A picnic to celebrate the Fourth of July, 5B



Athlete of Year, 1C

'Big bird' roosts at Willow Run, 3A

Phymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 84

Monday, July 7, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

plymouth

FREEDOM BOOSTER:

The Boardwalk RE/MAX office in Plymouth helped raise money last week for the International Freedom Foundation which sponsors the shared festival activities year-round between Detroit and Windsor. The office had its RE/MAX hot air balloon at Hart Plaza Wednesday through Sunday offering tethered rides at \$3 each during the Freedom Festival. All proceeds went to the foundation. This is the second year in a row the balloon made its appearance at the festival in a fund-raising effort. The balloon and crew also will be in town for this weekend's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival

GOING UNMARKED: In an effort to control loitering and noise problems along Main

Street, Plymouth police now are using both marked and unmarked vehicles for enforcement. The latest computer printouts

on the enforcement program show that of those receiving warnings, 69 percent were from Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township. City residents made up 11 percent of the total warnings issued. Farmer Jack's and 7-Eleven each had 26 percent of the violators caught in their

AN ASSOCIATE: Dr. Thomas C. Zelnik recently joined

Psychiatric Associates of Plymouth-Canton as a specialist in the treatment of depression and anxiety disorders. He joins doctors Steven Landau and Jean-Paul Pegeron in Suite 106 at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

AN ALL-STAR: Earl

Hanson, commander of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 8695 in Plymouth, has received the coveted All-State Commander's white hat for his leadership in 1985-86. The state award is for categories of leadership such as membership, community activities, the National Home, youth activities, health and safety, VA hospital programs and Voice of Democracy. The post itself won a state award for its youth activities, including the Junior Pool League, Girl Scouts, Lite-a-Bike and Bike Rodeo, and Voice of Democracy.

Business climate draws praise

By Doug Funke staff writer

Executives of manufacturing companies in the township and city of Plymouth have expressed a high level of satisfaction about doing business in the community.

And that's good news for persons who live here

'If business stays and expands, it obviously expands the economy and benefits all," said Victor Wilkinson, general manager of the Howmet Corp. and coordinator of a survey of area manufacturers.

Michigan Bell sponsored the

Business pays bills," Wilkinson said. "If business isn't here, who

Residential property owners,

Lin Anderson, executive director involvement in local activities and of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, echoes those sen-

"If we didn't have manufacturing and industrial business to keep that taxbase, to keep the ability to continue services, we wouldn't have a healthy downtown and quality school district. It would affect everything."

INDUSTRIAL property accounts for 19 percent of Plymouth Township's tax base of \$394 million and 12 percent of the city of Plymouth's tax base of \$145.4 million.

While some concerns were elaborated in the survey, nearly 90 percent of the 86 executives interviewed rated their overall view of doing business in the community as excellent to good. Community pride,

location were often cited.

On the other hand, 56 percent said their overall impression of doing business in the state of Michigan was just fair or poor. High taxes and workers compensation costs for onthe-job injuries were mentioned.

The survey determined that:

- Nearly 60 percent of area manufacturers said they plan to modernize or improve present buildings and equipment. Of those, about half plan to expand at their current locations and half plan new buildings in the community
- Twenty-seven percent of the manufacturers have 10 or fewer em-
- Twenty-one percent of the companies have workers represented by labor unions.
- tives are satisfied with police protection even though 36 percent of the manufacturing firms had been vandalized and 18 percent burglarized during the past year.

• While 29 percent of executives rated local economic development efforts good or excellent, fully 54 percent had no opinion.

"LACK OF understanding of support and information may have surprised me a little bit," Wilkinson said. "I think in reality we had a tough time finding something negative locally we could respond to."

A 16-person task force representing local business, government and education offered several recommendations to make a good situation they experience problems.

• Just over 90 percent of execu- better after analyzing survey re-

They centered on communication. More interaction was advised among executives through the Chamber of Commerce to obtain information on assistance programs.

More intense lobbying efforts with state lawmakers, establishment of a formal feedback system to appraise of changes and proposed changes in state and local law and personal contacts with businesses considering moves to determine why also were

Area police agencies will recommend courses of action after analyzing crime information, the report indicates. Local government agencies also have agreed to help point manufacturers in the right direction when

Surplus court cash refunded

The next time you pay a traffic ticket in the 35th District Court, be consoled that part of the fine could make it back into your community's

More than \$500,000 of surplus operating funds based on the court's activity for calendar year 1985 has been divided by the three Observer communities in that judicial district.

Canton received payment of \$297,829, Plymouth Township \$162,790 and the city of Plymouth \$68,366

Northville Township and the city of Northwille the other two com-munities within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court, also received payments.

We determine what our revenues are, then we determine what each community's portion of the budget is, and if there's a surplus, it's distributed," said George R. Wiland, court administrator.

Similar surplus payments are expected this year, Wiland said.

EXPENSES assigned to each community are based on the caseload of

A total of 29,472 cases - parking tickets, traffic violations, misdemeanors and civil actions - were brought into the district court last year. Activity in Plymouth Township and Plymouth 3,045.

Canton activity \$536,872 in fines, court costs and probation fees, Plymouth Township \$449,641 and Plymouth \$148,022.

'Canton has a lot more misdemeanors. Plymouth Township has a lot more traffic," Wiland said.

While fines and court costs will vary depending on offenses, each case is weighted the same for expense purposes

'Our auditor looked at the SEV (state equalized valuation) factor, population. It was determined the way we're doing it is the most equitable way to go," Wiland said.

Most district courts in Michigan don't have surplus money to turn back to communities within the district, Wiland said.

WE CONSOLIDATED," he said We eliminated three locations. We had this building designed to our specifications. There's a lot of waste in the court system and we've proven it with numbers."

The 35th District Court employs two judges, two stenographers, two court officers, three probation officers, a controller, an administrator, a deputy administrator and 20 clerical workers, Wiland said.

The court doesn't have any monev of its own. The communities the

Please turn to Page 6

Ron Cress and grandson Phillip enjoy the amenities of Plymouth Township Park. Park play

Local sites potential summer havens

Bored? Have a tough day at

work? Park it in a park. Lie on the grass. Listen to the

birds. Watch squirrels play among the trees. Observe clouds drifting through the sky. Imagine where they're going.

Ponder other unponderables of

Is action more your forte? Round up your kids and their friends, scrounge up a bat and ball,

get a game going Take a brisk walk

Follow your pre-schooler as he or she meanders in exploration. You'll get a good workout, too.

designate captains, pick teams and

Guaranteed. Take a child to a playground with swings, slides and monkeybars. Watch and listen carefully, but don't interrupt. Recall when

you were a kid. How about a picnic? Make it as elaborate or simple as you want. It's all there for the taking free to all - in city and township

The stages are many. You provide your own scripts.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

• Firehouse No. 2 Playground, Holbrook between Caster and Spring, (0.37 acre). Contains playground equipment and shelter.

• Jaycee Park, Harding and Wing, (2.64 acres). Contains softball/baseball field, playground equipment, basketball backboard, tetherball pole, picnic table and bike rack.

• Garden Club Park, Sutherland and Forest, (0.77 acre). Contains softball/baseball field, picnic table. playground equipment, Trail and McClumpha, (63 acres). benches, tetherball pole, bike rack

· Colonial Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction, (0.84 acre). Contains picnic table, bike rack, playground equipment and softball/ baseball field.

• Optimist Club Park, Elm and S. Evergreen, (0.54 acre). Contains picnic table and playground equip-

• Rotary Club Park, Wing and Herald, (0.69 acre). Contains softball/baseball field, playground equipment and basketball back-

• Kellogg Park, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, (1.15 acre). Contains benches, fountain and drinking fountain

• Byron Dewey Park, Byron and Dewey, (0.27 acre). Contains playground equipment and

· Holbrook Caster Park, Holbrook and Caster, (0.39 acre). Contains playground equipment.

· Lions Club Park, Burroughs and Coolidge, (2.88 acres). Contains benches, picnic table, exercise set and playground equipment.

· City Park, Main and Church (in front of Central Middle School), (0.80 acre). Contains natural area.

· Hough Park, Maple and Mc-Kinley, (2.17 acres). Contains natu-

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

• Township Park, Ann Arbor Contains several baseball/softball fields, picnic shelters, playground equipment, passive scenic areas, open play area, restrooms, water and in winter, ice skating pond and sledding hill.

• Brentwood Park, Brentwood and Robinwood, (1.47 acres). Contains playground equipment, softball/baseball field and creative

• Point Park, Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, (0.80 acre). Contains natural area.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

• Canton Recreation Complex, Proctor Road west of Canton Center, (50 acres). Contains three baseball/softball fields, seven soccer fields, a football field, a concession/restroom building, a 16-station fitness course, playground equipment, drinking fountains and two picnic shelters.

• Griffin Park, Sheldon Road to Canton Center north of Cherry Hill, (37 acres). Contains five baseball/ softball fields, a soccer field, two tennis courts, a basketball court, playground equipment, drinking fountains, a volleyball court and a

picnic shelter. • Flodin Park, Saltz Road be-tween Sheldon and Lilley, (30 acres

17 of which are developed). Contains a baseball field, two soccer fields, a basketball court, playground equipment and drinking

Brevities			. 3A
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what's inside Ballot petitioners race filing clock

By Tim Richard

Michigan voters could see as many as seven proposals on the Nov.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline to file initiative petitions in Lansing for ballot proposals. Three groups are confident they have enough signatures for their pet projects - the death penalty, a part-time legislature and stiffer utility regulations.

The wine cooler deposit initiative fell short of its signature requirement but could be placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

Three constitutional amendments are certain of ballot status because they were approved by the Michigan Legislature.

HERE IS the status of petition

drives just prior to the Fourth of July holiday • Death penalty - Some 304,000 signatures are needed, and 340,000 have been collected with an expectation that 10,000 more will come in by noon today. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will make his announcement at 2:30 p.m. today in the State Capitol. "He's

• Part-time Legislature - With 304,000 signatures needed to place this constitutional amendment on

very up," said spokesperson Jackie

collected as of Thursday. "We're planning on going for it," said Brad Allen, spokesman for Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Chrysler, chairman of the drive.

If approved, the P-TL would 1) limit sessions of the Legislature to four months (mid-January to mid-May), 2) reduce salaries from \$36,520 to \$15,000, 3) require employers to keep open the jobs of workers serving in the Legislature and 4) limit fringe benefits and expense accounts of legislators.

• Utilities - Michigan Citizens Lobby spokesman Marvin Wanetick said it has more than 365,000 signatures with 304,000 required. MCL's constitutional amendment

would require the state Public Service Commission to forbid utility rate increases for such projects as Consumers Power's abandoned Midland nuclear plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant - at least until they are "needed."

• Wine cooler deposit 240,000 signatures needed, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs reported only 200,000 signatures as of Thursday morning. Spokesman Don Stypula asked supporters to "keep gathering. If we can gather enough by Nov. 3, we can put it on the 1988

Please turn to Page 6

Plymouth Christian Academy honors its grads

A number of seniors were honored recently at Plymouth Christian Academy's honors awards and graduation ceremonies

Valedictorian was John M. Barnes who plans to major in aerospace engineering. His honors include:

University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarship - academic four years; Olivet Nazarene College academic; Detroit Free Press Michi gan Academic All-State Honorable Mention, Chemistry Award, Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society; Distinguished American High School Student; Distinguished Christian High School Student; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Besides academic activities, Barnes traveled to Peru for two weeks in February as a Work and Witness team member helping build churches in jungle areas. He also served on the Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International Council, as president of senior high ministries, youth group member, choir, puppets, discipling, and en-

LYNNETTE CARMER and James McCarthy Jr. shared salutatorian

Carmer plans to major in biology and medical science at Grace College. Ind. Her honors include: National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Distinguished American High School Students; senior class president.

McCarthy plans to attend University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in engineering and premedicine. His honors include. Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship, Wayne State University scholarship, Schoolcraft College 11 credit hours; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student Council vice-presidnet; 1986 Homecoming King, first team All-Conference basketball team; All-Area honorable mention, basketball; Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; captain of basketball team; All-Area honorable mention, cross-country; Michigan AAU state basketball team, and University of Detroit Law

School Mock Trial Team.

HONORS EARNED by other academy seniors include:

Lisa Austin: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; National Honor Society: Distinguished American High School Student.

JOHN M. BARNES: Class of '86 Valedictorian, Presidential Academ-Fitness Award; University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarshipacademic, four years; Olivet Nazarene College academic; Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All-State Honorable Mention, Chemistry Award; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society, Distinguished American High School Student; Distinguished Christian High School Student; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Laura Belz: Evangel College

Scholarship, honor roll. Jeffrey Bennett: Voice of Democfirst place: 85-86 Detroit Press Writing Awards, two Awards of Excellence, one Commendation for feature writing, one honorable mention for sports writing; Focus: HOPE Olympics honorable mention writing award; four firstplace ACSI speech trophies; PCA

journalism award; PCA Best Actor award; PCA speech trophy 1986; ACSI Distinguished Christian; senior class secretary; All-Area honorable mention cross-country; coach's most valuable runner award cross-country; Springfield gold medal cross-

country; honor roll. David Cadaret: The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Marine Corps Recruitment Award; honor roll; All-conference second team soccer; All-Area honorable mention soccer; Player of the Year soccer: Coach's Award soccer: senior class vice-president; Sports Writing award.

Lynette Carmer: Class of 86 Salutatorian; National honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; State of Michigan Competitve Scholarship Program: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship: DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Disinguished American High School students; senior class

Cristin Carnes: Yearbook award; journalism trophy; ACSI Speech Contest first place; drama trophy; honor

Timothy Davis: National Honor Society; senior class treasurer; honor roll; Student Council chaplain-two of Detroit Law School Mock Trial vears; All-Conference Shot-Put; Team. bronze medal-Springfield Cross-Country Invitational: Young Ambas-

Rebecca LeBar: Scholarship Southwestern Bible Baptist College; ACSI Speech Award; All-Conference ACSI Distinguished High School Student; National Honor Society, Who's Who among American High School Students.

Julie Lock: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

James McCarthy Jr.: Class of '86 Salutatorian: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Wayne State University Scholarship, Schoolcraft College 11 credit hours; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student Council vice-president; 1986 homecoming King; first-team All-Conference, baseball; Most Valuable Player: first-team All-Conference, basketball; All-Area honorable mention basketball; Women's Club of Plymouth scholarship; captain of basketball team; All-Area Honorable Mention cross-country; Michigan AAU

Whitney Moore: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Scott Spielman: State of Michigan

Competitive Scholarship. Joel Thomas: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Eastern Michigan University Chancellors Academic Scholarship, Who's Who Among American High School Students; DAR American History Award, Schoolcraft College - six credit hours.

Rodney Windle: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; National Honor Society President; Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary Scholarship; Young Ambassadors; United States Army and National Soccer Coaches Association Most Valuable Soccer Player Award; All-Conference first team, soccer; All-Conference second team soccer; All-State first team soccer; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-Conference second team baseball: Honorable mention All-State Basketball Team; University Conference basketball.

military news

RAYMOND SCHLICHTING

outh, has graduated from Air Force outh Canton High School. basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

• CHRISTOPHER SCIPIONE

Pvt. Christopher M. Scipione, son of Judith E. and Frederick J. Scipione of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School

JOHN HENRY

Pvt. John R. Henry, son of Dee Marshall of Plymouth and John R. Henry of Battle Creek, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School

VICTORIA HAMILTON

Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of Virginia Hamilton of Canton, entered the Air Force last month. Upon graduation from the basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

she will receive technical training in Airman Raymond T. Schlichting the administrative aptitude area and Jr., son of Raymond T. Schlichting of be assigned to an Air Force duty sta-Brighton and Margaret I. of Plym-tion. She is a 1985 graduate of Plym-

RICHARD HAMMOND

Marine Pvt. Richard E. Hammond, son of Jack and Millie Combs of Canton, is deployed to the Western Pacific. While there, Hammond has participated in Team Spirit 86. During the month-long exercise, about 200,000 personnel from all services of the U.S. and Republic of Korea participated Exercise Team Spirit is the largest joint exercise conducted in the free world involving 28 U.S. ships, 218 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and 28,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel Hammond is stationed with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School

• GILBERT MONTANTE

Navy Hospitalman Gilbert M. Montante, son of Ireneo and Efrenia Montante of Plymouth, was graduated from Field Medical Service

12.09

OFFER GOOD 7/7 thru 7/21/86

11 99

School. Montante studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self de-

ROBERT HURST

Army Pvt Robert J. Hurst Jr., son. of Robert J. Hurst Sr. of Morely, Mich., and Joan Hurst of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division. West Germany Hurst is a tank systems mechanic

TODD PARSONS

Pvt. Todd A. Parsons, son of Sandra E. and George A. Parsons of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1935 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

• THOMAS LOWE

Airman Thomas M. Lowe, son of Mary Ann Lowe of Kentwood, Mich., and Meredith E. Lowe of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

JOSEPH WARREN

Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph T. Warren, an ex-Canton resident, completed "Deep Dive 1986," - a 31-day saturation dive to a depth of 1,100 feet of sea water in the Ocean Simulation Facility at the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City,

Warren was a member of a team of six Navy divers who tested mixed gas breathing mixtures, decompression schedules and the Navy's latest developmental diving equipment. The dive was designed to stress both man and machine to their-maximum to ensure Navy divers have the safest and most reliable equipment and decompression tables. During the dive, a study was also conducted to investigate the basic physiology of hearing acuity in a hyperbaric envi-

Warren has served in the Navy for eight years. He has been been qualified as a diver for four years and qualified as a saturation diver for a



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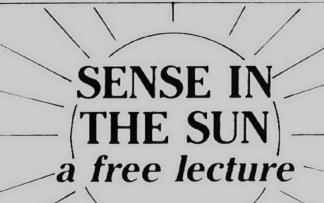
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The World War II-era B-17 bomber is taxied onto the runway of Willow Run Airport where it will be housed in a hangar of the

Yankee Air Force. The bomber was purchased recently for \$250,000 and was flown to Willow Run where members of the

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer Yankee Air Force, including many Canton and Plymouth residents, renovate aircraft.

B-17 arrives home at last

HANKS IN part to the dona-tions of several Plymouth-Canton aviation history buffs, a World War II-era B-17G bomber - the last one available for sale - landed Wednesday at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

The 41-year-old bomber, scheduled for a \$100,000 renovation, will join about 20 other historic airplanes collected by the Yankee Air Force and displayed at the group's Willow Run museum.

Phil Lundy of Plymouth, an original board member and one of the founders of the 1,150-member Yankee Air Force, said the 50-60 Plymouth-Canton members of the group contributed to the historic bomber's \$250,000 purchase price.

Built in July 1945, the silver and orange aircraft never flew a World War II mission, Lundy said. Following the war, it was used for air-sea rescue by the Coast Guard. Nicknamed "dumbos" because of their size, adapted B-17s carried 27-foot lifeboats, which could be parachuted to the water surface, Lundy said.

The plane which arrived at low Run following a two-day trip from Mesa, Ariz., is only one of a dozen still in use, Lundy said. As part of the renovation of the "Flying Fortress," gun turrets will be replaced, and the aircraft will be restored to its original all-silver color.

The aircraft also was used by the U.S. Forest Service to fight fires, and appeared in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora! Tora!



Crowds gathered at Willow Run Wednesday afternoon to await the arrival of the B-17.

Giorgio, Beverly Hills

A SPECIAL FRAGRANCE FOR HIM AND HER

brevities

landing the B-17.

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main

• MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 9 — The Music in the Park series will feature Mary Kleam playing the clarinet from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The series is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

• GOLLIWHOPPERS

Dick Bodycombe, a retired general, drops onto the apron after

Thursday, July 10 - Canton Pub-Announcements for Brevities lie Library will present the live stage production of "Golliwhoppers" from 2 to 2:45 p.m. in the first-floor meeting room of the Canton Township Municipal Building, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. "Golliwhopppers" is a presentation of Crossroads Production Ltd., a professional, non-profit touring threater company now in its seventh season. The production is a tribute to one of Early America's favorite forms of entertainment - the tall tale, combining mime, song, dance and storytelling. Registration is required and may be done by calling the library at

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, July 14 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

• TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the studentoperated radio station at Plym- 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take — Two outh Centennial Educational Park.

MONDAY-FRIDAY **PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS** 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Con-

temporary Music. "Four By One" -Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five, and Six.

Family Health 5:05 p.m. Health issues are discussed. 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape New music.

songs from a new music artist back to back.

MONDAY (July 7) 7 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - with Dan Johnston.

TUESDAY (July 8)

10 a.m. . . . Four by One - Musical artist Madonna is featured.

WEDNESDAY (July 9) 4 p.m. . . News File at Four with Rachel Ramey.

THURSDAY (July 10) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY (July 11-13)

(Special broadcast weekend for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Centennial Educational Park.

MONDAY (July 14) 4-7 p.m. . . . Bethann Gyorke takes you through two musical for-

TUESDAY (July 15) . News File at Five with 5 p.m. . . Ron Wojnar.



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Senators to face abortion heat in summer

staff writer

tions is fluid, and so the Michigan line, Geake said. Senate decided to wait until September to let things jell.

"We'll probably hold some hearings during the summer," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, shortly after the full Senate referred a three-months Medicaid budget to his appropriations subcommittee.

But he doesn't like waiting.

THE TWIN questions:

· Should they try to pass a Medicaid budget that prohibits statefunded abortions for women on social services?

• Should they attach a resolution placing the Medicaid abortion question before voters Nov. 4?

"There was no consensus in the caucus," Geake said after Senate Republicans met twice. "I assume the Democrats are as divided as we are. It's not a partisan issue.

"They just want to go home," said would let it on the ballot." an aide to Senate Majority Leader

John Engler of Mt. Pleasant.

IF LAWMAKERS want to toss the The situation on Medicaid abor- ball to voters, they face a tight dead-

> The Secretary of State's Elections Division wants any ballot language by 60 days prior to the election Sept. 5. But Geake noted that Sept. 9 is scheduled for the Legislature's return for the late summer session.

He said the Legislature might be able to shrink its deadline to 55 days. But state elections director Christopher Thomas insists his office needs a full 60 days to prepare bal-

THE IDEA OF letting voters decide was a trial balloon floated by GOP leader Engler. But others on both sides of the abortion question don't like it.

"I like to see these questions de- . cided by the legislators," said Geake, an opponent of Medicaid abortions 'That's why they were elected." He added, "I doubt the House

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo,

"mixed emotions" about placing it on the ballot.

"NOT APPROPRIATE," said Dr. Agnes M. Mansour, the former nun who directs the Department of Social Services.

She objected that such a ballot

a staunch anti-abortion vote, had question would focus only on abortions for poor women. Mansour said she would broaden the question cover all abortions - including those covered by private insurance - if it were to go on the ballot at all.

Geake and Mansour shared an identical fear: If the Medicaid abortion question were placed on the bal-

lot, money from all over the nation would be pumped into Michigan by such warring groups as Right to Life and the National Organization for Women.

"It would skew attention from the candidates," said Geake.

"A circus." said Mansour.

Geake said some gubernatorial candidates "feel that if the issue were on the ballot, it helps remove the heat from them."

GEAKE WAS was cool to the idea of public hearings this summer, agreeing to them only after a second GOP caucus Tuesday.

Hearings outside the State Capitol Building would become political, he

But Welborn liked the idea, asking that one be held in his home territory of Kalamazoo.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for passing the final budget bill because the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

The Legislature last month passed a \$1.9 million social services budget with the so-called Dillingham amendment prohibiting the funding

mother's life. Gov. James J. Blanchard promptly vetoed the entire measure.

The House last week failed to muster a two-thirds majority (74 votes) to override his veto. Instead, it gave 64-42 approval to a threemonths Medicaid budget that will fund all services, including abortions, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

That was the measure which the Senate Tuesday declined to take up and referred, instead, to Geake's subcommittee for hearings.

ONE OTHER course of action is possible, but Geake doesn't like it: Why couldn't the Legislature wait until the Sept. 30 witching hour and then pass a full-year Medicaid budget with anti-abortion language in it?

That would put Blanchard in the position of having to veto all Medicaid services if he wanted to preserve the abortion program.

"We could," Geake said hesitantly. 'I'm not convinced that would be totally responsible."

Ficano seeks summit on county's fiscal woes

Sheriff Robert Ficano last week called for a "monetary summit" of Wayne County government officials and labor leaders to grapple with what he termed a nearly "\$30 million" approaching county deficit.

In a release issued late last week. the sheriff and county executive candidate said, "Unless the deficit is dealt with immediately, we can expect payless paydays and massive layoffs paralyzing Wayne County government.

Ficano said he was suggesting a summit to establish priorities and set a timetable for meeting fiscal

He wants to see included in a "roundtable discussion" the county's auditor general, elected officials, county commissioners and labor leaders to examine four key areas the costs of providing indigent health stance, printing bills have chronicalcare, good faith bargaining with ly been paid late, resulting in added,

county unions, default on payments to vendors and lost revenue sharing.

LATE LAST month county executive William Lucas received \$2.9 million in cuts to the \$201 million general budget after earlier freezing hiring and purchasing in the county. The action was taken largely because of a \$20 million cost overun in the Patient Management Care System, providing medical care to indigents and losses in federal revenue sharing, county fees and delays in implementing a prisoner housing contract with the federal govern-

focus, as well, on the length of time the county takes in paying its vendors for services and supplies. In the county elections bureau, for in-

committee was told recently.

Financial problems continue to

campaign notebook

delinquent charges, a commission

Meanwhile, in the roads department, problems in billing procedures have caused a one-year delay in county charges to the state of Michigan. Those bills have accumulated to \$10 million, county officials said.

Races lure deputies

Area political races this season

have attracted the candidacies of several Wayne County Sheriff's Department employees - besides the top man, himself, Robert Ficano.

Challengers from that department have emerged in three western Wayne County races - two county commission districts and the Livonia state House race, currently held by state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

Ficano, though, calls it a "coincidence." The decisions were individual ones in each case, with no attempt to form a Ficano slate.

Tony Shannon, a Democrat, will likely face Bankes in November. Shannon is one of Ficano's primary

In commission races, Sgt. John A.

Monge of Westland is the Democratic challenger seeking long-time incumbent Kay Beard's seat in the 12th District, which takes in Garden City. Westland and Inkster. In the sprawling 11th District, which includes Canton Township, Lt. Robert H. Smith of Belleville will face-off with incumbent Milton Mack of Wayne in the Democratic primary.

"I'm a citizen who happens to be a deputy who is a candidate," said Monge on the subject.

Monge said his interest in politics was born when he was a member of the county sheriff's deputies union, the influential Local 502, which was so supportive of Bill Lucas' candidacy for county executive. Four years ago Lucas was the county sheriff.

He said the interest Local 502 and other department employees have in politics grew out of necessity.

'You've got to remember how badly we were once burned. We were once within a heartbeat of all becoming jailers (under prior union leadership)," he said . "I went six weeks without a paycheck and was putting in 12 hours days. That brought it home - get involved (in politics) or find a new career.

Don Cox, president of Local 502, is said to be a most politically astute steward, a complete change from the previous union chief. Cox's philosophy is "what you don't know can

hurt you," said Monge. Smith, who heads up the department's data processing service, also said he is campaigning separately from the others, though he added he thought Ficano's the best man for

Both Monge and Smith said they would take leaves of absences from their county jobs if elected to the

McNamara ads debut

Livonia mayor Ed McNamara's campaign for county exec had its television debut recently. The two 30-second commercials focus on the theme of Livonia's successes in attracting jobs (1,200) and new businesses (600) during McNamara's long run as mayor.

The ads will run another week before breaking.

The television advertising is expected to cost more than \$200,000 out of an anticipated \$400,000 warchest, a campaign aide said. It was planned by a Washington, D.C.-based political consulting outfit,

Supporters and familiar faces in the ads include Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery, as well as the campaign's Detroit coordinator, Jessie Miller. Former Highland Park mayor stopped in during the filming, coincidentally, and also ended up in the final cuts -Teri Banas

I-96, area roads to be improved

The Michigan Department of and Novi. It will connect with a simi-Transportation will take bids this week on rehabilitation of the aging I-96 freeway in western Oakland

It's among 62 projects that will be worth an estimated \$21 million to winning bidders.

The I-96 work extends for 4.8 miles from Kent Lake Road east to bids will be taken are: Novi Road in the cities of Wixom

lar project to the east that was completed last year. Work is to be completed by Sep-

tember 1987. It calls for asphalt resurfacing, pavement repair, crack

• M-150 (Rochester Road), one

sealing and sign upgrading. Estimat-

ed cost is nearly \$3.4 million. OTHER AREA projects on which mile in the vicinity of M-59 - concrete pavement widening, curb and gutter, drainage and signing on 0.3 miles and ramps "C" and "E" at the M-59 interchange; by October

• Lodge Freeway southbound exit ramp to Howard Street and west service drive from Fort to Howard in Detroit — construction of grading and drainage structures, sub-base, concrete pavement, shoulders, barrier wall, etreet lighting and traffic signals; by November.

• Lodge Freeway replacing pumps and electrical equipment on 22 pumphouses from Eight Mile to Michigan Avenue in Detroit; by next





handicrafts

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· Farm Visits

Barn Parties

Arthritis Today Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology 20317 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: 478-7860

GROWING OLD IS NO FUN Some individuals are fortunate and enter old age

ee of stroke, heart disease, or cancer. However, as no one has found a way to escape the wear that comes with 65 or more years of life, these otherwise healthy people seldom escape arthritis. Rheumatologic conditions that have a predilection for the elderly include: adhesive capsulitis of the shoulder, osteoarthritis, gout, polymyalgia rheumtica, and osteoporosis.

All the arthritic conditions mentioned above, except one - osteoporis can be treated, and one of the conditions listed above - polymyalgia - can be cured. Thus, rarely should arthritis in the elderly cause inordinate or prolonged pain, or should the individual be severly limited in walking or

Rheumatic conditions that come with old age are not problems that the ndividual must "learn to live with." Such arthritis can be treated. The liderly individual who does not seek assistance is acting out of misunderstanding and needs the persistant, but gentle persuasion of amily to bring their arthritic pain to medical attention.



Our Compliments To The Chef. And All Th

Approximately 200

Wayne County

municipal leaders from

gathered at the Hilton

Airport Inn recently for

a day-long conference

Reps. John Dingell, D-

Trenton, and William

sponsored by U.S.

Ford, D-Taylor.

Feds tell local leaders to expect less money

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Approximately 200 municipal leaders from Wayne County gathered at the Hilton Airport Inn recently for a day-long conference sponsored by U.S. representatives John Dingell, D-Trenton, and William Ford, D-Taylor. The focus was on the effects upon local government of the Gramm-Rudman law to cut the federal deficit and of the sweeping tax-code revision currently being negotiated by the Senate and House.

Speakers included government officials; municipal planners; Joel Piell, a Detroit bond attorney; and Robert Naftaly, the state director of the Department of Management and Budget.

It was a good news, bad news conference for the municipal leaders yes, there will be fewer federal dollars available for such things as sewers and block grants; no, things aren't as bad as they might have thought because of the likelihood of continued federal revenue sharing despite President Reagan's insistence that revenue sharing be elimi-

The afternoon session of the conference concentrated on what funding programs were still available, how to tap into them and how to plan for a future where the federal profile is much smaller than it has been. Here is a synopsis of some of the

topics discussed:

the

GRAMM-RUDMAN:

ABC-TV recently announced that the Supreme Court had decided to declare parts of Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional. Though the expected decision was then delayed by the

judges, who frown on leaks, some municipal leaders may have found themselves rejoicing, anticipating more money in the absence of a law requiring cuts in the federal deficit.

Such rejoicing was premature, according to Steven Pruitt, the executive director of the House committee on the budget. He said that the Supreme Court was only focusing on a small, though significant portion, of the new law. Under Gramm-Rudman, if Congress can't enact plans to meet the targets for deficit reduction, an automatic budget-cutting process would go into effect.

The Supreme Court decision is expected to say that such budget cuts can't be made automatically, but must be voted on by Congress. The cuts will still be made, said Pruitt, and the budget targets met.

1987 FEDERAL BUDGET:

Two versions of next year's budget, which begins Oct. 1, have passed, one in the Senate and one in the House, with a joint committee to iron out differences when Congress reconvenes July 16. The House version is easier on local municipalities, said the experts.

Though an amended revision likely won't go to the president for his approval before Labor Day, local leaders were told to expect:

 Ten percent reduction in masstransit funds.

• Five percept reduction in block-grant funds.

• Ten percent reductions in UDAGs (Urban Development Action

• Ten percent reductions for economic development and central district development and rehabilitation.

· Eight percent increase in mon- year.

ey for subsidized housing.

• Eight percent increase in funds for low-rent public housing.

REVENUE SHARING:

Though the president has promised an end to revenue sharing, the experts predict otherwise.

"We've been told that even if Congress passes revenue sharing, the president would veto it, but we've been sent those messages before (without the resultant vetoes)," said

"I think I can say with some assurity that revenue sharing will pass overwhelmingly in the House. In the Senate, it'll come up after the taxreform bill is out of the way.'

Pruitt said that drafts in the Senate call for revenue sharing of \$1.8 billion, down from current national levels of about \$4 billion. He said that the house budget allows for revenue sharing, though no money was funded for it. Where would such money come from, then?

More taxes, in the form of excise taxes on such things as cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine and telephones. Pruitt said there are about 35 different types of excise taxes that could

"The president has said there will be no increase in income taxes, so he may very well propose some of those (excise taxes) when Congress returns July 16. So we expect revenue sharing may very well see the light of day as we move into the fatl," said

Pruitt said that the crucial period for revenue sharing will be from Labor Day, when Congress is expected to be done with tax reform, to Oct. 3, when it has vowed to adjourn for the



U.S. Rep. William Ford

TAX REVISION:

The House passed its version last December, the Senate in June. Beginning July 16, a joint committee will iron out differences. Again, the House version is easier on taxpayers, say the experts.

