### A

Architectural tour highlights history, 1B



District soccer, 1D Cut cable disrupts phone service, 3A

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 73 Thursday, May 26, 1988 Plymouth, Michigan 76 Pages 

I wenty-five cents





### Fish eyes

photos by BILL BRESLER

A number of motorists and passersby noticed some strange goings on in Wilcox Lake. It seems spring has hit and the local population of carp are jumping out of the water and carrying on as they prepare to spawn. Jerry Koonce and his dog Casey walked along shore while Randy and Harry Maycock shared binoculars to get a better view of the fish.

Kids who love comedy will be able to enjoy a

few laughs at Joey's Cornedy Club if a plan

conceived by Jim Kaiser of Plymouth-Canton

## School tax hearing draws small crowd

#### **By Doug Funke** staff writer

Seven people gave their two cents in the form of public comment to the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday during a truth-in-taxation hearing on its 1988-89 tax rate and budg-

They questioned how the tax rate works and complained about high property assessments and the cost of hot lunches and milk.

The school board, by a majority vote of its members, is now expected to set the operating tax rate at \$34.17 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of a property's market value).

A rollback of the tax rate to \$32.94 per \$1,000 of SEV would have been required by state law without the

The tax rate and an operating budget with expenditures of \$55.3 million will probably be adopted Tuesday

WHAT DOES IT all mean to individual taxpayers?

The owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000 would pay school operating taxes of \$1,709 at \$34.17 and \$1,647 at \$32.94 - a difference of \$62.

(The tax rate for debt retirement for the '88-89 budget year has been projected at \$2.60 per \$1,000 of SEV. Last year, it was \$3.)

The administration and school board already have identified about \$4.4 million in spending cuts and participation fees that would be implemented next year with a tax rate of \$34.17 per \$1,000 of SEV. The cuts and projected savings are:

• The layoff of 49 teachers, cre-

ating a savings of \$1.1 million on initial 1988-89 budget projections.

• A 40 percent cut in the major maintenance budget, resulting in less construction and more patchwork maintenance (\$460,000)

• A virtual freeze on new text book purchases (\$315,000);

• An 11 percent cut in adminis trative support positions (\$306,000): • An 83 percent cut in staff de-

velopment programs (\$250,000); • Elimination of the school

board's contingency fund (\$205,000); A 29 percent cut in discretion-

ary funds to individual buildings in the district to be used for extras like books and supplies (\$177,500);

• Cuts in the alternative education program for troubled students (\$162,000);

Please turn to Page 2

## **Township gives OK** to largest tax break

### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

By a 5-1 vote, the Plymouth Township Board voted to grant the largest tax abatement in the community's history after a public hearing Tuesday night

Receiving the 12-year property

The firm, AW Transmission Engineering U.S.A. Inc., projects spending up to \$8.5 million to construct and equip a facility of 45,000-47,000 square feet in the Metro West Industrial Park

AWTEC would provide in excess of 35 jobs. Chrysler Corp. reportedly would be a major client.

Dewitt Henry, director assistant Wayne County executive.

Said Henry, "We don't try to encourage or discourage communities from granting tax abatements. But we do know we are in a highly competitive situation (with neighboring counties and states), and we need to compete

tax break is a Japanese-owned company that proposes to build a transmission plant/office in Plymouth Township

Supporting the company's cause were Tom Martin, economic development specialist with the Michigan Department of Commerce, and

"IF YOU are going to be success-

Please turn to Page 2

## Services are held for teen

Julie M. Gischia, 14, of Canton packed a lot of activity into the year and a half she lived in the community since moving from the Upper Pennsula

Miss Gischia died Sunday while participating in a youth sleepover at the Livonia Family Y, sponsored by St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

She was a very special child," said Kristin Gischia, Julie's mother.

She was born with a heart condition She was very strong. We didn't limit her and that's the way she lived her life. She died being with her friends doing what she wanted."

Miss Gischia sang in the Praise Choir at the church with her father. William, was a library aide at West Middle School and played the flute in the school band.

'She had a lot of friends," said Judy Stone, principal at West. "She was a quiet student, did what she was supposed to and was well-liked by the student body.



Julie M. Gischia

said the Rev. Thomas Belczak, associate pastor at St. John Neumann. When she sang, she really put her heart into it."

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. John Neumann and the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Negaunee Cemetery.

In addition to her parents, Miss Gischia is survived by brothers, William and Jeffrey; a sister, Leslie; and grandparents Ethel Anderson of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gischia of Negaunee.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the cardiology unit at Chil-"She never wanted the spotlight," dren's Hospital of Detroit.

Due to the Memorial Day

holiday, we will be closed

Monday, May 30th.

## School days end for local couple

#### By M.B. Dillon staff writer

By M.B. Dillon

Community Schools works.

staff writer

Kent and Lolita Buikema, retiring from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools after 17 years, are looking forward to living in North Carolina golf country, starting a consulting business, visiting family, and finally skiing the Alps.

But Kent, executive director of secondary education, and Lolly, principal at Miller Elementary, leave with tangled emotions.

Sitting in kid-sized chairs at a table in Miller's library, the college sweethearts shared their thoughts as the school year drew to a close.

They reminisced, talked about education, and laughed about some of the lighter moments they've enjoyed along the way.

**KENT WAS LIVING in suburban** Chicago and working as a consultant with Westinghouse Learning Corportion when Superintendent John Hoben lured him to Plymouth-Canton to help launch a new high school. Lolly was hired as a teacher the same year.

"Seeing Canton become a true high school was among the highlights for me," said Kent, former Canton principal. "We started with ninth and 10th grades and we struggled for a while. When you're located that close to an established school (Salem), you're trying to live down comparisons."

#### "I was out at the club helping them out (Joey's "We try to send the message all year long, and opened in February) when it occurred to me that it would be a nice idea if they had a night for students that was non-smoking and non-drinking. give us the vehicle to do this.' A lot of kids sneak out and use fake IDs to go to

comedy clubs," said Kaiser, an electronics teach-

Comedy club eyes teen night

'Adults could attend as well as kids. It would get a lot of messages out that are real good ones that it's good to do things with adults and good to do things in a substance-free environment,' added Kaiser, who serves on the schools' substance abuse committee.

especially now with the prom coming up. This will

Joey's Comedy Club, on Plymouth Road east of

Levan in Livonia, features stand-up comedians from both coasts as well as metropolitan Detroit. Patrons can buy package deals, good for a show and dinner at Stoyan's Inn, a restaurant downstairs from Joey's.

KAISER PROPOSED that brothers Joe and Ed Bielaska, who own Joey's, make Thursday kids' night

The Bielaskas liked the idea

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

School days, at least in the Plymouth-Canton district, are ending for educators Kent and Lolly Buikema. The couple is retiring and moving to North Carolina.

### what's inside

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Calendar.					10A	
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### people

Another highlight was "working with students and staff, and seeing the achievements of high school students - both academically and with co-curricular activities - because that's professionally rewarding."

standing of how kids grow, and to be in a position to help teachers.

"The critical part of education is the interaction between teachers and students. A principal's job used to be making sure the grass was cut; the nuts and bolts.

"But the more important task is finding strengths in every teacher, building on them, applauding them, and then getting out of the way. Hopefully I've been able to give teachers every bit of encouragement and support possible."

TO YOUNG people pondering a career in education the Bulkemas say, "Get involved. Plan on it being a 100 percent job," said Kent.

"Don't go into it unless you have a real mission," said Lolly. "If that

Please turn to Page 4

Lolly appreciates having been "able to grow professionally. This district has offered us so many opportunities to stretch our underO&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

### Township OKs tax break 7 speak out at hearing Continued from Page 1

### Continued from Page 1

2AP

• A 33 percent reduction in educational aides at the elementary level (\$142,500), and

• A participation fee for sports and other extracurricular activities for high school and middle school students Revenues have been projected at \$80,000.

ADDITIONALLY, hot lunches next year are expected to increase from \$1 to \$1.30 at the elementary level and from \$1 35 to \$1.65 at the secondary level Milk bought separately would rise a nickel to 30 cents

The increase in lunches and milk is the first in six years

Voters will decide June 13 whether to allow the school district to levy operating taxes at its maximum rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of SEV. formally known as a Headlee Amendment override

If voters say yes, the school board has said it will rescind more than \$2 million in cuts. No teachers would be pink slipped and no participation fees would be charged

Cuts in many other areas, includ-

ing books, elementary aides and discretionary funds to buildings. would be partially restored.

