCH

Henry Hull at West Chicago Livenia 421-6408 IGBSHIP & CHUNCH SCHOOL

REV. LEWIS

Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed., Barbara Caldwell

METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt

"AN INCREDIBLY SIMPLE SERMON
ABOUT FISH AND SHEEP"
15:15 & 11:00 AM. Dr. William A. Ritter
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. Withem A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffry Dirnier, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Metrin Rockus, Dir. Music

(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class **Nursery Provided** UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628 Dr. Robert Grigereit Minjeter

Worship Service 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Nursery thru 2nd gra

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH





New appointments

TheRev. Margery A. Schleicher (left) and the Rev. Barbara Byers Lewis were elected to Elders Orders and received as full members of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church on June 7 at the 142nd annual session at Adrian College. Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marcius Tabor of Hillsdale, Schleicher has served as associate minister at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. She has been reassigned to Romulus and Willow United Methodist churches as minister for the coming year. Daughter of Carrol and Dwight Lewis of Dearborn, Lewis is married to David Lewis Byers, who is the minister of Northville United Methodist Church. She has been assigned to Aldersgate United Methdist Church in Redford Township.

Outreach programs set

More than 400 young people and adults will be commissioned for summer outreach ministries from Ward Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. services

Groups being commissioned will include: Senior High Mission trip to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's Cedar Campus in the Upper Peninsula, (June 26 to July 2; Junior and Senior Highers Detroit Urban Ministries Project (July 5-16); Single Point Ministries Outreach to Lansing (July 8-17); Acts of the Apostles Drama Group tour (July 16-21); Teen Choir tour (July 26 to Aug. 5); Senior High Mission Project at Mendenhall, Jackson, Miss. (Aug. 7-17); College students to Wycliffe Bible Translators' JAARS (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service), Washaw, N.C. (Aug.

13-21); and the Adult Mission Trip to the Latin American Missions' Camp Kikoten in Mexico (Aug. 19-Sept. 4). Workers for Ward's three summer

camps will also be commissioned. These are Kids Camp (July 11-15); Junior High Camp (July 31-Aug. 6); and Senior High Camp (Aug. 7-13). The more than 150 vacation Bible school workers (June 20-24); and Backyard Bible Club workers (Aug. 15-19) will

also be recognized.

The more than 100 youth and leaders taking part in the three summer bike trips will also be commissioned. These trips include a two-week Cross Countrymen bike trip (July 8-24); Battalion bike trip (July 23-31); and the one-week Cross Countrymen bike trip (Aug. 12-

Your Invitation to Worship



SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am Morning Worship 11:00 am ening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study Childrens Brigades Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Pestor-James Conner, Youth-Robert Anderson, Music-Rod Bushey

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



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 Fabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (1-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 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

DIST

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RCH

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM 35415 W. 14 Mile Road MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM at Drake WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM 661-9191

Michael A. Halleen Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander



village at Greenmead recently got a financial boost from some friends of the Friends of Greenmead. Pat Hays (center) arranged for Jay Benjamin (left) to donate a percentage of a day's sales at the new Benajmin outlet at Newburgh and Six Mile roads in Livo-

church bulletin

GRACE MORAVIAN

The Rev. Mel Klokow, who was pas-tor from 1957-65 of Grace Moravian Church, 31123 Hively, Westland, will be guest speaker when the church celebrates its 25th Silver Jubilee June 18 and 19. Klokow was pastor when Grace Church was built and through its first

Events on Saturday include a salad dinner and fashion show at the church's Christian education building. Fashions by Eva's Boutique of Garden City will be shown. Tickets for the event which starts at 6 p.m. are \$3.50, and may be obtained by calling Bev Moore at 722-

Klokow will speak at the celebration and worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday. A potluck dinner and slide presentation

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

• UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD A film shot behind the walls of New

York's Attica Prison will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in United Assembly of God, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Called "God's Prison Gang," the movie features Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorolus criminals who have become Christians.

It tells the story of the work of the International Prison Ministry keeping released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

 SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

A parish breakfast honoring fathers on Father's Day this Sunday will be held in Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 20125 Six Mile, Livonia. Chairpersons are Catherine Racicot,

Mary Christie, Esperance Ahwal and Mary Leger. Men 18 and older will be admitted

free. Women 18 and older will be

charged \$2; children, \$1. FAITH LUTHERAN Graduates from high schools and col-

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED

METHODIST Doug Howell, a Christian recording artist from Ann Arbor, will headline an evening of music at 6 p.m. Sunday in Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Classes will be held during June on a variety of subjects. Classes for all ages

begin at 7 p.m and end at 9:15 p.m. The Holy Spirit will be discussed June 20-21, as will canning and freezing food at home. On June 22 TV, Movies, video and the family will be addressed by Dr. Dorothy Edwards. The topic on June 23 will be music in worship. Carol Spennachio will lead the session 7-8 p.m. and Gini Robison will continue at 8:15 p.m. with emphasis on the congregation as the first choir.

Computers for personal and home use will be the topic addressed by leges will be honored Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile,

Charles Cone on June 24.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Special speakers on Father's Day at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbon Trail, Dearborn Heights, will be the Rev. Al Cawston and his wife Elizabeth and the Rev. Bob Gass. The Cawstons, who have been missionaries for more than 50 years after beginning their ministry in India in the early 1930s, will be present at the 8:30 a.m. service. The Reb. Bob Gass will speak at the 10:30 a.m. servoce amd at the 7 p.m. evening praise celebration. He has a daily hourlong Christian television talk

vacation Bible school

With summer comes vacation Bible schools. Church groups who are planning these events may inform the public about their program by sending the information to the Religion Page Editor of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia 48150.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Children 3 through those going into seventh grade are invited to join the fun, games, crafts, songs, Bible lessons, surprises and refreshments at the Bible school June 20-24 at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia. Hours are 9:30-11:45 a.m. To enroll contact the Rev. Gerald Dykstra at 464-1062.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The school sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20-24. For more information call the church at 422 MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Jesus, lord of promises" is the theme of the vacation Bible school at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until noon June 20-24. Participants should be those entering kindergarten in the fall through junior high school boys and girls. Activities include Bible and mission classes, crafts, singing, recreation and refreshments. For more details call the church at 464-

METROPOLITAN SEVENTH

DAY ADVENTIST Children 4-13 are eligible to attend the vacation school of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth. It will be open from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 26 to July 1.

 VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN "The Fruit of the Spirit...Growing God's Way" is the theme of the vacation Bible school at Village Presbyterian Church, 24350 Six Mile, Redford.

Kids from 4 years old through those in sixth grade are welcome from 9 a.m. until noon July 11 through 22.

Chapel and fun songs will be led each day by the Rev. Robert Barcus, pastor of the church. Joy Barcus and Ginnie Lamb, director of Christian education at the church, will serve as directors. They will be aided by a teaching staff highlighted by a few senior citizens, who will share special skills and tal-

Junior and senior high students will be trained to assist in the teaching.

Registration forms can be picked up the church. They will be mailed on request. Call the church at 534-7730.

• ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Heroes of the Bible will be explored in vacation sessions at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Inkster and Five Mile, Livonia. To be offered July 11-15, they are designed for youngsters 3 through 7. Students will study the stories of Noah, Moses, Joseph and David. For details call the church at 422-1470.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHER-

Vacation Bible School is scheduled from Aug. 8-12 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Livonia.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN

A vacation Bible school program sponsored by the Wayne-Westland YMCA amd Holy Cross Lutheran Church will welcome children June 20-24. The two groups will offer children of the area a chance to develop their Christian values and their physical well-being.

The day will start with worship in the sanctuary of St. John Episcopal Church adjacent to the YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. After worship the children will return to the Y to be taught by the staff of Holy Cross Lu-theran Church. The curriculum is titled 'Season of the Son."

After lunch the Y staff will take over for games and group activities including a swim. For more information call the YMCA at 721-7044.

We live with illusion that we are in control

A couple of weeks ago in this space the Rev. David Strong suggested that the true healers in our society are those who can admit to their vulnerability. He even dared to say that the pathways to peace require such an admission. It's a great thought, Strong, but how does one sell it in a society that has so much to lose if they dare to buy it?
We don't like to admit to our vulner-

ability. We take pride in the illusion that we can control our lives, our world and indeed the universe. When other nations do not do things our way we operate as if we have every right to move in as savior and king. Where the government in a given place suits our purposes we supply help to put down

Where, on the other hand, the insurgents serve our purpose, we support their efforts against those in power. This is why we can proceed in one way in El Salvador and another in Nicaragua. Of course, it is all done in the name of "right." You must remember, Strong, that it is difficult to admit to akness or vulnerability and not



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

attempt to play God, a role to which we have grown accustomed.

AND CAN YOU imagine, my good man, where our economy would be if we were to allow the peddlers of peace to dictate our policies in regard to national vulnerability? Where would the builders of bombs find work if we decided that we have enough to last for a

Look at the corporations that would go under because they do not have the imagination to turn their efforts in other directions.

You also dare to fly in the face of a oow even more sacred than national "security" (translated defense, revenge, national pride, moral impera-tive, or whatever term fits the occasion

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

and pleases the listener) this other sacred cow is that of self-defense at any level.

One of the things we learned very early in life is that we must stand up to those who run against our grain. That Bible talk about turning the other cheek is not only for people who admit to their vulnerability. It is for suckers. esus could not have been serious — or he did not know much about life. What would happen to make pride if we began to buy this human vulnerability

You see, Strong, there are just too many reasons why this less than god-like approach to life is in trouble. Why even our latest game crass, one that promises to be around for a while — I

against you.

THE OBJECT in most of them is to zap, to kill, to eliminate or to blast into oblivion. These games thus hold the promise of carrying our values of in-vulnerability into the next generation unless we teach them to kill off each

As for your ideas on pain, just re-member that we have extra strength just about anything. Pain is bad, and discomfort is for idiots. We have instant sprays to get rid of just about any annoyance that nature can manufac-

You mention the story of the tree in the Garden of Eden. Well, Strong, we still are chewing away looking for that still are chewing away looking for that magic cure-all of the human condition. You may have some marvelous ideas, but you tread on some sacred territory. Just ask Madison Avenue, 'Wall Street or Pac Man, But keep plugging, friend, Just because your thoughts may be unpopular does not mean they are with out marif.

Merit-based pay for teachers prompts comment

staff writer

Mounting concern with the nation's education system is spurring comment on merit-system pay plans for teachers among local educators.

The practice of paying teachers on the merit system was called "inappropriate and unfair" by National Education Association President Willard

"I need to point out that the highly

controversial salary proposals being touted by President Ronald Reagan reward only a small segment of America's teachers, while the great majority of highly skilled and competent teachers will work for disgracefully low salaries," McGuire said in an article.

Attracting and maintaining high quality teachers is a crucial problem facing the education system, he said. The first step to alleviate some of the trouble is to raise the salaries of all

teachers. McGuire said. "NEA does not object to the concept

of paying some teachers more than others," he said.

"Teachers do object, however, to historically inappropriate and subjective decisions about who is considered a 'superior' teacher. Experience indicates that personal relationships or subser-vient behavior is too often equated with "merit,." he added.

LOCAL EDUCATORS admit there are pitfalls in the system, but the overall benefits of rewarding teachers for superior work is a worthwhile incentive to improve teaching techniques.

The average entry level salary for a

teacher in the tri-county area is about \$15,000. Teachers with master's degrees may start at considerably higher salaries, depending on their specialty and their district.

McGuire said personal relationships and other political factors too often overplay actual working techniques

There are a number of things that need to happen to improve the system, and one of those things is teacher's pay," said William James LeDuc, president of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education. "We need to form a better partnership between teachers, students, parents and the administration. The problem is who's going to be the

"People are looking for a feel proof method of evaluating teachers and I don't think there is one," said Tom Yack, president of the Plymouth Board

"You can't expect to achieve perfec-

Sheila Schmittel, president of the Rochester Board of Education, agrees sometimes teachers who "politically play the game" advance quicker than those who don't, but said teachers should be paid extra for putting in more effort in their teaching tech-

There should be some way of rewarding the excellent teachers," she said. "But there would have to be an

equitable situation." "Peer, parent and administrative: evaluation would be

If teachers are looking for lucrative salary steps, Schmittel advises them to

seek other professions. The rewards of the merit plan outweigh the snags, said Bruce Van Deusen, presdient of the Birmingham Board of Education.

"It is a subjective process, so you have to select the right individuals for the principal and central administrative positions," he said.

In addition he said, "Nationwide salaries should be raised, but our teach-

ers' salaries are one of the highest in the state and the nation," he said.

Optimists adopt park

The Plymouth Optimist Club has joined the city

of Plymouth's Adopt-a-Park program.
The Optimist Club has adopted the park on the

corner of Elm and Evergreen in the city of Plymouth, according to Chuck Skene, director of parks

Club members will help with the upkeep of the park as well as plan for new equipment for the

"All improvements in the park will be done by the Optimist Club in cooperation with the city recreation department," said Skene. The first improvement at the park is the Optimist Park sign which now is in place.

Skene says that the Adopt-a-Park program is vital to help keep the city's parks in top shape. Other service clubs which have adopted a park are Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth Lions and the Plymouth

Present recently at ceremonies to dedicate the park sign were Joe Witwer, Optimist president; Bill Baumgartner, vice president; Harry Roebuck, past president; John Maier, secretary; and Bill Neff,

Gates grant announced

Diane Gates of Brownell, Plymouth, has been awarded an Ex-Cell-O Corp. Scholarship - one of five annually presented by the Troy firm.

Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gates, is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. Her father is sales manager for the McCord Heat Transfer Corporation, an Ex-Cell-O subsidiary in

During her high school career, Gates maintained a scholastic grade point average of 3.44 while taking a daily two-hour class in nurse's aid training. Her immediate goal is to obtain summer work in a hospital or nursing home as a nurse's aide.

She is vice president of the Young People's Society of her church and works part time as a waitress to help pay for her college expenses. She plans on attending Oakland University in Rochester where she expects to major in physical therapy.

She received her award certificate recently at a

luncheon in the Ponchartrain Wine Cellars. The scholarship program of Ex-Cell-O is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and is open to sons and daughters of employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (June 16) 3 p.m. . . . St. Florian Honor Awards 4:30 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney: Westland Vs. Redford .

5:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review 6 p.m. . . Youth View. 6:36 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out 7 p.m. . . MESC Job Show. 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You 9 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs. Detroit Lions

10:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights FRIDAY (June 17) 3 p.m. . . St. Ladislaus Kindergar-

ten Graduation 3:30 p.m. . . . Soccer Tourney — A repeat of the game between Canton and Plymouth boys under 10 soccer tournament.

4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic

— Guest Scott Morgan, the Cult Heros, and Jazzercise are all a

Guests Terry Maynard, a parole agent, and Christopher Copley discuss parole problems. 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Robert Bough talks about family therapy for alcoholism, another guest talks

about glaucoma, and two others discuss treating alcoholism at Chrysler Corp. 7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability — A discussion with handicapped persons about how they can succeed. p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Gun Lake adventure with

Uncle Ernie. Happiness Ads. 8:36 p.m. . . . Divine Plan 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of **Latter Day Saints**

Pre-registration in classes for talent-

Classes will run for either two or four weeks beginning July 11. Fees range from \$30 to \$53 per class for res-

idents of the college district. Non-resi-

dent fees range from \$34.50 to \$62. A \$3 registration fee is also charged.

CLASSES WILL be taught Mondays through Thursdays throughout the day on the campus at 18600 Haggerty,

Livonia. An exception is a comput

zons, Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia. Burnside said new classes this sum-

class to be taught at Computer Hori-

mer will include Computeronics, which

is problem-solving with computers; Ad-

Beginning Conversational Spanish.

Education safaris will be offered for

children in the 6-8 and 9-10 age groups.

pen Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'TH 9 P.M.,

ed and gifted children will be accepted by Schoolcraft College by telephone from 9 a.m. to noon June 14 and 15. Schoolcraft is offering 19 classes this summer for academically gifted children ages 4-14, according to program

coordinator Robert Burnside.

19 SC courses lure

University.

dent's registration form.

returned by June 28.

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> FOR THESE 3 REASONS:

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective: More informa-tion about Wayne County govern-ment from Executive William Lu-

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen 10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch SATURDAY (June 18)

3 p.m. . . . Hamtramek High School Graduation 4:30 p.m. . . . Belleville High School

Graduation p.m. . . . Plymouth Salem High School Graduation — See the entire ceremony as the seniors take their diplomas.

7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton High School Graduation — The caps and gowns are part of the visual spec-tacle for this night the Class of '83

will remember.

9 p.m. . . . Northville High School Graduation

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (June 16) 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out 10 p.m. . . . Youth View 10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (June 17) . . . St. Ladislaus Kindergarten Graduation 9:30 p.m. . . . Canton McDonalds vs.

Detroit Lions SATURDAY (June 18) . . . Hamtramek High School Graduation

1:30 p.m. . . . Belleville High School Graduation 9 p.m. . . . Northville Now 9:30 p.m. . . . Grand Prix Highlights 10 p.m. . . . Sports Banquet

CHANNEL 11 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

MONDAY June 20 7 p.m. . . . - Park Lecture Series:

Don Canham, athletic director for

Trips will be made to Lawrence Insti-

the University of Michgian, speaks of the effects high school athletics have on collegiate sports. Recorded in Plymouth Salem Library during National Library Week (April 18).

MONDAY June 27 7 p.m. 7... — Park Lecture Series: John Gross, from Channel 7, talks about his film work for the NFL and motivation. Taped at CEP during National Library Week. MONDAY July 4

7 p.m. ... - Park Lecture Series: Jim Limbacher's discussion with

high school students includes pres-entation of a satirical film about opera and censorship of the film medium. Recorded in Salem Li-brary, during National Library

MONDAY July 11

p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series: Dr. Arthur Vander from Universi-ty of Michigan Medical School and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility discusses the medi-cal effects of a nuclear explosion. Recorded in Salem Library during National Library Week.

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-PRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community

ness Network — local Sunness format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

7-7:10 p.m. . Newsline-12 — live local news and sports

8:30-9:30 p.m. . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday.