One thing that may come as a surprise to taxpayers is an increase the first year. Why? Tax benefits go down on Jan. 1, 1987, while tax rates don't go down till July 1.

Items of interest:

• In both House and Senate versions, six million taxpayers will go off the tax rolls.

• The Senate version currently is tougher on interest limits, medical.

expenses and Individual Retirement Accounts.

• Both versions will make it tougher for municipalities to raise bond money by instituting or raising taxes on various kinds of bonds. Tax benefits in real-estate development are reduced; banks and casualty insurance companies may no longer be interested in municipal bonds; rules have been tightened making it more difficult for municipalities to keep the profit (arbitrage) from selling process; it will be tougher for bonds to benefit private interests, with industrial revenue bonds facing elimination; financing for sports arenas may become a thing of the past.

• Nationwide tax-increment financing and Downtown Development Authorities will be more difficult, but Michigan communities won't be affected as the new federal code will be in line with the state

U.S. Rep. John Dingell

law already in effect.

• The House version will raise corporate taxes by \$140 billion over the next five years; the Senate version will raise corporate taxes by \$100 billion.

• The three-martini lunch will become the 2.4-martini lunch. Corportate entertainment will be 80 percent deductible instead of the current level of 100 percent.

Confab had a humorous side

By Tom Henderson

Though last Monday's municipal officials conference was for the most part a dry series of presentations by government officials and tax experts, it wasn't without its comic by-

For example:

• Steve Pruitt, executive director of the U.S. House committee on the budget, put the gathered township and city officials at ease by prefacing his speech: "I'm here with the good news that the president is coming after you again. He's attempting to balance the budget on the back of your programs."

Robert Naftaly, the director of water Storage Tanks." Never has

agement and Budget, opened his address by saying: "If there's anyone here who wants a prison in their area, let me know.

· Later, Naftaly referred to the head of the state Department of Social Services, a former nun: "As Agnes Mansour tells me, there's always a higher authority.

· Costis Toregas, an expert on ways communities can plan for a future that includes fewer federal tax dollars, asked the 200 assembled community leaders: "How many of you are familiar with lust?" As those who were familiar — and they seemed a majority — began to snicker, Toregas gave them the kicker: "That's LUST - Leaking Under-

the Michigan Department of Man-such a mundane topic woke up so many so fast.

> • Moments later, Toregas was criticizing the unwillingness of local fire departments to streamline their ways as a major example of waste when the podium and the table it was on began to tilt dramatically, as if by earthquake, and slide toward the floor from the platform, pitchers of water and all. Toregas grabbed hold and stopped the slide till others in the audience could rush forward and help him.

> "Such is the power of the firemen," joked Toregas.

> James Collison, Michigan representative for the federal government's Economic Development Administration, wanted to pass out cop

ies of a pamphlet he put together outlining funding programs and how to apply for them. But he said slashes in his budget limited him to making 50 copies, one for every four persons present. ("I thought it was a sad statement and a very good indication of how the administration views economic development: And that's that it's not going to be done at the federal level," later said Dave Nicholson, Canton Township's director of economic development.)

• U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose districts includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and partof Livonia, in a brief address to close the conference, said the Pentagon was: "Disneyland East, the five-sided building in Arlington (Va.) that gets all the money."

In that time, not a whole lot has-

But they did manage to make firm

They're Meals on Wheels, after all. So while it is not surprising that

Otherwise, hundreds of home-

SEMCOG elects officers for '86-'87

Representatives for the South- Korzon, Bloomfield Township sueast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) re-elected Robert E. Smith, president of the Livingston Intermediate School District, as chairman for 1986-1987.

The governmental group, which conducts planning work on regional issues, also elected at a recent meeting vice presidents Clyde Cleveland, a Detroit councilman; Nancy L. Davis, supervisor of Ann Arbor Township; Mary Egnor, Washtenaw County commissioner; Marilynn E. Gosling, Oakland County commissioner; and Fred

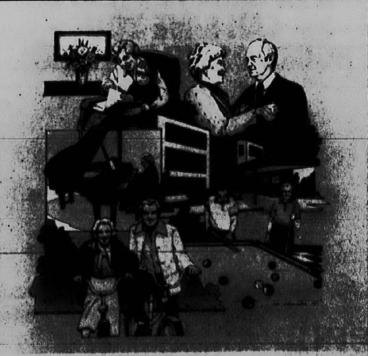
pervisor.

Smith was re-elected for a second term.

The volunteer association is made up of 130 cities, villages, townships, school districts and

"The federal government has continued to shift the action from the federal to the state level. We need to be our strongest where the action is," he said. "We have proven in the past few years that we can make our collective voices heard in Lansing and we must continue this effort."





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excursions

• DETROIT SHOWCASE

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel is sponsoring a tour of Detroit which for \$38 per person includes the Star of Detroit boat cruise, a brief city tour, shopping at Trapper's Alley, and the Eastern Market. For information, call 455-

• CHESANING SHOWBOAT

City of Plymouth will sponsor a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see Marie Osmond entertain on July 14. The charge of \$38 per person includes transportation, a ticket to the showboat, dinner, snack and beverage enroute.

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat on Wednesday, July 16, with the bus departing Canton Township Hall at 2:45 p.m. and returning about 2 a.m. The charge of \$20 for Canton residents and \$27 for non-residents includes transportation, dinner, and show which features Marie Osmond. Register in person or mail to Canton Seniors, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information, call 397-1000

• MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a trip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. The charge of \$119 per person includes bus transportation, two-day, one-night accommodations at the Island House Hotel. For reservations, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• TOLEDO THEATER

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Aug. 9 by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Walli's Supper Club, and a ticket to the per-

Lots of hot weather ahead

It's a tossup whether July or August is the most miserable month for weather. And it's even tougher to predict when the thermometer will peak in the metropolitan Detroit area

But it still isn't too late to get ready for the hottest day of the year - whenever it happens or wherever

That's the word from the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a trade association that represents manufacturers of central air conditioning and refrigeration equip-

The July normal daily mean temperatures and 7 a.m. relative humidity readings of the past years for representative cities in different parts of the United States confirm the hot and sticky outlook:

- Phoenix, Ariz., 91.2 degrees
- nd 28 percent relative húmidity. • Dallas/Fort Worth, 84.8 and 81.
- Houston, 83.3 and 94. Miami, 82.3 and 85.
- New Orleans, 81.9 and 91.
- Memphis, Tenn., 81.6 and 85. · Oklahoma City, 81.5 and 81.
- Honolulu, 80.1 and 66.
- · Washington, 78.7 and 76. · Atlanta, 78 and 90.
- New York, 76.6 and 75. • Chicago, 71.9 and 81
- Los Angeles, 68.5 and 69.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a four-day, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339-per-person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise wth breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and tour of Amana Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620

• FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers is offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-2904.

AFRICAN LION SAFARI

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-

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STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 per person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of 'Cymbeline." For information, call

ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 per person based on double-occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days-one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia,

with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

• CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color-Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904

• TROPICALE CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 per person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Holly-wood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. A \$50 deposit is required with a second payment of \$250 due by July 1 and final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

Advocates to file

Continued from Page 1

The Senate Tuesday approved a bill placing the wine cooler deposit question before voters. But the House adjourned without acting and isn't scheduled to meet until Sept. 9. Deadline for legislative action is Sept. 5. "We have to ask the House to come back four days early," said Stypula.

DEFINITELY ON the fall ballot will be these three constitutional amendments proposed by the Legis-

• Compensation - give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set salaries for the secretary of state and attorney general. They now are set by the Legislature. The compensation commission cur-

rently sets salaries for the Legislature, governor and lieutenant gover-

 State Library — place the State Library and its budget under the direct authority of the Legislature.

• Administrative Rules - give constitutional status to the Legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee, granting it power to approve or disapprove administrative rules at any time. Currently,the constitution gives it such power only between legislative sessions.

A doubtful possibility is a ballot proposal to prohibit Medicaid-funded abortions. It could be tied to the still-unpassed Medicaid budget bill. Some senators are likely to push the idea during the session beginning Sept. 9, but they face a Sept. 5 dead-

Court refunds cash

Continued from Page 1

court adjudicates cases for are responsible for funding the courts."

Each of the five communities within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court assigns a representative to an executive board to keep watch over the court's finances.

The board adopted a resolution some years ago saying you don't state money was generated by local have to come to us for money. You fines, court costs and probation fees.

take the revenue, keep what you need for the budget and return the surplus," Wiland said.

They have never turned us down in any request. The reason, I believe, is we are totally responsible."

Last year, the court's expenses totalled \$1.1 million, Wiland said. Revenues amounted to \$1.8 million. All the revenue except about \$150,000 in

1

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS **TOWNSHIP HALL** PARKING LOT EXPANSION **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, **MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the office of the Township Hall at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1986. At which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Principal items of work and approximate quantities include:

700 tons Bituminous pavement

4200 S.Y. Aggregate Base 90 I.f. 12" CMP Culvert

Plus excavation, striping and other miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of the Township's Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after July 2, 1986. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a dertified check cashier's check, or satisfactory bidders, bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Charter Townwhip of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable performance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after the award of the contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque enevelopes addressed to the Township Clerk, Charter Township of

Northville with the following note in the lower left corner of the envelope: "Proposal — Township Hall Parking Lot Expansion".

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the Township.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE GEORGINA F. GOSS, TOWNSHIP CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **IVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 on or before July 21, 1986 for the following:

FRONT ENTRANCE RENOVATION

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from Kamp-DiComo Associates, P.C., project architects, 15875 Middlebelt, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Bids will be received in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Entrance Renovation" and will be opened publicly after the close of bids on Monday, July 21, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of Kamp-DiComo Assoc., Cedar Woods Bidg., 15875 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 425-1200 on or before July 27, 1986. The Township reserves the righ, to to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and/or any informalities, and to make the award as may appear to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Northville. To reserve detailed plans, Specification, and contract documents, contact Kamp-DiComo at 425-1200.

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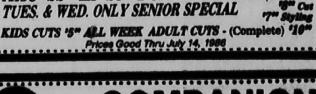
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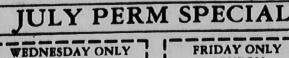
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Inside Dash Party Store

Opinion

Susan Roslek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

8A(P)

O&E Monday, July 7, 1986

Eddie elected to Livonia Commission in 1950s

(Part 4)

Eddie and Leona Edgar were married in 1928. They moved to Livonia 10 years later when it was still a small township. The General Motors Hydromation plant and the Detroit Race Track, which were to be the springboard for Livonia's rapid growth, had not yet been ouilt.

When Eddie heard that a race track was to be built in Livonia, he hurried to Township Hall to see Supervisor Jesse Ziegler. State law had it that a city in which the track was located would get one-half of one racing, up to \$500,000. But a township would not benefit.

Eddie told Ziegler he'd better do something about incorporating as a city. The movement to do that soon got underway with the tax windfall

At the election of Feb. 6, 1950, at which incorporation was approved, Shelby. Eddie Edgar was one of 10 Livonians elected to the charter commission. monial was Louis C. Miriani, then

The commission's purpose was to write a city charter and to determine the type of government the new city would have.

It was decided that a strong mayor-council form of government, not a city-manager form, would be recommended to the electorate. Eddie was among those who spoke to groups throughout the township, selling the

THE CHARTER was approved at an election May 22. A city commission was voted in at that time and percent of the state's revenue from Eddie was among those elected. He served as a Livonia city commissioner from 1950 to 1956.

Meantime, Eddie still was promoting bowling in Detroit. In 1957. he was instrumental in having the Bowling Hall of Fame opened at the Historical Museum. At the banquet at which the initial inductees were named, the city of Detroit paid tribute to Eddie at the Hotel Pick-Fort

Among the speakers at the testi-

past and present Sam Hudson

president of the Detroit Common Council and later mayor of Detroit. Scheduled to give the city's tribute to Eddie was Albert E. Cobo, then the mayor. But Cobo was not present on the night of the dinner. "He died two days before the affair," Eddie told

The printed program carried an article entitled "Our Friend Eddie," written by John Walter of the Detroit News. At the conclusion of the article, Walter wrote: "These facts have been marshaled by one of thousands forever indebted to Edgar. He gave me my first post on a newspaper, as office boy at the Free Press,

Eddie was elected to the Bowling Hall of Fame in 1962. His plaque

reads: "Wilson W. Edgar, Writer: promoter and executive. Originated the Detroit Hall of Fame. Brought national acclaim to Detroit with plan for employment for minors during the dark days of the war, promoted many events that became part of the national bowling picture, built up nationally recogonized jun-ior programs, is Michigan's first bowling coordinator. Also secretary of the Proprietor's Association and was on Mayor's committee to design

EDDIE RETIRED as state coordinator of bowling in 1965 when he

He then began what he called his "third career" - working for the Observer Newspapers. When I first

met him, he was editor of the Plymouth Mail and Observer. Later, he became a columnist, newswriter and occasional fill-in editor.

Intrigued by his stories, I wrote an article about him for the Free Press Sunday magazine section. It appeared on Nov. 21, 1971, with the title: "Tales of Livonia's Legendary Newsman." Martha Griffiths had it read into the U.S. Congressional record, which made Eddie quite proud.

Among the photos illustrating the article was one of Eddie taking a good-natured punch from Jack Dempsey. Another showed Eddie sitting with Gar Wood and Orlin Johnson in Miss America after the record-breaking speedboat ride on the St. Clair River in 1933.

I wrote another article about Eddie for the Detroiter Magazine in April 1975. Among the photos used in that article was one showing Eddie with boxing champion Barney Ross; another showed him in the open-air phy Race on the Detroit River in 1933. press box for the Harmsworth Tro-

In his later years, Eddie Edgar was best known for his column, "The Stroller," in the Observer. Its logo had a silhouette of Eddie in profile. As one writer remarked, the silhouette looked remarkably like the famous Alfred Hitchcock shadow-

FOR YEARS, Eddie talked about writing a book. A few months before he died, he asked me: "How long does it take you to write a book?" I told him and gave him suggestions on how to go about it. But he had put it off too long - a human failing of which most of us are guilty.

Some people Eddie interviewed for his articles and columns were bothered by his technique. He never took notes and occasionally the facts got a little twisted when they appeared in print. When Eddie was a cub reporter about 70 years ago, an editor had told him: "Don't take notes because the person you are interviewing will see you jotting them down and won't talk freely.'

Right or wrong, Eddie followed that advice to the end.

(To be continued)

from our readers

Participation helped

To the editor: Dear "People who are the Observ-

Our thanks to all of you for your help and support all through our community experience (of bringing sculptor Peter Rockwell to Plymouth Township Park).

We appreciate your support through publicity, encouragement and your participation in working with the Crier to have the photo con-- all these things helped to

make this truly a "Community Experience.

Besides, it was fun! Thanks again.

Janet Campbell Co-Chairman

Appreciates coverage

To the editor:

What wonderful coverage writer Julie Brown and photographer Rob Reed gave us at our Plymouth High School Class of 1931 fifty-fifth reunion last Thursday evening.

We were most pleased and just wanted you to know how very much we appreciated it.

Thank you for honoring us in this

Viola (Luttermoser) Pedersen **Reunion Committee**

Center thanked for support

To the editor:

I would like to pay a tribute to George and Sam Odish of Canton Center Market on Sheldon Road. The Odishes have established

themselves as dedicated communityminded individuals by sponsoring and donating to a myriad of Canton area causes. These projects include donation of beverages for neighborhood and school functions, sponsorship of little league teams and sponsorship of local parks and recs teams.

In addition, the Odish family takes special care to be friendly and courteous to all customers. Their store is always neat and clean and their lot is spacious and well-lit.

So much is made of "liquor stores" when they attempt to locate near one's home. The Canton Center Market is a good example of how members of the community can benefit from conscientious, hard-working proprietors.

Tom Burkhardt

All made by same creator

To the editor:

Humans, gorillas and chimps are relatives of mine. So states Morris Goodman, a renowned evolutionist, in the Observer. I noted he is just as definite as others of his kind. He says his evidence is firm, but in the same paragraph states the three species may have branched off simulta-

I suggest that Goodman read his Bible, if he indeed has one. He'll find that the earth and its contents were

not created in seven days, as he said, but in six days. God rested on the seventh, thus establishing for man the one day of rest out of seven. (Genesis 1:31 and 2:2) While the Bible is not strictly a book of science, all statements relating to science are correct.

Because of the closeness of the primates to humans, Goodman speaks of there being a common ancestor. No, not a common ancestor, but a common creator. It makes far more sense to accept "thus saith . the Lord," than the maybes and perhaps of the evolutionist.

> Arvid E. Burden Plymouth









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for your information

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A program to recruit and train volunteers as mentors in the Youth Development Program is being conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Youth Development is a diversion program in cooperation with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments for the first-time juvenile offenders. The program is designed for young people and their parents as an alternative to the juvenile justice court system. Volunteers are trained to work weekly with the young peo-

Training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training is open to all interested people; no experience required. Volunteers need to commit to at least six hours of three hours per week for about 20 hours. For information and a training schedule, call Sue Davis at 455-4902, Monday through Friday, during regular busi-

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Depart-

ment. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, lowcost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plym-

• TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road. Canton.

• JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the

Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and onthe-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goalsetting. Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

information, call 467-3454.

Attention job seekers, growth Works can help you find a job. The Employment Dynamics program offers free job training and placement assistance to 16- to 21-year-olds who live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. For more information, call 455-0299. The program is paid for by the Wayne County Private Industry Council.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS The Canton Beautification Com-

mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

• FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being of-fered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low selfesteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reim-bursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer

questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 pm.

• FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW

PLYMOUTH FAMILY

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, 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. Mon-days and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, or for an appoint-ment, call 453-0890.

OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m., to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its malling address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

. IBM USEAS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meet-ing, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

• WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service, a small, informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed per-sons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

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, 455-6620.

medical briefs/helpline

Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the effects of the sun on your skin. He will offer suggestions on how to reduce skin damage and discuss the warning signs of skin cancer. Free samples of sunscreen will be available.

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Center will provide first aid for bal-A free lecture on "Sense in the lonists during the Mayflower Hot Air Sun" will be presented 7-8 p.m. Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Can-Thursday, July 10, in the Arbor ton. The first-aid station will be at Health Biulding, 990 Ann Arbor the CMHC health promotion van which will be parked at the Plym-Craig Cattell, a dermatologist at St. outh Centennial Educational Park. Health p;rofessionals from McAuley Urgent Care at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth will staff the van. Festival-goers are urged to stop by the van and pick up free balloons for the children.

OSTEOPOROSIS DIS-CUSSED

A program on "Osteoporosis: The Bone Thinner" will be presented from 1-2 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Arbor Helath Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plym-

outh. Martha Gray, M.D., of the department of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. will discuss the disease, its treatment and prevention.

RED CROSS **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

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House rejects ban on torture ship

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes in the week ending June

HOUSE

CHILEAN SHIP - By a vote of 194 for and 223 against, the House rejected a resolution (SJ Res 361) urging that the tall ship Esmeralda, formerly used as a torture chamber by the regime of Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet, be excluded from the Fourth of July Statue of Liberty

centennial gala in New York harbor. Sponsor Mike Barnes, D-Md., said that after Pinochet took power in 1973 "scores of naked men and women were subjected to electric shock and mock execution, and were beaten and sexually abused" aboard the vessel. Pinochet remains in power.

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said "passing this resolution will do nothing to advance the cause of democracy in Chile or to resolve the longstanding human rights questions left unanswered by the Pinochet regime.'

Members voting yes wanted the Chilean vessel Esmeralda banned from America's Independence Day celebration in New York harbor.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield:

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

U.S. ADVISERS - By a vote of 215 for and 212 against, the House adopted an amendment to the \$100 million contra aid package (below) aimed at keeping American military personnel from being drawn into the Nicaraguan civil war.

The amendment prohibited U.S. military advisers to the contras from venturing within 20 miles of Nicaragua.

Supporters said they feared a parallel between America's growing involvement in Nicaragua and its gradual entry into the Vietnam War, while opponents called that an unfounded fear and said the amendment could impair the effectiveness of the contra foces.

Members voting yes wanted to keep American military advisers in Costa Rica and Honduras at least 20 miles away from Nicaragua. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford,

Voting no: Broomfield

CONTRA AID - The House voted, 221 for and 209 against, to send \$100 milliion in military and non-lethal aid to the U.S.-sponsored rebels fighting to undermine Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

A major victory for President Reagan, this reversed a House vote in March to block Administration's aid request for the U.S. surrogate troops known as contras.

The military appropriations bill containing the money (HR 5052) which later was sent to the Senate. also lifts a ban on covert U.S. intelligence activity against Nicaragua's Marxist government

Supporter Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said that denying the aid would "increase the risk this nation would face from a Soviet-Cuban base in Central America.'

Opponent David Obey, D-Wis., said

American public opinion solidly opposes the contras, who "are probably more effective in running drugs than they are in fighting battles.

Members voting yes wanted to support the contras. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, William Ford, Levin

SENATE

THE MANION NOMINATION -By a vote of 48 for and 46 against, the Senate tentatively approved President Reagan's nomination of South Bend, Ind., lawyer Daniel A. Manion to sit on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

This signaled that the Senate's final confirmation vote, scheduled for mid-July, will clear Manion for the judicial post.

Voting no were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle. Dozens of law school deans, among other critics, say Manion typifies too many of Reagan's jucicial nominees in that he is "ideologically pure" but lacks the legal competence and stature a federal judge

But Reagan and other supporters of the arch-conservative nominee say Manion's foes are liberals who object on poltical rather than legal grounds.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., opposes the nomination but voted for Manion in a parliamentary move that blocked a final confirmation vote.

All other senators voting yes support Manion for the appeals judge-

TAX AMNESTY - The Senate rejected, 40 for and 43 against, an amendment to exempt from criminal prosecution persons who volunteer to the IRS that they are tax del-

The vote occurred during debate on the sweeping tax reform bill (HR 3838) that lowers corporate and individual tax rates and closes many shelters and loopholes. The historic legislation later was passed on a near-unanimous vote and sent to conference with the House.

Under the amnesty provision, delinquents would be spared prosecution if they paid the taxes they owed plus civil penalties and interest. Sponsors said the amendment only sought to codify existing IRS policy in cases where tax evaders inform on themselves.

Supporter John Kerry, D-Mass., said amnesty is necessary if the IRS is to collect much of the estimated \$106 billion that tax cheaters withhold illegally each year.

Opponent Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said amnesty would eliminate the reason why many people pay taxes

the fear of going to jail if they get caught cheating.

Senators voting yes wanted the new tax law to include a tax amnes-

Michiganls Levin and Riegle voted





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets await new homes

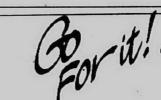
George, a 2-year-old neutured male Himalayan cat, and Sugar Babe, a seven-week old female mixed shepherd puppy, are available for adoption from the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, West-

George has received all his shots and is good with children and other animals, according to officials at the animal shelter. He weighs 11 pounds.

Sugar Babe has tan and black fur and will weigh about 50-75 pounds when she is full grown. She is good with

children and other animals. She is not yet housebroken. To adopt George or Sugar Babe or other animals, call

the Kindness Center at 721-7300.



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SC holds orientation

Schoolcraft College will host three business, education and engineering orientation sessions this month for new students.

They will be in Room F-530 of the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty

Those interested in programs in Thursday, July 17.

may attend 6-10 p.m. on Thursday,

Those interested in electronics, robotics, computers and biomedical technologies can attend a session at 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 15. A prehealth program is planned 6-10 p.m.

2 Oakland medics picked

have been elected to leadership positions in the Wayne County Medical

Dr. Richard P. Horsch, anethesiologist who lives in Farmington Hills, was installed as president of the group. The Wayne State University graduate is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has held

Two Oakland County residents many posts in the association and was associate editor of Detroit Medical News

> Dr. Gilbert H. Blum, rheumatologist from Southfield, was elected president-elect and will become president in mid-1987. The Indiana University graduate is on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



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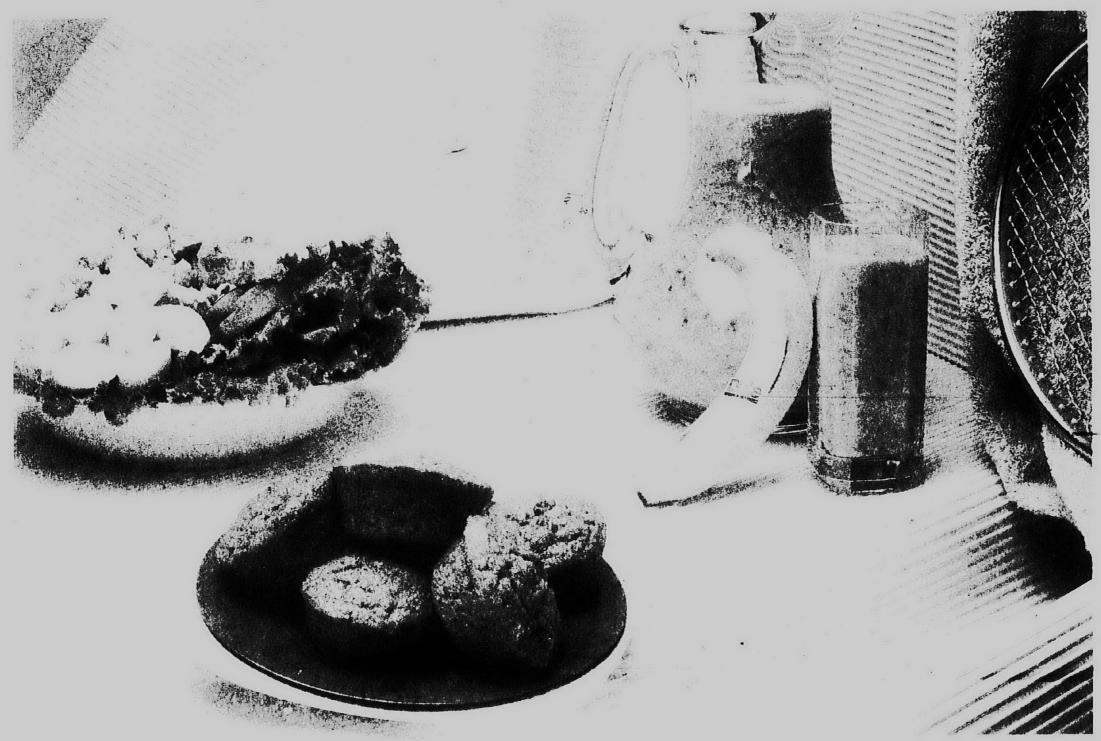


Photo from left to right: Peanut Chicken Salad. Banana Fruit Smoothie. Backpack Banana Muffins

at our burnts will take a gradual For example, substitute fruit for

chewy bran muffin nutritious blender drinks, a tasty

Bananas are one of the most convenient, nutrient rich foods available. At 101 calones, a medium-size banana makes a satisfying snack when eaten out-ofhand. Also, bananas add vitamin A, an abundance of potassium, plus fiber to your diet. Extra potassium s especially important after a strenuous workout when your body needs to replace lost nutrients Bananas are a terrific food to include in an active life one based on that simple formula of moderafrom variety, exercise and creative cooking.

BACKPACK BANANA MUFFINS

PEANUT CHICKEN SALAD

con and proceedings to a district of

er Storm and a the Chessing Refrigerate t more with an a process. Since remaining bananas

LAMBY THE DRESSING Combine 12 cup plant yoquit . Lablespoorus mayonnaise. Lolove pressed garlie 1 teaspiron salt 1.2 teaspoon ground cumin

BANANA FRUIT SMOOTHIE

o toronous into Memder Addigace, what until just and Add remaining ingredients. Whir until smooth assess that (Recipe may be doubled)

Pool barrantas, place in plastic bag and freeze over

arrange with apple, and oranges on each plate

BANANA PEANUT SMOOTHIE

Not Illustrated) 2 extra ripe Bananas, frozen*

2 cups nonfat milk

night

2 tablespoons honey tablespoons peanut butter

1.4 teaspoon ground curnamon Slice bananas into blender. Add remaining ingredi-

ents. Whir until smooth. Serves 2 to 3. Peel hananas, place in plastic bag and freeze over-

BANANA-ORANGE YOGURT TART Not Illustrated

Lextra lipe, large Bananas, peeled

1 can orange fuice 4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

2 cartons (8 oz each) vanilla voquit

1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Gingershap Crust t teaspoon coinstaich

if from Barrana, peeled, sliced

I large orange peeled sectioned

Purée 3 extra-ripe bananas in blender (1-1-2 cups) Pour 12 cup orange juice into medium saucepan Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften. Heat mixture until gelatin dissolves. Cool slightly. Stir in puréed bananas, yogurt, orange peel and sugar. Set saucepan over bowl of ice water to thicken slightly, but not until firm. Stir occasionally. Turn thickened mixture into Gingersnap Crust. Chill until firm overnight Meanwhile, combine remaining 1.2 cup orange juice with cornstarch. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Cool When ready to serve garnish tart with sliced firm banana and orange sections. Spoon cooled orange sauce over top to serve. Serves 6 to 8

GINGERSNAP CRUST Combine 1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs and 1.4 cup melted butter. Press in 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400° F oven 7 minutes Cool completely



Dessert buffet makes a grand finale anytime

A special meal deserves an elaborate ending. Whether it's an elegant sit-down dinner or a casual backyard barbecue, a sumptuous selection of show-off desserts makes any menu memorable

The keys to success for this grand finale are to look to recipes that can be made well in advance, and to include a special something for every taste.

Three or four desserts will fill the bill. At least one should boast America's favorite flavor - chocolate. Another might showcase the season's finest fresh fruits. And, for those people to whom dessert can mean only one thing, be sure to include a cheesecake.

A CHOCOLATE conclusion to a meal is always welcome, and Orange-Filled Chocolate Cups are sure to rate rave reviews. Far simpler to prepare than their fancy appearance indicates, the cups are prepared by coating the inside of paper-lined muffin cups with a mixture of melted chocolate pieces and margarine. The light-as-a-cloud orange-flavored filling boasts a rich cheesecake-like flavor and texture.

Rising impressively, four layers high, Banana-Strawberry Cream Torte is a show-stopper. The cake boasts the rich flavor of cream cheese and mashed banana for tender, extra-moist texture, and the whipped cream cream cheese filling is layered delectably with

> ORANGE-FILLED ... CHOCOLATE CUPS

- 114 cups semi-sweet
- chocolate pieces
- 14 cup margarine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 12 cup cold water
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 's cup sugar
- 12 cup orange juice
- 2 cups thawed whipped topping

Melt chocolate pieces with margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Spoon approximately 1 tablespoon mixture into each of 12 paper-lined muffin cups. With back of spoon, spread mixture evenly up sides of cups; chill I hour. Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and juice, mixing until blended. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with electric mixer or wire whisk until light and fluffy; fold in whipped topping. Carefully remove chocolate cups from paper liners. Fill each cup with approximately ¼ cup cream cheese mixture. Chill. Makes 12 servings.

BANANA-STRAWBERRY CREAM TORTE

. Summer lime treat

- 12 cup margarine
- 114 cups granulated sugar
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 214 cups sifted cake flour 2 tsp. baking powder
- 14 teaspoon baking soda
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 12 cup mashed banana
- 1 8-oz pkg. cream cheese, softened 12 tsp. vanilla

- 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 2 cups strawberry slices 1 cup banana slices
- 14 cup chopped pecans, toasted

Beat margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add cream cheese; mix well. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in bananas, Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool, split each layer into two layers. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add powdered sugar, mixing well after each addition. Fold in whipped cream. Spread each of three cake layers with 34 cup cream cheese mixture. Cover two lavers with strawberries; cover third layer with bananas. Alternately stack strawberry and banana layers; top with remaining layer. Spread top with remaining cream cheese mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with pecans just before serving. Makes 12 servings

COCOA CHEESECAKE SUPREME

- 1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
- 4 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar 13 cup cocoa
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sour cream 1 Tbsp. vanilla
- Raspberry sauce (below)

Combine cream cheese, sugar and cocoa, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sour cream and vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 55 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Top with Raspberry Sauce.

Raspberry Sauce

- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed
- 1 Tbsp. cornstarch

Mash raspberries; drain, reserving juice. Gradually add juice to cornstarch in saucepan, mixing until well blended Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly, or until mixture is clear and thickened. Remove from heat; chill Makes 12 servings.

LEMON DREAM DESSERT

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-layored gelatin
- I cup boiling water 'z cup cold water
- 18-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed
- 112 cups assorted fresh fruit

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Cool. Gradually add gelatin to cream cheese, mixing . until blended. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with electric mixer or wire whisk until fluffy, fold in whipped topping. Pour into 1-12 quart serving bowl; chill until firm. Top with fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



To make a special meal more memorable, plan a sumptuous serve-yourself selection of show-off desserts: (clockwise from top) Banana Strawberry Cream Torte, Orange-Filled Chocolate Cups and Cocoa Cheesecake Su-



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a 'budding' success The good old summertime 4 drops green food coloring motivates you to entertain And what could be easier than a frozen Heat oven to 350 degrees. For dessert that can be prepared ahead. base and topping, combine oats, sug-Lime Petal Tarts are flowerettes ar and butter in small bowl, mix that blossom into a beautiful dessert. well. Spread in ungreased shallow

In the bottom of each cup is a crunchy layer of toasted quick or old-fashioned oats, brown sugar and refreshing dessert

If you prefer, follow the variation and friends will thrive on these preteveryone

- 's cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ' cup butter or margarine, melted

LIME PETAL TARTS

- Base and Topping. 3 cup quick or old-fashioned oats.
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened 2 cup thawed frozen limeade concentrate

baking pan, toast at 350 degrees about 10 minutes. Cool, stirring occasionally Reserve 4 cup oat mixmelted butter. A luscious filling ture for topping. Spoon 1 rounded featuring vanilla ice cream and tablespoon remaining oat mixture limeade concentrate and a sprinkle into 12 medium-size paper-lined f oat mixture on top complete this muffin cups. Freeze about 20 min-

For filling, combine ice cream, for the different refreshing flavors concentrate and food coloring, mix using orange juice concentrate or well Fill each prepared paper-lined lemonade concentrate. Your family. muffin cup about 34 full. Sprinkle. each with about 1 teaspoon reserved ty frozen lime flowers. Lime Petal. oat mixture. Freeze about 2 hours or Tarts will be a budding success with until firm. Serve in paper lining. Makes 1 dozen tarts.