A Headlee override would make the truth-in-taxation hearing moot. The school board would amend

next year's budget to reflect the restorations

The owner of a \$100,000 house would pay operating taxes of \$1,850 with a tax rate of \$37 per \$1,000 of SEV

### Aid cuts, tax rate put schools in bind

Cuts in state aid of about \$5 mil lion and the legal necessity of lowering the operating tax rate to partially offset soaring property values have left Plymouth-Canton schools in a financial pickle, administrators say

We can handle one or the other but not both," said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Revenue for the 1988-89 school year is projected at \$53.6 million. The breakdown with '87-88 revenue projections in parenthesis for comparison are

 Local property taxes — \$47.4 million (\$43 million)

• State aid - \$4.5 million (\$9.5 million).

· Federal special projects aid \$1.7 million (\$1.7 million) The '88-89 property tax revenue

figure assumes a tax rate of \$34.17 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value Expenditures for next year have

been forecast at \$55.3 million. That figure assumes some \$4.4 million in spending cuts, including 49 teacher lavoffs, from original

budget projections. The difference in anticipated revenues and expenditures - \$1.7 million - would come from fund balance leaving \$2.5 million in fund balance as of June 1989.

ful and if you want to attract indus-

try, you're going to have to grant

local board would have," Henry add-

ed. "It's an issue that can be debated

for hours on end. But it's our position

State law allows a 50-percent

break on property taxes for up to 12

years to renovate aging plants or

Assuming construction and furn-

ishing costs of \$7 million as market

value and current tax rates, AWTEC

will pay about \$94,500 in taxes its

first year. Construction is to begin

this month, concluding by June 1990.

that abatements have played a part

in influencing firms' expansion deci-

that said that without a tax abate-

ment, they wouldn't have expanded

Resident Lynn Ehrle proposed

granting the abatement for six, not

"ABATEMENTS HAVE been un-

der great criticism because they

have been seen as a tax windfall.

with taxpayers picking up the tab.

Those questions should be ironed out

Trustee Smith Horton said, "I'm

not against tax abatements, we've

got them and we're competing.

by this august body," said Ehrle.

when they did," said Martin.

Martin said state studies show

There were companies surveyed

that a half a loaf is good for now.

build new plants in Michigan.

"I can understand the dilemma a

abatements

sions

12 years.

### We're in the game and are almost forced to stay. If we went alone and said we were not going to give them. business would go elsewhere. But philosophically, I wish the whole is-

sue would go away. Trustee Jim Irvine said, "It's my understanding that Michigan has an authorization allowing local municipalities to grant tax abatement. That doesn't mean the local government need do so.

'It seems to me that industry looks around. They look at the availability of a skilled workforce, at rail systems, inbound and outbound freight, freight costs - it looks at tax abatement assuredly. It looks at energy costs, income tax, ad valorum tax, value-added tax, workers compensation rates, and unemployment tax This is a small part of the deal.

The only way to find out whether it's the key to selling is to say no thank you, and see what happens."

Supervisor Maurice Breen said tax abatement figured heavily in the

survival and success of Ford Motor Sheldon Road plant some years ago

"IT WAS determined then that granting tax abatements was in the best interests of Plymouth Township and that we would grant them

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to other companies, not involving ourselves in determining who are good guys and who are bad guys.

You could argue the issue ad nauseam. There are no objective criteria because we have no absolutely free market and no market free of regulations to show whether a company will locate based on those criteria It's an insoluble question.

"It wouldn't be fair in my opinion to determine whether we want to change our policy based on the request of one applicant," added Breen. "Later perhaps we should sit down to discuss it."

When roll call was taken, Irvine voted against the measure. Treasur er Mary Brooks said, "it's really a difficult decision, but based on what we've done in the past, yes."

Clerk Esther Hulsing was absent.

Comedy club may have student night

### Continued from Page 1

"I know when I was in high school, there was nothing to do," said Ed, who graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1980.

"I'm not that old, but old enough to remember. I remember basically not having a place to go to see some decent entertainment. At concerts you have people getting high and everything else.

'Here you can hear some funny stuff, have a good time, and it doesn't cost an arm and a leg."

"One thing I have a hangup about is smoking," said Joe, a 1976 Salem grad. "I can't stand smoking. I despise it, and I don't think it's fair that 100 people have to suffer when one person is smoking.

"Airlines are banning smoking, and it seems like a trend. It's great." KIDS' COMEDY night could be a reality sometime this month. The plan has yet to be approved by staffers at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, who would help spread the word to students.

A meeting this week should decide the issue.

Admission, normally \$5, would be Hardwick; and T.B. Hughes.

\$4 for teens. A dollar per student ticket would be given by Joey's to the Plymouth-Canton substance abuse committee. The Bielaskas aren't talking small

potatoes when it comes to comics. A headliner from Los Angeles or New York is featured every week, and weekends often are sold out.

This week, Joey's is staging a comedy festival featuring 10 comedians, six of them national headliners, said Ed.

Saturday's show is being filmed by Ron Scott Productions for possible airing in mid-summer by Home Box Office, he said.

Saturday's proceeds are being donated to SOSAD (Save Our Sons and Daughters).

Entertainers performing in the near future include Los Angeles comedienne Sheila Kay, a Southfield native; Canadian Leo Dufour; Mark Sweetnam of Los Angeles, also a former Detroiter; Stuart Mitchell, who doubles as a nerd named Haywood Banks; Darwin Hines; Ed Fiala: Van Gunther; Tony Hayes; Kirk Noland; Tim Butterfield; Mike Green; Gary





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ARTIST RECEPTION

Friday, June 3, 7 p.m., Livonia Monte Nagler, recipient of the 1987 Artist-in-Resident award for the Farmington Area Arts Commission, will be in our Art Gallery for a special reception. His beautiful nature photographs will be on display through Thursday, June 9. R.S.V.P. 591-7696, ext. 263.

**Jacobson's** 

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&E

## **Candidates review override options**

This is the second of a four-part series detailing the views of the 15 candidates running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The election is Monday, June 13. If the Headlee override fails, how would you balance the budget?

Annette J. Remsburg - A strong commitment by the school board as well as the community is essential at this time. Restructuring in order to most effectively utilize available resources - both financial and otherwise - will be necessary, as will exploring creative funding possibilities such as business/school partnerships. In addition, early identification and intervention of students at risk should be seen as a direct savings to the district, possibly preventing the need for additional services.

Mary M. Roberson - We must not continue to treat our teachers like yo-yos, fired one month, hired the next The teachers are the roots of a strong school system. As such, they must not be torn out. Branches of the tree can be pruned, but the roots must remain strongly in place if the tree is to grow and be strong.

Lester W. Walker - As a board, we have painstakingly reviewed the budget and identified the reductions necessary to balance the budget with available dollars. I personally participated in the painful decision on each reduction. This budget will be adopted before the election. If the voters approve a Headlee override. some of these reductions will be reversed or decreased in scope. If the override fails, we will move ahead with the budget reductions as adopted on May 31. Unfortunately, for the future, the areas that are cut will undoubtedly stay cut and be accompanied by more reductions in the next school year and beyond.

E.J. McClendon - Very much along the lines, we as a board, have already indicated by the "straw" vote we took at the budget workshop.

Kent A. Jensen — The budget to assure that the mainline education balancing task is difficult at best, available in the district is hurt as litand at times, like now, requires actions that are not going to be pleas-\_ ant and will be directly adverse to effect, in the classroom. Second, we programs, students and employees. The school board has identified a good "shopping list" of specific actions that will be necessary in the short term to balance the budget. When elected I will review the school programs and their costs on a cost effectiveness basis with the intent to add to the "shopping list" of reductions/cutbacks. Improvements should be under consideration at all times, not just when there is a potential budget overrun.

Leon R. Watkins - If the override fails, my first priority is to maintain sound educational programs. The classroom delivery systems should not be interrupted. If you have trouble with the family budget, you throw out the pop and chips, not the qualified teachers, creative proommendations that would allow the district to continue to provide educational services for next fiscal year Mark Beauchene - First, we need with the minimum of disruption to the students and staff.

> John E. Thomas - Heretofore addressed the answers in question No.

Barbara G. Graham -- If the override fails, in order to balance the budget I would favor the elimination of paid teacher aides, and call on the community for volunteer service. Using the business community as an example, the first cut would come from personnel, and those remaining on payroll would have to assume the added responsibilities.