Northville, Parmington 31-40.... Deals on Wheels

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In Wayne-Westland

Kelley says closed meeting didn't comply with the law

By Sandra Armbruster editor

A meeting of four Wayne-Westland school board members last December was "contrary to the intent" of the Open Meetings Act. That's the opinion of state Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Kelley issued his opinion last week in response to a request from Patricia Hough, a candidate in Monday's school board elec-

Hough filed her request Feb. 24. She asked whether the four board members -William James LeDuc, Kathleen Chorbagian, Sharon Scott and Mathew McCusker violated the Open Meetings Act when they met Dec. 9.

Scott and McCusker also are candidates in Monday's election.

The meeting, a luncheon with Superintendent Timothy Dyer, came two days after the four were elected to fill vacancies created during a September recall election.

School board members admit the meeting was held, adding that Dyer was asked to excuse himself at one point. The four members, they say, then discussed who would be elected as officers on the board.

According to the Open Meetings Act, all school board meetings must be open to the public with advance notice given. A few, limited exceptions are allowed.

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IN HIS LETTER, which the board received Tuesday, Kelley said that technically the four board members didn't violate the act because they hadn't been sworn into

office. "On the other hand, the discussion of political matters is contrary to the intent of the act. This is an unusual situation without clear legal precedent," Kelley said, adding that his office would "not take action at this

Kelley said he was writing to the board "to impress upon you as members of a public body the importance of careful and rigid compliance of the Open Meetings Act."

"I urge you as members of the school board to carefully review the act to insure in the future that all meetings fully comply with the letter and spirit of the law," he con-

In a separate letter addressed to Hough, Kelley said the "circumstances of the meeting may have violated the spirit and the intent of the act."

Hough said she had written to the attorney general to "challenge the integrity and purpose for which they met."

"My question is, why didn't they invite the other three board members?"

LEDUC, WHO WAS elected president subsequent to that meeting, said the attorney general's letter "agrees with our position that we didn't violate the act, but it

"I believe in the act and intend to abide by it," LeDuc continued. "I have no substantial disagreement with the (attorney general's) recommendation."

LeDuc said that "naivete, at worse," of the board was reflected in the meeting "so that we wouldn't have a horrendous floor

He added that he doubted the election of officers would have been any different if the four had not met.

Scott and McCusker said the attorney general agreed that the act wasn't violated. McCusker added that Dyer wasn't wrong in inviting them to lunch, nor was the dis-

cussion wrong. "We didn't meet specifically for that reason. We met as four individuals. We were going into an emotion-filled situation," McCusker said.

"Dyer passed out reams of material. He was asked to excuse himself, and we sat around and talked.

"I don't think we did anything wrong. Too many people saw us together to say it (the meeting) was secret."

Although she was happy with the attorney general's opinion, Hough said that she would now ask him for a second ruling on whether the four violated the Michigan Constitution since, she said, Article 2, Section 1, says that "public officials cannot act in an official capacity prior to taking office."





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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

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exhibitions

 DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Rattan baskets by Joan Patton, cotton fabric rugs by Coleen Greiner, stenciled 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.

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

"Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit. PITTMAN ART GALLERY

For the grand opening of the gallery in larger quarters, 12 Michigan artists are featured: Barry 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.

 TRADITIONAL HANDCRAFTS Wearable art by "Designers in Touch" continues through June. Included is everything from handwoven gar-

ments to handpainted and screened body coverings in cottons, silks and velvets with all sorts of embellishments from needlework, quilting, beading, Xerography and applique. Designed to mix with conventional wardrobes. Traditional Handcrafts is at 154 Mary Alexandra Court, Northville.

C.A.DE GALLERY

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 jewelry, limited edition prints and carvings from caribou antler. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes (Indian Village), 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. • CAID

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 Artist's Speak

Night, 7-9 p.m. June 17.
• FEIGENSON GALLERY "Three Painters: Three Cities" focuses on works by artists from Detroit, Chicago and New York. John Chatelain represents Detroit, Susanne Doremus, Chicago and Nicholas Maffei, New York. Continues through July 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

 ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-ATES 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, Birmingham.

SAGINAW ART MUSEUM

Sculptures and drawings by Heromin Zmijewski, Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate and Pontiac resident, continue through June 26. Some of the large sculptures are in the garden. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 1126 N.

Michigan, Saginaw.

JACOBSON'S

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.

 HILL GALLERY 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. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALER-"Works with Paper" by Elleen Aboulafia and Mary Beard-Detroit con-tinue through the month. This show il-lustrates the artists' versatility, for both work in various other media. Open during regular business hours in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontico.

Please Jurn to Next Page

VAAL exhibits works

Artists find, you have to 'be yourself'

By Mary Klemic

staff writer

"Be yourself."

Those words are often given as advice for many situations. And they apply to art as well, according to several area artists whose works were entries in the annual spring art exhibit of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).

Their paintings and photographs are on display in the Livonia City Hall now through next Thursday, June 23.

"Trends change so often, so it's important not to be a trend follower," said Livonia resident Stan Hench. His painting, entitled "Moonlit Alley II," won first prize in the oil division. "Just be yourself," he added.

"You should try to express yourself, make your own statement," said Joan Welsh, a Dearborn Heights resident whose mixed media work called "Sea Denizens" took first prize in

"With art, you get a chance to express your-self," she said. "You tend to put that aside when you're raising a family and you might lose your identity. It's a treat to have something that's all yours."

THE ARTIST'S personal viewpoints and in-

terests can be seen in their VAAL entries. Many of the models for Detroiter Pat Cronyn, such as the young woman in her first place acrylic painting, "Bad Girl," come from her family. Hench says he likes to incorporate architecture or music in his paintings. An example can be found in "The Blues," his watercolor that features phrases of blues lyrics, which won an honorable mention.

"I have a love of music which I try to bring in my paintings," the retired Livonia elementary school art teacher said. "I listen to the music and try to express what I feel. "I can tell people how to 'draw'

but I can't tell them how to 'create.' That comes from the artist."

The VAAL artists try to look for the unusual as well.

"YOU SHOULD try and be inventive, try and make it fun," said art teacher Anne Buckman of Livonia. Her watercolor, "Space for Loneliness," placed first in that division. "If you're not enjoying it, you're not going to do a good job.

"Art frees people up," she said.
"You have a freedom of expression not limited to what you see. You can do more than what you see.

Livonia resident Claude Jodoin, a design draftsman, focuses on the unusual angle when he takes a photograph. His shots of a "Leaf and Pine Needles" and a curving banister at "Cranbrook 1982" won first and second prize in the photography divi-

"I don't like everything I do," Jodoin said. "It's a lot of hard work. No one bats 1,000 in photography. But I still get a thrill watching the image appear in the developer."

THE VAAL artists are as varied as their entries. They come from the classroom and the office, and their interest in art goes back as recently as five years or as much as 33

Artists whose works are on display on Livonia's city hall include (from left) Ann Buckman, 1st place, water color; Claude

Jodoin (with son Paul), 1st place photo; years. But many of them are serious about

> "I'm serious about my painting," said Kay Ridley of Livonia, whose watercolor of "Objects Oriental" was named Best of Show. "I paint nine months of the year and take off in

the summer.' "I paint when I feel like it, when I have a

Kay Ridley, Best of Show water color; Joan Welsh, 1st place mixed; Stan Hench, 1st

place oils and (far right) Eleanro Neif, 1st place graphics.

certain idea that I want to express," said Eleanor Nief of Livonia.

Nief, who won first prize in the graphics category with her work, "At the Park," studied at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She recommends that would-be artists also

"You can't express yourself unless you know

Plymouth Salem graduate wins award,

Hard work pays off:



Mary Ellen Croci, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and now a student at Center for Creative Studies, received a \$300 award from the Detroit club.

When the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors opens its show at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Saturday, June 18, scholarship winner Mary Ellen Croci will be an honored guest.

Showing with the Detroit group will be the Birmingham Sculptors Guild. Croci, Ypsilanti resident, 1971 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and now a student at Center for Creative Studies, received a \$300 award from the Detroit club which is the oldest art organization in the Midwest. Mary Chase Stratton, founder of Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, was a founding

Current president, Berta Leone, said, "It was started for the same reason women artists get together today, so they could talk about their art and share ideas

Leone said the yearly scholarships are given alternately to students from Wayne State University and Center for Creative Studies.

Croci was the uninamous choice of the selection committee and Leone said while praising Croci and her work, "She's done it the hard way.

Croci, who will show a pen and ink, "Fini chorus Line," has a suite of three dry point works in a miniature print show exhibit that is traveling the country through the auspices of the Pratt-Manhattan Center Gallery.

THE SHOW by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors and the Birmingham

will be guest of honor at art show Sculptors Guild traditionally offers a wide variety of two and three dimensional works by many members of the two organizations.

Juror for the Detroit Society of Women Painters andf Sculptors will be Igor Beginin, associate professor of art, Eastern Michigan University. Beginin has exhibited widely and his works are in many private and corporate collections.

Sculptor Don Snyder of Birmingham will judge the Birmingham Sculptors Guild entries. Snyder's "Sunday Afternoon," a seven-foot stainless steel sculpture, is in the William Clay Ford collection at Pontiac Silverdome. His most

recent commission, "Night Star for Jo" is at the Watertower in Chicago. A reception to open the joint "Paint n' Sculpt" show will be 2-5 p.m. Saturday, June 18. A polgnant footnote to this exhibition story is

the presence of a small watercolor, "Last Edition" first exhibited in a 1906 exhibition put on by the Detroit Society of Women Painters and It came to the organization by way of a wom-

an on the West Coast who found the facts about it on the reverse side and contacted the Detroit Public Library to find out if the Society was still in existance. It was done by a founder member from Windsor. It was purchased and is now in the care of the

current president, who will see that it hangs in each annual exhibit to maintain a sense of history and continuity.

Livonia holds arts, crafts festival; Spree celebration

Livonia's Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will feature 250 exhibitors, Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19.

The festival will run 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days at the Civic Center Park, Five Mile and Farmington Road. The festival is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Admission is free. Food, drinks and entertain-

ment will be available.

The city will celebrate its 33rd anniversary as a city with an annual Spree festival, which includes rides, gamesd and exhibits Tuesday, June

21, through Sunday, June 26.

The Spree festival is held on Ford field, located on the west side of Farmington Road between Five Mile and Schoolcraft-I696.

Shading adds dimension to drawings

Here is your chance to express yourself creatively. For the next several weeks, the Observer & Eccentric will be featuring drawing lessons by artist Dave Messing.

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, Livo-



Today's column is the second lesson. The first ran on Page 1E of the June 9 edition.

By David Messing special writer

So now that you have drawn a few cartoons or simple line drawings, you will enjoy shad-

Many people are scared away from drawing altogether because they don't know the technical aspects of shading. Believe me, there is no mystery and there are no hard and fast rules. Here is a good way to start shading:

First draw a simple line drawing in pencil. Then lightly blend the inside of those lines so that instead of black lines on white paper, you have shades of gray fading out of the black

This will make everything look rounded or three dimensional. A good pencil drawing should have white, black and as many shades of gray as you can get.

MEERE ARE some tools that are handy for

Artifacts

this: a kneaded eraser, blending stick and varied hardnesses of pencil. The H's are hard and make light gray shades and the B's are soft, making dark gray or black shades

You also can get this effect of shading quickly by merely softening your pencil lines by rubbing a blending stick or paper stump over them.

Right now, while you are reading this article look at your hand. There is no black outline around your hand. You only see it because the color texture and shade of your skin. So learn to look for not only the shapes of what you wish to draw but also the shades that make it stand out from its surroundings.

WHAT YOU choose to draw is very important to the success or failure in your attempt. Start by choosing easier subjects. Gradually work toward more difficult subjects. The easiest is still life or scenery. For this reason: if the apple or basket you draw is a little different than the model you drew from, who would know? Now flowers are a little more demand-

If you have to tell everyone that the daffodil they thought you drew was really a rose, then you are not drawing the characteristic shapes of the flower. If it was a small step from scenery to flowers then it's a giant step trom scen-animals. So if the cute little cockapoo you tried to draw looks like a sabre-toothed dust

mop, you'll know what I mean.

Now if you take two glant steps you will be attempting to draw people. So if the sketches of your children or grandchildren look like the

aliens in Close Encounters, don't quit. Just back up a few steps.

I SUGGEST drawing from other artist drawings, simply because they carefully choose the most important lines, shapes and shades. This is no more copying than a beginning music student, who learns to play the music written by more advanced musicians. Also, you will instinctively make changes and put yourself in the artwork, thereby making it more an expression of yourself.

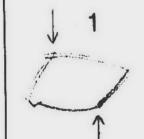
I encourage my newer students to draw animals since they are more demanding than still-life, yet less restrictive than drawing people. For example: if a student draws the eyes of a raccoon a little too large, then it makes the animal kind of "cute," or if the nose of a horse is a little short it makes it look young, like a pony. But if the eyes are too large or the nose is too long on a human head, it is obvious to all and is embarrassing to you, the artist.

IN WHATEVER you draw, whether you are a beginner or advanced, do not lose the basic shapes in a multitude of details. I often tell my new students to imagine their subject is a great distance from them and they are looking through a telescope.

As you begin to focus you see the main shapes that make your subject characteristic. This is what you would draw first. (To get this effect you can either squint your eyes or if you're working from a photo lay tracing paper over it to block out the details).

Then upon focusing more, you begin to see the more subtle shapes and features, this is what you should draw next. Finally you focus

Please turn to Next Page







Q:Why do I have so much trouble drawing eyes? Mine always look mad or frightened.

A: The basic shape of the human eye resembles a rounded parralellogram as in fig. 1 place the iris so that it is partially covered by the upper lid, this relaxes the look of the eye. fig. 2. Always move catch light (white dot on pupil) to right or left so that the eye does not spare. We will cover this subject in more detail in "artifacts . . . fácial features."

and the state of t

Finding subjects close to home

Suzanne Brukwinski of Livonia is one of many area residents who have entered the "Nature in the Suburbs" color photo contest sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Deadline for entries is July 29. Contestants may enter color slides taken after July 29, 1982 and before July 29, 1983. The photo may be taken any place you find nature - along a roadside, in a park, an open field or your

Slides should be marked with name, address and phone number and will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Submit entries to: Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

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

But, now back to this up and coming amateur whose photograph, printed in black and white is featured here today.

She has been shooting nature photographs for 10 years. One of her pictures

Kensington Park was the site for this picture of wildflowers highlighted by the sun. Using Kodachrome film, Suzanne

Brukwinski had to overide the camera's automatic meter to com-

pensate for the bright sun. In this case, she underexposed.

of reflected trees is featured in the centerfold of the recent Reader's Photo Issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine.

Brukwinski, an employee in the pro-duction department of CBS Fox Video in Farmington Hills, is a true nature enthusiast. She and her husband are avid outdoor people who enjoy hiking, camping, and, of course, photographing the beauty of it all.

SHE firmly believes in photographing around the metropolitan Detroit

"You don't have to go up north to get good shots," she said. "I especially en-joy visiting the Metro Parks. I go all asons to get a better perspective of nature. If you look closely, there are even exciting subjects in your own

Her goal? "I would like to learn more about the technical side of photography. With a fine arts degree from Wayne State, I've learned to visualize. Now, I'd like to get it all on film."

If the photograph shown here is any indication, she's on her way.

non-residents.

on Sashabaw Road, 21/2 miles north of I-74 near Clarkston. Preregistration required. Call 858-0903 or 625-0877 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

photography

Monte Nagler

Short shots

• Columnist Monte Nagler will teach his four-week basic photography course at the Farmington Community Center beginning Tuesday, June 21. For registration information, call 477-8404.

• "Summer Photo Walk" will be held at Independence Oaks County Park 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday. Photographers sharing their expertise will be Bill Barnard and Hartley Anglin. Those attending should bring their own cam-

Meet at the boat rental building. Cost is the park entry fee, \$2.50 per car for Oakland County residents and \$4 for

Independence Oaks County Park is

· Hudson's is looking for photo-

graphs of Michigan people, places and things for a "Great Lakes Living" pictorial calendar which will be published and sold next fall. There will be 13 photos selected and each winning photo-grapher will receive a \$100 United States Savings Bond. Open to all amateur photographers. Entries must be at least 5-by-7-inch color prints. Entry forms are available in Hudson's camera department. All entries must be received by June 18.

Cranbrook Gardens Photo Contest open now through Oct. 31. For the third year in a row, the Gardens Auxiliary is sponsoring a competition designed to promote photography as an art and encourage garden visitation.

Entry forms are available at the entrance to the gardens, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cranbrook Gardens, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, 48013.

exhibitions

Continued from previous page

HOWARD NORDLUND GAL-

Recent large abstracts by Nordlund are on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 340 E. Maple, Bir-

• CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Watercolors by Dorothy Albert will be on display through June, Southfield Parks and Recreation Department, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

 SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-LERIES

One-man exhibit of steel constructions by area sculptor, Jay Lefkowitz continues through June. Lefkowitz is a native Detroiter who lived in Carrara, Italy for six years carving marble. The current works are suitable for indoor or outdoor placement. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham

• ART EXCHANGE

"Abstract Expressions" by Megan Lesko are on display through June. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

Sculpture by James Rutkowski of Birmingham will continue through the month. In this show, "Light Resists," the Detroit-born artist works with planes of metal that resist light and are then cut and pierced to allow light to pass through. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Japanese Apparel by Ann Yagi continues through the month. This is a collection of Japanese-inspired jackets, "hanten," (tied in front) and "jinbei" (tied to the side). Included are jackets

of imported Japanese fabric and handscreened work combined with sashiko quilting. Both functinal and decorative. The artist, a Milford resident, was born in Japan. Each week of the show, flower arrangements by members of Detroit Chapter 85, Ikebana International will be on display. Those participating are Roxie Weston, Akiko Sherman, Carolyn Nisbet, and Toshi Shimoura. Open 6-9 p.m. Thursdays during the Concerts in the Park. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

 MULLALY MATISSE GAL-LERIES

Paintings in oil and gouache by Corinne Weissmann of Birmingham. Her paintings are colorful, lively and filled with imagination. Continues through June, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

• 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.

• ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES "Tales of Myth, Mystery and Imagination," literary drawings by artist

Glen Bledsoe, continue through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32800 Franklin, Franklin.

HOOBERMAN GALLERY

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

37th annual Michigan Water Color Society exhibition continues through

July 12. The gallery is in the School of Bonisteel Blvd. (North Campus), Ann Art of University of Michigan, 2000 Arbor.

Improve your drawing by seeing errors in a mirror

Continued from previous page

in clearly to see the details. This is what you should draw last.

WHAT TO do if it doesn't look right? My son Kevin made his first pancake this week. He first placed a large spoonful of batter on the hot plate. Watching it rise he decided he wanted it spread out a little bigger, so he added another spoonful over the same pan-

Being an 11-year-old artist he wanted this baby "perfect." So he added home an more batter all around the edges to mistake.

make it even bigger. Within two minutes he had a triple decker, multicolored pancake. Turning to his mother, he asked, "What's wrong with this?"

My students often ask the same question, with the same look on their face. Sometimes I will show them what is wrong and other times I will tell them to hold it up to a mirror. The mirror reverses the image and usually makes the mistake obvious. If your drawing is giving you trouble, do the same at home and you will usually see your



ELEGANT COLONIAL

TASTEFULLY DECORATED. Plush carpets and custom drapes. Family room with gas log. Appliances include, refrigerator, Nutone exhaust and heater in bathroom. Garage door opener, aluminum trim professionally landscaped \$109,900 reduced to \$104,500. BLUE TAG SPECIAL! 477-



garage, \$77,900. 525-0990.

proximately 1800 aq. ft. Three bedrooms, 2% beths, natural fireplace, country kitchen is 16x22, lots of potential. Home service contract included: \$64,800, 528-0990.

ranch. Family riorit with fireplace, 1½ baths, central air, sluminum trim, are just a few of the fantastic features. Only 52,900. 261-0700.



VERY PRIVATE

PRIVACY SURROUNDS this three bedroom, 2 bath ranch on large country lot on dead end street. Many extras included. FHA, VA terms welcome. \$84,900. 477-1111.

Livonia

261-0700

Westland

326-2000

Livonia

525-0990

Farmington

477-1111



PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING VERY LARGE rooms, good traffic pattern. Home in perfect condition. Beautiful corner lot, garage on side of house two bedrooms and everything is first class. \$78,500. 559-



LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1% baths, firep water heater, roof and carpeting. FHA, VA considered. \$55,000. 559-2300.



COUNTRY LIVING

IN THE CITY, this home has everything...large lot, family room, two way fireplace, dining room, over-sized garage, basement and a terraced patio. \$69,900. 525-0990.

LIVONIA

EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom brick quad! Lots of room for everyone with 2½ baths, country kitchen, large living room and family room with 2-way fireplace, covered patio, underground aprinklers. Burgler system. 2 car

LARGE LOT surrounds this custom brick ranch with ap-

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY. Here is a 3 bedroom brick

Estate ING. INC.

Farmington Hills 851-1900

Lathrup Village 559-2300

> **Plymouth** 455-7000 Northville

348-6430



Marketing Program, we have extended this smooth opportunity. All Blue Tag Special Homes have been reduced in price by 3% or more until June 35, ties. We are distributing Discount Certificative at all sections and our Bates Direct Price Discount Certification of the State Office of the







FOR A YOUNG FAMILY. Nos 3 bedroom Cape Ood backs up to a large open area, Separate dining room, natural fire-place in family room. Central air, Attached 2 der garage. Plenty of space for rec room in basement, \$74,000, 525-0990.

TWO STORY CONDO offers neutral decor; located near pool and termis counts. Country fiving at its best \$58,900 reduced to \$55,955. SLUE TAG SPECIAL! 477-1111

PRACTICAL AND BEAUTIFUL bust a fittle-fount of country Francis descriptions this portion fittle district. Bott country breat raw talcher, and every totallies make the provision Colonial stand out. FTE DES. SEC. 18.











CENTURY 21 SELLS OVER 1,600 HOMES A DAY AND WE DO MORE THAN OUR SHARE



IF YOU WANT A SOLD HOUSE — CALL **GOLD HOUSE!!**



MINIMUM CONTRACTOR CON

SERVING PLYMOUTH, CANTON, LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREAS. 261-4700 420-2100 459-6000





MAY ACTIVITY REPORT **OVER \$7,420,000 IN SALES OVER 153 LISTINGS**



BE THE FIRST To see this beautiful and very comfortable 3 bed-room, 1½ bath colonial. Super assumption. Cen-tral air, privacy fenced-in yard. Eleganti \$73,900. 459-8000.



Elegant 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, Finished basement. Central air, sprinkler system and MUCH MORE. Land contract terms available. \$99,900. Call 261-4700.

COME JOIN US NOW!



雅学统

PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful finished basement with wet bar and free-standing gas log fire-

place. Wood deck, gas barbeque, swing and benches. \$68,900. 459-6000.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

1% car garage, fireplace, new deck, owner transfered, much more. \$68,500. 464-8881,

GOING ... GOING ...

Roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch that beckons families with bonuses like...family room, fireplace, 3

bedroom. Central air, 2 car attached garage, deck and MORE. \$73,900. Call 261-4700.

CONVENIENCE & PRIDE

Of ownership shows in this 2 bedroom townhouse style Condo with attached garage. 1½ bath, full basement. Quiet location in Wedgewood complex. Central air. Land contract terms! \$75,000. 459-6000.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home, finished bar



on a wooded cul-de-sac describes this 4 bed-

room Colonial with extras galore. Large bed-

rooms, full finished basement, maintenance free. Simple assumption at 8%. \$94,500. Call 261-

EXCEPTIONAL! ASSUMABLE!

Super location in Sunflower Sub of North Cariton.
Pool, tennis courts, pierks, meeting house in the Sub. Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Qued affords ultimate of privacy for growing family. \$85,900. 459-6000.

LIKE NEW This spacious 4 bedroom colonial built with quality material offers formal dining, 21/2 baths, base-

ment, convenience Florida room, attached 2 car parage and a Plymouth Township location. \$88,500. 420-2100.

farmington area. \$52,900. Call 261-

QUALITY BUILT

4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, den, family

fireplace. Perfect for the growing family. All large

LOW ASSUMPTION

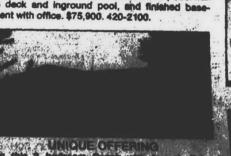
Plymouth! \$109,900. 459-6000.

CHARMING PLYMOUTH

Beautifully decorated home, great for entertain ing, 2 extra large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, French doors to Florida room, doorwall to deck and inground pool, and finished base-ment with office. \$75,900. 420-2100.



room, country kitchen, first floor



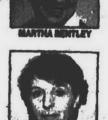
room with fireplace, screened porch, full ment and central sit. New root, Newly deco JUST LISTED! \$84,900. Call 261-4700.



WAIT NO MORE Phymouth older home wit just finished family room and fireplace. Hardwood floors and an at-

tached garage. Nice basement. \$67,900. 459-



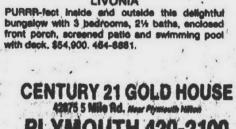






CHARLES AND THE COMMENT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE





LIVONIA



TREED SECLUSION

Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial. Open floor plan,

spacious rooms, 21/2 baths, family room/fireplace,

finished basement, central air, garage, bills and easy terms. \$85,900. 464-8881.

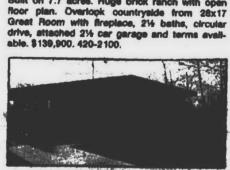
SQUEAKY CLEAN 2 bedroom starter home in good area of Redford. Perfect for young couple or elderly folks. Close to shopping. 2 car garage. Assume land contract. \$32,500. Call 261-4700,

A salt box colonial on a wooded lot. Custom Ne-

tures, hardwood flooring. Bay window, large wood deck. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in prime area of Plymouth, \$127,900, 459-8000.



PRIME LOT with a 3 bedroom brick fanck is being offered with a 10 year land contract with \$15,000 down. 2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, dark room and hobby room in finished bessment. Inground heated pool and MORE. \$73,000. Call 261-4700.



SMALL ESTATE

Built on 7.7 acres. Huge brick ranch with

NEWLY WEDS - OLDY WEDS This 3 bedroom briot ranch is sure to capture the imagination of persons who want a rice private neighborhood with good terms and quick occupancy. Land contract. \$45,800, 459-6000.



外理

SYLVIA KEQUON

PLYMOUTH 420-2100



CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 44523 Anh Arbor Rd, at Shiften Rd. PLYMOUTH 459-6000



















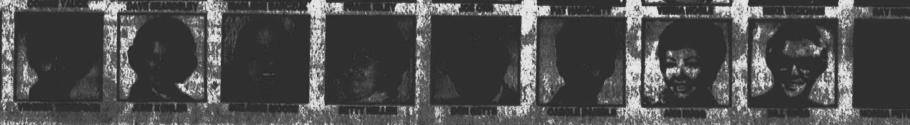












When you are SICK You Sure DON'T FEEL LIKE SMILING

Particularly when you are taking Medication WITHOUT RESULTS



We Offer an Alternative to Drugs!

IF YOU ARE SICK WITH ANY CONDITION AND WANT TO GET WELL SEE US. WE MAY FIND WHAT EVERYONE ELSE HAS MISSED.

We follow a natural approach to getting you well. Most drugs only give temporary relief. Our methods are better because they give correction not relief of pain.

Pain is there for a reason. You need it. Pain lets you know a problem is present. To cover pain with pills is to cover the warning, to allow it to worsen until you need surgery.

We go to the center of the problem. We can find what is causing your pain, and illness.

We uncover, not cover the problem. We see a large number of patients each week, we have grown to one of the largest offices in the country for one reason, people who come here get RESULTS.

Results from migraines, sinus, allergies, asthma, bronchitis, high blood pressure, ulcers, as well as constipation and loss of circulation in the extremities. To name a few.



OUR PATIENT'S SPEAK OUT!



Headaches and Menstrual Cramps Gone

A friend of my mother's was coming to Dr. Mashike and he was being helped. So with my HEADACHES everyday, and my severe MENSTRUAL CRAMPS each month, I wanted help, and I hadn't received any with pills and the like.

About two weeks after starting spinal adjustments, my everyday HEADACHES STOPPED. After a few more adjustments, my periods have regulated. I get REGULAR ADJUSTMENTS, I have changed my diet, I exercise regularly per Dr. Mashike's instruction and I feel better.

I think Dr. Mashike's report really helped me understand what chiropractic is all about.

Audra Dale



Breathing Better

I found our about chiropractic through the hospital and through friends with had gotten good results from adjustments.

I first came in for BACK PAIN and HEADACHES. These

I first came in for BACK PAIN and HEADACHES. These were much IMPROVED in a SHORT TIME. I also have ASTHMA ATTACKS. One of them put me in the hospital. After spending four days there, I wasn't that much better, so I decided to go back and see Dr. Mashike because he said in his report, that chiropractic was good for a lot of things.

I came back in a HORRIBLE STATE. I could HARDLY BREATHE, I was coughing hard and couldn't catch my breath. Well, in 20 MINUTES I was BREATHING BETTER, and in about a week, I was great!

I truly feel that I was helped by Dr. Mashike. Chiropractic is much BETTER THAN PRESCRIPTIONS and it works.

Gail Lawrence

Chiropractic First, Drugs Second, Surgery Last



I Received Good Results, Now my Family Comes

I first came to see Dr. Mashike after reading his insert in the newspaper. It sounded like what I needed.

I came to him for the same reason many people do, because my LOW BACK and LEGS were HURTING.

After a complete report on my problem and how chiropractic could help, I understood CHIROPRACTIC was FOR HEALTH, not just sore backs. After a short amount of time, my symptoms were gone. I WASN'T as NERVOUS, my DEPRESSION, that I didn't even come for, WAS GONE and I had a general feeling of well being.

I received SUCH GOOD RESULTS, my daughter and husband have become patients and they are getting the same results.

I RECOMMEND CHIROPRACTIC to everyone.

Rose Schroeder



Seizures Better

I knew about CHIROPRACTIC from previous family experience. I also knew they DID NOT USE DRUGS, and this appealed to me, because I have never been one to pop pills. I had been on DILANTIN and had SIDE EFFECTS from it.

I had been on **DILANTIN** and had **SIDE EFFECTS** from it. I also realized that **DRUGS DON'T HEAL** conditions, they would just cover the problem.

My main problem was focal seizures (CEREBRAL SEIZURES) which were quite frequent. This was in addition to PAIN and TENSION of the NECK AND SHOULDER, HEADACHES and SINUS.

In about a month I began to FEEL BETTER. I have MORE ENERGY, fewer seizures and an all around general improvement of my health.

came to Dr. Mashike as an ALTERNATIVE TO DRUGS and standard ineffective treatment for my neurological disorders. My adjustments here have proved VERY EFFECTIVE.

Kim W. Sprengel

CHIROPRACTIC BREAKTHROUGI

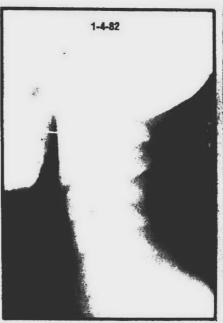
We are now using a new technique. It is called the "fifth cervical technique." It is a combination x-ray analysis, precise adjustment and before and after temperature graphing of the spine. The technique allows us to monitor precise control of acute spinal conditions. The use of the temperature graph allows us to determine when to make a corrective adjustment of the spine. Unlike x-rays, the graph can be used many times with zero exposure to radiation.

We are now using this system on all patients in severe pain, or those who have a long-standing condition which has

not been helped by any other methods.

Not only do we correct "back problems," but conditions of eyes, ears, throat, lungs, stomach, etc., etc. This technique quickly removes pressure from pinched nerves, freeing impaired nerve flow, which restores the function of the body to normal.

This technique is a more precise, scientific approach to spinal correction than any other we know. It eliminates guesswork, speeds recovery and requires less exposure to x-ray. Those suffering from job-related injuries are back to work quicker, with less expense to employers than conventional medical care.



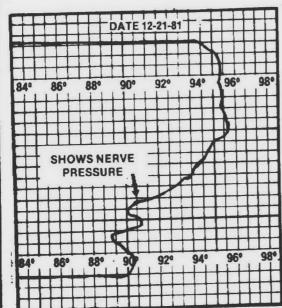


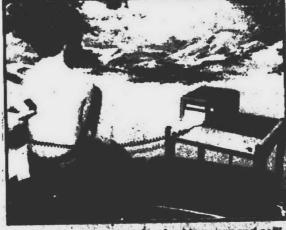
The neck is the most important area of the spine. Its curve MUST be correct, if not, even severe low back pain can result. The lower spine can be injected, medicated and adjusted forever with at best, only temporary results. This patient came to us after being treated elsewhere for low back pain. We corrected the neck in four weeks and the pain left.

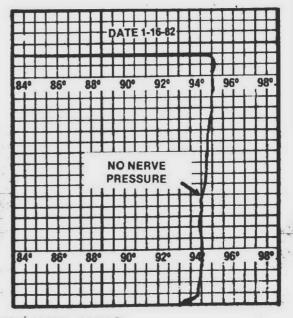
This spinal correction was made by correcting the neck with our "fifth cervical technique." The patient's spine was never touched below the shoulders. The results again, are in four weeks. In another four weeks, after these xrays, all signs of the original condition were gone.



A Typical Graphing Procedure







THIS TECHNIQUE CAN BRING QUICKER RESULTS FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS AND ON THE JOB INJURIES (WORKER'S COMP.)



Dr. Carlton R. Mashike, Director

MOST INSURANCE PLANS PAY CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES INCLUDING

- Blue Shield Auto Insurance
 - Aetna
 Medicare
 - Medicaid (A.D.C. Welfare)
 - Worker's Compensation
 - Metropolitan

Hesitating Won't Stop The Pain

NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

459-0200

WE'RE EASY TO FIND

WEHAVEA
PAYMENT PLAN
TO FIT YOUR
NEEDS. NO ONE IS
REFUSED
BECAUSE OF
FINANCIAL
DIFFICULTIES.





CAMERINE

(*) († 1867 av Verlage, 1916) Romannes de Marie (*) († 1916)

FATHER'S DAY SALE

Sport shirt sale, 12.99 and 14.99 Finally, a day off! And Dad shows his true colors.





on the cover

Sale 12.99

Reg. \$16. Our new breed of Fox* has answered the call of the wild. With more headturning colors than ever before, in shades that range rom sedate to sensational Choose the all-cotton tapered version or the men's classic in Dacron® polyester/cotton The Fox* is no longer an exact duplication of any other brand.



Sale 12.99 and 14.99

Help Dad get in the swing of things this summer with lightweight short sleeve sportshirts A host of fashion colors. stripes and solids. Men's sizes

	A. Two-tone B. Two Plus Two® C. Saddle shoulder D. Stripe	\$19	Sale 12.99 14.99 12.99 14.99
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Par Four, \$2 to \$5 off Suddenly, he's a sports spectacular. And coordinated.



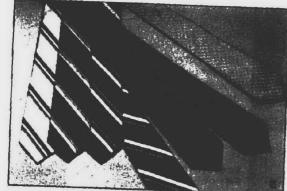
lt's our under \$14 dres

Sale 11.99 to 13.99

On his special day, give Dad the shirts off our racks. Whether he prefers the tailored good looks of our Stafford" button downs or classic patterns. or the satiny sheen of our Satin Touch II," you'll find his favorites. All on sale, and all in easy-care blends of cotton and polyester. Men's sizes 14 %-17 %

		. 11 . 2
A. Stafford** long sleeve		Sale
B. Stafford's short sleeve		
oxford button down	. \$16	11.99
C. Satin Touch II" solid	. \$16	11.99
D. Stafford" classic pattern	. \$16	11.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18th.



E. Orig. \$15. Choose from a handsome assortment of silk ties. Stripes and prints to go with everything in Dad's wardrobe. Ties to suit him for business or just to suit his fancy

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.





3 for 5.49 cs on sale.

A. Reg. 3 for 6.50. Best-dressed Dads begin with our quality, comfortable briefs of Fortrel* polyester and cotton. In white, men's sizes 28-44.