NOTE To reconstitute leftover hmeade concentrate, add about 1 cup water to each 1/4 cup of concentrate Mix well, chill

VARIATION To make Lemon or Orange Petal Tarts, substitute 1/2 cup thawed frozen lemonade concentrate or orange juice concentrate for limeade concentrate. Use yellow food coloring for Lemon Petal Tarts; use 2 drops each yellow and red food coloring for Orange Petal Tarts.

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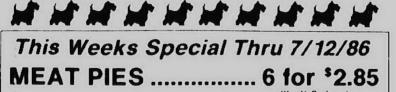
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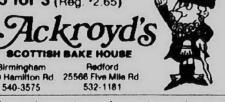


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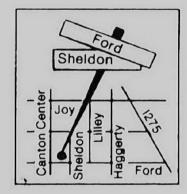


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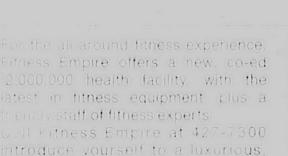
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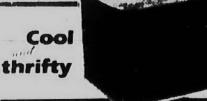
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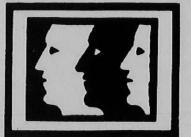
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Suburban Life



Monday, July 7, 1986 O&E





This hand draws a quick smile from bridge player Irma Boyne. Bridge, pinochle and canasta were played at the Plymouth Township Seniors picnic.

Picnic fun at the park



Mike Cimino serves a hot dog to Mary Kish at the picnic.

Plymouth Township Seniors celebrated that afternoon by holding an Independence Day picnic at Plymouth Township Park.

We wanted to do something outrs," said Helen Krupa, president of the organization. "We have a nice clubhouse, but we wanted to be outdoors.

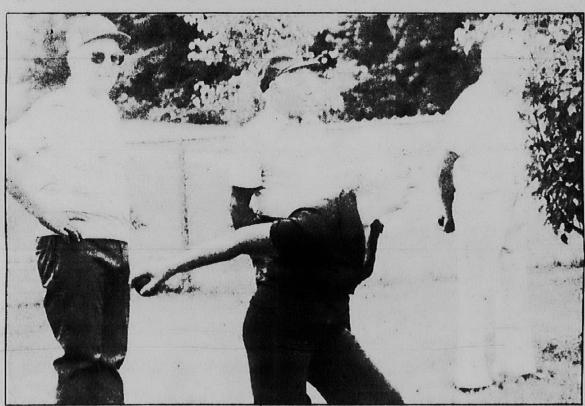
Plymouth Township Park provided a good place for the group to celebrate Independence Day, she

A bocci competition was part of the day's fun. Bocci is an Italian game bearing a resemblance to bowling.

Musical entertainment - including a sing-along and playing of the accordion and saxophone - was also a part of the afternoon's festivities. Josephine Volpe and David



Those attending the picnic at Plymouth Township Park brought dishes to pass.



Jim Thompson (left), Mike Cimino (center) and Bill Sisson watch Evelyn Miller take her turn at bocci.

Harkness were the picnic's musical performers.

A handmade quilt, donated by Bertha Peterson, was raffled off during the picnic, with Josephine Volpe as the winner. Canasta, pinochle and bridge were also played during the picnic, which was attended by about 60 people. Krupa

"And then, of course, we ate. We had hot dogs and all the other goodies. A lot of good things to eat.

HOT DOGS were provided for the picnic. Plymouth Township Seniors members added to the repast by bringing dishes to pass

Many hours of planning and preparation went into making the Independence Day picnic a success.

Much of the work was done by Mike and Theresa Cimino, Bill and Defores Browning and Ruben and

Sparky Kallunki. They really hosted the picnic for us." Krupa said.

The Plymouth Township Seniors were fortunate to have good weather for the Fourth of July celebration. Members said a few prayers Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Otis Duke puts together hot dogs with all the fixings.

on the subject of the day's weather, Krupa said.

The morning looked so loomy." The afternoon weather, however, was just right for a pic-

The picnic made for a fun afternoon for the Plymouth Township Seniors.

I think all of us really enjoyed it," she said.

clubs in action

• ORIENTATION

Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 7, at Newburgh United 591-6400 Ext. 430. Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will be an introduction to Caesarean prepaning a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge tion, call 459-7477.

• JOB-HUNTING HELP

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a program for displaced homemakers 10 a.m. noon Tuesday, July 8. The program will be at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The orientation will be for the displaced homemaker who needs to become economically self-sufficient and would like assistance in finding a job. The ongoing program provides job-seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume-writing/interviewing tips and job placement services. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives; they have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom attend. For additional information, they have been dependent. Reserva-

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- day, July 8, program. There is no

 DIVORCE GROUP The Women's Divorce Support ration classes and will feature a Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Caesarean birth film. Couples plan- July 8, in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Cenat the door. For additional informatiscussion will be on the topic of July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Magroup is for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of getting divorced or contemplating divorce. For additional information, Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext.

• LA LECHE

The La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at 1642 Gloucester, Plymouth. The topic for the meeting will be "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." The informal discussion will cover managing those first heetic weeks. The emphasis will be on the entire family and will include timely tips for the mother and baby. Pregnant women and those with nursing babies may call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

tions are not required for the Tues- • FLUTE WORKSHOP

A flute workshop will be held July tion Association will hold a charge For additional information, 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 call the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with assistance from Shervl Cohen, flute professor at the University of Alabama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hofto professor of flute at the Interloter of Schoolcraft College, 18600 chen Arts Academy. A recital at the Haggerty, Road, Livonia. The group end of the workshop will be Tuesday. Seeing Opportunities." Reserva- donna campus. The recital will be tions are not required. The support open to the public free and features classical selections. Workshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 and 186. The fee for the workshop, sponsored by Flute World, is \$160. For addieall the Women's Resource Center at tional information, call Flute World, 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie, chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098. Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

• LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series. Starting dates are: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Garden City Health Education Center in Garden City, 7.30 p.m. Thursday. July 17, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 at the Faith Community Church. 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For additional information or to register.

• NEWBORN CARE

A two-week class on newborn care will be offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association beginning at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The course for expectant parents will give information on the care and development of the newborn from birth to the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

• EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sixweek prenatal exercise class beginning Wednesday, July 9, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477

• PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the home of Daisy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth. The social meeting, with wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 p.m., along with a bus trip to the Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner. The deadline for reservations is noon

Saturday, July 19, Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations, call Marilyn Alimpich (evenings), 453-4845, or Mary Alice Brooks (days), 453-8830.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday July 21, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The Plymouth Symphony League has announced the winners of the bridge groups. Winners are: Clara Sayles, singles, Josepha and Clara Pekarek, I mixed doubles; Nadine and Sarla Manhar, II mixed doubles, Joyce Kelly and Jean Sigmon, I daytime doubles. Catolyn Simons and Joyce Upton. II daytime doubles; Mary Thomas, Pat Halfaire and Lura Hanscha, duplicate. Pinochle groups are being formed for the fall season, with the above groups to be offered. Those who are interested in playing either bridge or pinochle should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton

48187 Those who plan to play in a doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31 For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

• BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

CARD PROJECT

It's time to start looking through the photo album or to get out the sketch pad. The Plymouth Communi-

Please turn to Page 6

clubs in action

engagements

Bollas-De Sandre

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bollas of Troy, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Alexandra, to David Carl De Sandre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Sandre of East Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a packaging engineer with the Ford Motor Co. at the Saline plant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a medical technologist at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A mid-September wedding is planned at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Detroit.

new voices

Dan and Karen Noe of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Ryan Daniel, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

munity • The pulse of you

Continued from Page 5

ty Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar winter scene in Plymouth. The winning picture will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered to John Smith Clothing, 336 S. Main St. in Plymouth, or mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Entries may also be brought to the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesdays. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, July 16.

• SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May-

flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is

• FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

• PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

• DANCERS' COOKBOOK

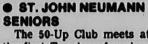
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

• AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-

• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-



The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

• U.S. COAST GUARD **AUXILIARY**

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

• TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1

invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

• CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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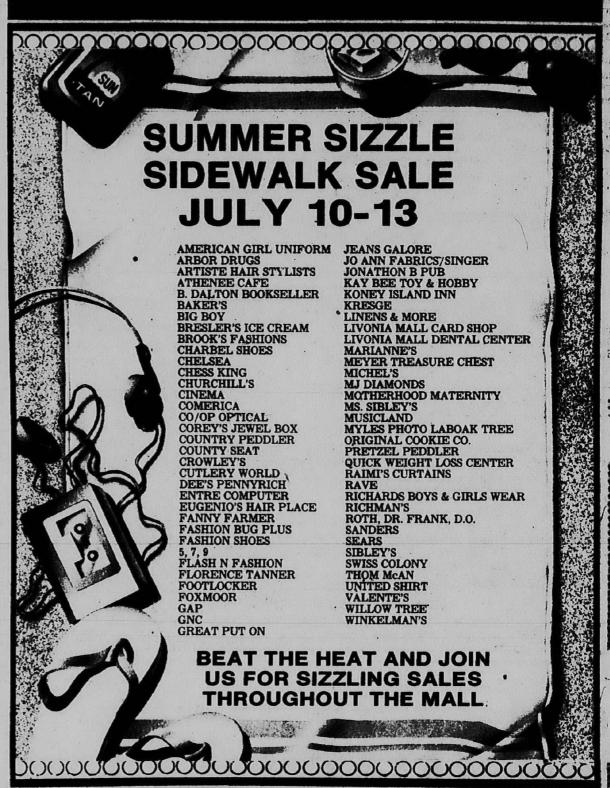
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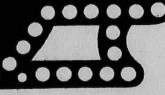
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ROLL NO.

Phymouth Observer

Volume 100 Number 84

Monday, July 7, 1986

Plymouth, Michigan

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FREEDOM BOOSTER:

The Boardwalk RE/MAX office in Plymouth helped raise money last week for the International Freedom Foundation which sponsors the shared festival activities year-round between Detroit and Windsor. The office had its RE/MAX hot air balloon at Hart Plaza Wednesday through Sunday offering tethered rides at \$3 each during the Freedom Festival. All proceeds went to the foundation. This is the second year in a row the balloon made its appearance at the festival in a fund-raising effort. The balloon and crew also will be in town for this weekend's Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

GOING UNMARKED: In an effort to control loitering and noise problems along Main Street, Plymouth police now are using both marked and unmarked vehicles for enforcement.

The latest computer printouts on the enforcement program show that of those receiving warnings, 69 percent were from Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township. City residents made up 11 percent of the total warnings issued. Farmer Jack's and 7-Eleven each had 26 percent of the violators caught in their

AN ASSOCIATE: Dr. Thomas C. Zelnik recently joined

Psychiatric Associates of Plymouth-Canton as a specialist in the treatment of depression and anxiety disorders. He joins doctors Steven Landau and Jean Paul Pegeron in Suite 106 at 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

AN ALL-STAR: Earl Hanson, commander of

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, has received the coveted All-State Commander's white hat for his leadership in 1985-86. The state award is for categories of leadership such as membership. community activities, the National Home, youth activities, health and safety, VA hospital programs and Voice of Democracy. The post itself won a state award for its youth activities, including the Junior Pool League, Girl Scouts, Lite-a-Bike and Bike Rodeo, and Voice of Democracy

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Excursions. . . .

Business climate draws praise

By Doug Funke

Executives of manufacturing companies in the township and city of Plymouth have expressed a high level of satisfaction about doing business in the community.

And that's good news for persons who live here

'If business stays and expands, it obwiously expands the economy and benefits all," said Victor Wilkinson, general manager of the Howmet Corp. and coordinator of a survey of area manufacturers.

Michigan Bell sponsored the

Business pays bills," Wilkinson said. "If business isn't here, who pays bills?"

Residential property owners,

of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, echoes those sen-

"If we didn't have manufacturing and industrial business to keep that taxbase, to keep the ability to continue services, we wouldn't have a healthy downtown and quality school district. It would affect everything."

INDUSTRIAL property accounts for 19 percent of Plymouth Township's tax base of \$394 million and 12 percent of the city of Plymouth's tax base of \$145.4 million

While some concerns were elaborated in the survey, nearly 90 percent of the 86 executives interviewed rated their overall view of doing business in the community as excellent to good. Community pride,

location were often cited.

On the other hand, 56 percent said their overall impression of doing business in the state of Michigan was just fair or poor. High taxes and workers compensation costs for on-

the-job injuries were mentioned. The survey determined that:

- · Nearly 60 percent of area manufacturers said they plan to modernize or improve present buildings and equipment. Of those, about half plan to expand at their current locations and half plan new buildings in the
- Twenty-seven percent of the manufacturers have 10 or fewer em-
- Twenty-one percent of the companies have workers represented by labor unions.

tives are satisfied with police protection even though 36 percent of the manufacturing firms had been vandalized and 18 percent burglarized during the past year.

• While 29 percent of executives rated local economic development efforts good or excellent, fully 54 percent had no opinion.

"LACK OF understanding of support and information may have surprised me a little bit." Wilkinson said. "I think in reality we had a tough time finding something negative locally we could respond to.'

A 16-person task force representing local business, government and education offered several recommendations to make a good situation they experience problems.

• Just over 90 percent of execu- better after analyzing survey results.

They centered on communication. More interaction was advised among executives through the Chamber of Commerce to obtain information on assistance programs.

More intense lobbying efforts with state lawmakers, establishment of a formal feedback system to appraise of changes and proposed changes in state and local law and personal contacts with businesses considering moves to determine why also were advocated

Area police agencies will recommend courses of action after anaylzing crime information, the report indicates. Local government agencies also have agreed to help point manufacturers in the right direction when

Surplus court cash refunded

The next time you pay a traffic ticket in the 35th District Court, be consoled that part of the fine could make it back into your community's

More than \$500,000 of surplus operating funds based on the court's activity for calendar year 1985 has been divided by the three Observer communities in that judicial district.

Canton received payment of \$297,829. Plymouth Township \$162,790 and the city of Plymouth \$68.366

Northville Township and the city of Northwill the other two com-munities within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court, also received

We determine what our revenues are, then we determine what each community's portion of the budget is, and if there's a surplus, it's distributed," said George R. Wiland, court administrator.

Similar surplus payments are expected this year. Wiland said.

EXPENSES assigned to each community are based on the caseload of

A total of 29,472 cases - parking tickets, traffic violations, misdemeanors and civil actions - were brought into the district court last year Activity in Plymouth Township

and Plymouth 3.045.

Canton activity \$536,872 in fines, court costs and probation fees, Plymouth Township \$449,641 and Plymouth \$148,022.

"Canton has a lot more misdemeanors. Plymouth Township has a lot more traffic," Wiland said.

While fines and court costs will vary depending on offenses, each case is weighted the same for expense purposes "Our auditor looked at the SEV

(state equalized valuation) factor, population. It was determined the way we're doing it is the most equitable way to go," Wiland said.

Most district courts in Michigan don't have surplus money to turn back to communities within the district, Wiland said.

"We eliminated three locations. We had this building designed to our specifications. There's a lot of waste in the court system and we've proven it with numbers.

The 35th District Court employs two judges, two stenographers, two court officers, three probation officers, a controller, an administrator, a deputy administrator and 20 clerical workers, Wiland said.

'The court doesn't have any monev of its own. The communities the

Please turn to Page 6

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Cress and grandson Phillip enjoy the amenities of Plymouth Township Park.

Park play

Local sites potential summer havens

what's inside Ballot petitioners race filing clock

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan voters could see as many as seven proposals on the Nov.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline to file initiative petitions in Lansing for ballot proposals. Three groups are confident they have enough signatures for their pet projects death penalty, a part-time legislature and stiffer utility regulations.

The wine cooler deposit initiative fell short of its signature requirement but could be placed on the ballot by the Legislature.

Three constitutional amendments are certain of ballot status because they were approved by the Michigan Legislature.

HERE IS the status of petition drives just prior to the Fourth of July holiday:

• Death penalty - Some 304,000 signatures are needed, and 340,000 have been collected with an expectation that 10,000 more will come in by noon today. Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson will make his announcement at 2:30 p.m. today in the State Capitol. "He's very up," said spokesperson Jackie Stewart

• Part-time Legislature - With 304,000 signatures needed to place this constitutional amendment on

collected as of Thursday. "We're planning on going for it," said Brad Allen, spokesman for Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Chrysler, chairman of the drive

If approved, the P-TL would 1) limit sessions of the Legislature to four months (mid-January to mid-May), 2) reduce salaries from \$36,520 to \$15,000, 3) require employers to keep open the jobs of workers serving in the Legislature and 4) limit fringe benefits and expense accounts of legislators.

• Utilities - Michigan Citizens Lobby spokesman Marvin Wanetick said it has more than 365,000 signatures with 304,000 required.

MCL's constitutional amendment would require the state Public Service Commission to forbid utility rate increases for such projects as Consumers Power's abandoned Midland nuclear plant and Detroit Edison's Fermi II plant - at least until they are "needed"

• Wine cooler deposit -240,000 signatures needed, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs reported only 200,000 signatures as of Thursday morning. Spokesman Don Stypula asked supporters to "keep gathering. If we can gather enough by Nov. 3, we can put it on the 1988

Please turn to Page 6

Bored? Have a tough day at work? Park it in a park.

Lie on the grass Listen to the birds. Watch squirrels play among the trees Observe clouds drifting through the sky Imagine where they're going

Ponder other unponderables of

Is action more your forte? Round up your kids and their friends, scrounge up a bat and ball. designate captains, pick teams and get a game going

Take a brisk walk

Follow your pre-schooler as he or she meanders in exploration. You'll get a good workout, too. Guaranteed

Take a child to a playground with swings, slides and monkeybars Watch and listen carefully, but don't interrupt. Recall when you were a kid.

How about a picnic? Make it as elaborate or simple as you want. It's all there for the taking

free to all - in city and township The stages are many. You provide your own scripts.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

• Firehouse No. 2 Playground, Holbrook between Caster and Spring, (0.37 acre). Contains playground equipment and shelter.

· Jaycee Park, Harding and Wing, (2.64 acres). Contains softball/baseball field, playground equipment, basketball backboard, tetherball pole, picnic table and bike rack.

· Garden Club Park, Sutherland and Forest. (0.77 acre). Contains softball baseball field, pienic table, playground equipment, benches, tetherball pole, bike rack and shelter

· Colonial Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction, (0.84 acre). Contains picnic table, bike rack, playground equipment and softball baseball field • Optimist Club Park, Elm and

S Evergreen, (0.54 acre). Contains picnic table and playground equip-• Rotary Club Park, Wing and

Herald, (0.69 acre). Contains softball/baseball field, playground equipment and basketball back

• Kellogg Park, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, (1.15 acre). Contains benches, fountain and drinking fountain

• Byron Dewey Park, Byron and Dewey, (0.27 acre). Contains playground equipment and benches

· Holbrook Caster Park, Holbrook and Caster, (0.39 acre). Contains playground equipment

· Lions Club Park, Burroughs and Coolidge, (2.88 acres). Contains benches, picnic table, exercise set and playground equipment.

· City Park, Main and Church (in front of Central Middle School), (0.80 acre). Contains natural area

· Hough Park, Maple and Mc-Kinley, (2.17 acres). Contains natural area

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

• Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha, (63 acres). Contains several baseball/softball fields, picnic shelters, playground equipment, passive scenic areas, open play area, restrooms, water and in winter, ice skating pond and sledding hill

• Brentwood Park, Brentwood and Robinwood, (1.47 acres). Contains playground equipment, softball baseball field and creative

• Point Park, Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, (0.80 acre). Contains natural area.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

• Canton Recreation Complex, Proctor Road west of Canton Center. (50 acres). Contains three baseball/softball fields, seven soccer fields, a football field, a concession/restroom building, a 16-station fitness course, playground equipment, drinking fountains and two picnic shelters.

• Griffin Park, Sheldon Road to Canton Center north of Cherry Hill. (37 acres) Contains five baseball/ softball fields, a soccer field, two tennis courts, a basketball court, playground equipment, drinking fountains, a volleyball court and a picnic shelter.

• Flodin Park, Saltz Road between Sheldon and Lilley, (30 acres

17 of which are developed). Contains a baseball field, two soccer fields, a basketball court, playground equipment and drinking



Plymouth Christian Academy honors its grads

recently at Plymouth Christian Academy's honors awards and graduation ceremonies

Valedictorian was John M. Barnes. who plans to major in aerospace engineering. His honors include:

University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarship - academic four years; Olivet Nazarene College academic, Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All-State Honorable Mention: Chemistry Award; Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society; Distinguished American High School Student: Distinguished Christian High School Student; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Besides academic activities, Barnes traveled to Peru for two weeks in February as a Work and Witness team member helping build churches in jungle areas. He also served on the Eastern Michigan District Nazarene Youth International Council, as president of senior high ministries, youth group member, choir, puppets, discipling, and ensemble

LYNNETTE CARMER and James McCarthy Jr. shared salutatorian

Carmer plans to major in biology School Mock Trial Team. and medical science at Grace College, Ind. Her honors include: National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Distinguished American High School Students; senior class president

McCarthy plans to attend University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in engineering and premedicine. His honors include: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship, Wayne State University scholarship, Schoolcraft College 11 credit hours; Who's Who Among

American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student Council vice-presidnet; 1986 Homecoming King, first team All-Conference basketball team; All-Area honorable mention, basketball; Women's Club of Plymouth Scholarship; captain of basketball team; All-Area honorable mention, cross-country; Michigan AAU state basketball team; and University of Detroit Law

HONORS EARNED by other academy seniors include:

Lisa Austin: State of Michigan ompetitive Scholarship, National Honor Society, Distinguished American High School Student.

JOHN M. BARNES: Class of '86 Valedictorian; Presidential Academic Fitness Award, University of Michigan Chancellor's Scholarshipacademic, four years; Olivet Nazarene College academic; Detroit Free Press Michigan Academic All-State Honorable Mention; Chemistry Award: Who's Who in American High School Students; National Honor Society, Distinguished American High School Student; Distinguished Christian High School Student; State of

Michigan Competitive Scholarship. Laura Belz: Evangel College Scholarship, honor roll.

Jeffrey Bennett: Voice of Democfirst place; 85-86 Detroit Free Press Writing Awards, two Awards of Excellence, one Commendation for feature writing, one honorable mention for sports writing; Focus HOPE Olympics honorable mention writing award; four first-

place ACSI speech trophies; PCA

award, PCA speech trophy 1986; ACSI Distinguished Christian, senior class secretary, All-Area honorable mention cross-country; coach's most valuable runner award cross-coun-

try; Springfield gold medal crosscountry; honor roll. David Cadaret: The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Marine Corps Recruitment

Award; honor roll; All-conference second team soccer; All-Area honorable mention soccer. Player of the Year soccer: Coach's Award soccer: senior class vice-president; Sports Writing award.

Lynette Carmer: Class of 86 Salutatorian; National honor Society; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; State of Michigan Competitve Scholarship Program, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grace College Merit Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award; ACSI Disinguished American High School students; senior class president.

Cristin Carnes: Yearbook award; journalism trophy: ACSI Speech Contest first place; drama trophy; honor

Timothy Davis: National Honor Society, senior-class treasurer; honor

journalism award, PCA Best Actor roll; Student Council chaplain-two of Detroit Law School Mock Trial years; All-Conference Shot-Put; Team. bronze medal-Springfield Cross-Country Invitational; Young Ambas-

> Rebecca LeBar: Scholarship Southwestern Bible Baptist College; ACSI Speech Award, All-Conference track: ACSI Distinguished High School Student; National Honor Society, Who's Who among American High School Students.

Julie Lock: State of Michigan ompetitive Scholarship.

James McCarthy Jr.: Class of '86 Salutatorian, Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship; Wayne State University Scholarship, Schoolcraft College 11 credit hours; Who's Who Among American High School Students; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; National Honor Society vice-president; Student Council vice-president; 1986 homecoming King; first-team All-Conference, baseball; Most Valuable Player, first-team All-Conference, basketball, All-Area honorable mention basketball: Women's Club of Plymouth scholarship; captain of basketball team; All-Area Honorable Mention cross-country; Michigan AAU State Basketball Team; University Conference basketball.

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Whitney Moore: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; Presiden-

tial Academic Fitness Award. Scott Spielman: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Joel Thomas: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship: Eastern Michigan University Chancellors Academic Scholarship; Who's Who Among American High School Students; DAR American History Award; Schoolcraft College - six credit hours.

Rodney Windle: Eastern Michigan University Academic Excellence Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship; National Honor Society President; Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary Scholarship; Young Ambassadors; United States Army and National Soccer Coaches Association Most Valuable Soccer Player Award; All-Conference first team, soccer; All-Conference second team soccer; All-State first team soccer; Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-Conference second team baseball; Honorable mention All-

military news

RAYMOND SCHLICHTING

Airman Raymond T. Schlichting Jr., son of Raymond T. Schlichting of Brighton and Margaret I. of Plymouth, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

• CHRISTOPHER SCIPIONE

Pvt. Christopher M. Scipione, son of Judith E. and Frederick J. Scipione of Canton, has completed basic High School

JOHN HENRY

Pvt. John R. Henry, son of Dee Marshall of Plymouth and John R Henry of Battle Creek, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

VICTORIA HAMILTON

Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of Virginia Hamilton of Canton, entered the Air Force last month. Upon graduation from the basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas,

she will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. She is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

RICHARD HAMMOND

Marine Pvt. Richard E. Hammond, son of Jack and Millie Combs of Canton, is deployed to the Western Pacific. While there, Hammond has participated in Team Spirit 86. Durtraining at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a ling the month-long exercise, about 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton 200,000 personnel from all services of the U.S. and Republic of Korea participated Exercise Team Spirit is the largest joint exercise conducted in the free world involving 28 U.S. ships, 218 Navy and Marine Corps aircraft and 28,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Hammond is stationed with 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School

GILBERT MONTANTE

Navy Hospitalman Gilbert M. Montante, son of Ireneo and Efrenia Montante of Plymouth, was graduated from Field Medical Service School. Montante studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival and personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics - pleted "Deep Dive 1986," - a 31-day and the use of weapons for self de-

ROBERT HURST

Army Pvt. Robert J. Hurst Jr., son of Robert J. Hurst Sr. of Morely, Mich., and Joan Hurst of Plymouth, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division. West Germany. Hurst is a tank systems mechanic.

TODD PARSONS

Pvt. Todd A. Parsons, son of Sandra E. and George A. Parsons of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1935 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

• THOMAS LOWE

Airman Thomas M. Lowe, son of Mary Ann Lowe of Kentwood, Mich., and Meredith E. Lowe of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

JOSEPH WARREN

Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph T. Warren, an ex-Canton resident, comsaturation dive to a depth of 1,100 feet of sea water in the Ocean Simulation Facility at the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Panama City,

Warren was a member of a team of six Navy divers who tested mixed gas breathing mixtures, decompression schedules and the Navy's latest developmental diving equipment. The dive was designed to stress both man and machine to their maximum to ensure Navy divers have the safest and most reliable equipment and decompression tables. During the dive, a study was also conducted to investigate the basic physiology of hearing acuity in a hyperbaric envi-

Warren has served in the Navy for eight years. He has been been qualified as a diver for four years and qualified as a saturation diver for a



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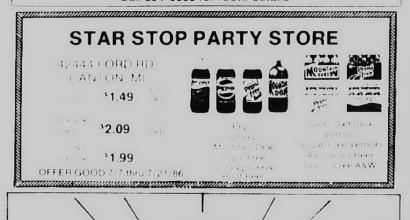
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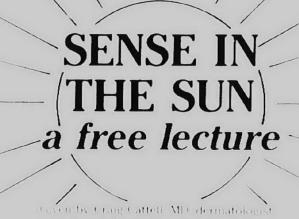
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For more information call 455-5869

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The World War II-era B-17 bomber is taxied onto the runway of Willow Run Airport where it will be housed in a hangar of the

Yankee Air Force. The bomber was purchased recently for \$250,000 and was flown to Willow Run where members of the

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer Yankee Air Force, including many Canton and Plymouth residents, renovate aircraft.



Dick Bodycombe, a retired general, drops onto the apron after landing the B-17.

B-17 arrives home at last

HANKS IN part to the donations of several Plymouth-Canton aviation history buffs, a World War II-era B-17G bomber - the last one available for sale - landed Wednesday at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti.

The 41-year-old bomber, scheduled for a \$100,000 renovation, will join about 20 other historic airplanes collected by the Yankee Air Force and displayed at the group's Willow Run museum.

Phil Lundy of Plymouth, an original board member and one of the founders of the 1,150-member Yankee Air Force, said the 50-60 Plymouth-Canton members of the group contributed to the historic bomber's \$250,000 purchase price.

Built in July 1945, the silver and orange aircraft never flew a World War II mission, Lundy said. Following the war, it was used for air-sea rescue by the Coast Guard. Nicknamed "dumbos" because of their size, adapted B-17s carried 27-foot lifeboats, which could be parachuted to the water surface, Lundy said.

The plane, which arrived at Willow Run following a two-day trip from Mesa, Ariz., is only one of a dozen still in use, Lundy said. As part of the renovation of the "Flying Fortress," gun turrets will be replaced, and the aircraft will be restored to its original all-silver color.

The aircraft also was used by the U.S. Forest Service to fight fires, and appeared in the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!," Lundy said.



Crowds gathered at Willow Run Wednesday afternoon to await the arrival of the B-17.

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

day for the Thursday issue and by sue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

• MUSIC IN THE PARK

Wednesday, July 9 — The Music in the Park series will feature Mary Kleam playing the clarinet from noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The Community Arts Council.

• GOLLIWHOPPERS

Thursday, July 10 - Canton Pub-Announcements for Brevities lie Library will present the live should be submitted by noon Mon-stage production of "Golliwhoppers" from 2 to 2:45 p.m. in the first-floor noon Thursday for the Monday is- meeting room of the Canton Township Municipal Building, Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. "Golliwhopppers" is a presentation of Crossroads Production Ltd., a professional, non-profit touring threater company now in its seventh season. The production is a tribute to one of Early America's favorite forms of entertainment - the tall tale, combining mime, song, dance and storytelling. Registration is required and series is sponsored by the Plymouth may be done by calling the library at 397-0999.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, July 14 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

• TIGER BASEBALL GAME

Thursday, Aug. 14 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is planning a senior citizens trip to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox. The charge for transportation and a reserved seat is \$14. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Space is limited but a \$5 deposit will hold a spot. For information, call Carol Donnelly at 455-6620.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the studentoperated radio station at Plym- 9:30 p.m. outh Centennial Educational Park

MONDAY-FRIDAY

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 7:30 a.m. to noon Adult Contemporary Music.

10 a.m. "Four By One" Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist. . Studio 50

noon to 6 p.m. . past and present hit music. . News File at Four, 4, 5, 6 p.m.

Five, and Six. Family Health 5:05 p.m. Health issues are discussed. 88 Escape 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . .

. Double Take - Two songs from a new music artist back to back.

MONDAY (July 7) 88 Escape - with Dan

Johnston. TUESDAY (July 8)
10 a.m. . . . Four by One — Musi-

cal artist Madonna is featured.

WEDNESDAY (July 9) . . News File at Four 4 p.m. with Rachel Ramey.

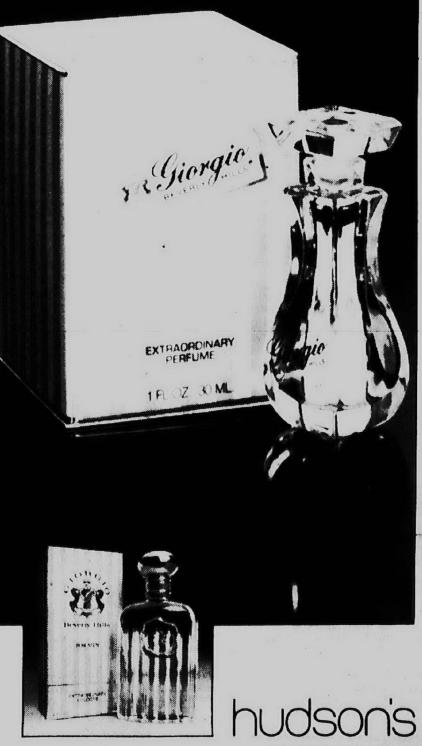
THURSDAY (July 10) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter - Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Ramey.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY (July 11-13)

(Special broadcast weekend for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival at the Centennial Educational Park.

MONDAY (July 14) 4-7 p.m. . . . Bethann Gyorke takes you through two musical formats.

TUESDAY (July 15) . News File at Five with Ron Wojnar



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Senators to face abortion heat in summer

By Tim Richard staff writer

The situation on Medicaid abortions is fluid, and so the Michigan line, Geake said. Senate decided to wait until September to let things jell.

'We'll probably hold some hearings during the summer," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, shortly after the full Senate referred a three-months Medicaid budget to his appropriations subcommittee. But he doesn't like waiting.