Frank Riley - Instead of, for instance, casually throwing out the school attendance program, I would reduce spending in areas that least affect the children. To know how to prioritize any reductions I would (one) and the community at large seek the information through a grassroots approach consulting with teachers, staff, workers, students.

use \$3,790,700 of the fund balance leaving only \$309,300 as a 1989 fund balance. This would allow for minimum reductions of teaching and teacher support staffing. The major . reductions would be in the following areas: 1. \$51,741 in block grants: 2. \$65,000 in capital outlay; 3. \$499,000 in major maintenance; 4. \$205,000 in board contingency; 5. \$200,000 in staff development; 6. \$306,000 in administrative; 7. \$516,000 in certified staff; 8. \$34,000 in the closing of the Central pool. If elected and monies became available I would insist

Transportation is one of the areas under budgetary review as the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education waits for voters to decide whether to override the

Richard W. Sumpter - I would these monies be put directly into programs that directly affect the students' academic and sociological development.

> Janet C. Drass - Cut administrative staff, clerical staff and support service positions. Delay major maintenance and construction projects. Eliminate high school attendance office. Cut staff development.

Allen C. Kinsler - The Headlee Amendment allows for increased revenue equal to the rise in the CPI.

The immediate priority is to justify budget increases in excess of this rate of rise. If certain increases are necessary, to increase quality or safety, the board has several shortterm options. These include setting fees for participation in extracurricular activities (such as the board has already proposed), contracting for food and janitorial services, and consolidating the high schools. Longerrange revenues must include taxes on new housing to fund new school capacity required, and taxing new construction regardless of the completeness of the subdivision.



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main meal. If we are unable to fund trict, examine current programs, our educational system, the initial services and positions, as well as cuts need to be made in extracurric- gaining input from the community mendations of the superintendent ular and caretaker activities, not in and report back to the board on rec-

**Headlee Amendment.** 

available in the district is hurt as lit-

tle as possible. The money we spend

should end up where it has the most

should form a citizens' committee to

study the situation and communicate

its findings to the community. If cuts

need to be made they should be in

administration and special programs

as much as possible. Activity fees

for non-mainline programs may

help. Third, the availability of state

and federal funds needs to be contin-

Milan Emanuele - I propose that

a starting point would be to create

an advisory group consisting of not

more than 20 members, with repre-

sentatives from the administration

(two), teachers at all three levels

(three), the unions (three), the board

(11). This group would examine the

current financial records of the dis-

ually pursued.

grams and textbooks.

Mary Dahn - The current recomappear to be adequate.

## **Power loss**

### Cut cable disrupts phone service

A Michigan Bell subcontractor inadvertently cut a major cable Tuesday afternoon, temporarily affecting service to about 20,000 customers in Livonia and Plymouth Township, a company spokeswoman said.

Calls were thwarted by busy signals.

Service was expected to be completely restored by noon Wednesday, said Marcia Buhl, Bell spokeswom-

The cable was cut at Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads in Plymouth Township.

Business lines, like WATTS and those used to send computer data. and residential lines were affected. Lines to the Northwest Airlines reservation center in Livonia were rerouted fairly quickly, Buhl said. "We had a lot of calls from cus-

being down, but we had no problem emergencies .... We reroute."

at the station," said Livonia Police Lt. Fred Benson.

Plymouth Township police put a car in the Lakepointe Subdivision while telephone service was interrupted "in case there was an emergency," said Mike Richardson, township communications director.

"Our people have been working all night," Buhl said. "We've got the tomers complaining about service ability in most cases to take care of

## Cruisers out in city over weekend, but not in force

#### By Doug Funke staff writer

Cruising activity last weekend in downtown Plymouth was classified as three on a 1-to-10 scale by Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager

"Activity was present, but we were able to control the situation," he said. "It was down from last weekend."

Sincock defined 10 on the scale as traffic gridlock and one as very little, if any, activity.

"The majority of people using the streets and sidewalks were abiding by the laws," Sincock said. "There were no major incidents I'm aware of

"I'm sure the presence of additional officers on the street had a dramatic effect on the overall situation," Sincock said.

Last weekend was the first in

'The majority of people using the streets and sidewalks were abiding by the laws."

which four police officers temporarily hired for the warm weather months were out in force.

**CTTY POLICE** issued about 95 cruising-related tickets between 7 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday, said Police Chief Richard Myers.

Twenty-six were for speeding, 42 for parking infractions and six for unlawful gathering and trespassing.

"The numbers showed we did. more, but we had more people to do more," Myers said.

No unusual control devices like barricades have been used this spring to deal with heavy traffic vol-UTDE

However, a no-left turn sign prob-

on southbound Main in an effort to

reduce traffic flow in that residential neighborhood, Sincock said.

The behavior of young people congregating in the western end of Hines Park in Plymouth Township also seems to be improving, according to Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Carl Berry, township police chief.

Deputies issued 229 tickets last weekend throughout the 17-mile length of Hines Park - only 76 west of Middlebelt Road, Ficano said.

"We'll continue to diligently monitor it. We want to make sure families use the park," he said.

### Some health plans are like hospital gowns: They never cover as much as you wish they would.

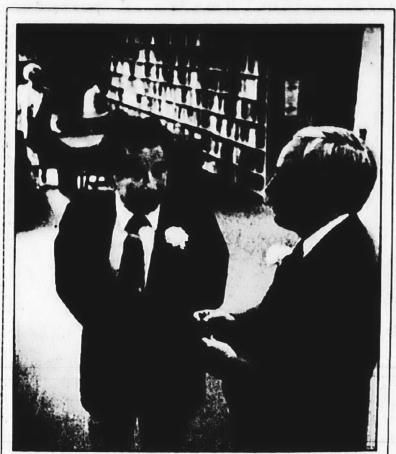
When it comes to health care, traditional medical insurance leaves a lot to be desired. Because they only cover a portion of your costs. Health Alliance Plan, on the other hand, is

much more comprehensive. We offer complete coverage for virtually everything from pediatrics to geriatrics. And this extensive medical coverage is available from over 1.600 physicians at 23 medical centers. 18 hospitals and hundreds of individual doctor's office locations.

To find out how you can become a member, call 872-8100. You'll learn why Health Alliance Plan is such a great way to cover your medical needs. And that's the naked truth.



-Paul Sincock ably soon will be installed at Byron O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Mayor moves

AA(P)

Jack McClure (left), mayor of Albion, shares some insight with Plymoth Mayor Karl Gansler III. As part of Michigan Week, the two mayors changed places to learn more about other local governments. A group of Albion representatives toured the library and other city sights Tuesday. Plymouth officials visited Albion Monday.



## School days are over

### Continued from Page 1

isn't your feeling, please do something else. You'll be hurting children unless you enjoy making that commitment

What's it like working in the same profession?

Wonderful," said Kent. "Frankly, I get a lot of my solutions by talking about problems with my wife. I often ask her. 'How would you handle this one?' We've been able to share, and build on each other's professional experience.

Lolly, who said it takes a day to quit talking shop at the beginning of a vacation, adds "the district deserves credit for not discriminating against me when they hired my husband. They looked at me and at what I could do. If they got guff (for hiring spouses). I'm unaware of it. But they took it.

The Buikemas, who have two sons, arrived highly qualified. Lolly is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. Kent has published several articles and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education." Both hold master's degrees.

What troubles the Buikemas most about education are its financial and public relations dilemmas. We need to figure out a way to

finance education," said Kent. "1 don't have a solution, but if we

brought a think tank of people together. I think we'd be able to figure out a way so that we're not so dependent on property taxes.

"Equally important is the image of public education," said Lolly. Critics indict all schools equally.

I wish we could have a communication program to share effectively what we're doing. I see a strong need for the status of the teaching profession to be raised so that we're attracting high quality people.

"I can't think of anything more important to the future of our country than education. Yet the profession is relegated to service status in the minds of most people."

Miller staffers threw a farewell party for Mrs. Buikema at the Roundtable Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

"We're all upset about losing her," said Miller teacher Sheri Weiss. 'She's wonderful. And I don't think anyone on the staff would disagree." Administrators say they'll miss the Buikemas.

"KENT BROUGHT a wealth of background, information and experience with him when he came here." said Hoben. "Kent really was the technician of the (Centennial Educational) Park. He was able I think to produce a great deal of progress in several areas and to help give us a strong secondary program. "When he came downtown, he

brought that experience to promote middle school and high school in the district. He has done an outstanding job for the district for 17 years, and his service will be greatly missed."