Sale 3 for 6.49 B. Reg. 3 for 7.50. A best seller. Better on sale!

Fortrel® polyester and cotton crew-neck T-shirts. White, men's sizes 34-46.

Sale

C. Reg. \$4. Polyester/cotton briefs in four lashion colors. Men's sizes S.M.L.

Also available, not shown.

Sale 3 for 6.99 Reg. 3 for \$8. Fully absorbent combed cotton briefs. White, men's sizes 28-44

Sale 3 for 7.99 Reg. 3 for \$9. White combed cotton crewneck T-shirt. Sizes 34-46.



20% off

D. Sale 1.39 to 1.59. Reg. 1.75 to \$2 A fine selection of casual and dress socks to carry him through weekday to weekend. In nylon, all cotton and Orlon* acrylic/nylon blends. Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.



USA Olympics" Sale 10.99 and 13.99

Reg. \$14 and \$18. Exclusively oursshoes with the USA Olympic insignia With each pair you buy, J.C. Penney will contribute 50¢ to the U.S. Olympic Committee to train U.S. athletes. Made of sturdy sueded leather with nylon and mesh

A. Men's, boys' jogger ... \$18 13.99 B. Children's jogger \$14 10.99



sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.



30% off_

We're bringing savings to light.

Sale 31.50

D. 14 tall mini lamp

A. Reg. \$45. Country style wooden table lamps take shape in solid pine with rich antique brass finish accents and bases. Featuring pleated tabric over vinyl shades, traditional curves and craftsmanship. This accent style is 23... fall.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18th

Sale 79.99

E. Reg. \$120. It's a lamp, it's a table, it's a magazine rack, all in one. Our finely finish pine lamp has a burlap shade, and 3-way to the block to \$55. tall.

Sale 59.99

F. Reg. S90. Big. beautiful brass-plated tabliamps to brighten Dad's desk or reading c With fabric over vinyl shades, wood-look to

Sale 19.99_ \$20 off cutlery for a gourmet Dad.

\$6 to \$8 off
Clipper ships glassware for a nautical Dad.

Shapes for the thirstlest Dad and his guests. Sturdy glassware etched with clipper ships can fill any drink order generously.

Reg. Sale
D. 12 oz. beverage, set of 4 \$15
E. 15 oz. double old fashloned,
set of 4 \$15
F. 12 oz. wine, set of 4 \$20
G. 20 oz. beer mug, set of 4 \$20
Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.

B

Sale 69.99

carbon steel blades with hand-honed edges. With the

professional strength of full-tang styling and solid brass rivets. An oil-rubbed

oak storage block holds parer, utility, chef's knife and slicer. Give Dad the workst.

B. Reg. 109,99. Mighty Oak" 6 pc. cutlery set by Imperial. With American-made carbon stainless steel blades and natural oak handles. Slant oak block holds parer, utility, knife, roast slicer, French chef's knife and boner.

30% to 50% off.

Saley (1:00)

hoe 148.5 Market 15 cas. Good heavyweight glass resists tipping aboard ship, stays securely in place on shore. By Anchor Hocking to 50% off all Market Execut.



9.99 set of 6
H. Reg. \$14. Reproductions of Colonial tankards hold a thirst-quenching 15 ozs. Good heavyweight glass resists tipping aboard ship, stays securely in place on



8(32)





Take a classic stand at \$10 savings.

Sale 34.99

Reg. \$45. It's back to basics with two styles in soft leather with leather soles. They're durable and comfortable and yours to choose in our best-selling black extend, or our cushiqued brown extend.

tale prices effective through saturday. June 18.

Spalding · adidas ·

\$2 to \$4 off

Dads warm up to In eye-catching color compos and pright solids. And easy-

care 'aprics At savings		
	Reg	Sale
A. Nike" ai sotton		
athletic shirt	18 00	15.0
B. Track & Court" V-neck		
ath et cisnirt	7 99	5.9
C. Track & Court" a		
purpose pant	16 99	13.9
D. Sparding* tennis snirt	16 00	13.0
E. Spaiding* tennis short	16 00	13.0
F. adidas* tennis shirt	24 00	20.0
G. adidas * tennis short	.20 00	17.0
H. acidas all-purpose		
crew neck shirt	14 00	12.0
J. adidas* athletic short	14 00	12.0
K. adidas* solid color		
tennis shirt.	25 00	21.0
L. ad das* pant	.30 00	26.0
Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18th.		



All the best names. All in one place. JCPenney.



Nike Track & Court



Save \$3 to \$5

N. Sale 15.99 Reg. 18.99. Men's Nike® Court Master lo-cut basketball shoe. Canvas upper O. Sale 16.99 Reg. 19.99. Men's Nike® Court Press hi-top basketball shoe. Canvas upper. P. Sale 18.99 Reg. 21.99. Men's adidas® Canvas Court shoe for basketball, tennis. Canvas upper Q. Sale 28.99 Reg. 33.99. Men's Sand Trap® plain toe golf shoes. Vinyl uppers. Brown/tan or white R. Sale 39.99 Reg. 43.99. Men's Etonic Classic golf shoe. Cushioned crepe sole and heel. S. Sale 23.99 Reg. 26.99. Men's Nike® R5000 training shoe. Nylon upper, suede leather trim

JCPenney





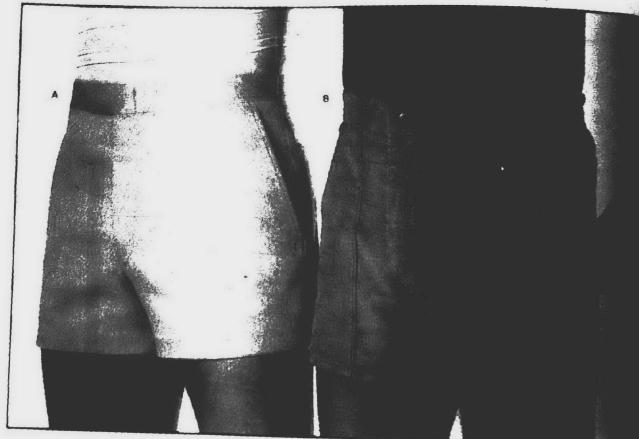


Take the Short out TO SEVIE

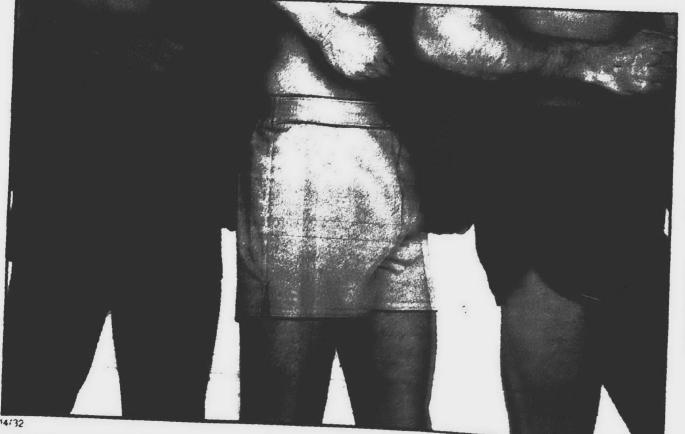
\$2 to \$3 off

On-the-go fashion for the active Dad Moving out with great style and form in a collection of fashion right shorts for sport or spectator In easy-care blends like cotton polyester or polyester/cotton

8 Corduray short \$17 999 No! shown



Short stops. Sale 8.99 to 11.99



Take up the splash this summer.

Sale 11.99

ocean-going favorites in zip-front. polyester/cotton poplin with contrast trim; polyester/cotton/ nylon square-leg trunk with full elastic waist. And the Waves sport boxer in cotton nylon. All with nylon support. Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.



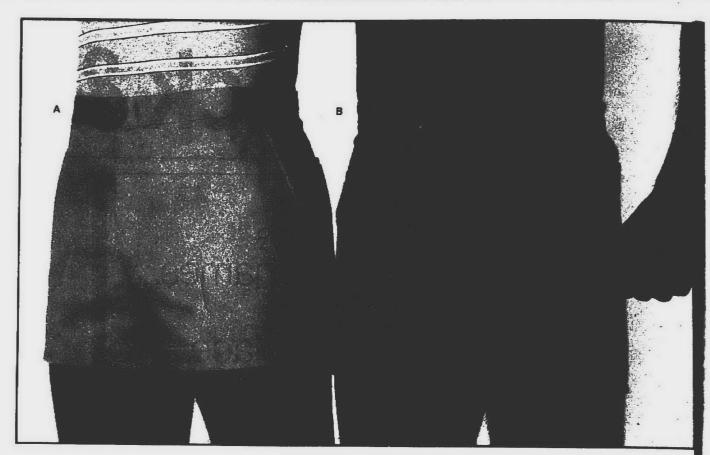
RETAKE OF PRECEDING DOCUMENT

ROLL NO.

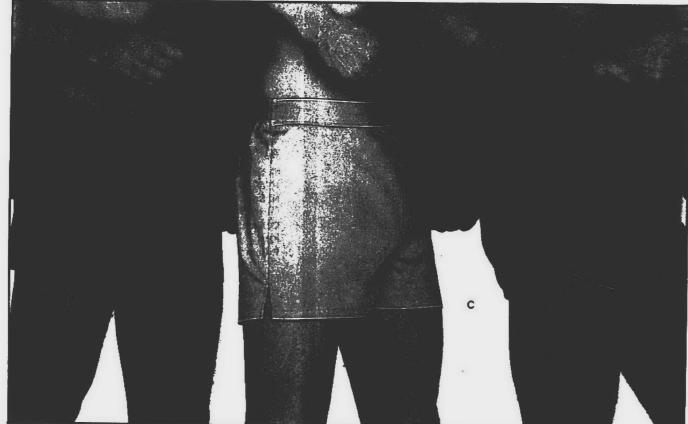
Take the short cut to style.

Dad. Moving out with great style and form in a collection of fashionright shorts for sport or spectator. In easy-care blends like cotton/ polyester or polyester/cotton.

A. Tennis short \$15 11.99 B. Corduroy short . . . \$12 9.99 Not shown: Athletic short \$11 8.99



Short stops. Sale 8.99 to 11.99

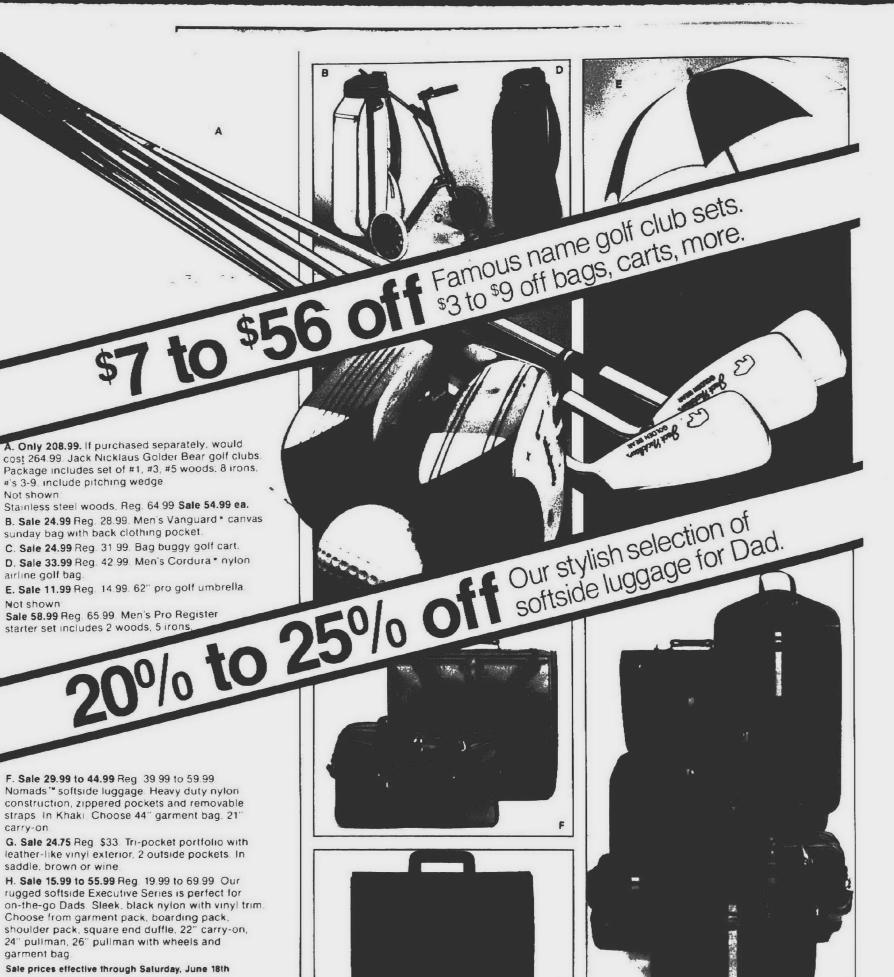


Take up the splash this summer.

Sale 11.99

C. Reg. \$14 to \$16. Poolside and ocean-going favorites in zip-front polyester/cotton poplin with contrast trim; polyester/cotton/ nylon square-leg trunk with full elastic waist. And the Waves* sport boxer in cotton/nylon, All with nylon support. Men's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 18.







ageless beauty and versatility. While our finely crafted chains

work well in groups, each can hold its own alone.

14K gold jewelry enlarged to show details.

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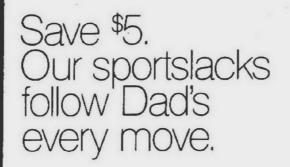
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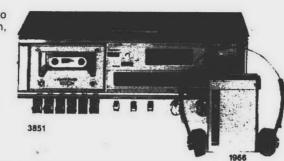
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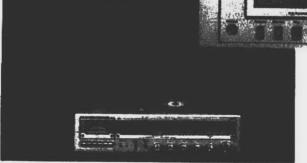
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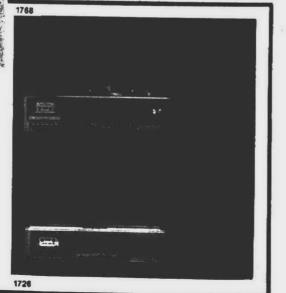
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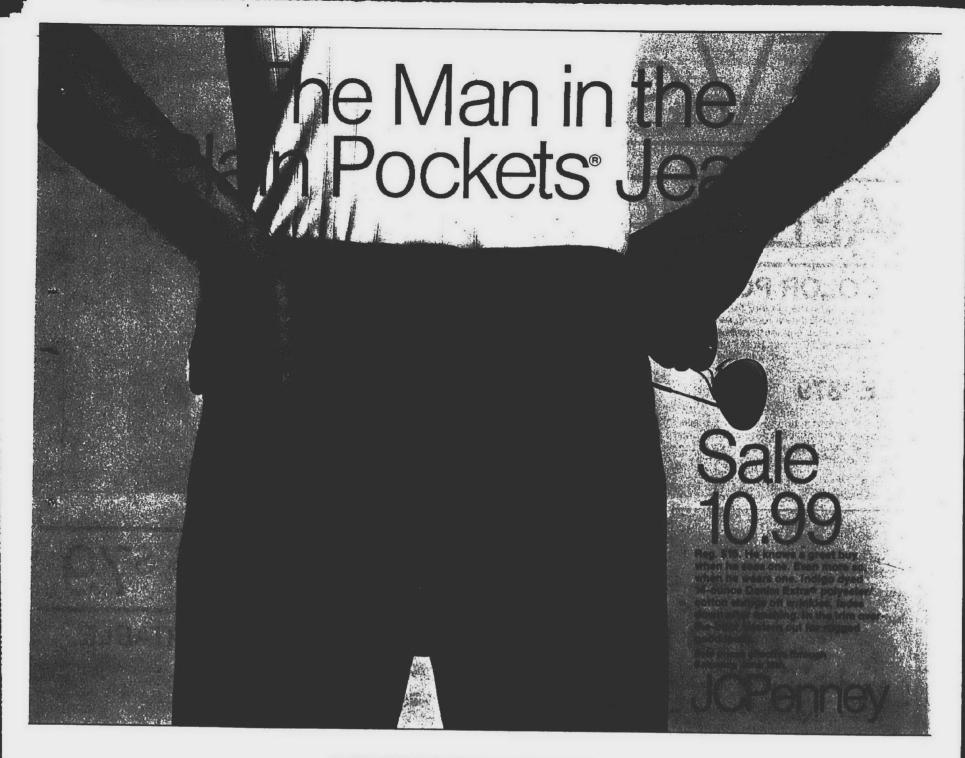
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Advertising Supplement to the DETROIT FREE PRESS and the DETROIT NEWS, Sunday, June 12, the MELLUS NEWSPAPERS, the MACOMB DAILY, the OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, the OAKLAND PRESS and the DAILY TRIBUNE, Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, 1983





BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Salem coach Brian Gilles has turned his team around, putting the Rocks on the verge of a state championship.

Salem stakes claim to title

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Shocking success or anticipated

eventuality? Is this a Cinderella story or the pre-

dictable answer from the figures provided? Are those really the same Plymouth Salem baseball players that started the season, or is coach Brian Gilles tricking us with mirrors?

The answer to all three questions is well, yes and no. For few of even the stoutest Salem baseball backers could have been convinced a month ago that, when the Class A state semifinals rolled around, the Rocks still would be in the thick of it.

Yet here they are, on the threshold of a state championship. Salem battles West Bloomfield (20-4) in one semifinal at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Ypsilanti High School. If the Rocks prevail, they would advance to the finals at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

WHAT HAPPENED in the last month that transformed Salem from also-ran to in-the-running?

"Pitching," is Gilles' answer. "That was the only thing wrong with us before.

Indeed, that was Salem's biggest problem. Of their eight losses, six were by a single run. That has changed, as Rick Berberet (10-3 for the season, 4.75 earned run average) and Barry McNamara (5-3, 2.37 ERA) have solidfied the mound staff. Berberet, a junior right-hander, will start against West Bloomfield.

"He seems to be bearing down on every hitter," Gilles said of Berberet, who suffered through some rough outings early in the season. "Before he was a little lax."

Still, the jelling of the pitching staff

and McNamara pitched well last year in summer leagues. The Salem coach knew the ability was there.