THE TWIN questions:

· Should they try to pass a Medi-lots. caid budget that prohibits statefunded abortions for women on social services?

 Should they attach a resolution placing the Medicaid abortion question before voters Nov. 4?

There was no consensus in the - caucus," Geake said after Senate Re- cided by the legislators," said Geake, publicans met twice. "I assume the Democrats are as divided as we are. It's not a partisan issue.

'They just want to go home," said an aide to Senate Majority Leader

John Engler of Mt. Pleasant.

IF LAWMAKERS want to toss the ... ball to voters, they face a tight dead-

The Secretary of State's Elections Division wants any ballot language by 60 days prior to the election Sept. 5. But Geake noted that Sept. 9 is scheduled for the Legislature's return for the late summer session.

He said the Legislature might be able to shrink its deadline to 55 days.

But state elections director Christopher Thomas insists his office needs a full 60 days to prepare bal-

THE IDEA OF letting voters decide was a trial balloon floated by GOP leader Engler. But others on both sides of the abortion question don't like it.

an opponent of Medicaid abortions. "That's why they were elected."

He added, "I doubt the House would let it on the ballot.'

"I like to see these questions de-

Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo,

a staunch anti-abortion vote, had question would focus only on abor-'mixed emotions" about placing it on the ballot.

"NOT APPROPRIATE," said Dr. Agnes M. Mansour, the former nun who directs the Department of Social Services

She objected that such a ballot

tions for poor women. Mansour said she would broaden the question cover all abortions - including those covered by private insurance - if it were to go on the ballot at all.

Geake and Mansour shared an identical fear: If the Medicaid abortion question were placed on the ballot, money from all over the nation would be pumped into Michigan by such warring groups as Right to Life and the National Organization for Women.

"It would skew attention from the candidates," said Geake.

"A circus," said Mansour Geake said some gubernatorial candidates "feel that if the issue were on the ballot, it helps remove

the heat from them.'

GEAKE WAS was cool to the idea of public hearings this summer, agreeing to them only after a second GOP caucus Tuesday.

Hearings outside the State Capitol Building would become political, he

But Welborn liked the idea, asking that one be held in his home territory of Kalamazoo.

Sept. 30 is the deadline for passing the final budget bill because the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

The Legislature last month passed a \$1.9 million social services budget with the so-called Dillingham amendment prohibiting the funding mother's life. Gov. James J. Blanchard promptly vetted the entire mea-

The House last week failed to muster a two-thirds majority (74 votes) to override his veto. Instead, it gave 64-42 approval to a threemonths Medicaid budget that will fund all services, including abortions, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

That was the measure which the Senate Tuesday declined to take up and referred, instead, to Geake's subcommittee for hearings.

ONE OTHER course of action is possible, but Geake doesn't like it: Why couldn't the Legislature wait until the Sept. 30 witching hour and then pass a full-year Medicaid budget with anti-abortion language in it?

That would put Blanchard in the position of having to veto all Medicaid services if he wanted to preserve the abortion program.

"We could," Geake said hesitantly. "I'm not convinced that would be totally responsible.

Ficano seeks summit on county's fiscal woes

called for a "monetary summit" of Wayne County government officials and labor leaders to grapple with what he termed a nearly "\$30 mil-

lion" approaching county deficit. In a release issued late last week, the sheriff and county executive candidate said, "Unless the deficit is dealt with immediately, we can expect payless paydays and massive layoffs paralyzing Wayne County government.

Ficano said he was suggesting a summit to establish priorities and set a timetable for meeting fiscal

He wants to see included in a auditor general, elected officials, the county takes in paying its vencounty commissioners and labor dors for services and supplies. In the leaders to examine four key areas - county elections bureau, for inthe costs of providing indigent health care, good faith bargaining with ly been paid late, resulting in added,

Sheriff Robert Ficano last week county unions, default on payments

LATE LAST month county execumillion in cuts to the \$201 million the Patient Management Care Sysimplementing a prisoner housing contract with the federal govern-

Financial problems continue to "roundtable discussion" the county's focus, as well, on the length of time stance, printing bills have chronical-

to vendors and lost revenue sharing.

tive William Lucas received \$2.9 general budget after earlier freezing hiring and purchasing in the county. The action was taken largely because of a \$20 million cost overun in tem, providing medical care to indigents and losses in federal revenue sharing, county fees and delays in

deputies

have attracted the candidacies of several Wayne County Sheriff's Department employees - besides the top man, himself, Robert Ficano.

Challengers from that department have emerged in three western Wayne County races - two county commission districts and the Livonia state House race, currently held by state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

Ficano, though, calls it a "coincidence." The decisions were individual ones in each case, with no attempt

to form a Ficano slate. Tony Shannon, a Democrat, will likely face Bankes in November. Shannon is one of Ficano's primary

In commission races, Sgt. John A.

Monge of Westland is the Democratic challenger seeking long-time incumbent Kay Beard's seat in the 12th District, which takes in Garden City, Westland and Inkster. In the sprawling 11th District, which includes Canton Township, Lt. Robert H. Smith of Belleville will face-off with incumbent Milton Mack of Wayne in the Democratic primary.

"I'm a citizen who happens to be a deputy who is a candidate," said Monge on the subject.

Monge said his interest in politics was born when he was a member of the county sheriff's deputies union, the influential Local 502, which was so supportive of Bill Lucas' candidacy for county executive. Four years

ago Lucas was the county sheriff. He said the interest Local 502 and other department employees have in politics grew out of necessity.

'You've got to remember how badly we were once burned. We were once within a heartbeat of all becoming jailers (under prior union leadership)," he said . "I went six weeks without a paycheck and was putting in 12 hours days. That chest, a campaign aide said. It was brought it home - get involved (in politics) or find a new career."

Don Cox, president of Local 502, is said to be a most politically astute steward, a complete change from the previous union chief. Cox's philosophy is "what you don't know can hurt you," said Monge.

Smith, who heads up the department's data processing service, also said he is campaigning separately from the others, though he added he thought Ficano's the best man for

Both Monge and Smith said they would take leaves of absences from their county jobs if elected to the

McNamara ads debut

Livonia mayor Ed McNamara's campaign for county exec had its television debut recently. The two 30-second commercials focus on the theme of Livonia's successes in attracting jobs (1,200) and new businesses (600) during McNamara's long run as mayor.

The ads will run another week be-

The television advertising is expected to cost more than \$200,000 out of an anticipated \$400,000 warplanned by a Washington, D.C.-based political consulting outfit,

Supporters and familiar faces in the ads include Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery, as well as the campaign's Detroit coordinator, Jessie Miller. Former Highland Park mayor stopped in during the filming, coincidentally, and also ended up in the final cuts.



campaign notebook

delinquent charges, a commission committee was told recently.

Meanwhile, in the roads department, problems in billing procedures have caused a one-year delay in county charges to the state of Michigan. Those bills have accumulated to \$10 million, county officials said.

Races lure

Area political races this season

I-96, area roads to be improved

Transportation will take bids this lar project to the east that was comweek on rehabilitation of the aging I-96 freeway in western Oakland

It's among 62 projects that will be worth an estimated \$21 million to winning bidders.

The I-96 work extends for 4.8 miles from Kent Lake Road east to bids will be taken are: Novi Road in the cities of Wixom

The Michigan Department of and Novi. It will connect with a simipleted last year.

Work is to be completed by September 1987. It calls for asphalt resurfacing, pavement repair, crack sealing and sign upgrading. Estimated cost is nearly \$3.4 million.

OTHER AREA projects on which

• M-150 (Rochester Road), one

gutter, drainage and signing on 0.3 miles and ramps "C" and "E" at the M-59 interchange; by October

• Lodge Freeway southbound exit ramp to Howard Street and west service drive from Fort to Howard in Detroit — construction of grading

mile in the vicinity of M-59 - con-

crete pavement widening, curb and

and drainage structures, sub-base, concrete pavement, shoulders, barrier wall, etreet lighting and traffic signals; by November.

• Lodge Freeway pumps and electrical equipment on 22 pumphouses from Eight Mile to Michigan Avenue in Detroit; by next

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Phone: 478-7860 **GROWING OLD IS NO FUN**

Some individuals are fortunate and enter old age ree of stroke, heart disease, or cancer. However, as no one has found a way to escape the wear that comes with 65 or more years of life, these otherwise healthy people seldom escape arthritis. Rheumatologic conditions that

have a predilection for the elderly include: adhesive capsulitis of the shoulder, osteoarthritis, gout, polymyalgia rheumtica, and osteoporosis. All the arthritic conditions mentioned above, except one - osteoporis can be treated, and one of the conditions listed above - polymyalgia - can

be cured. Thus, rarely should arthritis in the elderly cause inordinate or

prolonged pain, or should the individual be severly limited in walking or Rheumatic conditions that come with old age are not problems that the

ndividual must "learn to live with." Such arthritis can be treated. The iderty individual who does not seek assistance is acting out of misunderstanding and needs the persistant, but gentle persuasion of amily to bring their arthritic pain to medical attention.



Approximately 200

Wayne County

municipal leaders from

gathered at the Hilton

Airport Inn recently for

a day-long conference

Reps. John Dingell, D-

Trenton, and William

sponsored by U.S.

Ford, D-Taylor.

Feds tell local leaders to expect less money

By Tom Henderson staff writer

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Approximately 200 municipal leaders from Wayne County gathered at the Hilton Airport Inn recently for a day-long conference sponsored by U.S. representatives John Dingell, D-Trenton, and William Ford, D-Taylor. The focus was on the effects upon local government of the Gramm-Rudman law to cut the federal deficit and of the sweeping tax-code revision currently being negotiated by the Senate and House.

Speakers included government officials; municipal planners; Joel Piell, a Detroit bond attorney; and Robert Naftaly, the state director of the Department of Management and

It was a good news, bad news conference for the municipal leaders ves, there will be fewer federal dollars available for such things as sewers and block grants; no, things aren't as bad as they might have thought because of the likelihood of continued federal revenue sharing despite President Reagan's insistence that revenue sharing be elimi-

The afternoon session of the conference concentrated on what funding programs were still available, how to tap into them and how to plan for a future where the federal profile is much smaller than it has been. Here is a synopsis of some of the

topics discussed: GRAMM-RUDMAN:

ABC-TV recently announced that the Supreme Court had decided to declare parts of Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional. Though the expect-

ed decision was then delayed by the

judges, who frown on leaks, some municipal leaders may have found themselves rejoicing, anticipating more money in the absence of a law requiring cuts in the federal deficit.

Such rejoicing was premature, according to Steven Pruitt, the executive director of the House committee on the budget. He said that the Supreme Court was only focusing on a small, though significant portion, of the new law. Under Gramm-Rudman, if Congress can't enact plans to meet the targets for deficit reduction, an automatic budget-cutting process would go into effect.

The Supreme Court decision is expected to say that such budget cuts can't be made automatically, but must be voted on by Congress. The cuts will still be made, said Pruitt, and the budget targets met.

1987 FEDERAL BUDGET:

Two versions of next year's budget, which begins Oct. 1, have passed, one in the Senate and one in the House, with a joint committee to iron out differences when Congress reconvenes July 16. The House version is easier on local municipalities, said the experts.

Though an amended revision likely won't go to the president for his approval before Labor Day, local leaders were told to expect:

• Ten percent reduction in masstransit funds.

• Five percept reduction in block-grant funds.

• Ten percent reductions in UDAGs (Urban Development Action Grants).

 Ten percent reductions for economic development and central district development and rehabilitation.

· Eight percent increase in mon- year.

ey for subsidized housing.

 Eight percent increase in funds for low-rent public housing.

REVENUE SHARING:

Though the president has promised an end to revenue sharing, the experts predict otherwise.

'We've been told that even if Congress passes revenue sharing, the president would veto it, but we've been sent those messages before (without the resultant vetoes)," said

"I think I can say with some assurity that revenue sharing will pass overwhelmingly in the House. In the Senate, it'll come up after the taxreform bill is out of the way."

Pruitt said that drafts in the Senate call for revenue sharing of \$1.8 billion, down from current national levels of about \$4 billion. He said that the house budget allows for revenue sharing, though no money was funded for it. Where would such money come from, then?

More taxes, in the form of excise taxes on such things as cigarettes, liquor, beer and wine and telephones. Pruitt said there are about 35 different types of excise taxes that could be enacted.

"The president has said there will be no increase in income taxes, so he may very well propose some of those (excise taxes) when Congress returns July 16. So we expect revenue sharing may very well see the light of day as we move into the fatl," said

Pruitt said that the crucial period for revenue sharing will be from Labor Day, when Congress is expected to be done with tax reform, to Oct. 3, when it has vowed to adjourn for the



U.S. Rep. William Ford

TAX REVISION:

The House passed its version last December, the Senate in June. Beginning July 16, a joint committee will iron out differences. Again, the House version is easier on taxpayers, say the experts.

One thing that may come as a surprise to taxpayers is an increase the first year. Why? Tax benefits go down on Jan. 1, 1987, while tax rates don't go down till July 1. Items of interest:

 In both House and Senate versions, six million taxpayers will go off the tax rolls.

• The Senate version currently is

expenses and Individual Retirement

• Both versions will make it tougher for municipalities to raise bond money by instituting or raising taxes on various kinds of bonds. Tax benefits in real-estate development are reduced; banks and casualty insurance companies may no longer be interested in municipal bonds; rules have been tightened making it more difficult for municipalities to keep the profit (arbitrage) from selling process; it will be tougher for bonds to benefit private interests, with industrial revenue bonds facing elimination; financing for sports arenas may become a thing of the past.

• Nationwide tax-increment financing and Downtown Develop-ment Authorities will be more difficult, but Michigan communities won't be affected as the new federal

code will be in line with the state

U.S. Rep. John Dingell

law already in effect.

• The House version will raise corporate taxes by \$140 billion over the next five years; the Senate version will raise corporate taxes by \$100 billion

• The three-martini lunch will become the 2.4-martini lunch. Corportate entertainment will be 80 percent deductible instead of the current level of 100 percent.

Confab had a humorous side

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Though last Monday's municipal officials conference was for the most part a dry series of presentations by government officials and tax experts, it wasn't without its comic by-

For example:

• Steve Pruitt, executive director of the U.S. House committee on the budget, put the gathered township and city officials at ease by prefacing his speech: "I'm here with the good news that the president is coming after you again. He's attempting to balance the budget on the back of your programs."

the Michigan Department of Man-such a mundane topic woke up so agement and Budget, opened his address by saying: "If there's anyone here who wants a prison in their area, let me know.

 Later, Naftaly referred to the head of the state Department of Social Services, a former nun: "As Agnes Mansour tells me, there's always a higher authority."

· Costis Toregas, an expert on ways communities can plan for a future that includes fewer federal tax dollars, asked the 200 assembled community leaders: "How many of you are familiar with lust?" As those who were familiar — and they seemed a majority — began to snicker, Toregas gave them the kicker: "That's LUST — Leaking Under-• Robert Naftaly, the director of water Storage Tanks." Never has many so fast.

• Moments later, Toregas was criticizing the unwillingness of local fire departments to streamline their ways as a major example of waste when the podium and the table it was on began to tilt dramatically, as if by/earthquake, and slide toward the floor from the platform, pitchers of water and all. Toregas grabbed hold and stopped the slide till others in the audience could rush forward and help him.

"Such is the power of the firemen," joked Toregas.

• James Collison, Michigan representative for the federal government's Economic Development Administration, wanted to pass out copies of a pamphlet he put together outlining funding programs and how to apply for them. But he said slashes in his budget limited him to making 50 copies, one for every four persons present. ("I thought it was a sad statement and a very good indication of how the administration views economic development: And that's that it's not going to be done at the federal level," later said Dave Nicholson, Canton Township's director of economic development.)

 U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose districts includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and partof Livonia, in a brief address to close the conference, said the Pentagon was: "Disneyland East, the five-sided building in Arlington (Va.) that gets all the money."

SEMCOG elects officers for '86-'87

Representatives for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) re-elected Robert E. Smith; president of the Livingston Intermediate School District, as chairman for 1986-1987.

The governmental group, which conducts planning work on regional issues, also elected at a recent meeting vice presidents Clyde Cleveland, a Detroit councilman; Nancy L. Davis, supervisor of Ann Arbor Township, Mary Egnor, Washtenaw County commissioner, Marilynn E. Gosling, Oakland County commissioner; and Fred

Korzon, Bloomfield Township su-

Smith was re-elected for a second term.

The volunteer association is made up of 130 cities, villages, townships, school districts and counties.

"The federal government has continued to shift the action from the federal to the state level. We need to be our strongest where the action is," he said. "We have proven in the past few years that we can make our collective voices heard in Lansing and we must continue this effort."



About two decades ago, a group of enterprising people first opened the doors to what has ever since been a favorite local eatery.

In that time, not a whole lot has

changed in the way they run things.
The menu's simple. But the food is always hot, fresh and wholesome.
A lot of the staff works for free.
And most provide their own cars and gasoline so the operators can still offer home delivery. home delivery.

And, as it's always been over the years, they've never once made a red cent to show for it all.

But they did manage to make firm believers out of us.

They're Meals on Wheels, after all. So while it is not surprising that

they are not in business to make a profit, they still have to pay their bills like everyone else to stay in business.

Otherwise, hundreds of homebound senior citizens and hundreds more less-fortunate people might go

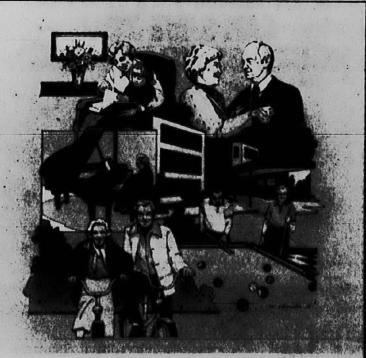
hungry every day. So when they fed us the facts on their cash-flow problem, we gave them the line of credit they needed to keep things rolling.

Not just because we're bankers.

But because, more importantly, we're part of the community.
You see, at First of America Bank we think non-profit organizations like Meals on Wheels, who make sure that those in need do not go hungry, are something everyone will eventually profit from some day.

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excursions

DETROIT SHOWCASE

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel is sponsoring a tour of Detroit which for \$38 per person includes the Star of Detroit boat cruise, a brief city tour, shopping at Trapper's Alley, and the Eastern Market. For information, call 455-

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

City of Plymouth will sponsor a trip to the Chesaning Showboat to see Marie Osmond entertain on July 14. The charge of \$38 per person includes transportation, a ticket to the showboat, dinner, snack and bever-

CHESANING SHOWBOAT

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Chesaning Showboat on Wednesday, July 16, with the bus departing Canton Township Hall at 2:45 p.m. and returning about 2 a.m. The charge of \$20 for Canton residents and \$27 for non-residents includes transportation, dinner, and show which features Marie Osmond. Register in person or mail to Canton Seniors, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information, call 397-1000

• MACKINAC ISLAND

The Y Travelers have scheduled a trip to Mackinac Island July 23-24. The charge of \$119 per person includes bus transportation, two-day, one-night accommodations at the Island House Hotel. For reservations, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• TOLEDO THEATER

A trip to the Star Theatre in Toledo to see the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be sponsored Aug. 9 by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes transportation, dinner at Walli's Supper Club, and a ticket to the per-

Lots of hot weather ahead

It's a tossup whether July or August is the most miserable month for weather. And it's even tougher to predict when the thermometer will peak in the metropolitan Detroit

But it still isn't too late to get ready for the hottest day of the year - whenever it happens or wherever

That's the word from the Air-Con-Ottioning and Refrigeration Instithte, a trade association that represents manufacturers of central air conditioning and refrigeration equip-

The July normal daily mean temperatures and 7 a.m. relative humidity readings of the past years for representative cities in different parts of the United States confirm the hot and sticky outlook:

- · Phoenix. Ariz., 91.2 degrees
- and 28 percent relative humidity.
- Dallas/Fort Worth, 84.8 and 81 Houston, 83.3 and 94.
- Miami, 82.3 and 85. • New Orleans, 81.9 and 91
- Memphis, Tenn., 81.6 and 85.
- Oklahoma City, 81.5 and 81. • Honolulu, 80.1 and 66.
- · Washington, 78.7 and 76. Atlanta, 78 and 90.
- New York, 76.6 and 75. Chicago, 71.9 and 81.
- Los Angeles, 68.5 and 69

55

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

reation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a fourday, three-night Mississippi Belle & the Amana Colonies trip with departure on Monday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$339-per-person based on double occupancy includes transportation, three nights hotel accommodations, a daylong cruise wth breakfast, lunch and dinner on the Mississippi River aboard the Mississippi Belle, a dinner in Davenport, Iowa, lunch in the Amana Colonies, dinner/theater, a tour of Herbert Hoover's birthplace, and tour of Amana Colonies. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

• FLINT THEATER

The Y Travelers will be taking a day trip to Star Theatre in Flint 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, to see Jim Nabors and Brenda Lee. Dinner will be at Walli's Supper Club (on your own). The charge of \$26 per person includes bus transportation, theater tickets and snacks en route. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

WISCONSIN DELLS

The Y Travelers is offering a Door County/Wisconsin Dells Trip Aug. 24-30. The charge is \$449 per person based on double occupancy. For information on trips, call 453-2904.

AFRICAN LION SAFARI

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours are offering a trip to African Lion Safari in Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 26. The price of \$42 per person includes bus, lunch, and admission to African Lion Safari. For information, call 455-6620.

• ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Recreation and Bianco Travel will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 per person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call

ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tour will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 per person based on double-occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days-one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia,

with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch and seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

• CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 per person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• TROPICALE CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 per person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. A \$50 deposit is required with a second payment of \$250 due by July 1 and final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

Advocates to file

Continued from Page 1

The Senate Tuesday approved a bill placing the wine cooler deposit question before voters. But the House adjourned without acting and isn't scheduled to meet until Sept. 9. Deadline for legislative action is Sept. 5. "We have to ask the House to come back four days early," said Stypula.

DEFINITELY ON the fall ballot will be these three constitutional amendments proposed by the Legis-

• Compensation - give the State Officers Compensation Commission authority to set salaries for the secretary of state and attorney general. They now are set by the Legislature. The compensation commission cur-

rently sets salaries for the Legislature, governor and lieutenant gover-

• State Library - place the State Library and its budget under the di-

rect authority of the Legislature.

• Administrative Rules - give constitutional status to the Legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee, granting it power to approve or disapprove administrative rules at any time. Currently,the constitution gives it such power only between legislative sessions.

A doubtful possibility is a ballot proposal to prohibit Medicaid-funded abortions. It could be tied to the still-unpassed Medicaid budget bill. Some senators are likely to push the idea during the session beginning Sept. 9, but they face a Sept. 5 dead-

Court refunds cash

court adjudicates cases for are responsible for funding the courts."

Each of the five communities within the jurisdiction of the 35th District Court assigns a representative to an executive board to keep watch over the court's finances.

The board adopted a resolution some years ago saying you don't have to come to us for money. You

take the revenue, keep what you need for the budget and return the surplus," Wiland said.

"They have never turned us down in any request. The reason, I believe. is we are totally responsible."

Last year, the court's expenses totalled \$1.1 million, Wiland said. Revenues amounted to \$1.8 million. All the revenue except about \$150,000 in state money was generated by local fines, court costs and probation fees.

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TO BIDDERS **TOWNSHIP HALL** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, **MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be recieved at the office of the Township Hall at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29, 1986. At which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Township's Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 349-4920 on or after July 2, 1986. They may be obtained from the engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$2.00 per set, non-refundable.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or satisfactory bidders, bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Charter Townwhip of Northville as security to ensure that the successful bidder will execute the contract and deliver acceptable performance, labor and material bonds within 14 calendar days after

the award of the contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of sixty days after opening of the bids.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. and found in the contract documents. Proposals must be delivered in sealed opaque enevelopes addressed to the Township Clerk, Charter Township of Northville with the following note in the lower left corner of the envelope: "Proposal — Township Hall Parking Lot Expansion".

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject

envelope: "Proposal — Township Hall Parking Lot expansion
The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject
any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in
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Plus excavation, striping and other miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of the Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township

the award of the contract.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 on or before July 21, 1986 for the following:

FRONT ENTRANCE RENOVATION

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from Kamp-DiComo Associates, P.C., project architects, 15875 Middlebelt, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Bids will be received in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Entrance Renovation" and will be opened publicly after the close of bids on Monday, July 21, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk or at the office of Kamp-DiComo Assoc., Cedar Woods Bidg., 15875 Middlebelt, Livonia, Mi 48154 (313) 425-1200 on or before July 21, 1986. The Township reserves the righ to to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities and/or any informalities, and to make the award as may appear to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Northville. To reserve detailed plans, Specification, and contract documents, contact Kamp-DiComo at 425-1200.

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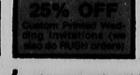
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Opinion

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

8A(P)

O&E Monday, July 7, 1986

Eddie elected to Livonia Commission in 1950s

(Part 4)

Eddie and Leona Edgar were married in 1928. They moved to Livonia 10 years later when it was still a small township. The General Motors Hydromation plant and the Detroit Race Track, which were to be the springboard for Livonia's rapid growth, had not yet been built.

When Eddie heard that a race track was to be built in Livonia, he hurried to Township Hall to see Supervisor Jesse Ziegler. State law had it that a city in which the track was located would get one-half of one percent of the state's revenue from racing, up to \$500,000. But a township would not benefit.

Eddie told Ziegler he'd better do something about incorporating as a city. The movement to do that soon got underway with the tax windfall as the carrot.

At the election of Feb. 6, 1950, at which incorporation was approved, Eddie Edgar was one of 10 Livonians

The commission's purpose was to write a city charter and to determine the type of government the new city would have.

It was decided that a strong mayor-council form of government, not a city-manager form, would be recommended to the electorate. Eddie was among those who spoke to groups throughout the township, selling the

THE CHARTER was approved at an election May 22. A city commission was voted in at that time and Eddie was among those elected. He served as a Livonia city commissioner from 1950 to 1956.

Meantime, Eddie still was promoting bowling in Detroit. In 1957, he was instrumental in having the Bowling Hall of Fame opened at the Historical Museum. At the banquet at which the initial inductees were named, the city of Detroit paid tribute to Eddie at the Hotel Pick-Fort

Among the speakers at the testielected to the charter commission. monial was Louis C. Miriani, then

make this truly a "Community Ex-

past and present Sam Hudson

president of the Detroit Common Council and later mayor of Detroit. Scheduled to give the city's tribute to Eddie was Albert E. Cobo, then the mayor. But Cobo was not present on the night of the dinner. "He died two days before the affair," Eddie told

The printed program carried an article entitled "Our Friend Eddie," written by John Walter of the Detroit News. At the conclusion of the article, Walter wrote: "These facts have been marshaled by one of thousands forever indebted to Edgar. He gave me my first post on a newspaper, as office boy at the Free Press, ,

Eddie was elected to the Bowling Hall of Fame in 1962. His plaque

reads: "Wilson W. Edgar. Writer, promoter and executive. Originated the Detroit Hall of Fame. Brought national acclaim to Detroit with plan for employment for minors during the dark days of the war, promoted many events that became part of the national bowling picture, built up nationally recogonized jun-ior programs, is Michigan's first bowling coordinator. Also secretary of the Proprietor's Association and was on Mayor's committee to design Cobo Hall."

EDDIE RETIRED as state coordinator of bowling in 1965 when he

He then began what he called his "third career" - working for the Observer Newspapers. When I first

met him, he was editor of the Plymouth Mail and Observer. Later, he became a columnist, newswriter and occasional fill-in editor.

Intrigued by his stories, I wrote an article about him for the Free Press Sunday magazine section. It appeared on Nov. 21, 1971, with the title: "Tales of Livonia's Legendary Newsman." Martha Griffiths had it read into the U.S. Congressional record, which made Eddie quite

Among the photos illustrating the article was one of Eddie taking a good-natured punch from Jack Dempsey. Another showed Eddie sitting with Gar Wood and Orlin Johnson in Miss America after the record-breaking speedboat ride on the St. Clair River in 1933.

I wrote another article about Eddie for the Detroiter Magazine in April 1975. Among the photos used in that article was one showing Eddie with boxing champion Barney Ross; another showed him in the open-air press box for the Harmsworth Trophy Race on the Detroit River in

In his later years, Eddie Edgar was best known for his column, "The Stroller," in the Observer. Its logo had a silhouette of Eddie in profile. As one writer remarked, the silhouette looked remarkably like the famous Alfred Hitchcock shadow-

FOR YEARS, Eddie talked about writing a book. A few months before he died, he asked me: "How long does it take you to write a book?" I told him and gave him suggestions on how to go about it. But he had put it off too long - a human failing of

which most of us are guilty.

Some people Eddie interviewed for his articles and columns were bothered by his technique. He never took notes and occasionally the facts got a little twisted when they appeared in print. When Eddie was a cub reporter about 70 years ago, an editor had told him: "Don't take notes because the person you are interviewing will see you jotting them down and won't talk freely.'

Right or wrong, Eddie followed that advice to the end.

(To be continued)

from our readers

Participation helped

To the editor:

Dear "People who are the Observ-

Our thanks to all of you for your help and support all through our community experience (of bringing sculptor Peter Rockwell to Plymouth Township Park).

We appreciate your support through publicity, encouragement and your participation in working with the Crier to have the photo contest - all these things helped to



Besides, it was fun!

coverage

Thanks again.

perience.

What wonderful coverage writer Julie Brown and photographer Rob Reed gave us at our Plymouth High School Class of 1931 fifty-fifth reunion last Thursday evening.

We were most pleased and just wanted you to know how very much we appreciated it.

Thank you for honoring us in this

Viola (Luttermoser) Pedersen

Center thanked for support

To the editor:

I would like to pay a tribute to George and Sam Odish of Canton Center Market on Sheldon Road.

The Odishes have established themselves as dedicated communityminded individuals by sponsoring and donating to a myriad of Canton area causes. These projects include donation of beverages for neighborhood and school functions, sponsorship of little league teams and sponsorship of local parks and recs

In addition, the Odish family takes special care to be friendly and courteous to all customers. Their store is always neat and clean and their lot is spacious and well-lit.

So much is made of "liquor stores" when they attempt to locate near one's home. The Canton Center Market is a good example of how members of the community can benefit from conscientious, hard-working proprietors.

Tom Burkhardt

All made by same creator

To the editor:

Humans, gorillas and chimps are relatives of mine. So states Morris Goodman, a renowned evolutionist, in the Observer. I noted he is just as definite as others of his kind. He says his evidence is firm, but in the same paragraph states the three species may have branched off simultaneously."

I suggest that Goodman read his Bible, if he indeed has one. He'll find that the earth and its contents were

FAMOUS BRAND BUYOUT!

women's ALL LEATHER aerobic shoes

not created in seven days, as he said, but in six days. God rested on the seventh, thus establishing for man the one day of rest out of seven. (Genesis 1:31 and 2:2) While the Bible is not strictly a book of science, all statements relating to science are correct.

Because of the closeness of the primates to humans, Goodman speaks of there being a common ancestor. No, not a common ancestor, but a common creator. It makes far more sense to accept "thus saith the Lord," than the maybes and per-haps of the evolutionist.

> Arvid E. Burden . Plymouth









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Phone





SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1986 2:00-4:00 P.M.

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OPEN HOUSE of his new office

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Refreshments will be served and to help us celebrate,
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for your information

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

A program to recruit and train volunteers as mentors in the Youth Development Program is being conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Youth Development is a diversion program in cooperation with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton police departments for the first-time juvenile offenders. The program is designed for young people and their parents as an alternative to the juvenile justice court system. Volunteers are trained to work weekly with the young peo-

Training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training is open to all interested people; no experience required. Volunteers need to commit to at least six hours of three hours per week for about 20 hours. For information and a training schedule, call Sue Davis at 455-4902, Monday through Friday, during regular busi-

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Depart-

ment. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, lowcost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plym-

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER The employment program of the

Center will provide first aid for bal-

lonists during the Mayflower Hot Air

ton. The first-aid station will be at

which will be parked at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Health p;rofessionals from McAuley

Urgent Care at the Arbor Health

Building in Plymouth will staff the

van. Festival-goers are urged to stop

by the van and pick up free balloons

A program on "Osteoporosis: The Bone Thinner" will be presented from 1-2 p.m. Monday, July 14, at

the Arbor Helath Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plym-

OSTEOPOROSIS DIS-

FOR APPOINTMENT

for the children.

CUSSED

Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and onthe-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goalsetting. Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

• EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Attention job seekers, growth Works can help you find a job. The Employment Dynamics program offers free job training and placement assistance to 16- to 21-year-olds who live in western Warra County and live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. For. more information, call 455-0299. The program is paid for by the Wayne County Private Industry Council.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

outh. Martha Gray, M.D., of the de-

partment of internal medicine at St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor,

will discuss the disease, its treat-

Adult Red Cross volunteers are

needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan

and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and eve-

ning hours are available for anyone

interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information,

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hos-

pital Canton Center at Warren and

call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

Canton Center roads in Canton.

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DIABETIC SUPPORT

ment and prevention.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

• RED CROSS

The Canton Beautification Com-

. FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experien desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low selfesteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12;45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

• SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer

questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The pro-gram, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 pm.

• FINGERPRINTING

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

• GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW

PLYMOUTH FAMILY

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, 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. Mon-days and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-days, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, or for an appoint-ment, call 453-0890.

OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association oper-ites an office at Heide's-Bill Ruchr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m., to 3:15 p.m. Monday-Friday. The assissociation's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is P.O. Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

• IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University sity of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meet ing, which consists of a question-ana guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service, a small, informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed per-sons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• 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, 455-6620.

medical briefs/helpline

A free lecture on "Sense in the will be presented 7-8 p.m. Balloon Festival July 11-13 in Can-Thursday, July 10, in the Arbor Health Biulding, 990 Ann Arbor the CMHC health promotion van Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Craig Cattell, a dermatologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss the effects of the sun on your skin. He will offer suggestions on how to reduce skin damage and discuss the warning signs of skin cancer. Free samples of sunscreen will be available

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House rejects ban on torture ship

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes in the week ending June

HOUSE

CHILEAN SHIP - By a vote of 194 for and 223 against, the House rejected a resolution (SJ Res 361) urging that the tall ship Esmeralda, formerly used as a torture chamber by the regime of Chilean strongman Augusto Pinochet, be excluded from the Fourth of July Statue of Liberty centennial gala in New York harbor.

Sponsor Mike Barnes, D-Md., said that after Pinochet took power in 1973 "scores of naked men and women were subjected to electric shock and mock execution, and were beaten and sexually abused" aboard the vessel. Pinochet remains in power.

Opponent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said "passing this resolution will do nothing to advance the cause of democracy in Chile or to resolve the longstanding human rights questions left unanswered by the Pinochet regime.

Members voting yes wanted the Chilean vessel Esmeralda banned from America's Independence Day celebration in New York harbor. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-

Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield: Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plym-

outh, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Roll Call Report

U.S. ADVISERS - By a vote of 215 for and 212 against, the House adopted an amendment to the \$100 million contra aid package (below) aimed at keeping American military personnel from being drawn into the Nicaraguan civil war.

The amendment prohibited U.S. military advisers to the contras from venturing within 20 miles of Nicaragua.

Supporters said they feared a parallel between America's growing involvement in Nicaragua and its gradual entry into the Vietnam War, while opponents called that an unfounded fear and said the amendment could impair the effectiveness of the contra foces.

Members voting yes wanted to keep American military advisers in Costa Rica and Honduras at least 20 miles away from Nicaragua. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford,

Voting no: Broomfield.

CONTRA AID - The House voted, 221 for and 209 against, to send \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid to the U.S.-sponsored rebels fighting to undermine Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

A major victory for President Reagan, this reversed a House vote in March to block Administration's aid request for the U.S. surrogate troops known as contras.

The military appropriations bill containing the money (HR 5052) which later was sent to the Senate, also lifts a ban on covert U.S. intelligence activity against Nicaragua's Marxist government.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said that denying the aid would "increase the risk this nation would face from a Soviet-Cuban base in Central America. Opponent David Obey, D-Wis., said

American public opinion solidly opposes the contras, who "are probably more effective in running drugs than they are in fighting battles.

Members voting yes wanted to support the contras. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

SENATE

THE MANION NOMINATION -By a vote of 48 for and 46 against, the Senate tentatively approved President Reagan's nomination of South Bend, Ind., lawyer Daniel A. Manion to sit on the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

This signaled that the Senate's final confirmation vote, scheduled for mid-July, will clear Manion for the iudicial post.

Voting no were Michigan Demoerats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

Dozens of law school deans, among other critics, say Manion typifies too many of Reagan's jucicial nominees in that he is "ideologically pure" but lacks the legal competence and stature a federal judge should possess

But Reagan and other supporters of the arch-conservative nominee say Manion's foes are liberals who object on poltical rather than legal grounds.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., opposes the nomination but voted for Manion in a parliamentary move that blocked a final confirmation vote.

All other senators voting yes support Manion for the appeals judge-

TAX AMNESTY - The Senate rejected, 40 for and 43 against, an amendment to exempt from criminal prosecution persons who volun-teer to the IRS that they are tax delinquents.

The vote occurred during debate on the sweeping tax reform bill (HR 3838) that lowers corporate and individual tax rates and closes many shelters and loopholes. The historic legislation later was passed on a near-unanimous vote and sent to conference with the House.

Under the amnesty provision, delinquents would be spared prosecution if they paid the taxes they owed plus civil penalties and interest. Sponsors said the amendment only sought to codify existing IRS policy in cases where tax evaders inform on themselves.

Supporter John Kerry, D-Mass. said amnesty is necessary if the IRS is to collect much of the estimated \$106 billion that tax cheaters withhold illegally each year.

Opponent Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said amnesty would eliminate the reason why many people pay taxes the fear of going to jail if they get caught cheating.

Senators voting yes wanted the new tax law to include a tax amnesty provision

Michiganls Levin and Riegle voted





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets await new homes

George, a 2-year-old neutured male Himalayan cat, and Sugar Babe, a seven-week old femäle mixed shepherd puppy, are available for adoption from the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, West-

George has received all his shots and is good with children and other animals, according to officials at the animal shelter. He weighs 11 pounds.

Sugar Babe has tan and black fur and will weigh about 50-75 pounds when she is full grown. She is good with

children and other animals. She is not yet housebroken. To adopt George or Sugar Babe or other animals, call the Kindness Center at 721-7300.

Observer & Eccentric Newspaper carrier. Call **591-0500**

SC holds orientation

orientation sessions this month for new students

They will be in Room F-530 of the Forum Building on the Schoolcraft Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty

Those interested in programs in Thursday, July 17.

business, education and engineering may attend 6-10 p.m. on Thursday, July 10.

Those interested in electronics, robotics, computers and biomedical technologies can attend a session at 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 15. A prehealth program is planned 6-10 p.m.

2 Oakland medics picked

have been elected to leadership positions in the Wayne County Medical

Society Dr. Richard P. Horsch, anethesiologist who lives in Farmington Hills, was installed as president of the group. The Wayne State University graduate is on the staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has held

Two Oakland County residents many posts in the association and was associate editor of Detroit Medical News

> Dr. Gilbert H. Blum, rheumatologist from Southfield, was elected president-elect and will become president in mid-1987. The Indiana University graduate is on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



RUB Rottenstone and lots of lemon oil on a perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if necessary. Odds and ends disappear fast when you use a low-cost Observer & Eccentric

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Bell Yellow Pages. It's the book that nine out of every ten of your business' potential customers turn to.

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An ad in the Ameritech

Michigan Bell Yellow Pages is a powerful investment. Because it's the directory that's noticed. Noticed by people who are looking for the products and services your business

provides. And being noticed by more people is how you get the lion's share of the business.



Call 252-9200. Helping you communicate

Next to the phone, there's nothing better.

For Active People!



Photo from left to right: Peanut Chicken Salad, Banana Fruit Smoothie, Backpack Banana Muffins

from end your enting habits will take a gradual and the real contract to the sample substitute fruit for The state of the s

the highest satisfy with the most nutri- chewy bran muffin nutritious blender drinks, a tasty Bananas are one of the most convenient, nutrient

rich toods available. At 101 calories, a medium-size banana makes a satisfying snack when eaten out-ofhand. Also, bananas add vitamin A, an abundance of potassium, plus liber to your-diet. Extra potassium is especially important after a strenuous workout when your body needs to replace lost nutrients Bananas are a terrific food to include in an active life one based on that simple formula of moderation variety exercise and creative cooking

BACKPACK BANANA MUFFINS

ther Characters are sale with thicken codery pearurs makes and others, story lite line, song Refingerate 15 milester, to the end flavors. Mannet mile salad plates

BANANA FRUIT SMOOTHIE

18 apr. 18 com A - 18 18 party Atherparties Makes L. Builling

a haranas of blender Add juice who until just and Add remaining ingredients. Whit until smooth (Recipe may be doubled)

Freet barranas, place in plastic bag and freeze over

PEANUT CHICKEN SALAD

critically with applies med branges on each plate yoquat 2 tablespoons mayonnase 1 clove pressed garling 1 teaspoons salt 12 teaspoon ground cumin and the teaspoon ground gunger

BANANA PEANUT SMOOTHIE

Not Illustrated) * extra ripe Babahas, frozen* cups nonfat milk z' tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons peanut butter

1.4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

ents. Whir until smooth. Serves 2 to 3.

Slice bananas into blender Add remaining ingredi-

Peel bananas, place in plastic bag and freeze over-

BANANA-ORANGE YOGURT TART Not Illustrateda

r extra ripe Jarge Bananas, peeled

4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

2 cartons (8 oz each) vanilla voquit 1 tablespoon grated drange peel

1 tablespoon brown sugar

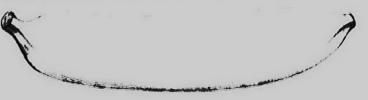
Gingershap Crust 1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 firm Banana peeled sheed

1 large orange peeled, sectioned

Purée 3 extra-ripe bananas in blender (1.1.2 cups.) Pour 12 cup orange juice into medium saucripan Sprinkle gelatin over juice to soften. Heat mixture until gelatin dissolves Cool slightly Stir in purced bananas, vogurt, orange peel and sugar. Set saucepan over bowl of ice water to thicken slightly, but not until firm. Stir occasionally. Turn thickened mixture into Gingersnap Crust Chill until firm overnight Meanwhile, combine remaining 1.2 cup orange juice with cornstarch. Cook until sauce boils and thickens. Goot. When ready to serve, garnish tart with sliced firm banana and orange sections. Spoon cooled orange sauce over top to serve. Serves 6 to 8

GINGERSNAP CRUST Combine 1-1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs and 1.4 cup melted butter. Press in 9-inch fart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400° F oven 7 minutes. Cool completely



Dessert buffet makes a grand finale anytime

2 cups sifted powdered suga

2 cups strawberry slices

1 cup banana slices

Makes 12 servings

1 cup sugar 13 cup cocoa

I cup sour cream

Raspberry sauce (below)

Top with Raspberry Sauce.

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed

Raspberry Sauce

1 Tbsp. cornstarch

chill Makes 12 servings.

1 cup boiling water

12 cup cold water

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-lavored gelatin

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

112 cups assorted fresh fruit

1 Tbsp. vanilla

4 eggs

I cup chocolate wafer crumbs

4 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

14 cup chopped pecan's, toasted

Beat margarine and granulated sugar until light and

fluffy. Add cream cheese; mix well. Blend in eggs and

vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with

milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in bananas.

Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in

center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from

pans. Cool; split each layer into two layers. Combine

cream cheese and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add powd-

ered sugar, mixing well after each addition. Fold in

whipped cream. Spread each of three cake layers with

34 cup cream cheese mixture. Cover two layers with

strawberries; cover-third layer with bananas. Alternate-

ly stack strawberry and banana layers; top with re-

maining layer. Spread top with remaining cream cheese

mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with pecans just before serving.

COCOA CHEESECAKE SUPREME

Combine cream cheese, sugar and cocoa, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add

eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition.

Blend in sour cream and vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to

250 degrees; continue baking 55 minutes. Loosen cake

from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

Mash raspberries; drain, reserving juice. Gradually

add juice to cornstarch in saucepan, mixing until well

blended. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring con-

stantly Boil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly, or mixture is clear and thickened. Remove from

LEMON DREAM DESSERT

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water.

Cool. Gradually add gelatin to cream cheese, mixing .

until blended. Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with

electric mixer or wire whisk until fluffy; fold in

whipped topping. Pour into 1-12 quart serving bowl,

(Good At Bakers Location Only)

Crunchy outside, cool and cheury inside

the crust literally begs to be ripped away

BURGHARDT'S BAKERY

1309 W. Mile at Farmington Rd.

chill until firm. Top with fruit. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed

A special meal deserves an elaborate ending. Whether it's an elegant sit-down dinner or a casual backyard barbecue, a sumptuous selection of show-off desserts makes any menu memorable.

The keys to success for this grand finale are to look to recipes that can be made well in advance, and to include a special something for every taste.

Three or four desserts will fill the bill. At least one should boast America's favorite flavor - chocolate. Another might showcase the season's finest fresh fruits. And, for those people to whom dessert can mean only one thing, be sure to include a cheesecake.

A CHOCOLATE conclusion to a meal is always welcome, and Orange-Filled Chocolate Cups are sure to rate rave reviews. Far simpler to prepare than their fancy appearance indicates, the cups are prepared by coating the inside of paper-lined muffin cups with a mixture of melted chocolate pieces and margarine. The light-as-a-cloud orange-flavored filling boasts a rich cheesecake-like flavor and texture.

Rising impressively, four layers high, Banana-Strawberry Cream Torte is a show-stopper. The cake boasts the rich flavor of cream cheese and mashed banana for tender, extra-moist texture, and the whipped cream cream cheese filling is layered delectably with fresh fruit

> ORANGE-FILLED CHOCOLATE CUPS

- 114 cups semi-sweet
- chocolate pieces
- 14 cup margarine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 12 cup cold water
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 12 cup orange juice
- 2 cups thawed whipped topping

Melt chocolate pieces with margarine over low heat, tirring until smooth. Spoon approximately 1 tablespoon mixture into each of 12 paper-lined muffin cups. With back of spoon, spread mixture evenly up sides of cups; chill I hour. Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and juice, mixing until blended Chill until thickened but not set. Beat with electric mixer or wire whisk until light and fluffy; fold in whipped topping. Carefully remove chocolate cups from paper liners. Fill each cup with approximately ¼ cup cream cheese mixture. Chill. Makes 12 servings.

BANANA-STRAWBERRY

- 12 cup margarine
- 1'4 cups granulated sugar
- 1.8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla 214 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder is teaspoon baking soda
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 'z cup mashed banana
- 1 8-oz pkg. cream cheese, softened 12 tsp. vanilla
- a 'budding' success

motivates you to entertain. And what could be easier than a frozen dessert that can be prepared ahead. base and topping, combine oats, sug-Lime Petal Tarts are flowerettes ar and butter in small bowl, mix that blossom into a beautiful dessert. In the bottom of each cup is a baking pan, toast at 350 degrees crunchy layer of toasted quick or about 10 minutes. Cool, stirring ocold-fashioned oats, brown sugar and casionally Reserve 4 cup oat mixmelted butter. A luscious filling ture for topping Spoon 1 rounded featuring vanilla ice cream and tablespoon remaining oat mixture

. Summer lime treat

refreshing dessert If you prefer, follow the variation

LIME PETAL TARTS

Base and Topping 34 cup quick or old-fashioned oats.

's cup firmly packed brown sugar

14 cup butter or margarine, melted Filling:

2 pints vanilla ice cream, softened 12 cup thawed frozen limeade concentrate

The good old summertime 4 drops green food coloring

Heat oven to 350 degrees For well Spread in ungreased shallow hmeade concentrate and a sprinkle into 12 medium-size paper-lined of oat mixture on top complete this muffin cups. Freeze about 20 min-

for the different refreshing flavors concentrate and food coloring, mix using orange juice concentrate or well Fill each prepared paper-lined lemonade concentrate. Your family. muffin cup about 34 full. Sprinkle and friends will thrive on these pret- each with about 1 teaspoon reserved ty frozen lime flowers. Lime Petal oat mixture. Freeze about 2 hours or Tarts will be a budding success with until firm. Serve in paper lining

> NOTE. To reconstitute leftover limeade concentrate, add about 1 cup water to each 1/4 cup of concentrate. Mix well, chill

> Orange Petal Tarts, substitute 1/2 cup thawed frozen lemonade concentrate or orange juice concentrate for limeade concentrate. Use yellow food coloring for Lemon Petal Tarts. use 2 drops each yellow and red food coloring for Orange Petal Tarts.

VARIATION: To make Lemon or

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To make a special meal more memorable, plan a sumptuous serve-yourself selection of show-off desserts: (clockwise from top) Banana Strawberry Cream Torte, Orange-Filled Chocolate Cups and Cocoa Cheesecake Su-



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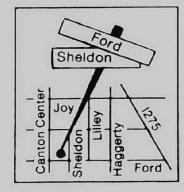
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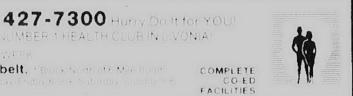


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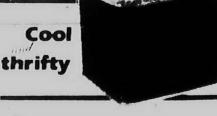


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Suburban Life

Monday, July 7, 1986 O&E





This hand draws a quick smile from bridge player Irma Boyne. Bridge, pinochle and canasta were played at the Plymouth Township Seniors picnic.

Picnic fun at the park



Mike Cimino serves a hot dog to Mary Kish at the picnic.

good day for a picnic. Plymouth Township Seniors celebrated that afternoon by holding an Independence Day picnic at Plymouth Township Park

We wanted to do something outors," said Helen Krupa, presi dent of the organization. "We have a nice clubhouse, but we wanted to be outdoors.

Plymouth Township Park provided a good place for the group to celebrate Independence Day, she said

A bocci competition was part of the day's fun. Bocci is an Italian game bearing a resemblance to bowling.

Musical entertainment — including a sing-along and playing of the accordion and saxophone - was also a part of the afternoon's festivities. Josephine Volpe and David



Those attending the picnic at Plymouth Township Park brought dishes to pass.



Jim Thompson (left), Mike Cimino (center) and Bill Sisson watch Evelyn Miller take her turn at bocci.

Harkness were the picnic's musical performers.

A handmade quilt, donated by Bertha Peterson, was raffled off during the picnic, with Josephine Volpe as the winner. Canasta, pinochle and bridge were also played during the picnic, which was attended by about 60 people, Krupa

"And then, of course, we ate. Wehad hot dogs and all the other goodies. A lot of good things to eat.

HOT DOGS were provided for the picnic Plymouth Township Seniors members added to the repast by bringing dishes to pass.

Many hours of planning and preparation went into making the Independence Day picnic a success. Much of the work was done by Mike and Theresa Cimino, Bill and Delores Browning and Ruben and Sparky Kallunki

They really hosted the picnic for us." Krupa said.

The Plymouth Township Seniors were fortunate to have good weather for the Fourth of July celebration. Members said a few prayers Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Otis Duke puts together hot dogs with all the fixings.

on the subject of the day's weather, Krupa said.

The morning looked so gloomy" The afternoon weather, however, was just right for a pic-

The picnic made for a fun afternoon for the Plymouth Township

I think all of us really enjoyed it, she said

clubs in action

ORIENTATION

Monday, July 7, at Newburgh United 591-6400 Ext. 430. Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia The program will be • DIVORCE GROUP an introduction to Caesarean prepation, call 459-7477.

• JOB-HUNTING HELP

source Center at the college, 18600 430. Haggerty Road, Livonia. The orientation will be for the displaced homemaker who needs to become . • LA LECHE economically self-sufficient and would like assistance in finding a they have been dependent. Reserva- call Johanne Walters, 453-9171

tions are not required for the Tues-The Plymouth Childhirth Educa-day, July 8, program. There is no

The Women's Divorce Support ration classes and will feature a Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Caesarean birth film Couples plan- July 8, in the lower level conference ning a Caesarean birth, as well as room of the Waterman Campus Cen-Lamaze-prepared couples, may at- ter of Schoolcraft College, 18600 chen Arts Academy, A recital at the tend. There is a \$1 per person charge. Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group at the door For additional informa- discussion will be on the topic of Seeing Opportunities." Reservations are not required. The support group is for women who are separat-The Women's Resource Center at ed. divorced, in the process of get-Schoolcraft College will hold a pro-ting divorced or contemplating di-The fee for the workshop, sponsored gram for displaced homemakers 10 -vorce. For additional information, a.m. noon Tuesday, July 8. The pro- call the Women's Resource Center at gram will be at the Women's Re- Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext.

The La Leche League will meet at 30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at 1642 job. The ongoing program provides Gloucester, Plymouth. The topic for job-seeking assistance, personal the meeting will be "The Family in skills evaluation, resume-writing/in-Relation to the Breastfed Baby." The terviewing tips and job placement informal discussion will cover manservices. Displaced homemakers are aging those first hectic weeks. The people who have worked in the home emphasis will be on the entire famimost of their lives; they have lost ly and will include timely tips for the their source of income due to death, mother and baby. Pregnant women disability, desertion, divorce or sepa- and those with nursing babies may ration from the person on whom attend For additional information,

• FLUTE WORKSHOP

A flute workshop will be held July tion Association will hold a charge For additional information, 8-15 at Madonna College, 36600 Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. call the Women's Resource Center. Schoolcraft, Livonia. Detroit Symphony Orchestra flutist Shaul Ben-Meir will direct the workshop, with assistance from Sheryl Cohen, flute professor at the University of Alabama, Cynthia Ferris, Madonna College flute instructor, and Jackie Hofto, professor of flute at, the Interloend of the workshop will be Tuesday. July 15, in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus. The recital will be open to the public free and features classical selections. Workshop sessions will be in Rooms 188 and 186. by Flute World, is \$160. For additional information, call Flute World. 855-0410, or Sister Edith Marie. chairwoman of the college's Music Department, 591-5098. Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan in Livbnia.

• LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series. Starting dates are 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Garden City Health Education Center in Garden City, 738-pcm. Thursday. July 17, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the Faith Community Church. 46001 Warren Road, Canton. For ad-

ditional information or to register call 459-7477.

• NEWBORN CARE

A two-week class on newborn care will be offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, The course for expectant parents will give information on the care and development of the newborn from birth to the age of 3 months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

• EXERCISE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association is offering a sixweek prenatal exercise class beginning Wednesday, July 9, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For additional information or to register. call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21, at the home of Daisy Proctor, 13740 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth. The social meeting, with wine and cheese, will be from 5 to 7 p.m., along with a bus trip to the Lord Fox Restaurant for dinner. The deadline for reservations is noon

Saturday, July 19. Meetings are open 48187. Those who plan to play in a tions, call Marilyn Alimpich (evenings). 453-4845, or Mary Alice Brooks (days), 453-8830.

• ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 2f. at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is, a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477

BRIDGE WINNERS

The Plymouth Symphony League has announced the winners of the bridge groups. Winners are Clara Sayles, singles, Josepha and Clara Pekarek, I mixed doubles; Nadine and Sarla Manhar. II mixed doubles, Joyce Kelly and Jean Sigmon, I daytime doubles, Carolyn Simons and Jovce Upton, II daytime doubles; Mary Thomas, Pat Halfaire and Lura Hanscha, duplicate. Pinochle groups are being formed for the fall season, with the above groups to be offered. Those who are interested in playing either bridge or pinochle should send a check for \$12 per person (payable to the Plymouth Symphony League) to Elaine Kirchgatter, 48377 Gyde Road, Canton

to all working women. For reserva- doubles group should indicate the name, address and telephone number of the partner. Information and checks are needed by Thursday, July 31. For additional information, call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054.

• CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth.

• BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

CARD PROJECT

It's time to start looking through the photo album or to get out the sketch pad. The Plymouth Communi-

Please turn to Page 6

engagements clubs in action

Bollas-De Sandre

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bollas of Troy, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Alexandra, to David Carl De Sandre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Sandre of East Detroit.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a packaging engineer with the Ford Motor Co. at the Saline

Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a medical technologist at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

A mid-September wedding is planned at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Detroit.

new voices

Dan and Karen Noe of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Ryan Daniel, June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

munity • The pulse of yo

Continued from Page 5

ty Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7-inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar winter scene in Plymouth. The winning picture will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered to John Smith Clothing, 336 S. Main St. in Plymouth, or mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Entries may also be brought to the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesdays. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, July 16.

SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 156 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are fea-tured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

• OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May- meet at the Friendship Station Club

flower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is

• FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call area program director Cynthia Nichols, 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional informa-

O DANCERS' COOKBOOK

tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

• AGORAPHOBICS

Agoraphobics in Motion (AIM) meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those whose lives are troubled by anxiety/panic disorders of agoraphobia and other disorders. For additional information, call 547-

• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can• ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 more information.

invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs-day, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

• ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for

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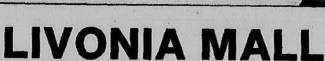
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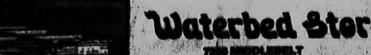
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Athletes Of The Pear

We shall overcome

Perhaps the most satisfying achievement for an athlete is to win the respect of both coaches and peers. That can be said of Plymouth Salem's Paul Makara and Plymouth Canton's Diana Knickerbocker. They earned both the rights and responsibilites of leaders - both in the classroom and on the playing fields. In so doing, both overcame serious physical and mental setbacks. Their gallantry, both athletically and academically, is to be revered at a time when substance abusers and drug-related deaths hog the headlines. Meet Paul Makara and Diana Knickerbocker: the Plymouth-Canton Observer's 1986 Athletes of the Year.



CEP stars rise above injuries, defeats

By Chris McCosky staff writer

IANA KNICKERBOCKER'S first big break came in the first game of her sophomore girls basketball season. She was inserted into the starting lineup after senior LuAnn Hamblin

Her second and most lingering break came five games later. It was her knee that broke.

"I remember it was a home game against Redford Union," said the recent Plymouth Canton graduate. "I was running down the court. I turned one way and my knee turned the other. I just fell down. Everything in the knee just ripped. I had torn ligaments in three spots."

THERE WAS never a doubt about Paul Makara's athletic ability. When he drew a blue chip in the eighth grade, Plymouth Salem coaches rejoiced. Here was a young man that would be a major contributor to the football and basketball programs and a flat-out star on the baseball field.

Fate tossed Makara a nasty curve in the early stages

of that promising career

As a freshman playing junior varsity baseball, Makara heard something pop in his right shoulder after diving back into first base. It pained him greatly, but he

The shoulder popped out again in his sophomore baseball season, prompting doctors to look closer at the problem. They discovered a chipped bone. He shoulder surgery after his junior football season. Makara hasn't

been able to throw a baseball properly since. "It really hurt me that I couldn't play (baseball) because that's what I was built for," said Makara, who was used as a designated hitter this past season. "It was sophomore, so I believed her."

probably my best sport."

BOTH KNICKERBOCKER and Makara will be pestered by their injuries the rest of their lives. Knickerbocker must don a cumbersome knee brace before participating in even the mildest form of exercise. Makara might want to join a softball team some summer, but that would put too great a strain on his shoulder.

But neither has allowed injury to ruin their athletic careers. Both, because of their talent and maturity, assumed leadership roles among their peers. Makara captained the football and basketball teams at Salem, while Knickerbocker captained basketball, volleyball and softball teams at Canton.

Both were academic leaders, as well. Makara graduated with a 3.7 grade point average, Knickerbocker a

The pair will share honors as the 1986 Plymouth-Canton Observer's Athletes of the Year.

THE EASIEST thing for both Makara and Knickerbocker to do was quit competitive sports after sustaining serious injuries. Who could have blamed them? But the idea simply never entered their minds

"I knew I just had to accept it (the injury) and go on from there," said Makara. "It wasn't that hard to adjust to, really. I feel pretty fortunate. I'm a real healthy person. There are a lot of people far worse off than me.

Said Knickerbocker: "I never looked at my injury as a career-ending thing. I didn't realize how serious it was until much later. I never once thought the injury would affect me in a way that I could never come back. Phyllis Mulroy was our coach then, and she kept telling me that I would be able to come back. I was just a them. Both had the ego-deflating experience of playing for losing teams

Knickerbocker, for example, will not discuss her volleyball experience. The Chiefs won but one match during her junior and senior seasons. The Chiefs were competitive in softball, though the records stayed near .500. Basketball is Knickerbocker's game. And she rode along with the Chiefs' downs and ups.

When we were sophomores, I thought, 'Just wait until we're seniors.' I figured we had the talent to really do something," she said. "Then after my junior year I wasn't too high on our chances.'

An internal squabble among the players, parents and coaching staff took the luster out of the Chiefs' first .500 season in three years.

WHEN ROB NEU and Bob Blohm took over the coaching duties prior to last season, Knickerbocker's and the Chiefs' outlook brightened considerably. The Chiefs posted a 19-3 record and won the Western Lakes Western Division title.

"I was really glad to for once be on a good team and be successful," said Knickerbocker, who earned first team All-Observer honors.

Makara experienced the same joy, but it came early in his career. He was a sophomore when Salem posted an 8-1 record in football.

"It was just a great experience to be around the guys on that team," he said. "It's been real disappointing the last two years because we had a great tradition at Salem, and we didn't hold it up."

Despite losing football seasons, and frustrating bas-

ketball seasons, Makara distinguished himself as a su-

perb talent and a take-charge field leader. He was

named to the first team All-Observerland football team last year and was selected to play in the Aug. 2 Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Classic at Michigan State.

THE LOSING has left both with some bitterness.

"It kind of makes me mad because we had talent on a lot of those teams," Knickerbocker said. "I don't know if it was a lack of proper coaching or what, but I remember after last basketball season wishing I had one more year left. I improved so much during the one year with Rob and Mr. Blohm, I learned so much more. I'm glad our basketball team was finally able to bring Canton some recognition that some of the other sports didn't get. The talent has always been there. It's just never been developed."

Makara blames the players for the defeats: "We had a lot of great athletes, but we just never seemed to put everything together. I don't hold it against anyone, but we didn't hit the weights enough during the off season. We didn't realize how important that was. We needed to

be more dedicated, I guess. College is the next step. Knickerbocker will continue her basketball career at Kalamazoo College, a Division III school in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Asso-

Makara's athletic future may be decided by his performance at the all-star classic. He currently plans on attending Michigan State (academics only). But if his Aug. 2 performance garners some offers, he'll certainly

In either case, both Diana Knickerbocker and Paul Makara have made a lasting impact, academically and athletically, on the Plymouth-Canton Community School

Feigner brings his Court to Canton Center

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Eddie Feigner, who bills himself as "Softball's Super Showman", will bring his four-man team to the Canton Softball Center Saturday, July with a Florida team), FGS placed 19, to take on last year's ASA Metro Detroit Modified Champion FGS Radiators of Westland.

The King (Feigner) and his Court—team was third in the nation in 1983. - catcher Tim Mackin, first baseman Jack Knight, shortstop Dave Booth and alternate Floyd Berger have thrilled audiences all over the world for the better part of 40 years.

Feigner, in his prime, could throw the ball some 105 mph and had command of 50 different pitches. He pitches behind his back, between his legs, blindfolded, from second base,

After 40 years, Feigner still draws big crowds.

about as fast as I need to, have good and am as enthusiastic as ever

modified team in this area (and in charge for children under 8 the country) for the past four years. played for before signing a contract Road

softball

12th in the nation the past two years. The team posted 50-7 records in 1983 and 1984 with White on the hill. The

This year, playing in both the Canton Softball Center and Livonia modified leagues, FGS has posted a 33-6 record. Pitcher Curt Richards (of Livonia), Dave Brubaker (Farmington), Jim Lawson (Canton) and Rick Dreher (Westland) have all earned all-American honors in the past.

FHS is owned by Frank Schossau. The team is managed by Bob Duman with help from Don Conkright.

"Basically, what we are trying to do is raise some money so we can "No reason I can't go on another play in the national tournament this few years," he said. "I still throw year in Spokane," said Brubaker, a Livonia Churchill grad. "It's going to control of some 50 different pitches cost us about \$500 per man to make

Ticket prices are \$3 adults, \$4 at THE KING'S opponents will be no the gate. Youngsters ages 9-15 pay slouch. FGS has been a dominant \$2 advance, \$3 at the gate. No

Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Can-Formerly Compuware (the team ton Softball Center is on Michigan that legendary hurler Al White Avenue, west of Canton Center



Eddie Feigner, the King, has been traveling the world with his four-man softball team for 40 years. He'll bring his act to the Canton Softball Center next Saturday.

Kavanaugh steps down at S'craft, Grenan's in

Another basketball coach has left Schoolcraft College

Unlike Rocky Watkins, the Ocelot men's coach who was dismissed in April, Ed Kavanaugh is giving up his position as SC women's coach voluntarily.

"I got tired of doing both," said Kavanaugh, who also serves as Livonia Ladywood's cage coach and athletic director. "I just decided to concentrate on Ladywood. It was the overlapping seasons, real-

Kavanaugh has guided Ladywood into the state Class B finals for the past three years, which resulted in stretching the season well into December. That forced double duty, with the SC season starting in early December.

The Ocelots won the Eastern Conference championship last season with an 11-1 record. They posted a 21-6 mark for the year.

KAVANAUGH FORSEES no transitional problems, however, because his successor at SC is his assistant coach for the past two seasons, Jack Grenan.

"He's very capable," said Kavanaugh. "He's been doing a lot of the recruiting already. He's the one I recommended for the job." Grenan, who also coaches the

Livonia Clarenceville girls team, does not plan to make any major changes in the SC program. "You know the old saying," Gre-

nan said. "If something works,

And yet, Grenan has already implemented changes for next year's team. "It will be a different type of team," the new coach admitted. "Last year, we didn't have a player over 5-feet-10, but we were one of the quickest teams in the confer-

Grenan's recruiting should change that. He has commitments from a pair of 6-3 centers: Tina Osantowski of Madison Heights Lamphere and Cheryl Miller of

Melvindale. "They should free (returnees) Sue Lubbe and Tracey Ladouceur to play forward instead of center," said Grenan.

THE SC COACH doesn't plan to play both freshmen at the same time, so the team's quickness shouldn't suffer.

'You're going to see the same discipline, the same emphasis on defense," he predicted. "We're going to have a super bench. And we'll be able to put a big team on the floor or one that can play up-

tempo. We'll be able to do either. Grenan will have a nucleus to build around, with forwards Lubbe and Ladouceur and guards Lori Abbas, Michelle Richards and Sheri Wolfe all returning. Other freshmen Grenan has recruited include forwards Kelly Watson of Clarenceville and Lisa Kline of Waterford, and guards Debbie Georgevich of Center Line and Tammy Adkins of Melvindale. Sophomore Lisa Abbas, Lori's twin sister, will also join the team.

sports shorts

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The third annual Plymouth Salem of Salem coach Betty Smith, will take place from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 21-24.

School District girls grades one through 12 and boys grades seven through nine. The cost is \$12 and outh Salem Volleyball.

• YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The seventh annual Youth Super stars Contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will take place beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road entrance).

The contest will involve boys and Central Middle School. girls 15 and under in a series of six events designed to test athletic and girls 9-18. There is no charge skills. Contestants will compete in basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and others

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CSC REGISTRATION

The Canton Soccer Club will have Volleyball Clinic, under the direction registration for the fall season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 12, at the Canton Township Hall.