Hoben said Lolly "has been a very progressive principal in the elementary educational scene at Miller, which is an outstanding school due largely to her efforts. Her service certainly will be missed Miller students aren't happy about

losing their principal.

"I don't want her to leave, because she's nice, and I know the next principal is probably going to be a jerk," said Kerri Davis, 10.

Scott Peruski, 64, said he likes Mrs. Buikema "because she helps people when they get hurt. One time a kid hit me on the head, and she gave me an ice bandage in the off-



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## Police seek to toughen bus safety law

#### By Mary Rodrique staff writer

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The Michigan State Police want to spe tougher standards for buses operated by church and civic groups.

The state police, in charge of school bus inspections, have drafted a proposal and are working to get legislation introduced in Lansing before the end of the current legislative session.

Of the 2,015 privately owned school buses on Michigan highways as of last Aug. 31, 792 were manufactured prior to April 1, 1977 - before enactment of tougher federal bus safety standards.

The state police action was prompted by the May 14 crash of a church bus in Kentucky in which 27 people were killed after a head-on collision with a drunk driver.

THE VINTAGE 1977 bus did not have a cage around its gas tank, as mandated today by federal law. It also had foam-padded seats. Fire and smoke inhalation stemming from the foam seats were cited for the number of deaths.

"Most accidents occur with church buses," said Dale Goby, who oversees the Plymouth/Canton school district's fleet of 120 school buses. They buy old buses or buses with

heavy maintenance costs." In addition to a cage around the

fuel tank, federal standards enacted after 1977 include a roof-strengthening requirement and passive-restraint system - higher seat backs for students so that the shock of an accident would be absorbed over a

larger part of the body. Goby said Yellow and black schoo buses are

subject to the most stringent safety requirements, he said. "If a bus changes color, it just has

to meet basic requirements. And chances are more than likely it will never be inspected."

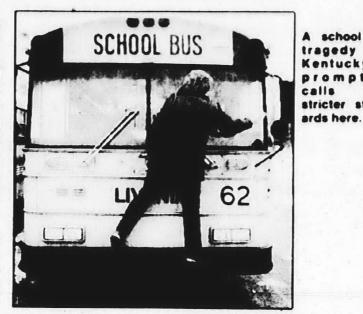
A church bus carrying kids and parents from a field trip careened off a narrow road in north central Pennsylvania May 19, injuring 59 passengers. That is in addition to four bus crashes across the nation since the Kentucky tragedy, leaving 32 people dead and many more injured

"WE'RE DRAFTING new legislation to include (church and civic) buses under the motor carrier safety act, the law pertaining to trucks," said Sgt. Carl Schembri, head of the state police school bus inspection unit in Lansing.

Inclusion would mean greater scrutiny of all bus equipment, he said. As is current policy, buses not in compliance would be "red tagged" and must have all defects corrected before being allowed back on the road.

Public school districts update their fleets annually, selling old buses to church and civic groups. State police and local school administrators agree annual inspection of Michigan's 12,000-14,000 public school buses is comprehensive and doesn't need revamping.

"When they are sold, most of the school buses are worn out, otherwise they wouldn't get rid of them." Schembri said



Schembri recalled a case in the fleet of buses, including 10 leased early 1980s in western Michigan, where a child fell through rusted floorboards of a church-owned bus and was run over by its wheels and killed. He could recall no other recent fatalities due to faulty buses in

### SOME AREA church groups have registered opposition - or at least question the motives behind stricter guidelines.

the state.

Rev. Truman Dollar of the 10,000member Temple Baptist Church in Redford Township said his church operates a bus barn to maintain its

A school bus tragedy in Kentucky is prompting calls tor stricter stand-

File photo

owns

said

buses and four buses the church

for the safety of children. To do oth-

erwise would be foolhardy," Dollar

"I do think we respond with a

paroxysm of emotion to incidents ir-

relevant to legislation, such as the

Kentucky accident which occurred

because of a drunk driver, not be-

these matters being a private insti-

tution. We insist that our buses are in

We are particularly vulnerable in

cause the bus was faulty.

We are sympathetic to controls

proper condition I don't oppose whatever is safe for children There may come a time when (regulations) become so stringent we can't afford to comply

The Rev. Warren Swanson, pastor of Allen Park's Gilead Baptist Church, said "Why should I have another stringent law passed against me because some drunk drives down the wrong side of the highway? That ticks me off." His church owns four buses, which he says have logged thousands of miles accident-free.

A receptionist for Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia feels "the state police should press for better control of drunk drivers.

Abe Andres is in charge of Ward's fleet of 14 buses which date from 1966 to 1980 models. He says they are inspected annually at the National Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road in Detroit

SOME CHURCH groups are opposed to more stringent controls because "they don't have the money to fix buses that are red-tagged. They may have to wait six or eight months. The bus just sits there. Schembri said.

A yellow tag cites cosmetic problems, such as torn seats or wheels painted the wrong color. With a yellow tag, the bus can be operated for a period of 60 days. If it's not fixed within the 60 days and reinspected. it automatically receives a red tag and cannot transport passengers.

Buses that pass annual inspection receive a pass tag that must be displayed on the bus windshield, according to Schembri

Livonia Public Schools operates 87 buses, average age 4 years, according to Charles Ritter, transportation administrator

The state police go through each unit with a fine-tooth comb. Of course the fallacy with that is like with a car, something could go wrong tomorrow he said. The state also monitors the driving records of all bus drivers. Each driver is on a master computer list in Lansing Once a driver receives seven points he she is revoked from driving a bus. That's very strict.

GLORIA LEONHARDT, who oversees Wayne Westland's 65 daily bus routes, said the inspection program checks brakes lights tire tread and everything in between.

Al Louks, head of the garage for Redford Union Schools, said the district's 32-vehicle fleet is mostly vintage 1984 and newer, with just two 1980 models

Charlotte Bromley, who oversees South Redford's 17 regular buses and six spares said the district has one 1976 model "rarely used" and the rest are from 1982 to 1986

George Richards, transportation director for Garden City Schools. called the state police inspection program "one of the strongest for safety regulations " The district has 26 buses, three of which are used as spares for athletic events and field trips

Grover Lewis, transportation manager for Clarenceville Schools. called the state inspection strict. The district has 11 buses on regular runs and a few spares

## High price tag

Estimates for 20-year Rouge cleanup decried

### By Wayne Peal staff writer

Area elected officials describe estimated Rouge River cleanup costs in two words: too high.

But officials from SEMCOG, the agency that compiled cost estimates, say they'll explain community projections in a series of meetings with local boards and commissions.

"That's the next step," said SEM-COG spokesman Jim Rogers. "The plan is to meet with them from July. through September."

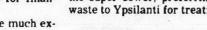
Cleanup was estimated at at least \$900 million - and possibly twice with that kind of money from anythat much - over the next 20 years. one?" Annual community shares range from as high as \$40 million (for Detroit) to as low as \$1,000 for financially strapped Ecorse.

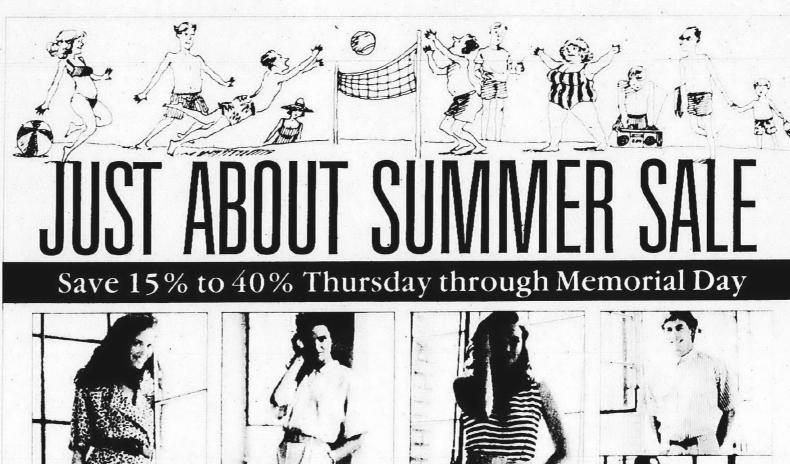
Rogers knows he'll have much ex-

'We've already heard from people for whom it (paying Rouge River cleanup costs) will be very difficult.' - Jim Rogers

SEMCOG spokesman 17

Canton, like Plymouth and Northville townships, long ago opted out of the super sewer, preferring to ship waste to Ypsilanti for treatment.