AND HITTING HAS not been a problem for the Rocks all season. A look at the team batting average - a lusty .337 - should convince anyone that this team is highly volatile at the

"If the (opposing pitcher) is hittable, we'll get three or four runs," Gilles said. "As long as our pitchers can keep us close, we got a shot."

Leading the impressive offensive assault is senior catcher Dave Slavin. Gilles' description of the Rock power hitter tells all: "He's hitting enough for two people."

That's more fact than blarney. Slavin is batting .519 and has driven home 45 runs in 26 games. That's more than twice the number of the

next highest Salem run producer.

AND SLAVIN has accomplished all this despite being walked 21 times oftimes intentionally.
Which forces Gilles to some unusu-

al strategy. If leadoff batter Mickey Madsen reaches first, Gilles won't sacrifice him to second. And if second batter Todd Riedel is out, the speedy Madsen probably won't steal.

"I don't run Madsen because they'll walk Slavin," Gilles explained. "I've got to hold back to give Slavin a swing."

Now that's an important bat. But Salem has other weapons. Such as Madsen, who's hitting .423 with eight steals; Todd Riedel, a .386 switchhitter, Mike Cindrich, .358 with 12 steals; and Dan Carlson, .333 with 17

Please turn to Page 2

How about West Bloomfield? Story on 2C

Star-bound

Trio of state champs lead All-Area parade



Kelly Bemiss



Cheri Muneio







Lonnie Washington

By Brad Emons

staff writer

Year honors.

- but it did later."





By C.J. Risak and Brad Emons

Who can forget the monsoon-like spring of 1983? Or how about the frigid days of April and May?

The weather, however, failed to deter some of the top girls' prep track performers. Observerland produced three individual state

champions. Livonia Churchill and Redford Bishop Borgess,

meanwhile, captured league championships. And Redford Union won the Class A regional at Highland Park.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the top individuals by event. Here is the 1983 All-Area Girls' Track Team.

FIELD EVENTS

Cathy McBride, Clarenceville, high jump - The senior ended her career by winning the Class B high jump title at Caro with a leap and area best of 5feet-6-inches - a height she cleared three times during the season.

But last weekend in the Midwest Meet of Champions in Fort Wayne, Ind., McBride cleared 5-8 (a personal best) to finish second. Shelly Jorgenson of New Lexington, Ohio edged McBride for the title on

The Clarenceville standout also performed in the 300 hurdles (49.6 best time) and participated in the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Recently named Miss Michigan Teen USA, Mc-Bride is undecided about her future.

"Michigan State has contacted me, but I have a chance to do some modeling," she said. "I'm not really sure what I want to do. McBride travels Aug. 6 to Lakeland, Fla. for the

Teen USA title. (The event will be shown on WJBK-Channel 2 on Aug. 23).

Kelly Bemiss, Plymouth Salem, long jump - A junior. Bemiss had the area's second best jump (16-614) behind teammate Dawn Johnson (see 200-

She was sixth in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet and fourth in the Class A regional at Brighton.

Bemiss also competed in the 400 and 800 relays along with the open 200.

Chris Vedder, Redford Union, shot put - Called ...

Distance duo share top honor

gan-bound Jennifer Rioux, who had to sit

"It helps to have someone run with you,"

Champagne said, "So now I was running

against myself. My team members pushed

me, but I really didn't train as much this

"My coaches (John Dunn and Sue Hanus)

Champagne will take her running talents

"I met their assistant coach (Nancy Ga-

vor) at an ice cream store last summer here

in Livonia," said Champagne. "I wanted to

go out west so they sent me 'info' all sum-

mer and I went out there for a visit. It's

MOGIELSKI will most likely spend two years at Macomb Community College, a

school which boasts one of the top JC cross

country programs in the country.

this fall to the University of New Mexico on

believed in me the whole time and I didn't

out the season with a knee injury.

season. It was more pace workouts.

feel any pressure."

an athletic scholarship.

beautiful. I really like it."

all-area girls' track Clindy McSurety

an "intense competitor" by her coach Jim Gibbons, Vedder was RU's most valuble performer in field

As a senior, Vedder went undefeated en route to Northwest Suburban League (NSL) meet first-place finishes in the shot put and discus. She was sixth at the Spartan Relays.

"The key to her success was off-season work,"

Cheri Munelo, Plymouth Salem, discus - A consistent thrower all season, Muneio capped her career by placing fifth in Class A with a toss of 110-8 - that coming after a third-place finish in the re-

Her best throw came at Monroe in a dual meet (115-81/2). She tossed the shot 31-9.

Muneio was one reason why Salem swept all discus relay events.

RUNNING EVENTS

Cindy McSurely, Plymouth Salem, 110-meter hurdles - The Salem senior went undefeated in dual meets and placed third in the WLAA meet.

She was fifth in the regional with an area best time of 15.6. She ran that clocking three different

McSurely also excelled in the high jump (5-2) and discus.

"She was outstanding in all the technique events," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

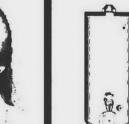
Carol Lindsay, Plymouth Salem, 300 hurdles - A senior, Lindsay came on strong at the end of the season as she broke 50-second mark during the final five meets.

Lindsay took second in the WLAA (48.4) and seventh in the regional (48.3).

The Salem senior showed her versatility by regularly running legs of the 800 and 1,600 relays.

"Her consistency was excellent," said Thomann.

Please turn to Page 3



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She was the team's MVP this season and "Angle is very intense," said RU coach Jim Gibbons. "The key to her doing well is Angie Moglelski her determination. RU "We called our distance runners the 'Ice Women,' and she was the epitome of that. She had the 'Intelligence, Courage and the

"Very few athletes come around where everything clicks. I won't have too many more like her."

desire to Excel.

area tracks. She holds three records at Red-

ford Union's Howard Kraft Field, two at

Livonia Franklin and two at North Farm-

GIBBONS and Mogielski talked about strategy the entire week before the state meet in Jackson.

"The strategy was to win," Moglelski re-calls simply. "I was worried about Kelly Shumate (of Clio) so I wanted to make her run on the outside — in the second lane." Mogielski jumped out in front from the

start and didn't let Shumate by her. "Everything went exactly the way we had talked about," said Gibbons.

Kelly Champagne





Ann Glomski Salem

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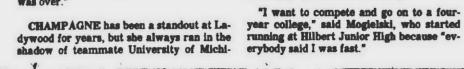


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Cathy McBride

Livonia Ladywood's Kelly Champagne

and Redford Union's Angie Mogielski, run-

ning mates last summer with the Michigan

Track Club, had the same goal in mind for

And those dreams became real two weeks

ago as the two seniors won their respective

state crowns. Area coaches gathered re-

cently and decided that the two should

share Observerland Track Athlete of the

the 3,200 run at the Class B meet in Caro.

She also finished third in the 1,600.

Champagne, a senior, set a state record in

"This was my last year and I had never

won a state title," said Champagne. "I real-

ly wanted it bad.

"At the finish line it really didn't sink in

Champagne took the lead on the final lap,

"Kelly and I are good friends," said

overhauling Dexter's Kelly McKillen, an old

Champagne. "We hugged each other after it

almost a year - a state title.

Lakers climb toward crown

By Marty Budne staff writer

Larry Reichle can be excused for anything he may have done out of the ordinary the past few days.

You see, the baseball team Reichle coaches - West Bloomfield High School - plays Plymouth Salem 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at Ypsilanti High School in the semifinals of the Michigan State High School Athletic Association's annual tournament. That's never happened to a West Bloomfield baseball team before.

In fact, the Lakers have never won district or regional championships. That's why Reichle has been somewhere in the clouds this entire week.

"There are 218 teams in the state that start the tournament and we're in the final four," said Reichle, whose team is proud owner of a 20-4 overall record. "I'm elated . . . I'm just on cloud nine. It's a great feeling."

Salem won its own regional with victories over Ann Arbor Huron (6-2 in the final) and Treaton (16-4). The Rocks, coached by Brian Gilles, compete in the Western Lakes League and compiled a fine 19-8 mark thus far.

THEY'VE GOT good pitching and hitting - they scored 22 runs in the

regional," said Reichle. "We just have to hope we get the same thing (pitching and hitting) against them. They're just as good as we are at this stage of the

"We have to keep our fingers crossed that we get the right breaks," he said. "Salem is a good team with a strong baseball tradition - both them and Canton.'

West Bloomfield has been just at hot as the weather it played last week's regional in. The Lakers, two-time champions of the eight-team Greater Oakland Activities League, have won 14 straight games and 19 of their last 20.

Reichle's team defeated two league champions in the regional. The Lakers stopped Royal Oak Kimball, the state's No. 1-ranked team, 2-1, in the first game and Sterling Heights Henry Ford, 4-0, in the championship game.

The Lakers are rolling now, but that wasn't the way the season began.

West Bloomfield lost three of its first four games. And, even though two of the losses were by one run, that's not the way Reichle hoped to start defending the league title.

'We weren't intentionally bad, but we had some new players," said Reichle. "We just had to jell as a team.

"PLUS, THE kids weren't playing to-

Now and

SAVE!

gether as a team during the first part of the season. We had nine individuals then. We just sat down and talked about what we needed to do. We had good talent, but we thought we could just step on the field and we thought we could

"Lots of times we were waiting until the end of the game to get going, and I was getting migraine headaches," he said. "It was just a mental thing. Their attitudes have changed and we really have some momentum going now."

Jay Bobel, a senior right-handed transfer student from Orchard Lake St. Mary's, will start for the Lakers. He has a 6-2 record, a 3.46 earned-run average and 68 strike outs in 58% inn-

"He's really come on for us," said Reichle. "He dominated the Kimball hitters. He was impressive because he challanged all the hitters."

Todd Krumm is West Bloomfield's second starter (he plays shortstop when not pitching). The junior right hander had a 9-1 record and a 2.12 ERA. He is also West Bloomfield's lead-off hitter with a .650 on-base percentage and a .417 batting average.

SENIOR CATCHER Jeff George has been one of the Lakers' most consistent batters this season, hitting .425 and

leading the team with 28 RBI. He's had 18 RBI in the last nine games batting from the clean-up position.

Senior infielder Rob Patteri (.407), senior left fielder Dave Austin (.389), sophomore second baseman John Kiriako (.413), and junior outfielder Bob Butler (.333) have been West Bloomfield's other key hitters. Kiriako has batted .700 in the last four tournament

Zac Childress (center field) and Bob Fish (third base) are the Lakers' other

"I believed at the beginning of the season we could win our district and the league," said Reichle. "And, I thought there was a chance we could do well at the state tourney.

"Everyone is pulling for each other now - even the bench. It's a total team effort from everyone. It seems like we've had a different person come through for us in every ballgame.

"There was a lot of emotion in that game against Kimball, and I went berserk afterwards," said Reichle. "I love to see these kids do well."

The winner of tomorrow's semifinal game plays in the state championship game Saturday afternoon. There's no telling what Reichle will do if the Lakers win two more ballgames.

Salem molds talent into top contenders

Continued from Page 1

Good defense, too, has been a boon to Salem. The strength of the team is just where baseball coaches like it up the middle, with Slavin behind the plate (three errors), Madsen at short (nine errors), Riedel at second (four errors) and Cindrich in center (one error). The Rocks sport a team fielding average of .933.

SO IF GILLES knew his Rocks had the potential, why were they hovering around the .500 mark just four weeks ago? And why was Gilles lambasting the pitching, base running, defense saying this team was going nowhere?

"Maybe they just thought they could throw their gloves out on the field and win," he said. "In the first month, nobody stepped forward and said, "This is my position."

fied, with Tom Moore taking over at third and contributing a strong bat (.316) and adequate glove, and defensive ace Scott Anderson moving into

SO DO THE ROCKS deserve a Cinderella or dark-horse label? Perhaps, but Salem was much better than its early season showing indicated. Once the pitching came around, and the lineup was set, the team began to perform up to its potential.

Put simply, the Rocks have matured into a team. All they need now, according to Gilles, is "to have some breaks — or good plays. They can take the heart out of the other team, and it's hard for high school teams to come back from those.

Blend all of the above, and the re-That's when the lineup was solidi- sulting recipe could be a state winner.

sport shorts

COUNTRY RUN

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fifth annual Canton Country Festival five-mile run, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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 divisions.

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.

• DRC CUTS RATES

THE INCWAIA Grandstand admission to Detroit Race Course has been cut from \$2.50 to \$1 for the rest of the track's thoroughbred season, which runs through Sunday, July 10.

The \$1 charge is good on every racing day — Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, too.

DRC general manager David Karoub said the change is aimed at increasing fan support.

Clubhouse admission of \$3.50 and \$1 parking will remain unchanged.

• TENNIS TOURNEY

Fish Hatchery Park in Northville will be the site of a men's and women's tennis tournament Friday through Sunday, June 24-26. There will be singles and doubles events for both men and women, with an entry fee of \$10 per event. The entry deadline is Tuesday. For further information, call Kerry Hlady at 332-9221.

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The unique modifications to these True Balance Clubs are to allow the user to 1) add or remove weight as required to match his or her personal characteristics, 2) weight may be removed or added to either the toe or heel of the club to help correct a tendency to open or close the face of the club, 3) the way in which the club is weighted gives the user the advantage of the "dead harmer" effect. This has been known and used in the trades for years. To simplify this, imagine the club as a pendulum swinging by the handle on an axis. Upon impact of the club-face to the ball, there is a continued movement of the multiple internal weights contained in the club head. This reduces the possibility of the "double-kiss" false follow through or in some situations "pushing" the ball. All golf clubs are a tool. The more you use it, the better attuned the user becomes. Many games are won and lost on the greens. "Pin-point accuracy" is required at all times, the True Balance Driver is a metal wood made of Byzanium C-4 alloy with an air-flo deeign. The True Balance Putter is a high quality siuminium mallet style with a brass face inley. Both the putter and driver are of high quality materials and design which all golfers will recognize. NOTE: Upon shipment the weight is equally balanced in both club head cavities.

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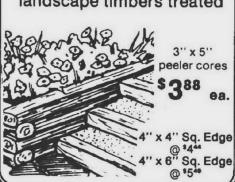
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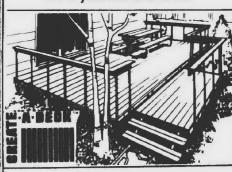
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Andrea Bowman Churchill



Lisa Rice Borgess



Barb Gross Borgess



Leanne McCarthy Churchill

Rocks put 5 on All-Area

Continued from Page 1

Lonnie Washington, Bishop Borgess, 100 dash — Only a sophomore, Washington was one of the area's top sprinters. She competed in the 100 and 200 dashes along with the 400 and 800 relays.

"Lonnie is a real asset to the team — very cheerful and uplifting," said John McGreevy, the Borgess coach.

Washington is also a varsity cheerleader and a member of the marching band.

Dawn Johnson, Plymouth Salem, 200 dash — The junior did it all for the Rocks. She had area bests in the long jump (17-4½) and 200 dash (26.2).

At the regional, Johnson placed second in the 200. At the WLAA meet, she earned third in the 100 and 200 and fifth in the 400.

Johnson led Salem to four long jump relay titles.
"We used her in whatever combination of events that allowed maximum use of her talents," Thomann said.

Mona Clor, Redford St. Agatha, 400 dash — Clor, a 6-1 senior bound for Purdue on a basketball scholarship, capped a 12-letter career by finishing third in the 400 dash at the Class C meet (59.4).

in the 400 dash at the Class C meet (59.4).

Clor holds school records in the long jump, 100, 200 and 400 dashes. Her time of 59.4 broke sister Gwen Clor's 400 mark, set in 1981.

The Agatha standout has placed in four different individual state events during her career — long jump, freshman year; 220-yard dash, sophomore; mile relay, junior, and 440 dash, senior.

Andrea Bowman, Livonia Churchill, 800 run— One of the big reasons why Churchill captured the Western Lakes meet, Bowman captured the 400 and 800 events in school-record clockings of 58.09 and 2:21.4, respectively.

A senior, Bowman also helped Churchill to a first place league finish in the 1,600 relay.

Her clocking of 58.09 in the 400 is an area best.

Angie Mogielski, Redford Union, 1,600 run — The RU senior has a long list of accomplishments for her illustrious career.

Her biggest feat came in the Class A meet at Jackson where she finished first with an area best time of 4:59.5 in the 1,600 run.

She also won regional championships at 1,600and 3,200-meters and set Northwest Suburban marks in the 800 and 1,600. Mogielski was unbeaten in all league dual meets during the past three

Mogielski also captured Spartan and RU relay individual crowns.

Kelly Champagne, Livonia Ladywood, 3,200 run

— Ladywood, nicknamed the Blazers, had one in



Julie Recla Churchill



Chris Galovich Churchill

this senior, who set a state Class B record in the 3,200 run with a time of 10:59.0. She won the state meet with a time of 11:01.1.

She also finished third in the 1,600 run with a clocking of of 4:59.6.

Champagne also captured two regional and two Catholic League titles this season.

RELAY EVENTS

Plymouth Salem, 400 relay — The team of senior Ann Glomski, sophomores Fran Whittaker and Stacy Stojeba, and junior Kelly Bemiss posted an area best clocking of 51.9 — posted in the WLAA meet.

The foursome gained third in the WLAA and sev-

enth in the regional.

"They ran together the last three weeks of the season and this group started coming on," said coach Fred Thomann. "Everytime we ran — it got better. We finally got the people into slots where we needed them."

Bishop Borgess, 800 relay — The team of senior Barb Gross, freshmen Lisa Rice and Nicole Wilson, and sophomore Lonnie Washington won the Catholic League title with a time of 1:48.9.

Gross, who will attend Central Michigan, was the team's most versatile performer. The team co-captain and MVP holds the school record in the 300 low hurdles

Rice, meanwhile, was a state qualifier in the 400 dash and Wilson was a state qualifier in the long jump.

Livonia Churchill, 1,600 relay — The Charger quartet of Chris Galovich, Julie Recla, Leanne McCarthy and Andrea Bowman clinched the Western Lakes title with a victory in the 1,600 relay with a time of 4:06.6.