The registration fee is \$20 per The clinic is for Plymouth-Canton player (\$25 for Bonanza players) with a maximum of \$60 per family.

Players may also sign up weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the checks should be made out to Plym- Canton Parks and Recreation Department through July 11.

For more information, call 455- • NBA HOT-SHOT HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring, in conjunction with Pepsi-Cola, the Pepsi-NBA Hotshot Basketball Competition on the following dates:

• Noon Tuesday, July 8, at Gallimore Elementary,

• Noon Tuesday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary;

• 3 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at The competition is open to boys

The competition is a test of speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding. Winners in each age division will advance to an area playoff in Detroit.

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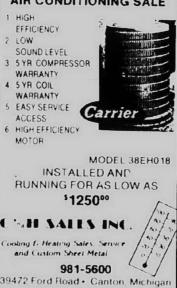


Signed

Laura Clifford, 1986 Plymouth Salem graduate, has signed on to play basketball at Sienna Heights College in Adrian. Clifford, a 6-foot center, averaged 7.5 rebounds and 3.5 blocked shots for the Rocks last season. She was instrumental helping the team win the Western Lakes title.



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Schoolcraft sports

S'craft tabs area stars

Schoolcraft College womens vollevball coach Tom Teeters, whose team finished fifth last year in the National Junior College Athletic As sociation, expects another banner season with the return of five players and the arrival of six talented freshmen

In 1986, Schoolcraft finished 43-13 overall, winning the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference title. The Lady Ocelots also captured the NJCAA Region 12 crown.

Returning off that team is Kim Relyea, a Livonia Stevenson product who was named to the all-confer ence, all-state, all-region and all NJCAA tourney teams.

She is joined by sophomore Sue Cyrus of Garden City, an all-confer ence, all-state and all-region player Also back is all-conference and all region pick Patti Kozicki of North Farmington, Donna Konjarevich (North Farmington) and Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin)

TEETERS' INCOMING freshman crop is led by all-Western Lakes Conference pick Wendy Spencer of Walled Lake Western

Other recruits include Diana Dietz (a second-team all-Observer choice), Laura Verduzco and Euginia Bass, all of Wayne Memorial; Donna Wilhelm, Milford; Jill Ehlert, Monroe St. Mary's; and Tina Osantowski, Madison Heights Lamphere.



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Jennifer Connelly is Sarah, a teen-ager who gets some help from Hoggie, on her search to save her baby brother,



the movies

Greenberg

Amazing things happen on journey through labyrinth (PG) falls short of an will refect Jareth's offers of es-

its goals but is, nonetheless, visually rewarding and pleasant enough entertainment.

George Lucas as producer and Steven Spielberg as director hit big with "E.T." as a space-age inversion of the "Wizard of Oz." In "Labyrinth," producer Lucas and director Jim Henson's axis fails in traveling through evil Jareth's maze on the way to Kansas. It's time to let the Land of Oz Tourism Office do its own promotion.

"Labyrinth" has a forced opening as Sarah (Jennifer Connelly), an unpleasant adolescent, tries to avoid baby-sitting with her half-brother, Toby (Toby Froud). Sara takes refuge in fantasy. Her favorite book is, what else, "Labyrinth." She also has an inordinate affection for stuffed animals

The only reason Sarah's step-mother (Shelley Thompson) fits the "evil" stereotype is that cinematographer Alex Thompson uses wideangle lenses. Otherwise, she appears normal - rather nice, in fact. Father (Christopher Malcolm) is just ineffectually there. Seemingly in desperation, scenarist Terry Jones developed this opening as a means of propelling Sarah into the labyrinth

AFTER HER parents leave, in a fit of pique, Sarah wishes the goblins would take brother Toby, who cries a lot. "Ask and thou shalt receive." The evil wizard, Jareth, played by David Bowie, appears and that's it for the kid, unless Sarah can solve the labyrinth in 13

Suddenly, our petulant adolescent summons up hidden maturity and begins her rescue effort. Actually, once she gets going, her maturation from youth to adult is pretty well-handled. Throughout her journev. Jareth offers to immobilize her in his special kind of eternal adolescence.

Adolescence is a very pleasant trap between childhood and adulthood but most of us realize, sooner or later that we have to complete the rites of passage and function effectively in society. One of the problems with rock music is that much of its lyrics, many of its practitioners and a lot of its devotees continually partake of unreal, adolescent urges.

Certainly Bowie as the Evil Wizard reflects rock culture's adolescent sense of freedom and irresponsibility. Unfortunately, Bowie has neither the leering evil of a truly threatening wizard nor the affectionate and well-intentioned persona of Frank Morgan. He's just there and it's very hard to fear his threats or hear his lyrics.

In spite of her limited acting ability, it is quite obvious that Sarcape into eternal adolescence, will save Toby and go home. Connelly is extremely pretty, truly looks like a 15 year old - which is rare in films these days - and exhibits an emotionless, wooden and unruffled manner that belies her supposed

ONE EXCEPTION, at a beautifully designed fantasy ball, Bowie leers effectively at Sarah while she reacts to the tensions inherent in sexual awakening, part of her maturation. Unfortunately, for the most part, there is no dramatic tension between these two princi-

pals. Fortunately, however, the film is filled with Muppet-maker Henson's intriguing and imaginative charac-Much like Dorothy's trip through Oz, Sarah encounters, befriends and escapes a wide variety of creatures whose creation and execution represent extremely sophisticated puppetry and electron-

Sir Didymus, a Knight of the Round Table, in the very best sense of the term, is the most appealing and the most original. Looking somewhat like a feisty fox terrier in medieval regalia, Didymus rides around on his faithful steed what appears to be an English

Sheep Dog. No prizes for originality, however, for Ludo, a giant and gentle beast who is able to summon rocks. As helpful as that might be to Sarah as she confronts Jareth and the inhabitants of Goblin City, Ludo is overly reminiscent of the Cowardly

Another shortcoming of "Labyrinth" is the difficulty understanding the puppets, with their various cockney dialects. Whether it is pronunciation or some technical audio matter, the net result is the

audience's loss.

THE SAME PROBLEM afflicts the music. Songs and their lyrics are supposed to advance the storyline while they amuse and entertain. Combining British dialects with the usual difficulty in comprehending rock music lyrics shortchanges the audience. Surprisingly, there are only five songs, all written, produced and performed by David Bowie. While Bowie's name may propel them up the charts, it's doubtful they'll ever find their way over the rainbow.

The film ends on as hokey a note as it began, but, in spite of all these complaints, "Labyrinth" is a significant motion picture, an extremely rewarding visual experience. Children will enjoy the puppets, adolescents will appreciate Bowie and everyone can enjoy the pictorial sophistication and beauty of Goblin City, Jareth's castle and all the labyrinth's inhabitants.



David Bowle is Jareth, the Evil Wizard, who challenges Sarah to solve the maze within 13 hours.

Junior Walker supplies magic

ic" on Wednesday belonged to Junior Walker and his band of four, the All

This talented, professional, disciplined, great-sounding group swung into "How Sweet It Is," late in the evening, and crowds got up and o danced in the narrow aisles of the pavilion and on the sloped lawn of Meadow. Brook Music Festival at Oakland University's Baldwin Pavilion in Rochester Hills.

It's hard to hold still when Junior blows his golden saxophone. Children and their parents got up without being asked when Junior played 'Shotgun'' and "Home Cookin."' Junior opened with "Peace and Understanding Is Hard to Find," and when he played his way offstage, everyone knew what peace and understanding and coherence was, and no one wanted to let him go.

I wish I could say the same for the rest of "Motown Magic." I kept hear-

Formerly Bedell's, the restaurant;

in Bloomfield Hills has been re-

vamped into a smartly casual spot called Bloomfield's. Owner is Herb

Schmidt, who also has the 220 Mer-

rill Street restaurant in Birming-

ham, Main Street Seafood Bar and

Grill in Rochester and the Schmid

One of the many interesting dishes

on the luncheon menu at Bloom-

field's is Baked Chicken Strudel (\$5.95). Schmidt's restaurants offer a

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table talk

• IT'S BLOOMFIELD'S

Haus in Warren.

is" and "let's hear it for the band," from Greg Russell and Tom Force, two totally unneccessary disc jockeys who seemed to be sort of emceeing the evening.

"I SAY "sort of" because no one really knew what was going on during the overlong, impromptu, one-note concert. The whole evening had the air of a thrown-together party, a Rowan and Martin "Laugh In" marathon, without the controlling hands of Rowan and Martin or the funny, goofy zaniness that made "Laugh In" work. The armies of techies doing their thing was boring.

Six acts is too much. The Fifth Avenue band opened, complaining all the time about the short amount of time it had onstage. The Marvelletes, three pretty, totally unsyn-chronized ladies, knocked over microphones, lost their shoes and split my ears singing "Watch Out." The ing about what "a great time we're Marvelettes cheerfully said they'd

varied selection of entrees but al-

ways include some German favor-

ites. Wiener Schnitzel (\$9.95),

Knackwursts with sauerkraut and

potato pancakes (\$4.95) and

Bratwursts with red cabbage and po-

tato pancakes (\$4.95) are other

luncheon favorites. The hamburger

goes by the name of Alpineburger

and comes with Swiss Cheese on a pumpernickel bun, plus fries (\$4.10).

Among desserts are German Chocolate Cake Supreme and Apple Stru-

del with whipped cream or ice

had "only 15 minutes rehearsal." It showed. Lots of people seemed to remember the Contours, who did a parody of Little Richard acrobatics and also said they'd "rehearsed only 15 minutes." Real thunder rolled out of the clouds as if a divine hand was going to let the next musician who said

that have it.

Helen

Zucker

Mary Wells, in gold lame and white turban, kicked off her pumps and sang her 1965 hit, "My Guy." Then her husband come onstage in a new-dad outfit (white pants and polo) and showed Mary's 2-week-old baby, Sugar, to the audience. Everyone went wild over Sugar, and the musicians got up to inspect the new baby. I'm still troubled about the infant's

High spot of the evening, Mary Wilson of Supremes fame, should ave stayed in L.A. where she now lives. It took me 15 minutes to recognize the Beatles-ballad, "Life Is Very Short." Wilson's wild tempo made the tune totally unrecognizable, or

else I was feeling that life was very long, and this evening was never going to end.

WILSON WAS embarrassing, trying to work the crowd Las Vegas style, sitting on laps, asking personal questions and inviting "four red-hot guys" onstage to dance with her backup. Wilson had trouble trying to get back onstage. She exuded discomfort, even while doing her 1964 hit, "Baby Love."

Wilson came back to do a finale in white - she did three costume changes, and no tempo changes and lots of people began drifting toward their cars before the fire-works went off way past midnight.

A man from Detroit sitting next to me said, "I don't remember Motown being like this.'

Neither do I. I kept hoping Junior Walker would come back and light up the night.

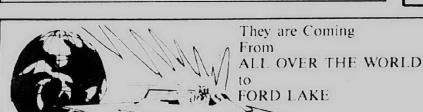
Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing pop performers for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.



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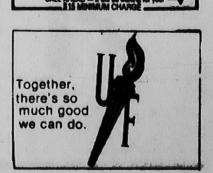
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NICELY DECORATED STARTER HOME with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, garage, full basement, patio and sun deck. Move in condition at only \$36,900. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown

STARTER HOME
Brick ranch, specious bedrooms,
country kitchen, range, carpeting
thru out, huge attached parage
large lot - low down.
\$34,900

Castelli 525-7900

THE BIG CHILL can be found in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. There are hardwood floors, large bedrooms, and a garage. A rare find at this af-fordable price is the central air. Only \$34.800.

MOVING MADE EASY - The seller has even offered to leave the appliances in this specious kitchen with loads of cupboards. There is good closet space in the 3 bedrooms, the home is carpeted throughout, has a finished beamment, and 2½ car garage \$56,900, HARRY S.

WOLFE

474-5700

BLCOMPIELD TOWNSHIP 4 bed-rooms, many extras, 8565,000, 5640 egit; Leheer Querton area, Call Bill Hilchicolic for Details, Hilchicolic Real Estate. 644-1750

PY OWNERS - In journ Birmingham, brid/aluminan Capp Cod. 5 bed-come Budy Bridge Cod. 5 bed-money hadt jure Liter of groups have in condition. 47-6851

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

- Asphalt Sealcoating
 Auto Cleanup
 Auto & Truck Repair

- Auto Cleaning

 B Auto & Truck Repair

 1 Awnings

 2 Barbeque Repair

 4 Basement Waterproofing

 5 Bathtub Refinishing

 6 Bicycle Maintenance

 7 Brick, Block & Cement

 9 Boat Docks

 9 Carpent Cleaning & Repair

 9 Catering-Flowers

 9 Caulking

 9 Ceiling Work

 9 Chimney Building & Repair

 9 Christmas Trees

 9 Clock Repair

- 6 Chimney buttons
 7 Christmas Trees
 58 Clock Repair
 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
 60 Construction Equipment
 61 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
 62 Doors
 63 Draperies
 64 Dressing & Tailoring
 65 Drywall
 66 Electrical
 67 Electrolysis
 68 Energy/Conversions
 69 Excavating
 70 Exterior Caulking
 72 Fences
 76 Fireplaces
 76 Fireplaces
 76 Fireplace Enclosures
 78 Firewood

 - Freplace Enclosures
 Frequency
 Floor Service
 Floodlight
 Furnace Repair/Installation
 Furniture Finishing, & Repair
 Glass-Block, structural, etc.
 Glass-Stained-Beveled
- 95 Glass-Stained-Beveled
 96 Garages
 97 Golf Club Repair
 98 Greenhouses
 99 Gutters
 102 Handyman
 105 Hauling
 108 Heating & Cooling
 109 Solar Energy
 110 House Cleaning
 111 Home Safety
 112 Humidifiers
 114 Income Tax
 115 Industrial Service
 116 Insurance Photography
 117 Insulation
 117 Insulation

- 117 insulation 120 interior Decorating 121 Interior Space Management 123 Janitorial 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks 129 Landscaping 132 Lawn Mower Repair 135 Lawn Maintenance

302 Birmingham

138 Lawn Sprinkling

142 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marble
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors

Moving-Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instruction
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
165 Painting-Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patios
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
200 Plastering
215 Pool Water, Delivery
220 Pools

Pools Porcelain Refinishing

234 Scissor, Saw & Knife
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Rep
249 Silpcovers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
255 Stucco
257 Swimming Pools
260 Telephone Repair
261 TV. Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
265 Tile Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing

273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
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279 Vacuums
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281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
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296 Windows
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Reoring Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening Septic Tanks
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Sewing Machine Repair

Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD TWP Westchester Village, by owner. Newly decorated in neutral tones, 3 bedroom, 1/4 bath ranch, 2/4 attached garage, remodeled kitchen, great room with fireplace, formal dinling room, large wooden deck, Birmingham Schools. \$121,900. (46-3466)

BLOOMFIELD TWP. BY OWNER Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, tovely tread lot, Bloom-field Hilfs Schools, much more, \$149,900. 855-2824

BY OWNER- Birmingham. 4 Bed-rooms, 2½ baths, library, large kitchen with eating area. Finished recreation room, landscaped pool, decking, large lot, \$210,000. By appointment: 646-7620

y appointment:

NORTH GEORGETOWN

yy owner - 4 bedroom colonial on
svine with stream & walk out basement. \$185,000. For appointment
646-2967 PAYMENT \$400
Redford area, 6/Telegraph, 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, 2 car garege. New heat, water & electrical.
All appliances stay, 19608 Lenore.
Reduced to \$32,000, VA-FHAMASHDA, After 6pm. 669-4966

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2-5
612 Sedgefield Dr.
Bloomfield Hills - By Owner
New Io market. Specious colonial
on quiet street 5 bedrooms, computer room, 2½ baths, Professionally decorated. Seckuded yard, mature
trees. Mint condition. Poet/tennis in
sub. N of Square Lake off Opdyke.
8135,500.
8135,500.
8415.50 MASHDA. After opm.

REDFORD AREA 18507 Lenore, W. of Telegraph S. of Grand River. Simply assumption V.A., balance \$30,200. \$5,000 down, 3 bedroom ranch, carpet thru-out, 1½ car garage, lenoed yard & patio. By owner, after 5pm. PRE CONSTRUCTION SALE - 5 beautiful lots in Bloomfield Twp. Select now. Colonials, ranches. Deluxe features: 2 x 6 construction, 12" insulation in cellings, garage, beautation in cellings, garage, beautation concrete walks, drivewsys, wood windows à decks, carpeting, firepiace, custom cabinets à more. Financing svaliable, Dawn: 477-4548

QUARTON LAKE ESTATES - 5 bed-room, 3½ bath colonial on large lot. 2 bits from Quarton School. \$280,000. Principals only. 644-1780 QUARTON SCHÖOL AREA harming 3 bedroom, 1½ beth Co-nial on quiet street in prestigious rea. New kitchen, hardwood floors pru-out, patio, fenced yard. Immac-atel Asking \$159,000. 648-1849 VANCH HOME with pool, acre lot Bloomfield Hills schools. 3 bed ooms, 214 baths, library, family

SEA HOLM MIDVALE AREA SEA HOLM MIDVALE AREA 2 story with attached garage, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, 2 firepiaces, main floor laundry, vaulted cellings, up-dated kitchen, private yard. Owner, 5147,500. 642-7467

303 West Bloomfield

A CLASSIC contemporary home.
Totally renovated open floor plan
with oak floors & recessed lighting.
3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, large family
room & sun room. Newly remodeled
kitchen. Heavily wooded acre lot.
Last week as for éale by owner.
\$189,000. spm, 2151 Strader Dr. 363-2745
BY OWNER - CONTEMPORARY
Ranch on cut-de-sec. Great room,
dining room, family room, remodeled kitchen, breaktest area. 3 bedroom plus 4th bedroom/playroom, 2
full baths, 2½ plus ½ garage. Private
wooded for with ingraund pool, sir,
much more. 8104,900. Will cooperate with brokers at 3%. Open for
realtor inspection Pri. July 11, 9:3012 Noon. Appointment. 851-5120 Last veek to \$189,000. \$26-5760 \$189,000. \$26-5760 \$189,000 in exclusive Bloomfeld Twp. 3 bedroom, 1½ beth brick rench, full besement, beautiful area. Owners exclusive \$42-3007 BY OWNER. Case Lake privileges, dead end street (Hiller/Greer Area). 2 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled. New mortgage, \$42,900. 363-1676 PANORAMIC VIEW From a full length deck, overlooking free form pool, wooded velley and pond. 2,800 square ft. 1972 built brick ranch includes 4 bedrooms, 21/bths. finished walkout beasment, huge family room, 2 fireptees and so much more. MUST BE SEEN. \$194,000. BIRMINGHAM - In-town Cotonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, family room, fireplace in living room, accellent condition, \$187,500, 875 Chester 844-0045

WOLFE 421-5660 These ACRE with stream backing to Country Club. Gozy ranch, 2 bed-rooms with den, 1% baths, large 2 car atteched garage. At conditioning, \$60,500. Immediate occupancy, BY OWNER
BLOOMPIELD HILLS
Lovely new Contemporary 4800 eg.
h. home in Walsest Porest. 4 bedrooms, (master has atting room) 3
ful à g haif bette, finalised basement. Prime tot. "Better Fromes à
Gardens" model Inside à dut. Completoly oerpeted à draped.
550,000. Qualified Buyere Ordy,
by appointment ordy: 851,7078
BY CMMEER . In lance Mirestophen.

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
SEAUTIFUL 3 befrom colonial in prime Farmington Green Subdivision, Air conditioning, efficient color healing system, maily offer colors \$118,000.

EMPALLWOOD - D INDONE DIE EMPANY DE SENTE A TRANSPORT THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT THE CONTRACT

304 Farmington **Farmington Hills**

HEATHER HILLS
Custom built, well maintained, bedroom colonial with den down, full baths, 1st floor laundry, neturfireplace, 24 x 12 enclosed porol

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 305 Brighton-Hartland

FIRST OFFERING
A place in the country. 3 bedroom
brick ranch with formal dining reom
living room with natural fireplace.
first floor laundry, & large kitcher
with enack bar, Large parage with
workshop. Nice above ground pool
perfect for hot summer days. Won't
last long at this price - \$79,800.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom tri-level with 2 car garage. Every amenity including central air and automatic sprinklers, professionally decorated and remodeled with blinds on all windows, caranic tile floors and carpet throughout. Call

399-0398

3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining, 2 full baths, 2 fireleass, central sir, finished besement, 2 car attached garage, large lot. 579,500. 356-0092

N. OF 12, E. of Laheer. 4 bedroom 2'4 beths, finished besement, mod brn lighting, 1 acre, TREES 5112.900. Mr. Lasser. 366-533 SOUTHFIELD: Super Sharp, newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan; wood burning stove, 4 car attached garage, country size lot with mature trees, 583,900. Lakes Reality:

367-1311 or 369-1425

SOUTHFIELD. Simple assumption. 5 bedrooms, 14 baths, full finished basement, garage. Asking \$44,000 28523 Brentwood. 443-0881

TROY - colonial - professionally decorated, 4 bedroom, 24 bette aprinkling system, large deck, 1s floor laundry, \$136,000 879-2286

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

N ROYAL OAK - BY OWNER
2-3 bedroom, briok ranch, many en tras, 674,000 or reasonable office Call before 2:30pm. 858-253 ROYAL QALCEBrins, 4 pedrooms, beins, 1800 es, ft. briss, 2 or percept, percent, carpening frequency, percent, carpening frequency, percent, percent

MONTHY LAIR ordering the later to the later BARRY &

WOLFE

474-5700 319 Homes For Sak Cakland Count HTUOMY REDFORD **MasterCard** 1X VISA' YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENT

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320 Homes For Sale **Wayne County**

OLD REDFORD Sand Hill area. 17801 Beaverland, sale or lease. \$29,900, 10% dn. \$400 mo. 4 bed-rooms, basement, garage. 592-1578 WELL CARED FOR coxy home, featuring, large country kitchen, 2 bed-rooms, newer roof and fur-nace, in North West Detroit bordering Reford, \$23,900. Call 261-5080

Thompson-Brown 323. Homes For Sale **Washtenaw County**

Homes For Sale

'OFFERED BY'

Decker

455-8400

325 Real Estate

Services

ADAMS WOODS, Bloomfi 3 bedrooms, 3% beths, atterage, located on ravine price: \$315,000.

FREE pool table comes with this beautiful 3 bedroom home, possible 4th in finished beament, super clean brick, central air, \$44,900. L/C evallable. Lakeside Reality. Call Ramons. 697-9366 324 Other Suburban

ier 6pm 346-1369
PLYMOUTH, Beautiful Colony
Farms - 2 bedrooms, 2½ bitch executive condo, attached 1 car garage,
balcony off large master bedroom
overbotking pond with villious.
Marble sink in master betroom and
many more extras, \$115,000, 4537376 THIS IS THE ONE

CENTURY 21
Hartford South-West

348-6500 437-4111

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BEAUTIFUL TRI-level. 20190 Westown K. N. of 12 Mile, W of Ever
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BEAUTIFUL TRI-level. 20190 Westown K.

> FROM...\$44,900 Great location...across from the Phymouth Hilton. 1 and 2 bedrooms, carports, patto/balcony, carpeting & appliances.
>
> \$100 RESERVES YOUR UNIT.

RANCH CONDOS

2 bedroom, 2 beth, 1st floor issundry, besement, 2 cer stittsched gerage, breaktest nook off private entry deck. Low \$90.8. Reserve now for summer '87 occupancy. MEADOW HILL

ROCHESTER - Private stream elde setting, 3 bedroom end unit, newly decorated, \$79,000. Cell after 6pm, 376-0159 RE YOU COLLECTING on Land ontract or second mortgage and ant to cash out? Highest \$85. Low-st discount. Perry Realty 478-7840 OCHESTER. 2 bed aths, balcony, garage, walk-ou asement, immediatel Walton dams area. \$01,000. 378-854 SOUTHFIELD - MUST SELL NOW Mirt condition, 3 bedroom 2 beth condo, pool, very quiet, \$69,600. Evenings 644-3812

price: \$318,000. 652-6649

DETACHED CONDO SITES
PRICED FROM \$325,000 - UP

UPIQUE 15-61te detached condo development. Bloomfletd Hills Behoots
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DEVELOPMENT CORP

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY, Highery LCOMPIELD HILLS CITY. Heliony brove - 3 bedroom, 114 bethe, at-arage, full beament, all appl-noes, territe courts, waster, 674c, mmediate occupancy, \$120,000.

CROSSWINDS of FARMINGTON HILLS

CROSSWINDS WEST NOVI

LAKESIDE

326 Condos For Sale

in Walled Lake, by the lake 363-4228 624-5373 Office

Model, NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom 2% bath full besement, fireplace, all appli-ances, lakefront, \$89,900. 348-8664 NOVI. Nicely decorated 2 bedroom, 1½ beth Townhouse Condo. Central air. All appliances, wisher/dryer, garage/opener. Pool. \$53,800. 652-1556

NOVI - 3 bedroom, excellent condi-tion, central air, full besement, ap-pliances included, \$65,000. Call ai-ter 8pm 349-1369

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SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom to the securitive condo, Provided to take \$74,000. SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroome, 5 baths, beautilisty decorated, 1,450 eg. R.; gentret etr. at appliances y vide pello, garage, entimateg pool large storage tree, avellage-trained or universiteties. 888-9884 PESTLAND - Colonial Batalea. Bedroom, 19 beth, courty-ero ation, of drapes, between of cross, garage, becoment, Liv-chools, Set, bdo.

WESTLAND- Woodnew Condo, 2 pedrooms, 114 beths, upper and unit on pond, pool, tennis. Walt, 18 shops, etc. \$45,500. 427-0216

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHOICE REDFORD LOCATION New 1 bedroom home. Walk to shopping. On bus line. Adults only \$12,900.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES, INC 45475 Michigan Ave at Belleville 397-2330

Sale

COLONADE 1982, 14x70 with expando. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths shed, large lot, \$17,900.
Canton 495-0056

For Sale

332 Mobile Homes For 332 Mobile Homes

FAIRMONT 1981 - 14 x 70, Hollday Estates/spacious lot 2 bedrooms, Iront kitchen with bay-window, natu-ral fireplace, storage shed, alumin-num awning, appliances remaining, \$21,500/negotiable, 495-0941

333 Northern Property

For Sale ACKERSON LAKE, 5 miles 85 of Jackson. 2 bedroom, fireplace, year round home, partially furnished. \$39,900. 261-3583

BY OWNER - 20 mins. to Traverse City or Lake Michigan. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wood inserts, 1½ baths, 2 decks, garage, many extras. Piece and quiet in God's country. Lake Ann access. \$59,900.(818) 275-8448 FIVE LAKE - Lakefront house near Clare. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, cov-ered porch, garage, large dock. \$46,900. 471-4662

HARBOR SPRINGS
A short walk to happy hour at The
Pier from this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath
home on 2 lots. \$85,000. Harbor
Springs Realty Co. 618-528-6219 HIGGENS LAKE - Flegpoint area, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ bath con-dominium, fully furnished, \$69,500/ offer. 641-8556. Work 540-6177

LAKE CHARLEVOIX

SUNSETS Horton Bay - 20 acres, high on a hill with panoramic view of Lake Charlevolx. Professionally decorated, extensively land'scaped, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 dining rooms, built in pool. \$249,000. Owner. Days: 616-582-2611 Eves: 618-582-9536

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE
Harbor Springs near, 144 ft frontage, excellent beach, \$98,000, terms. Also lots with pamoramic view of Lake Michigan, beach privileges, \$19,950 to \$49,500, prestigious. Craig Cottrill Realty.
616-526-5039

MIO - modern 2 bedroom cabin, 1 1/4 acres, completely furnished, \$17,500. 313-356-7009 517-826-5665

PLEASANT HOME near Sugar Loaf ski lodge. 2 bedrooms, 175x400ft lot, \$49,500. 675-0364 SUMMER CABIN on five wooded 4c/ies - Completely furnished - \$28,500.00 - \$5,000.00 down - \$300.00 month - 10/4% L.C. Call 616-258-5747 days or eves. Forest Land, Co. - R#1 - Box 191A - Kalkaska, MI 49646

WALLOON LAKEFRONT LOT 154* frontage, located near the Country Club DNR & Health Dept. approved. \$59,000. Ski & Shore, Boyne. Call collect, Frank Pritchard, 616-582-6724

WILDWOOD ON WALLOON WILDWOOD ON WALLOON
Near Charlevoix & Peloskey
CAREFREE CONDO living at it's finest. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, loft,
recreation room, spacious, immaculate, like new, designer decorated
throughout, sleeps 14 comfortably.
Golf, tennis, skling, & Walloon Lake
activities. Available immediately, by
owner
616-582-9085

335 Time Share

For Sale HAWAII-LAS VEGAS- OF RENO

339 Lots and Acreage

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, air, deck, \$29,500 Call after 5PM 349-8262 398-8541 \$16,000 After 5pm 455-4175 BLOOMFIELD - Echo Park, Prime corner residential lot, last one. \$180,000 Call Joel. \$16,000 After 5pm 455-4175

339 Lots and Acreage

IMPROVED LOTS for sale. Cul-de-sac, 11 large lots. Plymouth Town-ship, good location, close to X-ways. Call for information 453-1414 LIVONIA - 2 residential building lots.
45x132, large garage building on one. South of Seven, east of Middlebelt. By owner.
531-9433
FARMINGTON HILLS clean lot. 100x135. 13 Mile/Orchard Lake Rd.
\$18,000 cash. Home:
681-5197
Office:
647-0900

CANTON, 1 acre, 205 ft. frontage on paved Ridge Rd., septic OK. Pleas-ant country seating. Terms avail-able. \$13,500. 397-8550

NOVI - 1/2 acre lot, all underground utilites, corner of Beacon & Ingram in prestigious Carriage Hills Sub. Call nights or weekends: 261-1409

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
Beautiful wooded acre lot. Gas
available. Perk OK. \$26,000 terms.
455-2036

TWO ADJACENT parcels of lightly wooded, secluded vacant land. Zoned residential in Southfield. Totaling nearly 9 acres, near 10 Mile & inkster Rdg., \$24,000-fer-2-99 acres \$46,000 for 5.73 acres or \$70,000 for both. Duke Realty. 477-6000

TROY - JOHN R/SOUTH BLVD. [20 Mile). 160'x135' wooded residential lots. Good schools and terms. Owner, 968-8057

PLYMOUTH TWP.
Fully improved home sites for sale.
Ready to build. City sewer & water,
half acre & up. From \$45,000.
Hal Rosin, Agent 565-2800

SOUTH LYON AREA. 35 acres - part heavily wooded, part open meadow. Gently rolling, perked. \$72,000 on Land Contract. 437-6981 340 Lake-River-Resort

Property For Sale EXCEPTIONALLY, fine custom Colonial offering year-round recreation on Indian Lake. Nestled in the trees with an 'Up-North' atmosphere. Some of the best fishing in Livingston Cty. 3 bedrooms, living room, living room, 1/4 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$80,000. By Owner. 313-537-0244

HORSESHOE LAKE - Whitmore Lake Twp. 2 adjoining lots, 40x105 each. Must be sold together. \$12,000. Call after 5pm. 261-6786

\$12,000. Call after 5pm. 261-6786

PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOME
Located on Fawn Island in the St.
Clair River opposite Marine City,
MI. Complete seclusion within 1
hour of the Detroit area. House is unique and of quality consturction. 3
lireplaces, beamed ceiling throughout, some of the Early American furnishings to go with house, Ideal for the boatman. Island righly restricted & controlled by residents.
126 ft. of steel walled boat dockage all spring piled. \$150,000 U.S.
\$225,000 Canadian. If interested call for appt.

\$225,000 call for appt. 313-822-3589

340 Lake-River-Resort **Property For Sale**

TRAVERSE CITY - Mission peninsula, large partly wooded & hilly in la, large partly wooded & hilly lot overlooks East Bay, walk to shared 400ft beach. \$17,400. 557-7465

342 Lakefront Property

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Harbor Springs feeling in this contemporary home. Gorgeous setting
on all-sports Upper Long Lake. This
3 bedroom home features: great
room w/vaulted ceiling, library and
tst floor master suite. Enjoy swimming, boating and magnificent sunsets from your own property. Orfered at \$299.000. Call Shirley
Gotthelf or, lindy Robinson for your

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MIDDLE STRAITS Lake frontage 100x200 ft., among homes from \$300,000-\$500,000. Sewers & community water \$139,000. Land contract terms available, 626-4000. MAX BROOCK, INC.