# 5A

plaining to do. "We've already heard difficult," he said.

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, released cost projections May 11. Projections were based on an annual payment over 20 years and included reductions from combined sewer overflow points, where storm and waste water is dumped into the river during heavy rains.

Since the figures were released, have been raising objections. Livonia, for one, finds it hard to understand its estimated \$3.6 million an-Bennett said.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to understand substantially reduced our combined sewer overflows many years ago,' Bennett said.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin also was critical.

"My initial reaction is while it would be nice to clean up the Rouge, we're already paying millions for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Val- outside contractors to examine ley (sewer) Interceptor," Griffin costs. said. "Unless there's hundreds of millions of federal funding the rest won't get done. People can only pay so much.'

Westland's annual share was estimated at \$2.8 million without federal aid.

giant North Huron/Rouge The sewer line has been called the "grandson of super sewer," and its costs were added to community projections, SEMCOG said.

Projected cleanup figures don't include potential federal grants, as well as design options that could reduce community costs, Rogers said.

Communities not part of the super sewer plan were also critical of cost projections.

"If they're talking about \$3.1 million a year from Canton Township that's my budget," Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said. "How on earth are they going to come up

"IF THEY want to cut costs that's from people for whom it will be very easy," Poole said. "First, they should give us a couple hundred thousand to hire people to pull the debris and junk out of the river."

Then, Poole said, treated water from the Ypsilanti plant should be pumped back into the Rouge. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has yet to approve sending township wastewater to Ypsilanti. Poole said.

"If you pump 15 million gallons a even financially secure communities day into the river, that's going to improve its flow," he said. "And that's problem now - no flow."

Other community leaders said nual projected share, Mayor Robert they would be hesitant to approve any Rouge projects without a vote of the people.

"As long as it is referred back to what they're talking about when we the people, as long as it's there for us to understand what they're talking about we have a chance to vote on it, then we have no problems,' Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Plymouth Township's annual cost was estimated at \$2.1 million.

Still other communities are hiring

"Right now, we're not in a position to say whether this is good, bad or indifferent," Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly said.

Redford is hiring a consultant to examine "super sewer and a couple of other projects," Kelly said. Redford's share was estimated at \$3.8 million.

Garden City is undertaking a few treatment projects of its own, city manager Jon Austin said, though the greater Rouge projects "have been the focus of much discussion yet." Garden City's annual share was estimated at \$1.8 million.

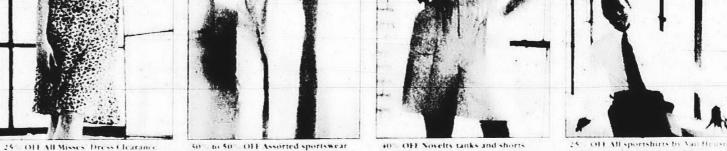
Still, Austin knows from past experience that wastewater treatment can be costly.

His previous employer, San Antonio, Texas, recently built a treatment plant at an estimated cost of \$300 million.

"It's not cheap," Austin said.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's 14 time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



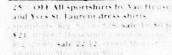
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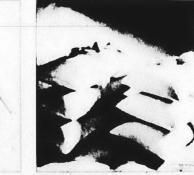


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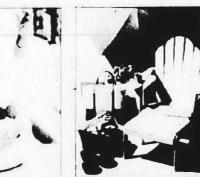


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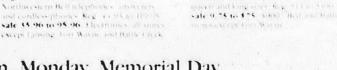
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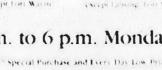
fall stores except fort Wavin

### Stores Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Memorial Day.

Sale ends Monday May 30 Excludes Value Plus, Oval Room<sup>14</sup> Special Purchase and Every Day Low Price. Selection varies by store "nautomerica at Holoen special

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15 to 10%. Of Flarge selection of outdoor and summer entertainment

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to \$7.50. Eastmon lewelry 2 ( 000)

Od:E Thursday, May 26, 1988

### volunteers

### · PACT/REACT

The PACT REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall. Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

### Y RUN

The Plythouth Community Family YMCA is looking for volunteers to help with the organization's ninth annual race. The race is scheduled Sunday, June 19, and help is needed in a variety of areas. For more information. call 453-2904.

### CANCER FOUNDATION

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting volunteers for its Breast Cancer Support Services program. Participants will provide peer-to-peer support for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. Volunteers must have personally experienced a diagnosis of breast cancer; be at least one year post diagnosis: and have a desire to provide reassurance and support. Training will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at the Michigan Cancer foundation Western Wayne Office in Dearborn. Those interested in this volunteer program should call 833-0710, Ext. 245.

### . MEALS ON WHEELS

needed from 11 am to 12:30 pm. for substitute drivers, and driver assistance. Please call 453-9703, Tonquish Creek Manor, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Clerical workers and drivers are also needed to help out in the Northville office of Out-Wayne County Human Services which administers the Meals on Wheels program The Northville office is at Five Mile and Sheldon. For more information call 453-2525.

### HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs To sign up for an information session, or for more information. call 572-4159

### HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please contact the public relations department at 559-9209.

### . MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as vol-The Meals on Wheels program in unteers at the Plymouth Center on

to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8 30 a.m. to 4 30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop. typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

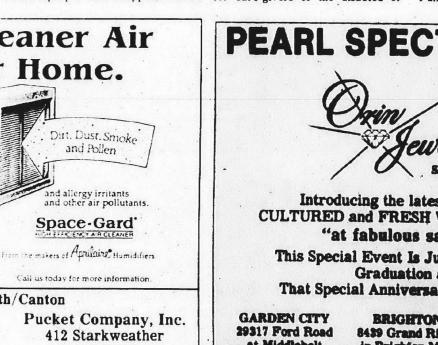
#### IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. Inhome care provides in-home relief

### year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

0890

459-4749



### excursions

### CHESANING

frail older people. Out-of-home care

is a supervised program at a day-

care center, which includes social

and rehabilitative activities in a

group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision

when family and friends are not

available. For information, call

Plymouth Family Service at 453-

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation De-

partment is seeking volunteers to

provide direct supervision of adult

misdemeanor probationers. The only

experience needed is an interest in

working with people. Volunteers are

needed to work between the hours of

8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday. The number of hours per

week and days per month are negoti-

able. Training classes now are being

scheduled Interested people should

contact the Probation Department.

Anyone willing to serve as a driv-

er or in another volunteer capacity

in the Michigan Cancer Foundation

office on Main Street in Plymouth

may call Barbara Bicking at 833-

0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Camer-

on. Ext 245 Volunteer drivers last

CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Canton Senior Citizens will sponsor a "Chesaning Showboat" trip Friday. July 15. The cost is \$24 for residents and \$30 for others. The fee includes bas transportation, dinner at **Trinity United Methodist Church and** a ticket to see Louise Mandrell. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 279.

The city of Plymouth's recreation department also is planning an out-ing to Chesaning. The date is the same, July 15. The cost is \$89 and includes transportation. accommodations tickets and some meals. For more information, call 455-6620. · PAVAROTTI

Canton Senior Citizens have a musical evening in store Saturday. June 11. Fcr \$30, a person can attend the Luciano Pavarotti show and receive bus transportation to the concert. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 177

### . GATLINBERG

A trip to Gatlinberg. Tenn., and a visit to "Dollywood" is planned for four days and three nights by the Y Travelers June 17-20 for \$329 per person For information, call 453 2904

### CANADIAN ROCKIES

A trip to the Canadian Rockies by train is being planned by the Y Travellers for 13 days and 12 nights July 5-17, at a charge of \$1,779 per per son. For information, call 453-2904.

### QUAKER SQUARE

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip that will include visits to the Goodyear Rubber Museum, a tour of the Stan Hywet Mansion and a cruise on Portage Lake. The trip costs \$145 and includes transportation and one night at the Quaker Square Hilton For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.





14

## Incumbents file for county posts

#### By Wayne Peal staff writer

Tenn, and a Wayne County Sheriff Robert Fi planned for cano and former undersheriff Richts by the Y ard Novak are both announced canor \$329 per didates for the four-year sheriff's n, call 453 post. However, only Ficano had filed with the county elections division as of Tuesday.