Curtiss was league champ in both the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. Recla was second in the 1,600 run. Bowman, meanwhile, excelled in both the 400 and 800 runs. And Galovich served as the team's lead-off leg.

DiPonio rallies

If the first game is any indication, Plymouth Salem DiPonio is in for an exciting, heartstopping

DiPonio opened its Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation (15- and 16-year-olds) season at Waterford last Thursday and watched as Waterford built a seemingly safe 9-0 advantage after five inn-

At least it was safe until the sixth. That's when DiPonio erupted for 11 runs and went on to post a 14-11 victory.

Dom DeBello started the rally with a three-run blast over the right-center field fence. Chris Belhart added a triple in the uprising and knocked in five runs in the contest. Jason Scott collected two hits in two trips and scored three runs, while Tim Robinson was three-for-four.

DiPonio rapped 18 hits in the victory. Brian Tiller relieved Doug Nester in the sixth and picked up the victory.

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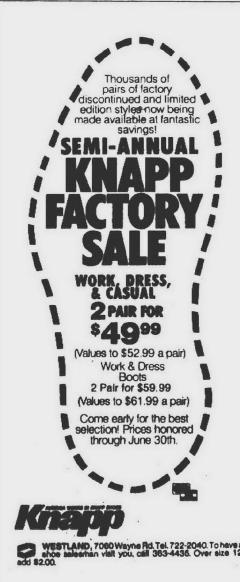
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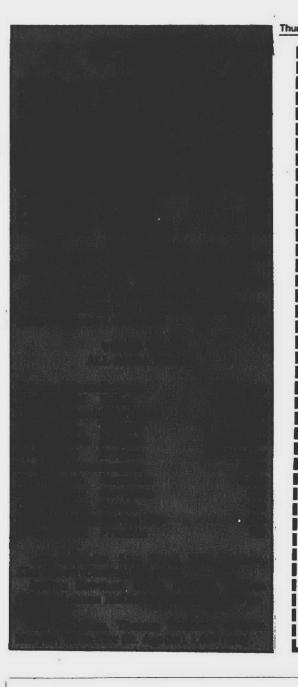
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Observer sports statistics

boys track

AREA'S FINAL BOYS' TRACK TIMES		Marion Montgomery (Borgess)
TRACK TURES	4	Marion Pittman (Borgess)
SHOT PUT		Erol Selamet (Garden City)
fim Luch (Churchill)	. 52-9	Bryan Dye (John Glenn)
im Holdsclaw (Borgess)	48-8	
Dave Mise (Churchill)	48-34	200 DASH
arry Lewis (RU)	47-2	Erik Hansen (Churchill)
Dave Dempsey (Garden City)	46-7	Fred Owens (Borgess). 22.6 Bill Crawford (Churchill) 22.5
fork fundamikis (Churchill)	44.134	Gary Demirijian (Clarenceville)
nton Ivezai (Canton)	45-11	Keith Percin (Bentley)
im MacDonald (Borgess)	45-9	Pat Mulcahy (Garden City) 99
'im Walton (Borgess)	45-4	Jim Holdsclaw (Borgess)
		John Patten (Borgess)
DESCUS		Tom Evanoff (John Glenn)
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	151-1	***************************************
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	142-10	Tom Evanoff : John Clann) 51.1
ryan Dye (John Glenn)	142-8	Tom Evanoff (John Glenn)
eith Urban (Salem)	138-0	Jeff Denhard (CO
on Page (Canton)		Malt Thompson (Borgess)
asho Filipovski (Frankliz)	136-2	Bob Thomas (Churchill)
PRO 10 10 10 10		Pat Mulcahy (Garden City)
HIGH JUMP		Larry Blass (Churchill)
eff Feits (Garden City like Moehan Churchill)	H	Steve Bassett (Borgess)
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ohn Rakoczy (CC)	13	Larry Biass (Thurchall) 1:59.1
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ary Zures. Salemi.		Phi Kamm: (Garden City) 1:59.6
ott Filipiak Thumtim	b:	Milite Burth (CC) 1:59.7 Shork Williams (Cville) 1:59.8
ike Wheter Smittere,	F.	
LONG JUNE		Pani Schwartz (Churchill) .2:01.0 Surve Shaver (CC) .2:01.3
	. **	Sheve Shaver (CC) 2:01.3 Kent Schwanz (RC) 2:01.8
an Linge Saitem	-4	And Caralle Inc.
	4-1-1	1,600 RUN
ike White Shierre 2	**	Paul Buchanan (CC)
uris Clark Borgoon 2	4-4-12	Kez Dubois (Stevenson)
reg Lapstum (Durenil).		Kerth Schwanz (RU)
ff Arouid Statem; ck Pater CU;	24-1	Steve Shaver (CC)
		Paul Schwartz (Churchill)
		Kevin Sari (Bentley)
		Ray Brennan (Borgess)
POTER I ALLE		Don Miller (Churchill)
b Junnsum Rt.1	14-6	Al Clemens (Churchill)
n Lings Swem;	14-0	
in Locs Churchill	13-1	3,200 RUN
		Ken Dubois (Stevenson)
		Paul Buchanan (CC)
	12.7	Marty Hegarty (CC)
		Dave Homann (Garden City) 9:47.0
110-METER HURDLES		Brian Boston (Churchill) 9:47.7
ck Paler (CC)	14.8	Doug Plachta (Churchill) 9:51.4
itt Wilczewski (CC)	14.9	Craig Sickmiller (RU)
enn Medalle (Salem)	15.0	Tom Zakrzewski (CC) 9:55.1
		Frank Brosnan (Salem) 9:55.6
rv Zurek (Salem).		400 RELAY
orinder Cooch (Salem)	15.1]	Bishop Borgess
eg Page (OC)	15.6	Livonia Franklin
eve Munson (Thurston)	15.4	Livonia Bentley
		Catholic Central
300 HURDLES	1	Livonia Churchill 45.1
ui DeFlorio (Churchill)	38.7	Plymouth Canton 45.0
eg Page (CC)	38.8	Garden City
ian Grassel (John Glenn)	.39.6	John Glenn
m Potoniec (Stevenson)	.39.7	Clarenceville
nn Enright (Thurston). arlon Montgomery (Borgess)	40.0	DAN DET AN
		Bishon Possess

40.2 Bishop Borgess

40.3 Livonia Churchill 40.6 Livonia Stevenson

40.6 Livonia Franklin

John Glenn

10.9 Plymouth Salem

Big innings spark Oasis opening win

Oasis Golf Center broke up a score less duel with a seven-run explosion in the fourth inning in rolling to a 12-0 triumph over the Grosse Pointe A's in its Women's Fastpitch Softball season opener last Friday.

Sherry Kiselica, a Garden City East grad, scored the game's first run in the fourth when Kathy Morris reached base on an error. Allison Cole followed with a single to drive in Joanne Pachiva, a Westland native.

Plymouth Salem alumna Jan Boyd walked to load the bases and Linda Jimenez of Westland singled to bring in two more runs. Jody Humphries, a Westland John Glenn grad, then singled and raced all the way home when the ball got past the A's right fielder.

Oasis put the game on ice with four

softball

runs in the fifth. Kiselica homered to deep center to start the uprising. Vickie Forest singled and Cole and Boyd both walked, loading the bases again for Jimenez, who slammed another tworun single. Humphries then singled in

A bases-loaded walk to Julie Stafford accounted for Oasis' final run in the

Shelley Larned limited the A's to just four hits in picking up the win. She struck out three and walked two.

baseball rankings

BASEBALL	OLLEGIATE STANDINGS Monday	
Team	W	
Red-Wald Adray	5	
Liv. Adray	5	
Mich. National	3	
A.A. Wendy's	3	
Walter's Appl.	1	
Garden City	0	
HITTING	10 at-bats)	
Name	AB	
Jim Zentgraf (R-W)	22	1

Pete Rose (LA) John Skinner (R-W) Dean Fracassi (MNB) Randy Baringer (LA) Jim Boucher (MNB) John Judge (LA) Tony DeMare (R-W)

Phil Shailer (R-W) Greg Everson (LA)

Runs batted in — 1. Zentgraf (R-W), 13; 2. Skinner (R-W), 10; 3. (tie), Baringer (LA), Stanisz (R-W) and Vaquera (MNB), 8 each.

Stolen bases — 1. DeMare (R-W), 7; 2. Baringer (LA), 6; 3. Skinner (R-W), 5; 4. (tie) Zentgraf (R-W) and Peterson (MNB), 4 each.

Name		E,RA	IF.	44-1
Tom G	oralski (MNB)	0.00	516	1-
Gary B	eggs (R-W)	0.00	31/2	0-
John R	ecker (LA)	0.54	13	2-
Dave R	todriguez (LA)	0.64	11	1-0
Pat Ma	rtin (MNB)	1.68	814	1-
Larry I	Petrowski (R-W)	1.91	11	1-0
	Johnson (R-W)	2.71	10%	2-(
Ken Ve	rmuelen (R-W)	4.20	11%	2-0

Strikeouts — 1. Petrowski (R-W), 18; 2. Recker (LA), 16; 3. (tie) Vermuelen (R-W) and Johnson (R-W), 11 each.

Wolves bury Bulls

Pete Camilleri and Danny Naurato each scored twice Sunday to lead the Livonia Wolves to a 7-1 Great Lakes Soccer League (GLSL) triupmh over the Budweiser Bulls at Dearborn Edsel Ford High

1:30.2

School. Emilio Troiani, John Bartoletti and Chip Stencil also figured in the scoring for the winners,

Brian Eby was the winning goaltender.

Earlier in the week, the Dearborn Kickers handed the Wolves their only blemish of the season, gaining a 3-3 tie.

The Wolves trailed 3-0 until 20 minutes to go before Walt Kliza, Brian Guerin and Danny Naurato scored.

At 7 p.m. Thursday at Bentley High School, the Detroit Express will take

bition game. Tickets are \$2 for adults, while children 12 and under will be admitted free. A preliminary youth game will be

girls track

All 19 clotor	
PINAL GIRLS' TRACK LISTINGS	Angio Mogielski (RU)
I fellow market area	Mangle Karr (LS)
Long Jump	Son Willey (LL)
D School (DE)	Ruthann Trout (PC)
	Julie Recia (LC)
1	Shelly Simons (PS)
Ann Glomski (PS)	Melly Mogiciski (RU)
I walle Becomer (I.S)	Teress randow (5G)
Santal William (BW)	1,600 run
Cotton Conned (IC)	Angle Moglelski (RU)
Win Bahma (T E)	Kelly Champagne (LL)
Ruth Arney (RT) 18-416	Kathy Curties (LC)
	Julia Recia (LC)
High Jump	Louise Sheheen (BB)
Cathy McBride (C'ville)	See Tatigian (LS)
Cindy McSurely (PS)	Charon Mellas (GC) 5:29.9 Stacy Champagne (LL) 5:22.4
Cambia Chivare (RR)	Erica Bashar (PS). 5:32,4
Firm Plank (GC)	Kris Olenzak (LS)
Funily Emerick (RR)	3,200 rm
Darn Griffin (LS)	Kelly Champagne (LL)
Deborah Unversagt (LS)	Angle Mogleiski (KU)
Jeannie Ginnard (RT) 4-11 Sue Willey (LL)	Kathy Curtiss (LC)
Sue willey (LL)	Louise Shaheen (BB)
Shot Put	Cathy Koski (RU)
Chris Vedder (RU) 38-6	Sue Tatigian (LS)
Chris Nashund (GC)	Kami Laird (RU)
Ann Riscun (RR)	Pam Eddridge (JG)
Diane Cranston (JG) 33-848	Amy Masternak (LC)
Ruth Stoder (BB)	
Charge Franc (I.S)	100 hurdles
Sue Niemiec (LF)	Cindy McSurely (PS)
Cherl Muneio (PS)	Dena Maguran (LF)
Cheryl Fenton (LC) 30-11/2	Lisa Dominato (LF)
	Kallie Roesper (LS)
Discus	Marie O'Connell (RT)
Cheri Muneio (PS)	Beth Mier (LS)
Sue Hollman (LS)	Pat Brennan (PC)
Ann Biscup (BB)	Toni Grzelak (LF).
Sherrie Evans (LS)	Ann English (BB)
Lisa Zaborowski (LC) 100-3	300 hurdles
Ruth Stoder (BB) 99-8	Carol Lindsay (PS)
Fran Whittaker (PS) 98-2	Lisa Dominato (LF)
Julie Marchand (RU) 97-4	Beth Mier (LS)
Diane Cranston (JG) 96-3	Cathy McBride (C'ville)
100-meter dash	Dana Maguran (LF)
Londreanne Washington (BB)	Marie O'Connell (RT)
Dawn Johnson (PS)	Cindy McSurely (PS)
Mary Pollard (LF)	Kathy Newton (LL)
Donna DeMeo (C'ville)	Ingrid Miller (RU)
Sue Johnson (LF)	Michele Adams (PC)
Stacy Stojeba (PS)	400 relay
Kim Bennett (PC)	Plymouth Salem
Debbie Bozeman (JG)	Livonia Franklin
Tammy Ethridge (JG)	Plymouth Canton
Sue Tankersley (GC)	Livonia Ladywood
Charles Str. Car	Bishop Borgess
200 dash	Redford Union
Dawn Johnson (PS)	Livonia Stevenson
Leanne McCarthy (LC)	Livonia Churchill
Sue Tankersley (GC)	Garden City
Angela Dugas (LL)	
Darlene Delonis (LL)	Bishon Research
Mona Clor (SA)	Bishop Borgess
Kim Bennett (PC)	Livonia Churchill 1:49.3
Sue Johnson (LF)	Plymouth Canton
Barb Gross (BB)	Livonia Ladywood
Denise Durrer (RU)	Plymouth Salem 1:50.5
400 run	Garden City 1:52.4
Andrea Bowman (LC)	Livonia Franklin 1:52.8
Mona Clor (SA)	Redford Thurston
Leanne McCarthy (LC) 1:00.7	Ward. John Crem
Lisa Rice (BB)	1,600 relay
Dawn Johnson (PS)	Livonia Churchill
Carolyn Nagy (PC)	Bishop Borgess
Tia Littlejohn (SA)	Redford St. Agatha
Angie Mogielski (RU)	Plymouth Canton
Sue Johnson (LF)	Livonia Ladywood
Michelle Wolfe (LS)	Livonia Stevenson
	Redford Union
800 rus'	Livonia Franklin

Top seed wins

Arvinder Sooch (Salem

Dan Allinger (Salem) . Dave Lee (Garden City)

Erik Hansen (Churchill)

John Patten (Borgess)

Fred Owens (Borgess

Birmingham's Tighe Keating, the No. 1 seed, captured the ninth annual Schoolcraft College men's tennis title Sunday, outlasting a 99-player field.

The ex-Michigan State netter defeated No. 2 seed Jeff Stassen of Dearborn for the championship, 6-7,

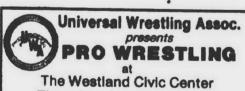
Stassen, Western Michigan University's No. 1 player, reached the final by turning back Bjorn Sal-jemar, Eastern Michigan's No. 1 singles star, 7-5, 6-

Keating, meanwhile, had little trouble with Saline's Mike McClure, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles, Lee and Tighe Keating downed Dave Mossoian of Dearborn and Dave Farmer of Garden City for the title, 6-4, 7-6.

The Keating brothers defeated Jim Kobberstaad of Bedford and Bower Chellette of Northville, 6-1, 1-1

of Redford and Barry Ouellette of Northville, 6-1, 6-2. In the other semifinal, Farmer and Mossoian beat Flyod Dirette and Saljemar, both of Ypsilanti,



Thursday, June 23, 8:30 pm \$500 advance, \$600 at the door, \$400 kids 12 & under

-	1 1000	1 6
MAIN EV Chris Carter Al Costello	Va. Ike Ademe Vs. Dennis Kasprowick	Ric
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P185/75R-14	24.95	29.96	45.90
P195/75R-14	35.95	46.66	46.90
P205/75R-14	37.66	43.90	49.90
P215/75R-14	26.95	44.90	50.90
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O&E Thursday, June 16, 1983

6C *(W,G-8B)

Oil partnership: risky but worthwhile

Both-bil and gas and real estate tax shelters have mushroomed in popularity because of their tax benefits and because many have proven to be excellent investments in their own right. They generally are set up as limited partnerships.

This is because partnerships can pass directly to the individual partners all profit and losses. The general partner manages the business while the limited partners provide most of the capital, which is the extent of their involvement. There is no liability other than the dollars invested.

Oil and gas partnerships allow the deduction of nearly all collars invested, and, if oil or natural gas is found, substantial gains are realized. As the likelihood of finding a productive well is about one in more than a dozen drilling operations, the risk is high.

But as oil and gas prices have skyrocketed, the rewards also have increased. Limited partnerships drill a number of wells, thus seeking to better their chances of being successful.

IF YOUR program is a good one, it is possible to realize a substantial gain either from the income produced by the sale of oil and gas by the partnership, or by selling your interest.

The obvious risk involved in this shelter is that if no oil or gas is found, the money invested is lost. A part of this money would have otherwise been paid in taxes. So part of the money you invested was Uncle Sam's, but the balance was yours.

The higher your tax bracket the fewer of your own dollars you put at risk and the more that would have gone to

BEFORE DECIDING to put your money into an oil and gas partnership program, ask at least the following questions: 1. How much of the investment is

going into the ground and how much into the hands of the promoter?

2. Is the promoter committing himself to any of the costs?

3. What will the limited partner's

finances and you

Sid Mittra

share of the earnings be versus the general partner's if oil and gas are found? 4. What is the experience of the gen-

eral partner? Another good general rule is to diverisfy the amount of oil and gas programs, even if by the same general partner, to give yourself a better chance. The greater the number of wells, the greater the opportunity for

Most public oil and gas investment programs are available in \$5,000 or \$10,000 amounts. So if you have \$20,000 to invest in oil and gas programs, spread it around

EDUCATIONAL 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. Subjects may include: budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial' independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. of Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Ro-

business briefs

• FOOD BUYERS

Food buyers, brokers and distributors will be shopping for Ontario foods in Dearborn during Ontario's largest food trade mission ever through Friday, June 19.