348 Cemetery Lots

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PARKVIEW MEMORIAL 4 Lots, Section 494 Block Ascension 282-4984

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WHITE CHAPEL

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352 Commercial / Retail

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356 Investment

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All have transferable FHA mort
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SUPER idel for development, 13 acres. Van Buren Twp, Sumpter & Bemis area. Only \$55,000. Lakeside Realty. Call Ramona. 697-9366

358 Mortgages &

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360 Business

Opportunities

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255-1060 537-4496

EXCELLENT business opportunity. This is an opportunity to get into the temporary business by purchasing a well established temporary agency serving the greater Detroit tri-county area. A catastrophic illness is forcing the owner to retire at this forcing the owner to retire at this illne. We are (T.E.S Temporary Employment Services Inc). The business was established in Nov. 1981. T.E.S. has been a skillfully managed company & has shown steady growth & profit. The gross billing for 1985 calendar year was over 1½ million dollars. The company is well equipped & has belween 600-1,000 employees. Any reasonable offer will be considered, additional information will available upon request. For further information write. P.O. Box 1063, Southfield, Mi. 48075-1063

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362 Real Estate Wanted

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In 8 hours for your home.
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361 Money To Loan

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400 Apts. For Rent

362 Real Estate Wanted

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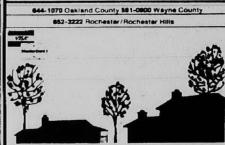
AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom, 4 appliances, bills paid, \$300. Others, lee, money back guarantes. Open 7 days. RENTAL GUIDE 548-5240 BIRMINGHAM, charming one bed-rooms, newly decorated, immediate occupancy, \$475-\$500 mo., close to downtown Birmingham. 646-6774 BIRMINGHAM - downtown. 1 bed-room apartment, newly decorated, \$520 a month includes all utilities. 645-9470

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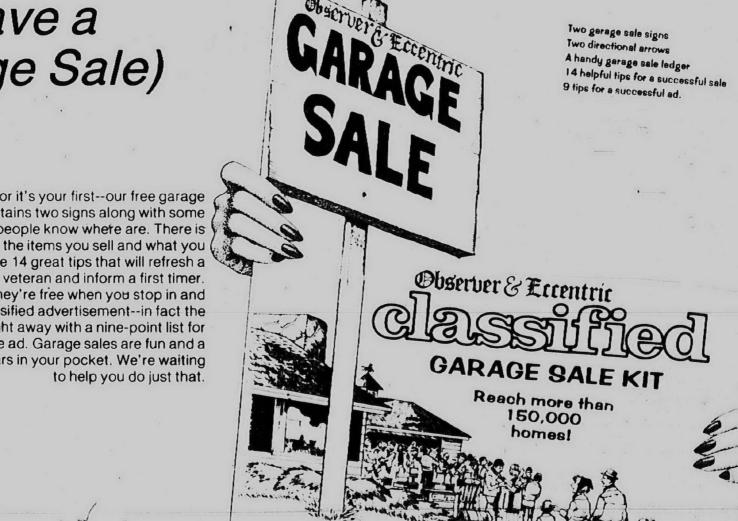


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HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$565. Balconies, Carpeting Carports, Air Conditioning, Swim-ming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

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1&2 BEDROOMS from \$450 **Fabulous Clubhouse** Year Around Swimming Pool & Sauna Sound & Fireproofed

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• Nine-story, high-rise luxury • Tennis courts

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Located in Farmington Hills. We offer luxurious apartment living that
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartm \$370. Attractive 2 bedroom ap ments, \$410. Carpeted, decorate in a lovely area. Heat included.

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CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION
East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road
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FROM \$475 2 BEDROOM

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Apartments include plush carpeting drapes, decorator furniture bidobe interiord, dishee, linens, eiver, etc., TV & radio. Washer & dryt on main Boor. Heet & waster included. GE air conditioning, 2nd. becroom can be used as office or delideal for executives or young bus ness persons moving into area. WAYNE FOREST APTS.
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
\$410 monthly, Carpeted, decorated,
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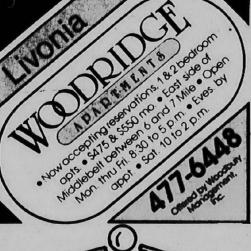
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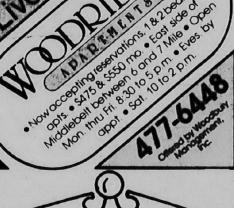
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Adult and family units. 8 prime suburban locations. Utilities included
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FEE \$40 W/AD
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BETTER 3 BEDROOM - \$550./mo Kids-pets allowed. Basement, garage & fenced yardi Call: 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee BIRMINGHAM - Cozy, 2 bedroo home, fenced yard, 2½ car garag basement. Avallable immediate \$675 per MO. 644-680

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BRING THE KIDS & PETS! Cozy 3 bedroom, private yard, garage! Rent-to-own! Only \$475 557-5600, RentFinders Small fe BUDGET BEAUTYI 3 BEDROOM Eat-in kitchen, newly decorated Quiet area for kids only, \$450, 557-5600 RentFinders Small fee CLAWSON - 3 bedroom bungalow.

1 bath, formal dining room, fireplace with oak mantle, wall to wall carpeting. I car garage plus 12 x 14 treated dack, slove plus fridge included. 8550/MO. + utilities. No pets please! Leave message 645-9326

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DEARBORN HTS - lovely 3 bed-room, 1½ beth, new carpeting, fin-lehed besement, 2½ car garage, krage fenced yard, nice sub. 3850, 981-8267 DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM Fully equipped kitchen, yard, Kids-pets welcome, garagel Celt: 557-5600 RentFinders Small le FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroo plus finished attic, \$425/mo. 2265 Ubion, available immediately, r

HOUSES - FLATS

Money back guarantee RENTAL GUIDE 546-5240 \$10 OFF WITH THIS AD

LAKES AREA. 2 SEDROOM Kide accepted, fenced yard, carpeting & morel Only \$365. 557-5600 RentFinders Small

NORTHVILLE. Upper flat on it Street. 1 bedroom, air conditio \$365 plus electric. 484-5 400 Apartments For Rent

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Adult Community W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR.

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1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS UNITS

includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Are

410 Flate For Rent 104 Houses For Rent Yard for Summer Front P

IVONIA - brick colonial L. 4 bedrooms, 216 ba

IVONIA small 2 bedroom home, no

PRICED RIGHTI 3 BEDROOM Full kitchen, patto for BBQ Families with pets O.K.I \$400. 557-5600 RentFinders Small (

WESTLAND - specious 3 bedroom anch, fenced yard, 2½ car attached parage, big country kitchen, family com, Florida room, \$490, 563-908

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, has do ne garage, ballement, \$560. Other se, money back guarantee. Call RENTAL GUIDE 546-52

WESTLAND 2 bedrooms Large lot 397-0744

410 Flats For Rent

For Rent

path, baseme 1750 per mo.

JVONIA - brick rench, 3 bedrooms 14 beths, fiving room, finishes besiment, enclosed ports, 1 cs parage, \$700 Mo. Agency. 844-425 **Condes For Rent** Abandon Your Hunt For A QUALIFIED RENTAL HARE LISTINGS 884 So. Adams, Sirmingham, I

PRIVACY PLUS 2

Available 12 Mile - NW Area 1460 Sq. Ft. ranch townhouse baths, individual private entrance.

356-3780 SELLEVEILL Lake Condo. Injoy the seach and quiet of lake living. Spi slous 1 bedroom, close to town an

LIVONIA - 14815 Farmington Rd.
Brick, no besement, ranch home. 2
bedrooms, approximately 850 eq.ft.
One bethroom, esting space in
kitchen. One car garage plus
bressewey, 68x600° lds, city water
and sewer. Hear City Hadl. Occupancy July 8, 5595 per month plus utilities, accurity deposit, credit references. Call after 5PM 626-806 **BIRMINGHAM** siRMINGRAM - WIL LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, full base-ment, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Gas heat. No pets. \$550 per month plus utilities & security. 427-8428

MOVE TODAY - 3 bedroom, kid OK, appliances, \$375. Others, fe-noney back guarantee, cell RENTAL GUIDE 546-524 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Ovchard Lake Road, 1 bedroom, waster & dryer, near pool, \$525. pp. 626-010 PLYMOUTH - tenced 2 bedroom has garage, pets OK, \$550. Others open 7 days. Fee. Offices world-wide, RENTAL GUIDE 546-5240 PLYMOUTH Hough Park, 5 beroom, 3 bath, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, includes law care. \$1500 a month. 453-170

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 3 bedroom condo, 1½ beths, peth with 8BQ, fireplace, including washer & dryer. Available July 8850/mo. 348-916 PRICED RIGHT - 3 BEDROOM Yard for kids-pets, basement Garage & Morel Only \$475./mo. 557-5600 RentFinders Small fe ROCHESTER HILLS. Custon Ranch, 4 bedroom, 2½ beth, centra air, newly remodeled, walk-ou besement, 3 car garage, 2 son wooded lot. No pets. \$1,250./mo 882-081

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entral air and individual tes letimming pool, tennie courts orts. Bike paths & designed round for children.

SOUTHFIELD 10 Mile & Lai pedrooms, 2% bath, finished

408 Duplexes For Rent

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415 Vacation Rentals 415 Vacation Rentals

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415 Vacation Rentals

420 Rooms For Rent

SHARE LISTINGS, 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Furnished room/bath, lovely home. Non drinking/smoking, \$325/MO. + deposit, includes utilities & linens. 647-6823 CHRISTIAN family to share home & expenses in Troy area. Includes utilities, kitchen & laundry privileges, no smoking/drinking. Cheryl, 879-7338 FARMINGTON AREA- near 196, ex-ecutive home, private entrance, fur-nished bedroom & TV room, non-smoker, \$55, per week- utilities in-cluded. After 5pm: 474-6186

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MALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on lake. Northville. \$300./mo. includes utilities. After 5pm, 348-1954 IVONIA - \$60 week. House privi eges Employed temale. No smoker. Call after 5pm ooking for roommate to share liv-ng expenses? Call 342-2665 525-1656



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To Share 3OUTHFIELD, 10 Mile & Evergreen \$195 per month and % utilities. Security deposit required. Call after 5pm. 357-5863

CHRISTIAN, professional, non smoking female to share large home with 1-2 of same. Southfield and 13 Mile, \$300. plus utilities & deposit. Available August 1. After 6pm 258-8958

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WOMAN WISHES TO share apart-ment in Westland. Must be neat, clean, employed & straight. Refer-ences. Evenings 425-0180 WORKING FEMALE wishes to share townhouse in Auburn Hills area, with same. \$150 a month, heat included. References. 338-7162

422 Wanted To Rent

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE with pels tooking for a 2 or 3 588 room more with fenced yard in nice utilities plus security. Immediate occupancy or month After 6pm 292-1058 28200 7 Mile

424 House Sitting Serv.

432 Commercial / Retai BIRMINGHAM executive offic

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TROY AREA - Office & warehouse space for lease. Approx. 10,000 sq.ft. on industrial Row. Call 6:30am-4:30pm, 280-0313 WANTED approximately 2800 to 3200 sq. ft., building for dance stu-dio, Berkley, Royal Oak, or South-field. Reasonable rent. 557-7997

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436 Office / Business

434 Industrial-

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436 Office / Business

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If you're prepared to accept the challenge of the above position and meet the qualifications, please submit a

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Equal Opportunity Employe

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MEN & WOMEN Apply Tues. - Thurs. 9-11 am & 1-3 pm.

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Immediate, fully-paid family medical & dental

One of America's fastest growing drug store chains is seeking highly motivated retail professionals to assist in our growth. We offer:

BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN Very busy Shop. "Share Your Hair 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-5440 Company paid pension plan
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 Excellent compensation BARBER OR COSMETOLOGIST Needed with Clientelle only. High percentage. Wayne, Mich. 722-2646 **BLUE JEAN JOBS**

Solid advancement opportunities
If you have retail management experience and are looking for a challenging career opportunity, Arbor may be for you. Apply today by submitting your resume to:

Assistant Managers

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Assistant Managers P.O. Box 7034 Troy, MI 48007-7034

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*Farmington Hills - 33333 W. 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. Royal Oak - 200 S. Main, S. of 11 Mile Rd. Troy - 125 Stephenson Hwy, at 14 Mile Rd. *Warren - 2050 12 Mile at Dequindre *Waterford - 7670 Highland at Williams Lake Rd. *West Bloomfield - 6465 Orchard Lake Rd., No. of Maple

DENOTES PART-TIME POSITION Part time positions require full days of work Mon. and Fri. and other days to be discussed. Apply in person, Tues., July 8, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at our Troy office located at:



FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN 125 Stephenson Hwy. (at 14 Mile Rd.) An Equal Opportunity Employe

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BLUE JEANS JOBS - for ware-house, machinists & packagers for international corporation in Oak Park Work 40 hr. per week, 52 weeks per yr. plus overtime, am-pm shifts available in Detroil & subur-ban locations. Contract positions, call Uniforce. Ask for Vickle weeks per yr. plus overtline, ampling method of the process weeks per yr. plus overtline, ampling man stirts available in Detroit & suburban locations. Contract positions, call Uniforce. Ask for Vickie 357-0034

BODY PERSONS NEEDED (2) heavy & light. Apply within: Livonia Chrysler Body Shop, 30777 Pymouth Rd, Livonia. 525-5000 ext 224

Experienced! With own tools & Experienced with own tools &

Park Work 40 hr. per week, 52 weeks per yr. plus overtime, am-pm shufts available in Detroil & suburban locations. Contract positions, call Uniforce. Ask for Vickle and Sociate's Degree. Halftone work helpful. \$5 - \$7 hourly. Repty to Segree. Halftone wo

CARPENTERS WANTED - Full time year round position. Experienced in metal studs & frames & drywall. Must have own tools & transportation, local references. 476-7212

positions of:

Robert Wise,

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All extras paid, C.I.S. Call between
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729-1227 CARPET/WINDOW CLEANERS
Make \$5.\$8. per hour while working
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500 Help Wanted

CARPET CLEANER'S HELPER Needed, full time Will train 559-0050

CARPENTRY WEATHERIZATION Experience crew leader. Year'round work 546-7770 500 Help Wanted

NEW HOTEL IN FARMINGTON HILLS Dillon Inn of Farmington Hills is accepting applications for the

 HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER **MAINTENANCE PERSON** Excellent wage & benefits package

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FULL & PART TIME Direct Car Workers needed at group home I Canton. Afternoon and midnight po-sitions available. \$4.35 to start. N

to fill the position of Crew Crew. E-perience in systems, wood & met case goods is a must. This individu must possess teadership qualities; comprehensive: salary & benefit package is included. Only qualific applicants need apply. Send resum to Box 988, Observer & Eccentr Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcrs Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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FOR GOLF COURSE

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471-6800

GENERAL LABORERS cenings for general laborer ins. Redford area. Call July 10am-30m. 535

BENERAL MAINTENANCE & CH

GENERAL

WAREHOUSE

GAGE MAKER
r consider training mature per-ality with some machine back-and. Non smoker preferred. 06 Glendale, Livonia. . 525-9318

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CAR PORTER WANTED CASHIER/CLERK for liquor store, Livonia area, part time, average 30 hours, dependable, experienced. Call 422-2030

CASHIER - EXPERIENCED or or part time. Call Mark or e, 363-7666, or apply in person 5 Commerce Rd., corner of en Lake & Commerce, W.Bloom-

Dept. of Commmunity Developm 327:15 Dorsey Road Westland, MI 48185 APPLICATION DEADLINE: JULY 26, 1986

Full time for afternoons, full service Amoco station, corner of 15 Mile 8 Orchard Lake Rd:, West Bloomfield Apply between 9am - 3pm.

CASHIERS - Large Amoco service center has openings for 2 cashiers to work midnight self serve area. Good pay, part time. Apply-Tel-Maple Car Care, corner Felegraph & Maple, Birmingham.

644-2910 CLEANING LADIES wanted to cle hallways and laundry rooms in apartment complex. Day work. Full and part-time. Starting wage \$4.65 per hour. Call Mon.-Frl. 8am to 3pm.

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Ideal Summer Driving Jobs still
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12-4PM. 34025 Schoolcraft, Livonia
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CASHIER, 3pm-11pm, 5 days. Security enclosure. Apply in persor 7am - 4pm. Nick's Mobil, 27730 Orchard Lake Rd, Farmington Hills. CHILD CARE AIDE for toddler pro-gram at The Jewish Center in West Bloomfield starting August 4th, 7am-1pm, Mon. thur Fri. Additional part time openings available begin-ning September. AM & PM shifts. Call for appointment:

IMMEDIATE opening for full time Night Clean up person. Must be bonded and experienced. Work shift, 11-6 AM. Contact: Creon Smith. 453-1620

store in store on Five Mile & Middle-belt, Livonia.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR experienced on precision machine aircraft perts - full benefits. Hyrol, Garden City

281-8030

CONSTRUCTION- Painter/Foreinan experienced with running 6-10 man commercial crew. Must know ladd-etc. Top wages, steady work. Call etc. Top wages, steady work. Call

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M/A-COM INFORMATION SYS-TEMS, INC., a national organization has an immediate opening in our Farmington Hills Sales office. We are seeking an intelligent, organized, self-motivated individual with good secretarial skills to handle the work load of a busy office. Experience in data communications is a plus to land a job with this fast growing company.

efits and a pleasant working environment. If you are qualified call: Kathy Smith, (313) 855-0360, M/C-COM INFORMATION SYSTEMS, INC., 31731 Northwestern Highway, Suite 159, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

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This Kelly job could be perfect for you if you enjoy working with the public and have a good telephone voice. We're looking for reliable men and women to handle incoming and outgoing calls

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WE NEED YOUR Job responsibilities include pro-cessing applications, interviewing families, monitoring waiting lists, field inspections, tenent and land-lord counseling, compiling rental, utility and other demographic data, and completing standardized feder-al forms. Minimum requirements include high school diploma (some college pre-ferred), driver's lionese, and some typing skills. Position could become tuil time. 86 per hour to start. SUBMIT RESUME TO: CITY OF WESTLAND Dept. of Commmunity Development **ENERGY &** SKILLS

Wide variety of jobs.

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eeded with a min. of 1 to 5 years
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Send resume to: D.P. Manager,
Automated Tracking Systems,
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SPECIALIST

Electronics distributor located in the City of Livonia seeks a Collection Specialist with at least 1 year of credit & collection experience. Must be accurate and have worked with a computerized receivable system. If qualified please send resume & salary requirements to Box 132 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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CUSTODIAL WORKER, part lime, for Livonia church & school complex. Previous experience necesary. Retiree preferred. Cail 9AM-12 Noon Mon thru Fri. 261-1360

CUSTODAN/LIGHT maintenano person for new small office building 5 days per week, approximately 4-hrs/day. Perfect lob for retired per son. Telegraph/Square Lake are Call Donald. 332-500

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24 hours per week, swing shift. Must
be available to alternate working
days and afternoons, each Sat. and
Mon., plus 1 day during the week.
Experience preferred. Includes using shampoo and floor machine and
lifting heavy materials. No phone
calls accepted. Apply in person 9
AM to 3 PM July 7th thru 11th.

KERN HOS-PITA! DELIVERY Investor's Daily Newspa-per looking for responsible people to deliver early morning papers. S days week in Metro & Oakland County areas. Must have depend-able auto. For more information call: 1-800-992-2126

KERN HOSPITAL 21230 Dequidre, Warren Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

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Broner, Inc., the leading national distributor & specialist in Hand & Headwear, for both the industrial and retail marketplace, is

arketing to our accounts on a national scale. Our compensation program is related to sales objective. The plan includes base commissions and company benefits. Interested sales applicants should send resume for revue and appointment opportunity. No

359 Robbing Dr., Troy, MI 48083 Attn.: L. Taminski

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Accredited Fashion Me aing School in Southfield jate, part time. Experience

559-9734

COOK - needed immediately for a local pre school. Basic knowledge of nutrition & meal preparation, 3 to 4 hours daily. Call 471-2333

COSMETIC & PHARMACY ishlers & Stock, Full & Part-time Apply: Maple Drugs, downtown Farmington Center

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$20 - \$30,000 Will train

Customer Service

349-5030

CASHIER/STOCK

looking for full and partitime cashlers and stockers for our 8 Mile and Grand River location. Starting wages are \$3.50/m. Preferred candidates will have some cashlering and/or stock experience. Be at least 18 years of age and must be willing to work effections, weekends and holidays. Iinterested candidates can apply in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 27474 Grand River.

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Female staff needed for Arthur Murray studio. Ballet, Jazz experience
helpful but not necessary. We will
train. Good pay & benefits. Call between 1-10pm, 349-1133

COUNTER PERSON & assemdry cleaners, full time, must coue into fall, will train. Excellent efits, Wesch Cleaners, 1456

DELIVERY PERSON. Must be familiar with W. Bloomfield area. Apply er with W. Bioomfield area. A person: The Dell Unique, 25290 Greenfield, Oak Rark.

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DRIVERS AMBULANCE EMT Neat, strong, \$18,000 up to \$26,700 plus many benefits. Sam only. 16401 W. 7 Mille near Southfield freeway.

ORIVERS NEEDED for new business. Part time. Night hours, 18 years. Own car. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Troy, Claw. 585-DDSI

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE self-motivated hardware for busy heating supply

DRIVERS with good driving for loe cream street vending Apply Penguin los Cream, 1 34025 Schoolcraft, Livonia. (W. of Farmington Rd.)

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DESK CLERK for afternoon shift. 3pm-11pm. \$3.80 to start. Apply in person: Red Roof Inn, 39700 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

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Southfield firm is seeking an experienced custodian to handle generabuilding a ground maintenance durines. Light mechanical abilities helpful, ability to work well with others rul, abinty to work was with outsets very pleasant work environment, salary, overtime & benefit package. Send qualifications to: Custodian, PO Box #451, Lathrup Village, Mi. 48076

DIRECT CARE EXPERIENCE
or MORC training helpful for jot
teaching work skills to handicapper
adults. Starting pay \$5.96 per hr.
plus trings benefits. Please telephone personnal

CUSTOMER SERVICE for very busy wall covering showroom. Must be good with details and numbers, some experience in home furnishings preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to B. Rich, 1770 Stutz Dr., Suite 19, Troy, MI 49084 DIRECT CARE STAFF- Needed for group hornes located in Canton, Dearborn & Redford area. 84.40 hr. to start. Call Kathy between 10em-2pm Mon. thru Frl. 562-4624 DIRECT CARE WORKERS - to work
with mentally retarded adults is
group hornes. MORC training pre
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Apply at: JARC, 17286 W, 12 Mills
Southfield between Committee.

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Draftsperson
Automation parts handling/sto
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DRIVER APPLICATIONS are now being taken for a fine furniture gallery. If you have a good driving record, good appearance and like public contact, please apply at Georgetown Manor, 15700 Middle belt Rd., Livonia. 251-7780

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Detroit company needs neat responsible driver for light delivery in
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to operate sefety shoemobile, caling on industrial customers in the
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Some overnight travel required.
Must have chauffeur's license. CalMr. Haynes 421-0808

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ENTHUSIASTIC SALES rep to ear-vice existing accounts and build new ones. Excellent product for repeat wealthy business. \$200 weak salary and commission. \$24-9700

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Individual with journeyman's card a
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For consideration submit resume to P. O. Box 71190, Medison Heights, MI. 48071

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FLAT LAP HAND OPERATOR OUTSIDE?

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HAIR STYLIST

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Looking for a live-wire type individual who is desirous of getting in on the ground floor in high tech mobile material handling equip-

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
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E.O.E.

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This emerging marketing unit will be telem-

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Broner, Inc.

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Previous PBX experience is a plus but is not mandatory. Good memory is required. Must be able to work Tuesday through Saturday. Excellent salary & benefits for the dedicated operator.

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Send resume with salary requirements to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

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We need packagers in Livonia, Farmington, Redford & surrounding areas. Day, afternoon & midnight shifts available. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have reliable transportation & be available for 8 hour shifts. Come in between the hours of 9-3:30 pm.

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PBX

P.O. Box 771 Sterling Hts., MI 48311-0771

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Livonia, MI 48150

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19203 Merriman (Village Fashion Mail) (Corner of 7 Mile & Merriman) 477-0900

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Myried Office Concepts, a full service suburban contract furnitur
firm, is seaking experienced install
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FANTASTIC SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

FACTORY - \$13-\$16/HR Now Hiring

Do you enjoy working outdoors a dealing with the public? We have immediate openings. Excellent full a part time positions for college students. Applicants must possess valid driver's license, working auto, high school grad, flexible hours. Apply in person only:

Personel Dept.

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Distribution center in Novi fass it, time positions available for individuals experienced in shipping/recening and general deliveries in warehousing environment. Must have some delivery experience an a chairfier's license, good drivin record a must. Full benefits.
Call Personnel Dept 349-503 **Guardian Guard** 2000 Southmed No., southmed
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Immediate opening for entry level
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to: Personnet Co-ordinator, PO Box
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An Equal Opportunity Employer GRAPHIC ARTIST Exciting position available begin-ning August 25. Person will work ful-lime, 11 months per year. Qualified applicants will possess a Bachetor's Degree 8. one year experience or a associates degree and 3 yrs. experi-

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Experienced in aerobics and strets
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661-1000, ext. 328 or 301

Full time Call Livonia Trade Center 474-7205 Experienced on precision mechined aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hytrol, Garden City 261-8030 Hull and part time. Training provided. Hourly pay plus commission.

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HAIR DRESSERS

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

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500 Help Wanted

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FRONT DESK CLERKS

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Cleaners with sales experience
Steady work Call today. 591-1727

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part time year round work taking inven-torys in local retail establishments. Work days, evenings & weekends Car necessary \$4.50 to start. For interview call 261-1816

INDUCTOHEAT, INC. WORLD CLASS INDUCTION HEATING MANUFACTURING CO. MACHINE BUILDERS

- WANTED f you are mechanically inclined & In-erested in a career building high ech machines -- consider joining our team of achievers -- people who our team of acrievers -- people who make things happen. Inductoheat is one of the nation's argest induction machine companies. Successful candidates will be rewarded with excellent starting salary. Incentive bonus, profit sharing a company paid Benefit Package.

To qualify you must possess:

- High School Diploma

- 2-3 yrs: machine bldg: experience

- Mechanical aptitude

Send resume to: Peter Ross 32251 N. Avis Dr. Madison Hts., Mich. 48071

call M-F .9-5pm: 585-9393 ext. 206 INSPECTION DEPT Person needed for inspection dept.
Must be clean cut, dependable & hard worker. 531-4668

Opportunity for an experienced High Production inspector. Must be able to read blue prints. SPC experience preferred. Days, nights, all benefits. Redford/Livonia area. Send resume to P. O. Box 19036, Defroit, Michigan, 48219.

INSTALLATION CO-ORDINATOR & EXPEDITOR

Seeking individual to schedule over-see installation crews for hi volume flooring contractor. This dividual should have knowledge all phases of flooring installation possess a take-charge attitude Call Mr. Roberts at: 255,9857. 255-9857

INSTALLER

FURNACE & A/C FUHNACE & A/C
3-5 years experience. We offer full
time, year-round employment with
our rapidly growing company. We
feature a fine benefit & salary package. If you consider yourself a professional and are looking for a carreer: in a company which offers
growth & a future. Apply at
Bergstrom's Inc., 25429 W. 5 Mile
Rd. Redford.

INSURANCE
Birmingham insurance agency has immediate position for experienced personal kines service person. Position requires broad knowledge of promoving facility. homeowner/auto coverages plus clerical/typing skills. Call 540-4610

AGENCY POSITIONS Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington
Commercial & Personal Lines
CSR s-Marketing-Claims-Ratera
CONCORD PERSONNEL
19500 Middlebelt Rd 478-2200

INSURANCE

The Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan provides a FREE employment service. If you are an experienced commercial or personal lines CSR we can help you find a continuous continuous.

INTERIOR DECORATING

terior decorating franchise Deco-rating Den Training available For interview call 559-5370 Interview call 599-3370
INVENTORY CONTROL AUDITOR needed for large retait chain Benefits include medical, dental, life insurance, paid Holidays vecations, and morel Good starting salary Send resume including salary history to Personnel, 32975 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150

JANITORIAL POSITION OPENINGS JANTOHIAL POSITION OPENINGS Entry level jantiorial position open ings. Full time, 1am-9am, part time position & summer position. Local ed in Southfield. Call personnel 353-2620

JANITORIAL Responsible individual to performing the mainenance work and misch duties. Hours flexible Apply in person Gantos, Twelve Oaks Mall. JANITORS

Experienced dependable, need only apply. Troy Southfield area. Excellent pay. Full & part time. 468-3395

JCPENNEY TWELVE OAKS

is now accepting applications for full time, experienced Gustom Decorator. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit, sharing, hospitalization and more Apply in person, JC Penney, Personnel office, Twelve Oaks only, Mon thru Fri, 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPENNEY WESTLAND

Is now accepting applications for full time, experienced Custom Decorator Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more Apply in person, JC Penney, Personnel office, Westlandonly, Mon. htru Frl., 10am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JEWELRY SALES
Full & part time, major dept store
No experience necessary.
374-0821 479-4515

JOBS AVAILABLE

Assemblers & packagers needed immediately. No experience equired. Call today

MGM

OFFICE SERVICES

JOURNEYMAN-ELECTRICIAN Needed immediately. Experience commercial/industrial only. Con petitive pay, Days. 478-2552; Eves. 595-8777

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Needed by service bureau, full or
part time days. Experience required,
Redford area. 937-1180

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS All shifts, benefits. Experience 12,000 keystrokes or more. You could earn up to \$12 an hour. Sherry: 582-9640 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES PREMIERE Health Club chain has positions available for health club Managers and Assistant Managers. Must have experience in the health & fitness field or related experience. Salary, commission and benefits. Great opportunity for aggressive, mature individual.

Call Mr. DelPain 383-0920

LANDSCAPE/CONSTRUCTION

500 Help Wanted

Laborer/Handyman
EXPERIENCED
Full time position with residential
builder. New construction, W.
Bioomfield area. Apply in person at:
Maple Woods II. Sales Office, on
Rose Bird., between 8:30 & 10:30
a.m. Tues. & Wed. (Rose runs N. off
Maple Rd., 'br mile W. of Orchard
Lake Rd., W. Bioomfield)

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Starting wage \$4 per hour. Must be 18 or out of high school.
Call between 3-5pm. 261-2814 LATHE OPERATOR - CNC & conventional Experience necessary, 3 to 5 years minimum. Westland. 729-5700

LAWN MAINTENANCE company now hiring, Plymouth area. Starting pay \$4 per hour. Call between 9am-5pm. 455-8890

LAWN MAINTENANCE & Land-scape help for Southfield Co. Expe-rience preferred, but not necessary, full time Must be dependable, have transportation 354-3213, 553-4073

LAWN SPECIALISTS PART TIME OPENINGS PART TIME OPENINGS
You can enjoy paid training as a lawn care specialist with America's leading lawn care organization. This is an opportunity for someone who has high work standards, enjoys outdoor work a cares about providing quality service. We can offer a good salary & the opportunity for full time career involvement. Please apply at: Chemiawn Services Corp., 225 15 Heslip, Novi 48050, 348-1700 LIGHT PRODUCTION - for window treatment company. Full time, days, Dearborn Hts area. 565-7100

LOCKER ATTENDANTS
FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
needs mature ladies to work fulltime in our locker area. Responsible
to operate rental station and keep
locker area neat & clean. Work 3
days per week and earn salary plus
rental fees. Apply in person between
10am and 10pm. Mon. Wed. Fri. at:
2222 N. Woodward, Royal Oak:
39333 Van Dyke, Sterling Hgts MACHINE MAINTENANCE & Repair MACHINE MAINTENANCE & Repair saneed for an individual who can repair and maintain old, but well built, machinery. Welding experience a plus Must be willing to work some production. An excellent opportunity for individual who has the knowledge and ability, but not necessarily the experience. Retirees a consideration. Good wage and benefits. Southfield Call Jim. 353-3070.

Machine Operators o proof Burroughs \$590-690 experienced only. Night shift. Call 557-6040

MGM MACHINE OPERATOR
ARMINGTON HILLS SHOP - needs
xperienced, intelligent person to
perate various precision metal mahinery, (retirees welcome). AM &
trernoon shift available 471-2300

MACHINE SHOP HELPER 348-6266

MACHINE SHOP HELP MACHINE SHOP HEEP General maintenance, clean-up and delivery, 30-40 hours per week Control Precision Machining, 37560 Enterprise CL. Farmington Hills. Halsted/12 Mile Rd 553-4411

MACHINIST 2 Years Experience R.E.B. Engineering, Plymouth 9-0320, after 7 pm. 525-3027

MAIL CLERK Duties include handling incoming & outgoing mail as well as lilling supply requisitions. Some lifting required Call Mr. J. Kanavas, 358-5800, Detrex Corp.

MAINTENANCE Experienced, full time maintenance person apt. complex in Plymouth area. Call between 9-5pm 455-3880

MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
OPERATOR - minimum 2 yrs experience monitering & maintaining
boilers & pumps, commercial air
conditioner & commercial electrical
equipment, will also be required to
perform basic maintenance such as
peinting, carpentry & electrical, custodial work & welding skills a necessity For appointment, call.
MR KINLEN
Security Brank & Trust Co.

Security-Bank & Trust Co. 281-5348

An Equal Opportunity Employer MAINTENANCE HELP. Transp tion & experience required. Ful time, \$4 an hour Detroit & metro area Leave message: 832-4986

MAINTENANCE

Dry Wall/Painter
Apply in person 9AM-4PM Mon thru
rr: Sutton Place Apts., 9 Mile beween Lahser & Telegraph. MAINTENANCE PERSON to work in apartments. Must have experience in plumbing, electrical & carpentry repair. Pay starts at \$6 an hour. 341-9024.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, only ex-perienced need apply. Send salary requirements and work history to Wayne Forest Apartments, 33095 Forest Ave., Wayne, MI 48184 MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR for brand new townhomes in Bloomfield area. Experience necessary. Send resume to 24621 W. 10 Mile, South-

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for Maintenance Supervisor Organized selfstarter needed for 200 plus apartment community in Southfield Music
be able to supervise staff, work with
people and handle paperwork. Applicant must have experience in all
areas of maintenance, including
plumbing and electrical. Heating &
air conditioning a plus Good benefit
package. Qualified applicants
please call. Julia Mon. thru: Fri.
10am-4pm at 544-0559
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Organized sell starter needed for
maintenance work in 200 plus apartment community in Waterford area.
Applicant must have experience in
allereas of maintenance including
plumbing and electrical. Heating
plumbing and electrical. Heating
plumbing show the properties a
plus Must have own tools Qualified
applicants only, call Julia, Mon. Thru
Fri., 10am-4pm at 882-8900
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Responsible for all HVAC and other
building maintenance, for all township facilities Must have related experience and licensing Excellent
salary and fringes Apply Personnel
Dept. Canton Township, 1150 S.
Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI
48188.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Troy manufacturing firm is seeking an individual for entry level position to perform dely cleaning & routine maintenance of production equipment. Must have a basic knowledge of a variety of hand tools & machine tools. Previous maintenance experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary plus benefits. Respond to: Maintenance Tech, PO Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI. 48078

MANAGER_COGENINATOR

MANAGER-COORDINATOR
For group home in Southfield area.
Live in or out. BS degree required.
Mental health background preferred Excellent salary, fringes and
health benefits. Call Monday thru
Friday, 9am-4:30pm for more information.