### ES

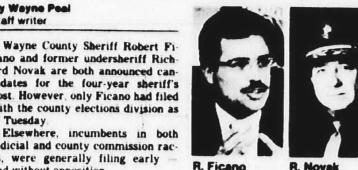
Rockies by the Y Tra i nights July 79 per per 453-2904

oonsoring a isits to the m, a tour of and a cruise costs \$145 ion and one are Hilton 11 397-1000

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Democrat

and a member of the health and human services and special ention as of Tuesday. No primary chalhanced 9-1-1 committees. lengers have surfaced for the three

Democrat

The district includes Westland. Democrats, nor have any Republican Garden City and Inkster. Beard is an Inkster resident. All 12 incumbent Wayne County

· Mack, 11th District, has been a commissioner since 1983. He is chairman of the solid waste implementation committee; vice chairman of the special committee on drains; and a member of the audit to have their names on the Aug. 2 and economic development committees.

The district includes Canton THE SHERIFF'S race could hold Township, Wayne, Romulus, Belleville, Flat Rock, Rockwood and Van Buren, Sumpter and Huron townships. Geographically, it is the largest of the 15 commission districts. Mack, an attorney, is a Wayne resident

 Manning, 9th District, has been a commissioner since 1970, longest among the current board. He is vice commissioner since 1978. She is chairman of the health and human chairwoman of the committee overservices committee and a member seeing the county building; vice of the drain task force and public chairwoman of the audit committee; safety and judiciary committees.

**D**-Westand **D-Canton** The district includes Redford Township and a portion of Detroit, west of Evergreen Road Manning. an attorney is a Redford Township

resident

**NO CANDIDATES have currently** field for the 10th District seat. The district, including Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth and Northville townships, is currently represented by Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township. Heintz said she would announce plans for re-election today



Commissioners earn \$26,426 per year for the two-year post Beginning next year, they will earn \$29,750 annually

Circuit Court Judges filing for reelection are: William Leo Cahalan, Robert Colombo, Michael Connor, Sharon Tevis Finch, John Hausner, J Phillip Jourdan, James Mies, Michael Stacey, Cynthia Stephens, Paul Teranes, Kaye Tertzag and Helene White Jourdan is running to fill an unexpired term. The others seek new six-year terms. Circuit Court judges earn \$92,000 a year.

Congressional candidates few

sional race is expected to be one of the most hotly contested races in Michigan this year, with two Democrats announcing challenges to incumbent Rep Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth

ty nomination last year, had yet to

Candidates have until Tuesday May 31, to file. The congressional salary is \$89,500 a year

Pursell for the seat in 1986. Pursell, a former Wayne County Commissioner, was first elected to the seat in 1976.

Lenawee, Jackson, Hillsdale and Branch counties.

IN THE 15th District U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, has filed for re-election Ford a former member of the state Senate, was first elected to Congress in 1966. Ford's only announced challenger is Eric Blankenburg, a Westland resident, running as a Libertarian Party candidate

The district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, as well as other communities in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

No candidates have filed in the 17th District, though incumbent U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, will be filing "any day now." according to staff members.

### Thursday, May 26, 1988 Od.E.

The 2nd District U.S. congres- munities in Wayne, Washtenaw,

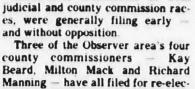
As of Tuesday, however, only state Rep. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, had filed for the two-year seat. Dean Baker, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic Par-

Baker unsuccessfully challenged

The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as other com-







candidates yet filed for the posts.

filed in any court race.

primary ballot.

year.

Circuit Court Judges have also filed

for re-election. No challengers have

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Tues-

day, May 31, to file for election and

particular interest for area resi-

dents. Both Ficano and Novak are

Livonia residents. The sheriff over-

sees an estimated \$55 million annual

budget. The salary is \$68,850 per

A brief description of commission-

• Beard, 12th District, has been a

ers seeking re-election follows:



## 30% To 40% off all handmade rugs



Save on our entire collection, an outstanding array of exotic rugs that are destined to become treasured focal points in your rooms today and family heirlooms in the years to come. Use your Hudson's Option Account to purchase your Oriental rug and you won't be billed until September, with no payment due until October, 1988. For example

### SALE \$79 to \$1195 Handmade Chinese full-cut rugs

at 40% off Ideal for contemporary or traditional decors. Sizes 2'x3' to 9 x12 Reg. \$135 to \$2000.

### SALE \$179 to \$2995

Bokhara pure wool rugs from Pakistan at 40% off Tastetu aeometric patterns in rich colors. Sizes 2'x3'to 9'x12' Reg \$300 to \$5000

### SALE \$199 to \$4395

Handknotted Persian design rugs from India at 30% off. Traditional

colors and designs in a assortment of patterns. Sizes 2'x3' to 9'x12' Reg \$285 to \$7000

Sale ends May 30

Come in to Oriental Rugs, Northland, Eastland Summit Place, Westland, Oakland, Southland lokeside and Flint or cell (313) 443-6162. 3500 total units at all Hudson's stores listed



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O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

### achievers

Laura Porterfield, a Plymouth Salem High School senior, recently won a \$1,000 National Honor Society scholarship. Porterfield is senior class president and plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

Katherine Lee won second lace in the Michigan Music Teacher's Association Final Plano Competition. Lee is a sixth grader at East Middle School.

Kristin Lee Harrison of Plymouth recently received a master's degree from Central Michigan University

**Eastern Michigan** University selected 623 idents to receive the University's 1988 Recognition of Excellence Awards. Winners of he \$1,000 scholarship included anton residents Marc Beginin. Andrew Ealovega, Dave Felerfeil, Lori Grady, Christopher Horne, George Hyde Tracy Kniffen, Kimberly LaPlante, Julie Lemon, Lisa Lewandowski, Michelle Matevia,

Nancy Rekuc, Sara Sluder, Angela Temelko, Patricia Williamson, Jacqueline Wojcik and Ronald Wojnar Plymouth area students also received scholarships. Among them were Christine Boak. Jeanette Fauer, Mary Frazer, David Goebel, Kristin Kangas, Heather Kelly Susan Kemnitz,

Laura Paulo, and Suzanne Zunich. Eastern Michigan University recently awarded Regents Scholarships to 525 high school students. The four-year \$6,000 scholarships went to several Canton residents. Among them were Nazneen Ahmed, Angela Beasley, Brian Dugas, Jayne Headrick, Jim Lamb, Daren Mason, Elizabeth Mussin, Christy Nolan, Leslie Papa, Anuj Sharma, Susan Stortors, Roseann Sumpter, Lori Suomela, James Swiecki, Rächel Thiet, Jeffrey Umbaugh and Michelle Viele. EMU also granted the scholarship to Plymouth residents Kristin Derderian, Ilir Hasani, Tom Johnson, Jeffrey Kulczycki, Catherine Piner. Donna Schaldenbrand, and

### **Colleen Sullivan**

Eastern Michigan University gave degrees to more than 1,500 students at their spring commencement ceremonies on April 23. Canton residents receiving bachelor's degrees included Judith Allseitz, Rodolfo Bahr, Richard Barbour, Brenda Bartlett, Shawn Bazzell, Michael Brake, Catherine Chytry, Theresa Day, David Francis, Edward Godin, Jenifer Gorecki, and Julie Higgins.

**Canton residents Jeanne** Johnson, James Jones, Robert Krauss, Kristin Krot, Christine Kruger, Paul Latour, Richard McClain, Cheryl Moore, Susan Odom, Allen O'Rear, Loreena Parks, Robert Radney, James Rice, Carol Rodge, Mary Rodriguez, Barbara Rogers Bridget Ryan, Jane Serwatowski, Lori Simmons, Carol Simms, Chistalla Stylianou, Mario Tomei, Denise Tremonti, Lisa Voisinet, Diane Whelan, Heidi Wong, and Kristin Workman. Plymouth graduates include Laura Aldrin, Roberta Beggs,

Martha Beitner, Norma Buchan, Brian Carney, Craig Coffey, Michael Czeryba, John Darling, Kevin Decker, Kevin Demery, **Timothy Fedewa**, Joanne Forsthoefel, Susan Heitman, Mary Landreth, Jan MacKenzie. Alyssa Mowry, Wendy Nichols, Marion Pearson Lisa Rev. Christopher Rowland, Barbara Rupprecht, Dawn Schacht, Barbara Sczepanski, Joseph Slezak, Freda Smith, Margaret Stocker, Andrea Telek, and Cheryl Truskowski.

Miami University gave bachelor's degrees to three Plymouth students in commencement exercises May 8. They are Gail Catherine Brandt, Lisa Anne Dunbar and Michele Lynn Harrison.