• MINORITY CONTRACTORS

Minority contractors interested in learning more about bidding and estimating should attend a free conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Association of Minority Contractors, 4450 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. For more information, call 933-

• EFFECTIVE POLITICS

"How to Become Active and Effectrive in the Political Party of Your Choice" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Quarterback Series breakfast from 8-9 a.m. Monday, June 20. The continental breakfast will be held at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15401 Farmington Road. Price is \$5 per person. Everyone welcome. For reservations or further information, call 427-2122.

 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.

Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth is the first credit union in the state to offer merchants receipt processing of MasterCard and Visa: This feature is part of the new commercial account, which offers a share draft (checking) program along with the credit cards. The new account also offers night depository, deposit for tax withholding on employee wages and easy access to deposited money.

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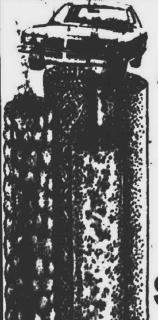
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Observer Lecentric NEWSPAPERS







business people

Donald A. Vincent of Westland has been named executive vice president of the Robot Institute of America. Vincent joined the robot institute last February as assistant to the executive director after nearly 14 years with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He is a certified association executive and a member of the American Society of Association Executives.

John J. Schira of Westland has been named director of engineering for Bendix Roboties Division in Southfield. His responsibilities will include management of Bendix Robotics' advanced development efforts as well as robotics project engineering. Before joining Bendix Robotics division, Schira served in advanced engineering management positions within Bendix, most recently as manager of electronics design for the diesel engine controls division and as project engineer at the Bendix Research Laboratories in Southfield.

Jacqueline A. Primeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Primeau Jr. of Livonia, has joined Arthur Young & Co.'s central management services office in Detroit as a health care consultant. Primeau received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She serves on several committees and on the board of directors of the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Don Trim, president of Wade-Trim Group Inc. of Plymouth, is the new



president of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. Serving with him are president-elect Charles Biegun of Giffels-Webster Engineers; vice president James Page of Ellis/Naeyaert/ Genheimer Associates; treasurer Joseph Lombardo of J.A. Lombardo & Associates; and national director Melvin Orchard of Orchard, Papke, Hiltz & McCliment of Livonia. Other directors are Ralph Steele of Giffels-Hoyem Basso Associates, Charles Carr of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber. Howard Linders of Walker and Vance Kupisch of Gould Engineering Inc.

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.

Nearer a low than high

Stock prices still have room to grow

It is Friday, May 27, and the stock market is very near its all-time high. I have four stocks: Borg-Warner, General Motors, American Family Corp., and R.P. Scherer. General Motors is as high as it has been for years, and the other three are higher than they have ever been. This scares me, and I wonder if I should sell out and put my money in the bank. What would you do in my situa-

First, let's look at the stock market itself, and then let's look at each indi-

vidual company. The stock market is at an all-time high as far as prices are concerned, but by many measures, it is nearer a low than a high. The stock market has not adjusted to the inflation that has taken place in the economy in the last 10

The Dow Jones Industrial Average hit 1,000 back in 1965. Today, it is over 1,200. So in 13 years, the stock market has gone up 20 percent. Yet inflation has gone up much more in the same 13 years. Stock values may reflect some inflation, but not that much.

In relation to earnings and book value of the stocks in the Dow Jones Averages, the market is closer to a low than a high. To me, those gauges suggest that the market could go much higher.

ket to pause for several months or even drop off 10 to 15 percent, but I would not get concerned if that happened. I believe the basics suggest the market over a period of time will move up sub-

Now, let's look at your four stocks. You've made an excellent selection. Borg-Warner has a good rate of growth, has done an excellent job of diversifying its businesses, and the quali-



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

would move up very rapidly. If the company can keep its labor costs from advancing too rapidly, it

show progress well above the average and that its stock price will do much better than the market generally.

In relation to earnings and book value of the stocks in the Dow Jones Averages, the market is closer to a low than a high.

ty of its management shows in its good profit margins. The record of the company in the recent recession shows how well management has reduced its dependence on cyclical manufacturing.

I would expect this company to continue to make good progress. Its price should do a little better than the stock

General Motors has worked very hard to improve efficiency. The recent earnings suggest that if a good sales increase could be achieved, earnings

will gradually improve its world competitiveness. In a good year, I would expect to see GM earn three to four times this year's expected earnings.

American Family Corp. is a unique organization where management has clearly explained to shareholders how it plans to advance the rate of growth. Management has also done a very good job of producing the results it said it was working for.

I have a high degree of confidence that this company will continue to

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Roy-

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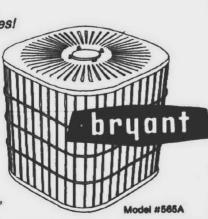
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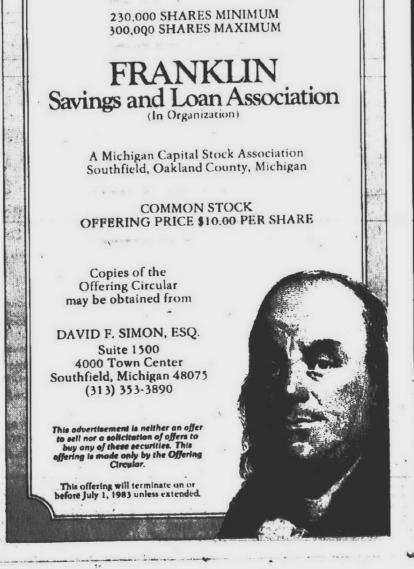
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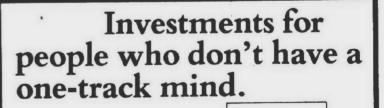
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Brunch features Spinners

Detroit singing group the Spinners will sign autographs and talk about the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program during the annual Father's Day Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Portions of proceeds from the brunch will be donated to Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Detroit. The Spinners appears as national spokesmen for the program, which works to find adult companionship for youngsters in single-parent homes.

upcoming

things to do

MUSICAL REVUE

The Spotlight Players production of "Broadway Musical Revue" will be presented at 8 tonight through Saturday at the John Glenn High School Cafeteria, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road, Wayne. For ticket information, call 595-6117.

CROW'S NEST

John Bruan, singer/guitarist, will perform 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Charles Bowles, jazz pianist, will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in the Mayflower Dining Room. The 21st Century Steel Drum Band will appear 5-8 p.m. Sundays, June 19 and 26, and July 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, across from the Mayflower Hotel. Admission is \$5. Dancing, snacks and a cash bar will be available.

• CENTER STAGE

Hit N Run, with Top 40 dance music, plays at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for men, \$1 for women. Teen Night, with DJ Bobby G. is on Tuesday. Doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 1 a.m. Ages 15-19 only are admitted. Admission is \$2.50.

MINI-CONCERT

The Ron Lumpkin Quartet will perform at 5 tonight on the Promenade Stage of the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit. The concert is the second of a four-part series of jazz miniconcerts sponsored by the Detroit Council of the Arts.

• MR. LAFF'S

"Starfest - 83," a showcase of Detroit-area entertainment, will be presented Monday at Mr. Laff's, a new "video disco," at 30860 Orchard Lake Road, just south of 14 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The show begins at 7 p.m., with general seating starting at 6:15. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information call Mark Ridley or Jon Greene at 549-2323. The event is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

• COZY CRUISE

Dick Purtan and other radio personalities from WCZY will team up with the Michigan Cancer Foundation to do a benefit boat ride aboard the Boblo steamer from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday. The \$15 ticket price includes a box lunch and continuous entertainment. For tickets call the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 833-0710 or AAA branch offices.

CONTEST ENTRANTS

Premium books are available to contestants wishing to enter Community Arts and Fine Arts competition at the Michigan Stage Fair, which runs Aug. 26 to Sept. 5. Deadline for entry is Aug. 1. Request premium books by writing to: Community Arts Section, Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit 45203, or call 368-1000.

• SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Detrpit Repertory Theatre's Silver Anniversary Commemorative Collebration will be field Saturday at the flesher, 1910s Woodrow Wilson, The Invitate program will feature.

tion, hors d'oeuvres and chamber music featuring Harold Smith, followed by Levin's address and a dedication ceremony for the theater's new parking lot, proclamations and awards. Part two will begin at 8 p.m. with a champagne sip and performance by the Detroit Repertory Theatre Com-pany of the comedy "The Man Who Killed the Buddha." For more information, call 868-1347

AT BOB LO

The Joyce Becker "Soap Opera Festival" starring Stephen Jacobi and Ted Martin of "All My Children," will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. in the amusement park's Carrousel Theatre. The two stars will appear in a talk-show setting with columnist and former soap star Joyce Becker serving as moderator. For more information, call 259-8055.

PONTIAC SILVERDOME

Tickets went on sale Monday for a concert by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac Township. The concert is part of the first American tour in 13 years by Simon and Garfunkel. Tickets at \$16 are available at the Silverdome Box Office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets.

DRAMA CLUB

A one-act comedy "Knights of the Square Table" will be presented by the Auburn Hills Campus Drama Club at 8 tonight and Friday in F-Building, Room 119, at Oakland Community College's campus in Auburn Heights. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. For more information, call the office of Student Activities at 853-4241.

B.B. KING

Blues star B.B. King will appear in concert at 7:30 and 10:30 tonight through Saturday at the Premier Center, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. Tickets at \$10.75 are on sale at the Premier Center box office and CTC outlets. The "King of the Blues" is marking his 36th year in show busi-

• AT COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse VIII will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bull Pen of the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. An open mike, open stage and open exhibit space will be provided for musicians, poets, actors, mimes, dancers, photographers, painters, sculptors and art lovers. An Open Jazz Jam begins at 10:30 p.m.

OPERA POTPOURRI

A "Potpourri of Opera" featuring selections from "Don Giovanni" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Will-O-Way Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township. Admission is \$3.50. For reservations call

• AT KEYBOARDS

Dick Haynes is at the keyboards Wednesdays-Saturdays in the lounge at Win Schuler's of West Bloomfield, 6066 W. Maple.

YOUTH THEATER

The Mystery of Crubapple Cover it be presented by the PCAA Youth the County of Crubapple Cover it be presented by the PCAA Youth the Crubapple Cover it because you will be compared to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Crubapple Cover it because you will be considered to the Cover it because you will be

Polka bands wanted for festival contest

Polka bands are being invited to compete this year at the Polish Festival Aug. 12-14 at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit.

Polka bands from across the state of Michigan are being encouraged to participate all three days before an audience of thousands. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three best bands.

Any established polka band interested in participating should send a brief resume of its group and musical in-volvement to Polka Band Competition, 1626 Huntington Blvd., Grosse Pointe 48236. Deadline is Saturday, June 18. A phone number should be included.

Among bands planning to participate

are Crystal Blue; Chris, Jack and Music; and New Fonics.

THIS YEAR a fifth stage will be added to provide continuous live entertainment for the more than 700,000 people expected to attend.

Other events will be the return ap-

pearance of Las Vegas Polish singer Krzysztof Krawczyk; the Miss Polish Festival pageant Friday evening, Aug. 12; and daily Masses with a special tribute to St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, Aug. 14. A Sunday evening concert will feature the Polonaise Chorale, the Redford Symphony, along with a pianist and a ballet troupe.

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entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300

Take kids out to eat without the hassle

ecial writer

hursday, June 16, 1983 O&E

O YOU ENJOY eating out? Would you like to be able to take your kids out to eat with you more often? Are you raid of approaching most restaurants th a 10-foot pole, let alone with your

Don't be. Most restaurants today are d-proof, especially those proclaiming amily dining." These places usually e equipped to handle anyone — even

In recent years we have been dining t regularly (usually once a week) th our three kids, ages 12, 5 and 3. e have found that a little precaution s a long way in creating a comfortle dining-out experience for all. You ight find some of our tested tips helpwith your own family.

1. Take kids to the bathroom at me, just before leaving for the resurant. For babies and toddlers, carry extra diaper or pair of pants in the - just in case.

2. Bring the kids hungry. No snacking home before coming. Crackers are ays available at the restaurant if kids really can't wait until their

3. Fill your purse or diaper bag with necessities: small package of crayons, small note pad, pre-moistened towelettes, bibs (if needed). Many restaurants now provide crayons and menus to color, but if you don't know, it's better to come prepared.

4. Pay close attention to seating arrangements in the restaurant. You'd probably prefer sitting next to your spouse, but adult-child-adult-child might be a safer way to sit.

5. If you don't all drink water, ask the waitress to remove unnecessary glasses from the table.

6. Push all condiments and seasonings to the far end of the table or away from small hands.

7. Order "clean" food for the kids. Don't even tell them spagnetti may be ordered from their menu.

8. Order a drink with an extra glass, so half can be poured out at a time (for very small children).

9. Consider splitting orders between kids. Just ask for an extra plate. Much food is wasted by little people who order with their eyes rather than their stomachs.

10. Ask the waitress about the possibility of getting a side order rather than a full portion on some meals. (Even though it wasn't on the menu, we

found that macaroni and cheese on a Friday special was available in a sideorder portion.) These dishes are smaller and cheaper than full-size portions, ideal for kid-sized appetites.

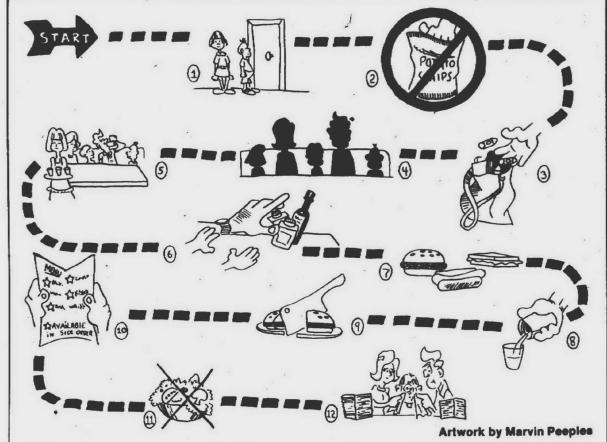
11. Avoid unnecessary hassles. Eliminate vegetables or salads that you know your kids will object to. (Save this for at-home training.)

12. Always ask the waitress for extra napkins. Place one on each child and keep others readily available.

These guidelines have worked for us. They've become practically second-nature by now, as our kids line up at the bathroom door whenever we prepare to leave home.

I've even become accustomed to carrying around a purse packed with more kids' supplies than my own. The little aggravation is really worth the peace it brings, when we can sit down and enjoy a cup of coffee served in a restaurant while our kids busily color or create masterpieces on menus.

In our travels we've come across many restaurants that cater to kids by providing little extras for their and your enjoyment. The following restaurants, found around the suburban area, are by no means a complete listing. but these we have tried many times and



Follow this route to a successful dining experience with your children. See story at left for steps.

have learned to feel comfortable in. This list does not include kiddie spe-

pizza parlors. Many of these restaucialty places with a gimmick just for rants are also available throughout the

them, nor does it include fast food and United States, so you might enjoy similar services while traveling out-of-

These restaurants help kids have fun at the table

BIG BOY - provides plastic bibs, ddie menus with puzzles to solve, and ayons. Comic books are available on way out. Children may register for Boy Gift Club which assures them orize when their filled-in punch card mailed in.

BILL KNAPP'S - provides comic persons at birthday time.) books at entry for children's use, offers animal-type menu which includes dessert with each selection and carries plastic bibs. (Children may register in advance for birthday club, which includes cake and ice cream for up to 10

BOB EVANS' - gives each child a packet containing a menu to color and assemble, a four-pack of crayons, graham crackers, bib and towelette. An inflated balloon-on-a-stick is handed to each child on the way out.

GROUND ROUND - usually has ongoing large-screen movies or cartoons, places bowl of popcorn or peanuts on each table and gives each child free token for prize machine after meal. Plas-

tic bibs and video games also are offered. Bingo the Clown makes regular appearances on weekends. Child-oriented Frisbee and baseball cap meals are available. (Children may register in advance for birthday parties with free

RED LOBSTER - offers bibs and colorful booklet-type menu of games and puzzles to solve.

SILVERMAN'S - provides kids with a puzzle-type menu and crayons. Ice cream is offered to those who finish off

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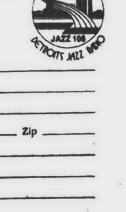


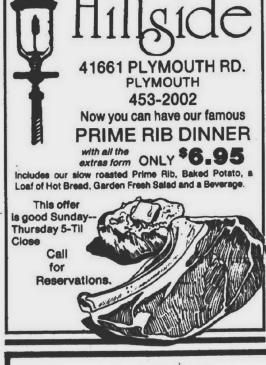


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Thirteen Russell





Nancy Gurwin of Southfield is Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse, in "South Pacific," presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions.

Theatre Under Stars does 'South Pacific'

Nancy Gurwin of Southfield will star in the musical "South Pacific" opening at 8:30 p.m. Thurday, June 16, at Theatre Under the Stars on the Garden Terrace at the Botsford Inn in

Farmington Hills. Gurwin is owner-producer of Nancy Gurwin Productions, which is presenting the Rodgers and Hammerstein, Joshua Logan Pulitzer-Prizewinning musical.

Performances will run Thursday and Sunday evenings throughout the summer. For tickets at \$10 per person, call 474-4800. A cash bar will be available prior to performances.

Gurwin has starred in many local productions of Broadway musical hits offered by her Southfield-based company. Thse include "I Do! I Do!" "Funny Girl," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Guys and Dolls."

IN "SOUTH PACIFIC." Gurwin will play Nellie Forbush, a Navy

Blues festival

nurse. Lou Emmert of Farmington Hills will play Emile de Becque, a French plantation owner.

They will be supported by a cast including Judie Cochill of Bloomfield Hills as Bloody Mary, Gary Jones of Detroit as Lt. Joseph Cable, Edgar A. Guest III as Luther Billis, Joe Lannen of Farmington Hills as Commander Harbison, Louise Rizzi of Milford as Liet, Danny Gurwin of Southfield as Jerome and Heidi Dillon of Farmington Hills as Ngana.

Singers and dancers will include Deborah Sekerek of Milford, Don Schore of Troy, Michelle Levine of Southfield, Tani Mough of Pontiac and Jean Garringer, Gary Clason, Andy Sullivan and Kevin Edwards of Rochester.