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Toss A Party is looking for retail store managers. Full time, must be a take charge person. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. Mr. Goldman. 587-8182

MANAGER TRAINEE \$200-\$500/WK

MECHANIC
Small engines, Plymouth area. Famillar with mowers, tractors & chain
saws. Hourly wage based on experience. 453-8250

500 Help Wanted

MANICURIST
Experienced wanted for West
Bloomfield salon. Please call:
626-7519 MANICURIST, MASSEUSE and MANICUHIST, MAGGE Part-time. Make-up Artist. Full or part-time. 356-1222

MANICURIST/NAIL TECH for Troy Nail Salon. Ask for Janet, 828-3828 MANICURIST

eeded 1 day per week in Ptymouth ea nursing home. 661-5865 MANICURIST/PEDICURIST needed for Southfield Spa. 356-5729

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIÈWERS INTERVIÉWERS
Homemakers, students and other persons wanting interesting, non-sales, telephone work. Evening shift available. Hourly pay rate. Work from our office Telegraph & 12 Mile in Birmingham. Must have a pleasant telephone voice. Please call atter 5PM. Ask for Linda or Jean. 645-0250

MEAT COUNTER

CLERKS
Immediate full & part time openings.
Must be 18 years or older. Heavy
litting required Apply in person.
Shopping Center Market, 6433 Orchard Lake Rd (at 15 Mile Rd.) West
Bloomfield, Mi.

MECHANIC sertified frontend, engine tune & rakes Westland area. 721-1810 MECHANIC for heavy duty trucks and equipment (diesel and gas) for construction company. Flexible hours, good pay 363-7955

MEDIA SPECIALIST
Local College has full time, 11
months per year position available
beginning August 25. This position
requires a multi-talented individual
who will be creating and coordinating projects/presentations and
overseeing the work of other emplayees.

ployees
Qualified applicants will possess a
B. degree and 5 or more years experience in photography, graphic
arts and writing
Send resume including salary requirements to:

Personnel Personnel Madonna College 36600 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 591-5151

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Training free! Let your helping skills help you earn \$\$ Class begins July 21st for elegible Oakland County residents. Openings limited. Call today 545-0222

MESSENGER CLERK - needed for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Full time summers, part time college school year Must have typing skills & de-pendable car Send resume to Elea-nor - 2050 N. Woodward, #350. Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48013

MILL HANDS - 3 to 5 years experi-ence minimum. Need reliable ma-chinists immediate opening. West-land. 729-5700

MOLDING MACHINE
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - hi
tech molding company in Troy requires person to meintain & repair
molding machines located in a clean
room environment, prior experience
of 4-5 yrs in maintenance & repair
of CNC molding machines & their
hydraulic equipment is required.
Salary, overtime & full benefit package. Send response to Mold Machine Main Tech. PO Box #451 Lathrup Village, Mi. 48076

MOLD MACHINE OPERATOR MOLD MACHINE OPERATOR MOLD MACHINE OPERATOR
Troy manulacturing firm is seeking a
reliable individual to operate a mold
machine in a temperature controlled
clean room environment. Previous
mold machine operation experience
necessary. Must have the desire to
word regularly scheduled overtime.
Hourly wage, overtime pay & benefit
package. Send respond to. Mold
Machine Operator, PO. Box. #451,
Lathrup Village, MI. 48076

MONTGOMERY WARD TEL TWELVE MALL hiring permanent, part times in the following areas.

Fashion Sales Receiving Cameras Maintenance Apply: Personnel office, Tel Twelve Mall, Mon. thru Fri.,

Oam-4pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer MORTGAGE SERVICING

Experienced pay-off/assumption clerk. Must be fully knowledgeable in all areas of monetary and document processing. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call. Mr. Klaus Adam at 353-8020. MOTEL DESK CLERK

ull time. Apply in person. McQuires Motor Inn. 682-5100

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS Male or female. Single copy delivery of Free Press. Several openings near your home. Commission and car allowance. Must have dependable car. Call 24 hours. 547-2872.

able car Call 24 hours 547-2872

Municipal Production Coordinator
S15.600 - \$16.640. No benefits
Must have graduated from a recognized college or university with an
Associates Degree in Broadcasting.
Telecommunications or a closely re-lated field and have a minimum of 6
months experience in yideotape
productions. Completion of an in-ternship program in a communica-tion setting beneficial but not re-quired Submit resume no later than
5 pm. Friday, July 11, 1986, to
Community Resources Dept., 33000
Clivic Center Dr., Livonia, MI 48154
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
NAIL TECHNICIAN needed for NAIL TECHNICIAN needed for Farmington Hills salon Call 626-4610

NATU TECHNICIANS
I NATURAL Cosmetic Shops,
Twelve Oaks Mall, Fairlane &
Briarwood Malls. Pleasant working
conditions. Apply in person. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Part time/full time
Quantum Services has entry level
positions available taking inventory
in convenience stores. Mon. thru Fri.
early mornings thru mid affernoons.
55 hr. to start! Rapid advancement
possible. To apply attend Information Session - Wed. July 9 at 10am
or 3pm. Holiday Inn Livonia West (1.275 & 6 Mile) In the Plantation B.
Room.

NOW HIRING
DESK CLERKS, DRIVERS, NIGHT
AUDITORS and HOUSEKEEPERS
All shifts Apply in person: Abbey
Inn, 8230 Merriman Road, Romulus OFFICE CLEANING, part time. Mature individuals or couples. Farm; ington & Farmington Hills area. Call 9AM-4PM: 349-5970

OFFICE MANAGER for a five girl bookkeeping office. Hands on computer knowledge, typing, payroll a corporate tax form skills required Downtown Detroit near Cobo Hall Letter or resume to: 2447 Derby Drive, Troy, MI 48084. OFFICE MANAGER for Southfield

OUTDOOR WORK
dake \$5.00-\$8.00 per hour at our
armington Hills Office. Need
ransportation. 855-1074

PACKAGING/SHIPPING - Pickup & Delivery Full-time. Excellent growth opportunity. Must have good driving record. Call: 352-6968 PAINTER NEEDED

xperience necessary. Apply LIVONIA CHRYSLER Body Shop, 30777 Plymouth Rd. Ivonia. 525-5000, Ext. 224 PAINTERS

Full time commercial work. Good pay. all 7:30 am & 5 pm. 851-3129 PAINTERS HELPER needed. Full lime or part time. Good for retires. Own transportation. Contact: 841-7766

SALES
CASHIER & STOCK
Forest City, one of Michigan's largest home improvement centers, seeks full and part time Sales, Cashier & Stock help. Experience not necessary, willing to train. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Please apply in person: PAINTERS & Viryl Paper Hangers Full-time. Must have experience, tools & transportation. .ocal references. 476-1311 PART TIME CLEANING position available in modern medical facility located in Westland. Call Mrs frey

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

SCREEN PRINTING

COMPANY

in N. W. suburbs experiencfig rapid growth is looking for people experi-enced in all phases of screen print-ing. Apply to: 44311 Grand River, Novi, Mich. 48050.

SEASONAL LABORER

SECURITY OFFICERS

SECURITY OFFICERS

Pinkertons, Inc.

15565 Northland Dr.

Suite 206 E. Southfield

569-1004

An Equal Opportunity Employe

SENIOR CIRCUIT DESIGNER

1-5 years experience in an electronic analog digital circuit design and testing. Responsibilities include electronic circuit design and lesting of vehicular electric controls. BSEE required. Full benefits. To \$45K. Fee

The Fisher Agency Inc.
Employment Agency 477-9816

SERVICE CASHIER

Wanted- Experienced for Auto deal-ership in Southfield.

SERVICE MANAGER

SHAMPOO ASSISTANT needed

Sheraton Oaks

W Accepting Applications
NIGHT AUDITOR

ROOM ATTENDANTS

HOUSE PERSONS

P.M. STEWARDS

Assistant Garde Manger

PORTER/BELLPERSON

CASHIER
Apply in Person Mon.-Fri 9am-5pm

27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING CLERK Full or part time Apply in person: Bar-Van Tools, 22495 Heslip Drive, Novi

Janton area
SHAMPOO PERSON
Experienced for W. Bloobeauty salon. Full time.
737-0202

Canton area

For growing cleaning firm in ington Hills, \$15,000 to \$20,00 year, available immediately. No be hardworking, disciplined a ganized.

PAINTERS WANTED PART TIME person for clerical and shipping area, no experience neces-sary, will train. Apply in person at Mason Dental Ceramics, 12752 Stark Rd., Livonia. 525-1070

PERSONNEL **AGENCY** RECRUITER

Join the leader in the industry Snelling & Snelling Find people to companies, and companies for peo-ple To do this you need sales expe-rence and strong communication skills Salary, commission, bonus and complete training. Call Bernico Fromm at 353-2090. PHARMACIST

For professional pharmacy. Experi-enced, benefits, no nights or Sundays. Computer. 869-5500 PHARMACIST, registered, full or part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Top benefits. Bonus incentives. Ask for Ag. 273-3390

PHARMACIST Sterling Hts./Troy area

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
has openings for Graduate Interns/
Staff Pharmacists who are interested in an opportunity-filled career,
practicing in a totally computerized
å traditional community Pharmacy
with a fast-growing Drug Store
Chain. We are interested in tilling
positions created by our continual
success å expansion thru-out
Southeastern Michigan. We offer an
excellent starting salary, advancement opportunities, and a complete
Benefit Package including Health Insurance with Major Medical å Dental. Life Insurance, Temporary å
Long Tern Disability Insurance,
Malpractice Insurance, Pald Vacation å Pension Plan. For confidential
interview, contact. view, contact

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
John Enokian, R.P.H.,
or Tom Gahan, R.P.H.,
313-643-9420 ext. 243 or 244
or Pharmacist, P.O. Box 2510,
Troy, Michigan 48007-2510

PHARMACY ASSISTANT or part time. Experience pr ed, but will train. Must ha good arithmetic & English skills Gilbert, 273-PHONE RECEPTIONISTS - experienced for health and fitness clubs Part and full time positions available with base pay and commission Great opportunity. Call Kathy. Lifestyle Health & Fitness. 353-0920

PICTURE FRAMING
Farmington Hills Do-It-Yourself &
Custom Frame Shop needs permanent full time person. Must be able
to work evenings and/or weekends.
Experience helpful but not needssary. Will train. Starting \$4 per hr.
plus commission.

PORTER POSITIONS

PRESSMAN
Full time, reliable pressman needed
for in house printing department in
downtown Plymouth. Experience on
Multilith Copy System or similar
press GBC binding experience
helpful Excellent benefits. Apply in
person at Wade Trim Group Inc. 729
W Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth.
455-5900 455-5900

PRINTER - Experienced 2 color pressman on Itek offset press/camera Opportunity for advancement to Assistant Manager. Southfield location. After 6:30PM 425-8751 PROCESS SERVER fourse own hours. Must have good transportation. Excellent pay.

Call 851-1539 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS-Days, Evenings & weekends, full & part time. Apply between 9am-3pm: Amoco. Station, corner. Orchard Lake & 15 Mile, West Bloomfield.

PRODUCTION JOB - start \$4 per hour, fast growing computer Light clean assembly work, Novi area. 476-2977

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Ceramic & assembly dept. Will train.
Apply between 9-4 at 8700 Capital
n Oak Park. PUBLIC RELATIOHNS \$600-\$800/WK

Job Network QUALITY CONTROL PERSON in Livonia area, for Fastener distributor - experienced preferred. Apply

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR for stamping plant. Production Inspection experience required. Knowlege of SPC helpful. Precision gaging & testing equipment knowledge a must. Only qualified applicants need apply. Full time afternoons with benefits. Apply E. & E. Constant of the state Fastener Company, 300/400 Indus-trial Dr., Plymouth, MI (across from Burroughs)

Quality Control Technician

REAL ESTATE

MANAGER

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

RETAIL SALES

Positions available - lo start immediately. No experience necessary Compelitive wage. Excellent benefits. Advancement opportunities. Apply in person Macauley's Office Products, Wonderland Mail, Livonia. Ask for Gordon.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

An Equal Opportunity Employee

SALES

FOREST CITY 2686 1 Telegraph Rd. Southfield, MI 48034 In Equal Opportunity Employs

mployment Agency

SHIPPING CLERK SHIPPING CLERK
Southfield firm is seeking an Individual for afternoon shift in busy shipping dept. Prior shipping experience helpful but not necessary. Typing ability and/or data entry experience a definite plus. Very pleasant work atmosphere, salary, overtime 8 benefit package. Send response to: Shipping. Clerk. PO. Box. #451. Lathrup Village, Mr. 48076. Rapidly growing corporation re-quires 0.C. Technician to work night shift. Qualifications are Associates begree in Science or 2 years college Science and math. Experience in Di-azo. Reproduction, helpful, but, not necessary. Excellent benefits pack-age. Please send resume and satary history to. story to PRECISION COATINGS, INC. P.O. Box 155 Walled Lake, MI 48088

SHOE SALES Full time salesperson wanted for la-dies high fashion shoe store in West Bloomfield area. Salary plus com-mission. No evenings or Sundays

SHOE GALLERY 6700 ORCHARD LAKE RD WEST BLOOMFIELD 851-5470

Century 21 in Farmington seeks Individual for General Manager position Large well established, full service office with the best of working conditions. Outstanding opportunity and generous compensation package Call. 478-608 SHOP HELP Need people with experience as general factory labor, machine shop, fabrication, assembly and steck Apply from 9am to 5pm. RECEPTIONIST
For busy West Bloomfield beauty
salon Personable with some office
skills 5 days 851-7888 **Diamond Automation** RESIDENTIAL FACILITY for closed head injured in Southfield, needs day/afternoon staff, minimum 2 years college and drivers license required \$4.50 per hour and up to start plus benefits. 721–2700

23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills SMALL SOUTHFIELD wood shop, is seeking personnel for afternoon shift Shop tool experience and team criented attitude a must. Send resume to. Po Box 131, Southfield, MI 48037. National chain seeks self motivated individuals for superb career opportunity. Some college background and work experience preferred. Rapid advancement, training, benefits Fee Palid.

The Fisher Agency Inc.
Employment Agency 477-9816

SPECIAL EDUCATION Subaltitude instructional aides needed to work on an on-call basis. 1 school located in Livonia, 2 in Northyllie, 8 hrs. a day, 8:30am - 3pm, \$5, per hr. Northyllie Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northyllie, Mich.

SR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT preferably working in Auto classes or Machine shop Must be mechanically inclined. This could be used as Co-op training a if your work is good a you are planning part-time College or no College, there is a job waiting for you after High School Graduation. SR. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Call 525-3501, and ask for Rick

RETIRED TRUCK driver with class 5-2 license needed to work on a part-time basis. For an interview call petween 1-5pm. 525-5665 STOCK CLERKS
Immediate full & part time openings,
heavy lifting required. Must be 18
years or older. Apply in person;
Shopping Center Market, 8433 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield or
25155 Greenfield Rd. at 10 Mille,
Oak Park. RON'S Four Seasons Landscaping needs supervisor. Call between 9am-5pm 534-1889 SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Large suburban based HMO seeks
individual for a senjor, programmer
analyst position. Must have a firm
grasp on systems theory & practices. Specific area of concentration
include design methodologies, programming standards & methods,
data base management techniques,
& general hardware knowledge. 3 or
more years work experience in the
systems area required. HP3000 experience preferred. Starting salary
\$27,800 or negotiable. Excellent
benefits package. Respond in confidence to:
Manager Administration/SPA
Po box 223
Southfield, Michigen, 48037. STORE CLERKS

STORE CLERKS
The Southland Corporation, OBA
7-Eleven is in need of full and part
time clerks, all shifts available. Excellent benefits and starting salary.
Please apply at the following locations: 1140 Ford Ave., Wyandotte,
14515 Northline, Southgate, 12455
Dix, Southgate. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H STORE CLERKS The number one convenience store is looking for store clerks for immediate openings. All shifts - full time & part time positions evallable. Complete benefits. Apply in person from 8am-3pm at 7-Eleven, 27435 7 Mile, Livonia, MI 48150 538-7520

Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet SUBSTANCE ABUSE THERAPIST Bachelor's degree required. Send resume to: Director of Personnel, 1515 N. Stephenson Hwy., Royal Osk, MI 48087

SURFACE GRINDER HAND for precision machine thop, Mini-mum 1 year experience or will train right Individual with shop vocational background, Reply to: Moeller Manufacturing, 12173 Mar-ket St., Livonia, Mi., 48160.

500 Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITIES available at our Garden City office. We're his ing students of all ages. Guarantee SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS Apply at Plymouth Canton only Schools. 454 S. Harvey, SUMMER HELP - stock person with

SALESPERSON - full time, full line pet store. Westland area. Call Doug or Kathy. Call between 1-8pm. 525-8500 some sales for accessory à per-formance store in Livonia, must like cars. Contact Hollywood Automo-tive, Vic Williams 581-3350 SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP. Lifeguards, nature director, recreation director. Call Lake Orion

SURFACE GRINDER
Experienced in Carbide or H.S.S.
Form Grinding, Overtime & pension.
455-1100 SURFACE GRINDER OPR 348-7755 SEAMSTRESS - dry cleaners, Nit time, men's & ladies atterations & repairs Excellent benefits, pay com-mensurate with experience. Wesch Cleaners, 145 & Woodward by-tween 14-15 Mile Rd. 644-7044

A-1, for Tool & Fixture work
Day Shift. Top Rate! Benefit
Steady. 261: 261-3103

SURVEYING ASSISTANT me position. Previous experequired. Send resume DBA, 107 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mi. 48170 SWEEPER - person needed for full time sweeping, Farmington Hills me-chine shop. Retires welcome 471-2300

SEASONAL LABORER
Assist road maintenance crews, repair pavement, paintling, gardening,
moving and landscaping, Knowledge of power tools and operation
of tractor/mower. Must have a valid
Michigan driver's license. High
school graduate or equivalent. \$5.20
per hour. Applications accepted until 4 pm. Friday, July 11, 1988.
City of Farmington Hills DPW
27245 Haisted Rd.
(S of 12 Mille Rd.)
Farmington Hills, MI. 48018
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SECRETABIAL Telephone Positions SWITCHBOAD OPER RECEPTIONIST light typing & general clerics Call today for excellent pay. 557-6040

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SECRETARIAL Telephone Positions
Day and evening shifts.
Will train, Southfield area. TEACHER - Middle School Lan guage Arts - for small private school can-guage Arts - for small private school for Gifted Children. M.S. or Second-ary Certification required. Debate experience desirable. Send letter of application & resurher: W. Mrs. Small, Gibson School for Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford, Mi. 48239 Immediate openings available for full & part time security officers in the Western suburbs. Relirees welcome, starling pay \$5 per hr. with Blue Cross benefits.

Apply Mon. thru Fri. between 8:30-3:30. Nationwide Security, 27678 Franklin Rd. Southfield in the Regency Office Center

TEACHER- Needed for Birmingham area nursery school. Mornings only. An experienced person with a degree in Early Childhood Education is preferred. Send resume to:
Box 104. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 Premium A-1 environment. b-12
months minimum experience required, CPR and First Aid, some
college a plus (but will Irain). \$5.25
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Call for interview, 559-9864 TEACHERS - Secondary certifica-tion, all areas. Our Lady of the Lakes High School, Waterford. Call weekdays 8am-11am. 623-0340

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forces, law enforcement or combination thereof. Valid Michigan driver's license and no criminal record. TEACHER wanted full time for Troy nursery school. Send resume to: Nursery School, 4050 Coolidge, Troy, Mt., 48098. TECHNICAL or's license and no criminal record. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour. Uni-torms furnished, life & health insur-ance. Must bring in high school di-ploma or GED. Vets must bring DD 214, Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9:30am to COORDINATOR

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200 Renaissance Center, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit MI 48243 TECHNICIAN (EXPERIENCED) centenceD)
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prief phone interviews. No personal
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will train. For an interview call Mrs.
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We have openings in our telephone
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332-0211
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Michigan 48150

UNIQUE PRODUCTION MANAGER
Position for small, 3-shift processing
operation. Must be mature, experienced in dealing with people. Must
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maintenance Looking for actual
hands-on management, reports directly to president. Good salary,
good future. Be part of growing
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Hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply
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McDonald Ford, 550 W. Seven Mile,
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Fitting experience necessary. Aurora Manufacturing, 13301 Northend, Oak Park, MI. (between 8 & 9 MHe, just E. of Coolidge). GENERAL LABOR

leavy lifting required. WELDER Must have experience at mig and tig heliarc) welding on light weight metal. Apply from 9am to 5pm. Diamond Automation

23400 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills WE'RE GROWING! GROW WITH US!
Expanding operations has creat
openings in the following areas:
General Office,
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Applications accepted at all COREY DINETTE Locations WONDERLAND K mart has penings in the following lepartments - Patio, Sporting Goods, Home Center, Photo Lab, Floor Stock, Floor Fillers. Apply

Monday and Friday be-tween 10-12 Noon.

\$10 PER HR \$1,200 per month to start guaranteed for 30 hrs per week. Driver delivery sales, display small homespilanose. Will train it qualified, boost delivery only. Must have reliable transportation & be nest in appearance. Those accepted will have management opportunity & can advance in as little as 30 days. Cell for interview.

500 Help Wanted

\$\$\$ FREE JOBS IN PLYMOUTH

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Experienced Needed in one-man office in Farmington area. 4-day week. Includes general office duties. Reply in writing to Box 126, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 I Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 available. Men and women needed for packaging jobs requiring no experience. 2 shifts available.

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Brighton 227-1218 Livonia 525-0330 Farmington Hills 855-8910 Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

YOUNG MAN To learn Tool & Die Trade Days. Southfield area 356-7670 YOUNG" Retiree wanted for jani-orial and light maintenance work at "YOUNG" Retires wanted for jani-torial and light maintenance work at Southlield highrise apartment build-ing. Call 2 to 5 pm. only. 258-8923 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

502 Help Wanted **Dental-Medical** ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANI OFFICE MANAGEM with minimum of (3) years supervisory experience for Doctors' office. Billing experience necessary. Computer experience helpful. Send resume. Atlention, Don Shonk, 4435 E. Davison, Detrolt, MI. 48212

Needed for 144 skilled extended care facility in Novi, Must be a strong, energetic RN with strong management skills. Salary range \$19,000-\$21,000. Call for appointment or Interview:

477-2000 DIRECTOR Challenging position available a award winning facility. Please con-tact Susan Hopkinson, RN, at 728-6100 BILLER

surate with experience 478-5221
BUSY SOUTHFIELD Ophthalmologists office looking for responsible person as receptionist full time. Perefer someone experienced with Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicard, CRT. BUSY SOUTHFIELD Ophthalmolo-gists office looking for responsible person as receptionist full time. Pre-fer someone experienced with Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicald, CRT. Send resume to box 852, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OF NURSING CARING AND responsible persons needed to join our Nursing team. Experience helpful, but not re-quired. Become a Nurse Assistant, at Beverly Manor of Novi. Apply in person, 24500 Meadowbrook, be-tween 10 Mile & Grand River, just W of Haggerty, 477-2000. MARYCREST MANOR
15475 Middlebelt, Livonia DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Brighton office Full time Sales experience helpful Wages based on
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Box 990. Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft
Rd , Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERICAL POSITION, Part-time, in progressive Dental Office awaits enthusiastic person. Good starting salary & increases with individual growth Only Experienced need apply Redford. 937-8286 DOCTOR'S OFFICE FARMINGTON. Need mature dependable person for typing, and insurance billing. Part time, set your own hours, will train. 478-6302 CONTACT LENS TECHNICIAN wanted for busy optometric office Duties to include assisting doctor & front desk responsibilities. Experience necessary. Ypsilanti. Call 483-5906 EMT AMBULANCE DRIVERS
Neat, strong, \$18,000 up to \$26,700
plus many benefits. 8am only, 16401
W. 7 Mile near Southfield freeway.

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Dynamic COTA with strong craft background needed to work with mentally and physically impaired elderty in a progressive geriatric facility Contact:

Marcia Mittelman 352-2336 DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experienced. Benefits
Pleasant Farmington Hills office.
477-0207

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience chairside assistant for West Dear forn office. Some receptionist du les. Fringe benefits. 563-340 563-3400 DENTAL ASSISTANT DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experience necessar
Dearborn Heights specialty offic
Salary & benefits commensural
with experience. Pleasant workin
conditions. Ask for Mrs. Smith:
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Morto Home Health Care is seeking
private homemaker aides, companion aides, chore providers à livelna.
Applicants must be expérienced,
mature individuels, must have car
available à references. Needed for
Wayne County à surrounding areas.
Salary \$5 and up. Call between
9am-5pm.
HYGIENIST.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Rochester, full time. Experience 651-6400 DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist for highly motivated Novi office, full time position, experience necessary. 348-3101

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Female Gen-eral Dentist needs friendly, respon-sible, experienced Chairside. Part-time. Relaxed atmosphere.533-0202 DENTAL ASSISTANT Family Practice in West Bloomfield looking for the "right person." Great benefits. Full time. 661-4002 Great benems. Furnished.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - chairside, 4
days per week, full or pert time. Private solo dental office near Telegraph Rd in Southfield. Must be personable, experience desired.

358-3950

DENTAL ASSISTANT Farmington Hills area. 2 days, some experience required. 626-1417 DENTAL ASSISTANT Redford office seeking mature, motivated individual for patient ori-ented office. Experience in schedu-ling, insurance & assisting 534-6010

Dental Hygienist Part time Tues & Wed Efternoons / Sprn. Sterling Hits area. 979-146 DENTAL INSURANCE CLERK
Experienced, responsible person
needed to bill dental insurance
claims for a group practice. Dental
knowledge a must. Part time to full.
Waterford. 681-8100

502 Help Wanted **Dental-Medical**

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, part lime for progressive Livonia office. 25 to 30 hours weekly. Must have dental experience, salary & benefits com-

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

DIETARY AIDES

DIETARY

MALE & FEMALE

Experience preferred

but not required, will train

Apply in person

NIGHTINGALE WEST

8365 Newburg, Westland

NURSING

Director of Nursing

DIRECTOR

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PROFESSIONALS

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HYGIENIST

Are you friendly, enthusiastic, pro-fessional? If so, we are looking for you to join our feam. Part-jime po-sition is available in Birmingham General Office. Call 645-9831

mensurate with experience Ask for Dariene

Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted 30-35 hrs. per week, Livonia area. Out-going individual for pleasant, quality oriented practice, incentive bonus plan. Will train if necessary 421-4530 HYGIENIST, experience needed for maternity leeve replacement from July 30th thru Oct 9th. Progressive office, incentive pay. Sterling Hts. Call Cheryl 977-0300

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HYGIENIST for Farmington Hills office. 2½ days includes Saturday. Call 553-2171 HYGIENIST - immediate positional available for career minded Hygier

DENTAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Tired of dental assisting or receptionist work? We are offering a new
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You will be responsible for managing one dentist's practice but in a
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HYGIENIST - PART-TIME Tues. Wed. & Sat. Livonia office. 425-4530

HYGIENIST
Part time for summer. Livonia area.
General practice. Hours are flexible.
478-2110 DENTAL Chairside Assistant need-ed for full & part time. Experience necessary. No Saturdays or even-ings. Warren area. 755-1410 DENTAL HYGIENIST Mon. Tues. Wed. 1-3 days, Benefits. Dearborn Hts. area 565-0373 HYGIENIST - Part time. Monday & Wednesday, 1 Saturday per month. Congenial family practice Long Lake/Rochester Rd. Area 689-9191

DENTAL HYGIENIST
with perio experience preferably,
approx. 30-35 hours, West Bloomheld 628-7100 MEDICAL HELP WANTED
We are currently seeking above average people with good communication skills to take on challenging re-DENTAL HYGIENIST
Self-motivated, for private practice.
Fridays only. Dearborn Hts./Redford area. 531-7800

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Quality per-MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER -This position requires a minimum of 3 years recent experience with Michigan Blue Cross, Medicare & Medicaid. Must be able to type 60 son to practice full time in Plymouth. Gentle touch and genuine concern for patients a must. 455-2890 or patients a musi.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time. Adult, health-oriented practice. Modern office. New center 873-3533 wpm. Computer experience a plus. 25-40 hours per week.

RECEPTIONIST-Experienced. position requires 2 years exper in a medical facility.

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER Full time, good salary & benefits. Computer and dental office experience preferred. Telegraph & Michigan ave. 561-1260 in addition to advancement poter DENTAL OFFICE HELP needed - experience preferred. Taylor area. Please call 563-5010

Office Manager Suite 545 21700 Northwestern Southfield, MI., 48075

LAB ASSISTANT for Livonia area lab, afternoon hours, Monday thru Friday. Call 9AM-5PM, 427-3500 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant part to full time, assisting, telephone receptionist duties, experience pre-ferred. Livonia. 533-7542

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
experienced in scheduling and pegboard skills needed for busy dental
office. Opportunity for advancement
in management obtainable for the
right team player. Offering excellent
salary and benefits Please send resume to Box 988, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 Full time Day Shift Superviso Pleasant surroundings. Call for information, 313-349-2640 Whitehall Convalescent Home 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi MALE ATTENDANT - DRIVER Male attendant for young man in Mt. Clemens area. Companion driver experience preferred. 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - enthus

Medical Assistants DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time, experienced person for pleasant Troy office. Must have knowledge of insurance and peg-board system. 689-9818 ull & part time with X-ray exper nce. Sterling Heights. 979-5100 MEDICAL ASSISTANT with X-Ray experience -for full-time days. Canton Clinic 455-6616 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Our 1 dentist growing practice is tooking for a highly skilled & very pleasant person to join our team. Full benefits & good salary. Canton area. Ask for Sue. 397-1021

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: PART-TIME Low volume general practice. Wayner/Westland area. Experience required. Salary negotiable. Send resume to. Box 768, Observer & Eo-centric Newspapers, 36251 School craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Person with intelligence & personality who enjoys dealing with people.
Busy 2 doctor, private practice in W.
Dearborn with emphasis on quality patient care. Friendly almosphere, fringe benefits.

563-3400 Medical Assistant Farmington. 32 to 35 hours week, no weekends. Experienced in EKG, venapuncture, injections, holter monitors. Cali 474-1614 DENTURE TECHNICIAN
Progressive, clean, modern facility
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denture finisher. Call 349-2026

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR LPN To fill full time positions in the fol-lowing areas. Surgical, Podiatry, OB-GYN (LPN only), Float, and Rheumatology, Some travel. Exper-ence preferred. 346-8000, Ext. 325. MEDICAL BILLER
For Home Care Company
Plymouth Area
Call 8:30AM-5PM 459-3115

Medical BILLER - with experience. Medical TRANSCRIPTIONIST - with experience in Pathology. 540-3032 MEDICAL BILLER - must have ex-perience, full time, Southfield doc-tors office. Call Phyllis , 424-8340 MEDICAL BILLER needed. 2-3 yrs. experience & computer knowledge preferred. For doctors office. Call for appointment: 334-0115

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN (ASCP)
part time, 22-25 hours per week, for
busy family practice office in Southfield. Call Carl 354-3031 **Medical Office** Employment

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443-5590 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST part time for Livonia clinic, Mon. thru Fri., 4:30 - 9pm. Experience Call Lynette 9-4pm. 261-9300 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Full time Royal Oak Typing, filing, Cur-rent insurance knowledge helpful. Call atter 11am. 288-1928 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, typist

MEDICAL needed for busy Southfield office. Full benefits. Send resume to: Ms. E. Rumps, 17100 W. 12 Mile. Suite 3, Southfield, Mr. 48076. RECEPTIONIST

for two busy surgeons in Bloomfeld Hills. Need good telephone manner & accurate typing skills. 4% days per week. No weekends. Willing to train. Call: 332-8391 Suite 3, Southnerd, M.
GRADUATE RESPIRATORY
THERAPIST - Full time for Home
Care Company, Call 8:30AM-5PM
459-3115 MEDICAL RECORDS PERSON -part time. 20 hrs. per week, apply Hendry Convalescent Center, 105 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth. You can have a rewarding career at home as a foster parent for a non ambulatory teenager with mental retardation. Earn \$300 per month plus \$480 month room à board expenses. Call Homefinder. Oakland County 332-4410 Wayne County 455-8860 MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time, Mon.-Fri. Experience in transcription & Medical Office experience necessary. Call 8:30am-4pm, 476-7611

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Insurance MEDICAL SECRETARY, part-time.
20 hrs per week, for Farmington
Hills Dermatology office. Must have
at least 1 year Medical office experi-ence or training & type at least 50
WPM. 553-2900

NURSE AIDES
PART TIME/FULL TIME
ALL SHIFTS
Carnete Hall
Convaleacent Center
35100 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, 522-1444

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Dynamic and innovative OTR needed to work with physically and mentally impaired elderly in a long term care facility. Supervisory skills, knowledge in ADL's, evaluation and documentation techniques essential. Excellent benefits. Con-

Marcia Mittelman at 352-2336