Runqasami Padayachee of Canton was awarded a \$500 General Merit Scholarship from University of Michigan-Dearborn, Padavachee is an English major and plans to attend law school.

future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information. • What is the event?

- Who's sponsoring it?
- · Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring? • At what time is the event scheduled?

Faced with the prospect of writing

your first press release in the near

- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?

· Who can the public call for further information?

VI

Tell us about your event

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

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If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S.Main, Plymouth 48170.

### IN-STOCK WALLPAPER SALE FROM '2.99 to '3.99 Current Items Being Closed-Out **B** While Supplies Last (Retail Value up to \$24.99 per roll) Located in Aisle Nine of the Gibraltar Trade Center PAINT & WALLPAPER CONNECTION PEASE 453-5100





BAPC)

Thursday May 26. 1988 OdE

## Incumbents file early for seats in Legislature

#### By Wayne Peal staff writer

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Only one challenger has emerged thus far in Observer area races for the state legislature though all incumbents have filed or have said they will do so by the Wednesday. June 1. deadline.

Democrat Dwight Douglass has filed against incumbent Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, for the 36th District Michigan House seat.

Law was first elected state representative in 1982. He is vice chairman of the state affairs committee and a member of the insurance, judiciary and public health committees.

The district includes Plymouth. Northville and Plymouth, Northville and eastern Canton townships.

Other incumbent state representatives filing for re-election include:



**R-Livonia** 

· William Keith, D-Garden City, in the 33rd District. Keith was first elected state representative in 1972. He is special administrator to the speaker, chairman of the education committee and a member of the colleges and universities, corporations and finance, economic development

**Bill Keith** John Bennett **D-Garden City D-Redford** 

and energy committees The district includes Garden City

and Inkster John Bennett, D-Redford Township, in the 34th District. Bennett was first elected state representative in 1964. He is a majority whip and chairman of the legislative re-



**D**-Canton

tirement board and corporations and finance committee. He is a member of the insurance, tourism and recreation committees.

The district includes Redford and a section of eastern Livonia.

· Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, in the 35th District. Bankes said she would

chairwoman of the urban affairs committee and a member of the colleges and universities, corporations and finance, education and senior citizens and retirement committees. The district includes most of Livonia

· James Kosteva, D-Canton Township in the 37th District Kosteva was first elected state representative in 1984. He is a majority whip, majority vice chairman of the taxation committee and a member of the legislative council and conservation and environment, education, towns and counties and transportation committees

The district includes Canton. Wayne, Belleville, Romulus and Van Buren Township

• Justine Barns, D-Westland, in the 38th District Barns was first elected state representative in 1982

For Memorial Day Weekend . . . "It's

file Thursday. She is minority vice. She is the majority caucus. chairwoman and chairwoman of the senior citizens and retirement committee. She is a member of the legis lative retirement board and the com stitution, interstate and federal relations consumers corrections education and public health commitlees

PC-SA R W G-BAJE 11A

State representatives serve two year terms They earn \$39,881 per year

In state court races, incumbents John Gillis and Roman Gribbs have filed for seats on the Michigan Court of Appeals Y. Gladys Barsamian, a Wayne County Probate judge, and Gary Edward Gardner, a Dearborn Heights-based attorney, have each filed for one of the two newly created First District appeals court seats The district includes Wayne, Washtenaw Jackson Lenawee Livings

ton and Monroe counties

## Bill tightens ban on school smoking

#### **By Tim Richard** staff writer

Many Michigan teachers have until New Year's Day of 1990 to give up smoking under a bill which cleared the Michigan Senate last week

"While some people may object, I children outweigh any inconvenience Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of SB 698

"Children spend a large part of their day in schools and day care centers, so they are exposed in a captive environment if smoking is allowed," said Geake.

. In K-12 schools, the board of education may allowing adult smoking in lounges that are physically separated from non-smoking lounges.

IN DAY CARE, nursery and juvenile detention centers, smoking would be totally banned.

If it becomes law, the bill would cover both children and adults, both in the building and on school grounds within 100 feet of the building.

Private schools are unaffected. They were in the original bill. But the private school people are purists about allowing in any state inspectors," he said.

The bill passed on a 24-12 Senate vote and goes to the House of Representatives. All Observer & Eccentric area senators supported it except believe the health and welfare of our George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who was temporarily out of the room. to the adults," said Sen. R. Robert Hart supported Geake on an earlier amendment

THE BILL was defeated May 12 but won a week later on reconsideration. The bill tightens the Clean Indoor Air Act.

Sen. Art Miller, D-Warren, minority leader, objected that "employees should have a say in working conditions." Miller said smoking lounges should be a negotiable working condition between school boards and employees' unions.

"The state is dictating beyond its authority," added Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland.

But Geake replied, "No union representing food handlers can negotiate to exempt itself from the health laws

### State park auto permits available at Meijer stores

Auto permits to Michigan state parks are now available through all all state parks as well as at the De-Meijer stores.

permits were made available 30028, Lansing, 48909. The telephone through a retail chain. State hunting number is 517-373-1220. The \$1 senand fishing licenses are also avail- ior citizen permits are available at able at Meijer stores.

Park permits are also available at partment of Natural Resources In-It marks the first time the \$10 formation Services Center, P.O. Box state parks only.



## ONEYBAK

The original spiral-sliced ham...since 1957.

### gotta be a HoneyBaked" brand ham." It's a cut above the imitations!

### Hickory-smoked

- Fully-cooked for 30 hours
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sewhere 1-800-892 HAAIS 800 732 #14115



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O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

### community calendar

### . SINGLES SERIES

DAP.C)

Tuesday, May 31 - Barbara Halern will present a series of lectures being single from 7 to 10 p.m. The st of a session is \$15. For more inrmation, call the Birmingham ommunity House at 644-5832.

### . CANCER SCREENINGS

Henry Ford Medical Center-Cann. 42680 Ford Road, will offer east cancer screenings by appointent through June 15. The cost for he screening is \$50. For more inforation. call 981-3200

### NEIGHBORHOOD WALK

Volunteers are needed to particirate in the Muscular Dystrophy Asciation's annual Neighborhood Valk. For more information, call our local MDA office at 296-9611.

### . GUIDED NATURE WALKS

Sunday, May 29 - Holliday Naure Preserve will offer guided naure walks at 10 a.m. Tours begin at he Koppernick Road in Westland For more information, call 453-3833.

### . HNP MEETING

Wednesday, June 1 - The Hollilay Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7 p.m in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road. Guest Indian history of the area. Volunteers are need for the Rouge Rescue at the Holliday Nature Preserve site. For more information call 522-2725.

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

Wednesday June 1 - Soccer registration will be open the entire month autograph quilts, appliqued Kentucof June. Boys and girls between the ky Rose and Morninglory patterns, ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. League and old Mosaic patterns quilted play begins in September. Cost is around paper. The Plymouth Histori-\$300. New participants must bring a cal Museum, at 155 S. Main, is open birth certificate when they register. to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sat-Hours are Monday through Friday 8 urday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, June 29 until 7 p.m. For more infor- and 25 cents for ages 5-10.

mation call 455-6620

### CEP BAND CONCERT

Thursday, June 2 - The final CEP Band Concert of the 87-88 school year will be at 8 p.m. in Salem auditorium Admission is free. The performance will include the combined ninth grade and varsity bands, the concert band and the symphony band All band groups are conducted by James R. Griffin.

#### PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18 to 21 year olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the Fall or Winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

### BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For speaker. Helen Gilbert will speak on more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

#### QUILT EXHIBIT

A special quilt exhibit at Plymouth Historical Museum features more than 40 quilts dating from 1841 to 1930. The patterns include pieced

### . IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand School, 451-6610.

### . PLUS PRESCHOOL

Plus is taking registrations for 4year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1989. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/ Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.

### PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering. firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For infor-

mation, call the YMCA at 453-2904. or to register, stop by the YMCA off ice at 248 Union, Plymouth

### LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

#### TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for the 3- or 4-yearolds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

### FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wavne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appoint-

### ment. eall 595-2314.

### . SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

### 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.

#### 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.

### 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.

1

### . HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### . ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information, or to register, call 420-3331.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

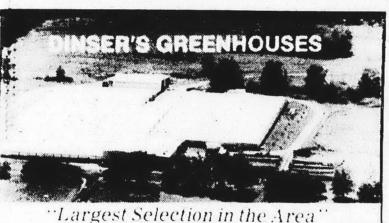
Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plumouth 48170.