Besides playing the role of Luther Billis, Ed Guest will direct the production. Musical director is Barbara Gowans, assisted by David Wilson. Deborah DeCeco Sekerek is choreog-

Dorsey band to play aboard ethnic cruise

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be featured on the International Moonlight Cruise aboard the Bob Lo Luxury Liner 8:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, June 24.

The cruise is the kick-off event of the Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival.

Commodore Robert Marquart of Birmingham and co-commodores Mrs. Thomas Angott of Orchard Lake and David Hwang of Livonia will greet guests as they board the ship, while the Sons of Ukraine plays international music on the dock at 7:30 p.m.

"This cruise and this week's festival symbolizes our freedom to practice different cultures and helps support International Institute programs that aid the foreign born," said Mary Ball, executive director at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

The cruise is sponsored by the Inter-

national Institute and radio station KJY-FM.

THE ETHNIC cruise includes performances by the Rhodains Greek band and the Grupo Gaucho Argentino dancers. Food will be available for purchase and a cash bar will be open.

Tickets at \$14.75 are available at CTC ticket outlets and J.L. Hudson stores and also at the International Institute during business hours at 111 E. Kirby at John R street in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Or, a check or money order made payable to the International Institute, may be sent to: International Moonlight Cruise, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202. Deadline for mail orders is Monday, June 20. Mail orders should include a self-addressed stamped enve-

Tickets at \$15.75 will be available at the dock June 24, while they last.

Free workshop offered by Livonia-Redford guild

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will sponsor a free workshop for newcomers to get them involved in the-

Dave Tucker, producer of the workshop, said sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 or 10 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 28-29, at the air-conditioned theater, 15138 Beech Daly at Five Mile in Redford.

The first night's seminar will be an introduction to the theater. The second night will feature readings for two oneact plays to be performed by workshop participants on Aug. 5-6.

No advance registration is required to attend the workshops.

workshop sessions held last year, said, "Because of the workshop we gained several new people that have come into the theater group." Tucker directed one of last year's one-acts.

Directors for the upcoming workshop will be Judy Pierson, the theater guild's executive director, and Tom Hinks, vice president whose term ends this month.

"We had a lot of women last year and we need more men," Tucker said. Both men and women, from young to middle-age, are needed for the workshop,

County festival offers variety

A County Music Festival on Saturday-Sunday, June 25-26, will benefit the Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties Special Olympics programs.

The festival will run 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. at the Antique Village on Joslyn Road, three miles east of I-75 (six miles north of Pontiac Exit 83), in Orion Township. The festival will include Grand Ole Opry stars Connie Smith and Jack Greene. Also featured witll be Detroitarea country and bluegrass bands, flea market, clowns, magic shows, Moonwalk and auctions. Food and drinks will be available.

Tickets are available at all CTC outlets and Antique Village.



'It's Raining'

The drama "It's Raining" by Yves Navarre will be presented by performers of Le Theatre de la Poire Enchantee of Paris, France, during the International Theatre Olympiad "83, Friday, June 24 to Monday, July 4, in the Windsor/Metro Detroit area. Lycee International Theatre Guild in Southfield will host the French group Tuesday, June 28. Olympiad '83 is part of the Interntional Freedom





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Fashion Show Tuesday 12-1

runs on weekend The seventh annual Detroit Blues Festival will make its premiere performance at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Show time is noon to 9 p.m. each day. Tickets are \$5 in advance for one day, \$10 in advance for two days, or \$7 per day at the gate. Tickets are on sale at Hudson's and all CTC outlets.

Blues greats John Lee Hooker, Sippie Wallace, Willie Dixon and John Hammond will perform, along with 30 local blues artists.

This year, the Detroit Blues Festival is dedicating the shows to the late Muddy Waters, famed blues composer and performer. His last rendition of "The Last Waltz" will be a prized collectors' item.

HOOKER BRINGS to his audience the richness of the cotton delta country of Mississippi, where he was born, and his guitar playing and vocals, which are plaintive and indicative of the happenings of today's world.

Hooker is just completing a tour in which he has traveled to major cities across the United States. He has made more than 100 LPs on various record labels. Hooker was the only authentic blues artist to perform in "The Blues Brothers" movie in 1980.

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INVESTIGATION STATION)



Rich Wilson of Mt. Clemens and Sheri Akey of Livonia are partners who will compete, as Michigan finalists, on the "Dance Fever" TV show.

Pair gets chance on 'Dance Fever'

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Sheri Akey, 21, of Livonia and Rick Vilson, 23, of Mt. Clemens auditioned st year for "Dance Fever" and lidn't make it, but this year the coue emerged as Michigan finalists.

They will be one of the four couples sen from Michigan who will fly to follywood this summer to tape apearances on the nationally broadcast V show. The segments will be shown n dates in the fall, with contestants from other states and even other

The dance routine that took Akey and Wilson to the finals is done to the song "Dancing" from the movie "Xanadu." "It starts out with jazz from the 1940s, then goes to rock 'n' roll — kind of sleazy and dirty — and then back to 1940s cutesy. We're doing different attitudes," Akey said.

The couple wears 1940s outfits for the number. She describes the routine as "more cutesy, not sophisticated."

been singing, she said. She took up cheerleading, for four years, at Frost Junior High School and Bentley High School in Livonia.

Then it was back to singing and dancing and Wayne State University, where she also added acting. She will graduate in December from Wayne with a bachelor of fine arts in theater.

She has done a lot of theater there and recently appeared as Josephine in "H.M.S. Pinafore." She also did "Steps in Time," with the Movin' Theatre dance group at Wayne.

Rick Wilson just graduated from Wayne State with a bachelor of science in business administration as a marketing-advertising major.

"I worked my way through school teaching music privately — piano and organ, and also teaching performing arts at Clintondale High School," he

WILSON USED to be a competitive roller skater and has won state and national championships during his

high school years. AKEY HAS been singing and dancing since she was a small child. She started taking a lot of dancing," he



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"Tall Story" (1960), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 91 minutes. Three Hollywood starlets make their film debuts this week, starting with 22-year-old Jane Fonda in "Tail Story." Jane plays a husband-hunting coed who snares a basketball-playing husband (Anthony Perkins) in this dated and silly Joshua Logan comedy. Logan, who is better known for bringing Broadway musicals to the big screen ("South Pacific," "Camelot" and "Paint Your Wagon" among them), does little to keen the lid on this dinny film. Bay keep the lid on this dippy film. Ray Walston, Murray Hamilton and Anne Jackson co-star. Rating: \$2.40.

Stagecraft class

slated on campus

A new class in Theater Stagecraft will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the new Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in

The class is part of the K-12 Enrichment Short Course Series. Students, ages 11-15, will have an

opportunity to learn about scenery design, construction, painting and stage lighting. Jamie Ma-

son, who recently joined the OCC staff, will teach

"In the new Performing Arts Theatre, students will get a chance to work with the latest equipment, including a Micro-Q computerized lighting board,"

Mason said. "No theater experience is necessary,

just a desire to learn what goes into the backstage

Oregon where he was owner and managing director

of a dinner theater. He has previously taught at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and River-

Mason, who has been associated with the theater

since 1965, received his B.A. and master's degrees

from the University of California where he also

spent two years working as designer and director of

the Riverside Children's Theatre Association. For more information about the course call 471-

Mason comes to the Detroit area from Central

aspects of putting a show together."

side City College in Riverside, Calif.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Good \$3

"Goodbye, Columbus" (1969), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes.

Ali MacGraw actually debuted in a 1968 film called "A Lovely Way to Die," but "Goodbye, Columbus" is her first starring role. Audiences once

marveled at MacGraw's performance as a preppy, thin-skinned, spoiled, rich girl (a.k.a. Jewish American Princess) until she repeated that performance in "Love Story," "Getaway," "Players" and everything else she's done, includ-ing the recent TV-movie "The Winds of War." Incredibly, MacGraw has even continued to play characters in their 20s all this time, even though she was 30 years old in 1969. "Goodbye, Columbus," adapted from Philip Roth's novel is a very good film, however. Richard Benjamin, in his film debut, and Jack Klugman co-star, and Jaclyn Smith has a minor role. Rating: \$3.10.

"Bill of Divorcement" (1932), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 69 minutes.

Whatever happened to Katherine

five Academy Awards. She's also one of the few actresses to survive the transi-tion from youth to middle age, to old age in the movies. John Barrymore and Billie Burke co-star in "Divorcement," a sappy film about insanity directed by George Cukor. Rating: \$2.30.

"The Alamo" (1960), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 190 minutes.

John Wayne has only himself to blame for two of his worst films, "The Alamo" and "The Green Berets," both of which he directed. Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone, Pat Wayne and, believe it or not, Frankie Avalon co-star.

Rating: 20 cents.







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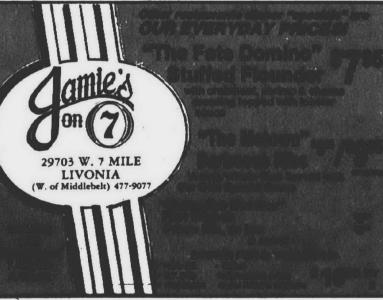
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Live entertainment at Anthony's Lounge

wn seats get bigger discount

Meadow Brook Music Festival's summer entertainment coupon book has a larger discount for lawn seating this year. Patrons who purchase the new 30 percent discount coupon books pay \$35 for \$50 of full-price lawn admission.

Coupon books may be purchased at the festival box offfice (377-2010) or at any AAA auto club location

Discount coupons are redeemed for full-price lawn-seating admissions at the box office. Beginning Thursday, June 16, patrons may begin exchanging 30-percent savings coupons for any Meadow Brook concert of their choice on the 1983 music festival, except for concerts July 11-2, Aug. 9, 16 and 29.

Tickets for individual concerts go on sale June 16 at the box office, Hudson's, all CTC locations and any Auto ard Hayman's "Vive la France." Club location.

CONCERTS AT Meadow Brook start at 8 p.m. in the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion on the OU campus near Rochester. Meadow Brook concerts begin June 23. The music festival continues through Sept. 4. Many different styles of musical entertainment are featured, including jazz/big band, contemporary, classical, country and easy listening.

Stars such as Johnny Mathis, Tony Bennett, Harry Belafonte and Andy Williams will appear at Meadow Brook. Also in concert will be the Lettermen and Four Freshmen, Frankie Laine and Teresa Brewer, Fred Waring, Mitch Miller's sing-along and Rich-

Headliners of country music include Roy Clark, Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette and B.J. Thomas. Jazz stylists include Chuck Mangione, Al Hirt and the Dukes of Dixieland, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Cleo Laine with the Detroit Symphony Pops.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's eight-week season of classical concerts will feature solo violinists, cellists and pianists. CConductors leading the symphony represent such ethnic backgrounds as Swedish, Russian, Koean, Japanese, Italian, English, Czech and

THE 11-WEEK music festival at Meadow Brook is rounded out with the

contemporary sounds and comedy of stars like Kris Kristofferson, the (Irish) Rovers and Tom Paxton, Bill Cosby, Lou Rawls, Sammy Davis Jr., Victor Borge, "Hooked on Swing" with Larry Elgart's Orchestra, Meadow Brook Estate, Detroit Concert Band and Metropolitan Concert Band.

Festival entrances to lighted parking are off University Drive and off Adams Road. The pavilion, with its contoured lawn, seats more than 7,000 persons.

The grounds open two hours before concert time for picnics on the grounds and for waitered and cafeteria-style dining on Trumbull Terrace.

Meadow Brook Music Festival is a nonprofit cultural program of Oakland

Key Exchange'

Dennis E. North (left), Katle Sikorski and Marc Clokajio are young Manhattan singles who bicycle on weekend excursions in Kevin Wade's Off-Broadway comedy "Key Exchange." The production will open the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival's Studio repertory Wednesday, July 6, rotating with Milan Stitt's courtroom drama "The Runner Stumbles." For ticket information, contact the Wayne State University ticket office at 577-2972.

Registration open for summer

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township is holding registration for summer term

classes which begin the week of July 10. Children, teens and adults are being invited to attend one of four open houses planned 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 25-26, and Saturday-Sunday, July 9-10, at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road.

For class schedule, more information or registration call 644-4418.

New for summer term is an intensified dance program headed by staff instructor Michelle Levine, an expert in modern dance as well as body conditioning. She has enlisted the help of guest teachers in the field of dance. Luba Kystata will lead the ballet instruction; Chris Scott, Flamenco



dance, and Maureen Hurwitz, jazz.

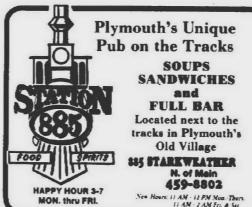
OTHER CLASSES will include Television Techniques for the Actor, Theatre Games, Ensemble Singing, Stage Diction and Dialects, Playreading at Sight, Interpretive Reading, Contemporary Scene Study, Classic Scene Study, Psychology of Performing, Puppetry/Construction and Mime.

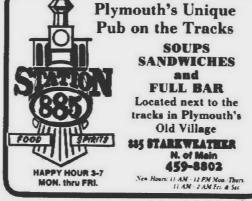
Classes will be held four days a week for a fiveweek period. Students can select up to five hours of different classes. Most children will attend during

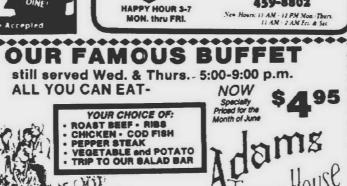


the day while sessions in late afternoons and evenings are planned for adults.

To introduce newcomers to the school's program, classes will be open for visitation July 10-12 with time left after this period to still register for sum-

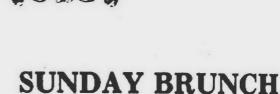






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11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Includes a scrumptious selection of appetizers, Merrick's famous New England Clam Chowder, Seafood Crepes, Sauteed Chicken Livers, Carved Roast Beef or Ham, Eclairs, Cream Puffs, Tarts...and much, much more

*7º Adults

444 Children under 12

Ample Parking At:

AMERICAN CENTER SOUTHFIELD 353-8144



Entertainment Tues.-Sat. "VIRTUE" Sandy & Randy HAPPY HOUR 3-6 Mon.-Fri. \$1.00 Drinks - Tues., Men's Night & Wed., Women's Night



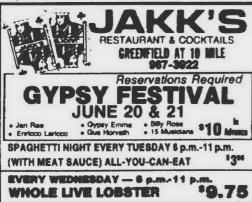
ANNUAL **SMELT FRY**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY JUNE 23, 24 & 25 11:30 am to 11:00 pm

CAN EAT

ALL YOU

6356 Greenfield (Between Ford & Warren) Dearborn, 581-2344



HAPPY HOUR Reduced Prices

DANCING THES.-SAT. BILLY ROSE QUARTET

Family Restaurant-GOOD FOOD

OUR SPECIALITY IS HOME STYLE COOKING HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS ACTUDES SOUP SEISE OF COME SEN SEES BUSINESSMEN SEUNCHEONS Specializing in American, Italian

& Greek Food Complete Carryout and Catering Service Available 10% OFF Senior Citizens

30471 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA - 525-2820



24 hours on Friday & Saturday lverman's LIVONIA

Phymouth Rd. at Lever n.-Thurs. 6 em-11 pm

SOUTHFIELD Tower 14 Building

ENTRY FEE: TO SERVE YOU 34410 Ford Rd. (Acres for Colleum Recouldon-Thurs 7 am-11 pm Sun 7 am-8 pm Open 24 hours Fri & Bet 728 728-1303 NOVI



421-5060

WORLD'S LONGEST CHORUS LINE

PROCEEDS GO TO THE BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN

WHERE:

PONTIAC SILVERDOME, OPDYKE AND FEATHERSTONE ROADS.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MICHIGAN PANTHERS FOOTBALL GAME ON SUNDAY, JULY 3. REGISTRATION 9:00 A.M.

\$10 FOR 24 HOURS OF FUN.

1ST 1270 REGISTERED PLUS ALTERNATES WILL DANCE, PARTICIPANTS MUST BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. (BE ABLE TO RUN IN PLACE FOR 5 MINUTES).

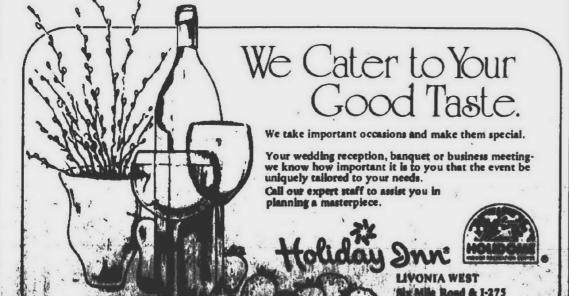
PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE:

- TICKET TO MICHIGAN PANTHERS GAME JULY 3
- AFTER THE KICK PARTY AT THE TROY HILTON
- ADMISSION TO PANTHER PEP RALLY
- JULY 2 T-SHIRT
- CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION
- DISCOUNTED ROOMS AT THE TROY HILTON
- SPECIAL GROUP RATES FOR YOUR **FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO PARTICIPATE







REGISTRATI	ON FORM	
	PHONE	

NAME **ADDRESS** CITY AGE ☐ MALE ☐ FEMALE

T-SHIRT SIZE ADULTS: SMALL MEDIUM LARGE X-LARGE

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE "KICK FOR KIDS," I, FOR MYSELF, MY EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS AND ASSIGNEES, DO HEREBY RELEASE AND DISCHARGE WXYZ NEWSTALK RADIO, THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, MICHIGAN PANTHERS FOOTBALL GLUB, BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MICHIGAN. PONTIAC SILVERDOME AND ANY AND ALL SPONSORS JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY, AND HOLD AND SAVE THEM HARMLESS FROM AND AGAINST ANY INJURIES OR DAMAGES INCURRED BY ME FOR THE AFORESAID EVENT. I ATTEST AND VERIFY THAT I HAVE FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THE RISKS INVOLVED IN THIS EVENT AND I AM PHYSICALLY FIT TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS EVENT, AND AM 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

SIGNATURE

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: 16G BROTHER / NG SETEN MAL 10 "RICH FOR KIDS." RD. 1804-1876; DETRICH LM