## Invite more than 250,000 customers to your next garage sale.

Just give us a call. We will help make your garage sale a success! Simply jot down the details of your sale, place a quick, convenient call to our office, and our sales professionals will put you in touch with the area's garage sale goers.

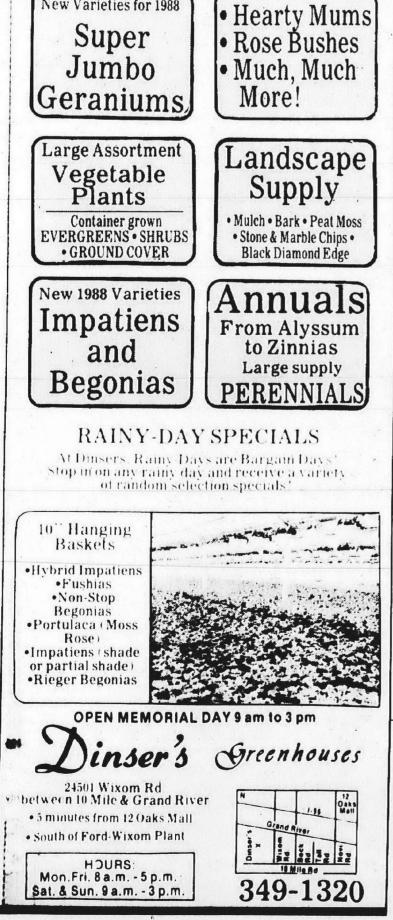
Your garage sale ad will reach a wide variety of readers and give you an affordable and effective way to convey the news of your sale to all kinds of potential customers. Call us today to get your sale underway!

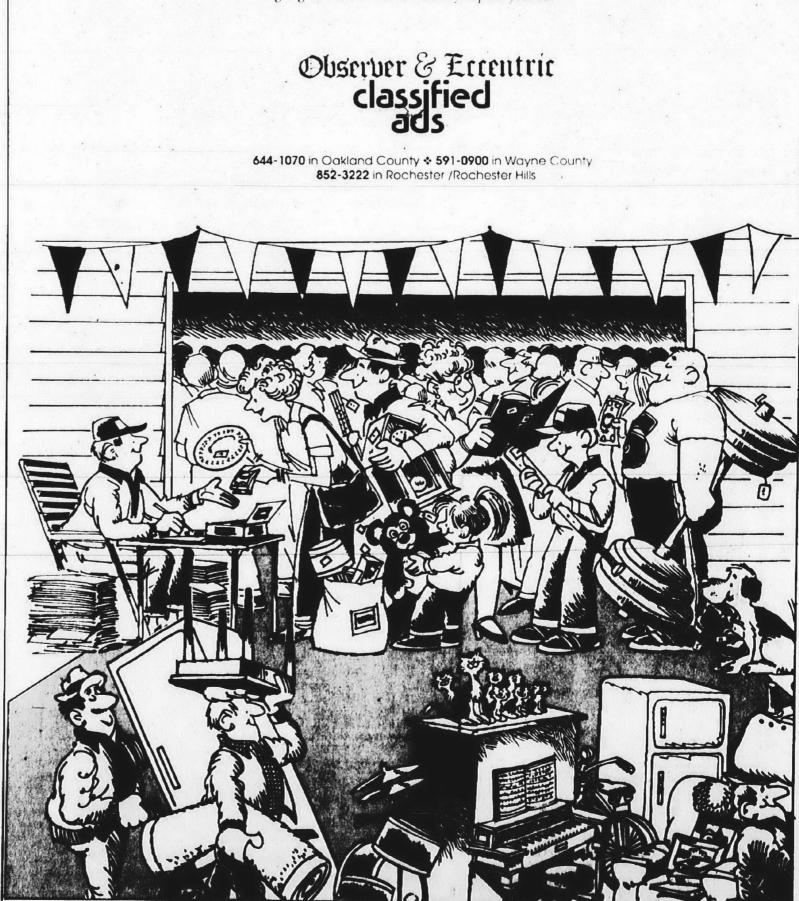
P.S. When you place your garage sale ad, you are entitled to a free garage sale kit containing two signs, an inventory sheet, tips for a successful sale, sales tags and stickers. Just pick up your free garage sale kit in our office when you place your ad!



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New Varieties for 1988





(F.L-13A.R.W.G-0A)+ + 11A

Thursday, May 26, 1988 OGE

he Switch Is On armer Jack For Roliday Feasting

Fried Chicken DEDE 300 REG. OR DIET SLICE, VERNORS, MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI FREE SWANSON'S FROZEN **Fried Chicken Pepsi** Cola 97 2 LB. PLUS DEP. WO B-PAKS pride Sector States ARI,UA 110011 LEAN, MEATY are Ribs WESLEY'S VARIETY PACK TOWN PRIDE **Charcoal Briquets Twin Pops** 12-CT. 20-LB.

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## Plymouth Observer Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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Neal Haldane editor / 459-2700

O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

## Discipline

## Tighter rules needed at CEP

LINE NEEDS TO be drawn on what will be acceptable student behavior at Centennial Education Park

And this is a perfect time to start planning for a new look and sound for next fall as the year winds down for the class of '88

If the message is clear and the consequences known, there will be less confusion.

Foul language must be out. The hallways should not look like a teenager's bedroom. And the students should not dress as if they're going to a beach party

The rules, which need to come from the board office, should be simple but direct.

**YOU VIOLATE** one of the above — by cussing, depositing the remains of your lunch on a window sill or wearing clothes more appropriate for swimming than studying - you are punished.

Student handbooks at both high schools outline appropriate language and dress. A three-day suspension is the last-resort disciplinary action taken

Consistent enforcement has to be the bottom line in the future.

Next year, let's make it a simple, no-nonsense message. First the students get a verbal warning. If the behavior continues, a written warning is issued to the students and their parents. Finally, if all else fails, more extreme action follows. This penalty should be anything but a suspension.

Community service - like cleaning school grounds or working in a nursing home - is a good alternative.

Finding a way to implement this is the key. A volunteer program by teachers and parents would be ideal, but might not be realistic

Regardless, suspensions shouldn't be the penalty of choice, because you'd find kids swearing. littering and coming to school dressed inappropriately to get the privilege of time-off.

THE PLAN might meet some resistance first. But if the students see that violat di-

YOU VIOLATE one of the above - by cussing, depositing the remains of your lunch on a window sill or wearing clothes more appropriate for swimming than studying - you are punished.

rules won't be tolerated, a new air and look will permeate the hallways.

If the Centennial Education Park remains status quo, it's going to be a rude awakening for students when they start looking for jobs. They'll finally learn what's tolerated and what's not.

The district can be proud of most of its students. They work hard. They conduct themselves appropriately. Unfortunately, though, their image is tainted by the rude minority.

It's hard to see the inoffensive students when you're distracted by foul language, litter during lunch hours and beach attire.

The slate should be wiped clean at the start of the 1988-89 school year. A general meeting should be held or a public announcement should be made.

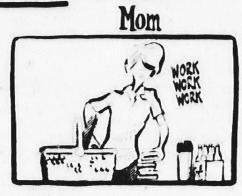
These changes can be implemented at little or no cost to the district and should not be an issue pro or con - when considering the upcoming millage request. Let's tap parental or teacher volunteer energy

But any kind of behavioral/organizational changes that come from the schools must be supported by the board and parents.

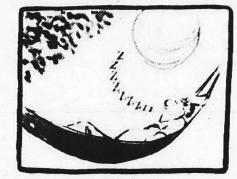
They'd have to follow through with supporting the disciplinary actions. This is true especially unce the directive probably won't be taken seriously, at first

ing appropriate behavior in a public place be one of the best lessons the kids at CEP wi year.

WHAT MEMORIAL DAY MEANS TO: The kids SATMINING POOL OPEN



Dad







## **Closed campus success** means including students

MOST ANY tradition having to do with spring is one to cherish. But one, born in the permissiveness of the late '60s, is dying a welcome death - well, welcome to almost everyone

Finally, after more than a decade, high school administrators are taking back control of their turf. One school district after another is shutting its doors to what is familiarly known as the open campus.

The days of students running around town in the middle of the day, unsupervised, will soon be history in most school districts.

Closing a high school campus, taking away a freedom from students who have seen their older brothers and sisters enjoy, is a sensitive issue, the success of which depends on the skill of a world-class diplomat.

But it's a diplomatic initiative that every school district should take.

FOR TOO many years our affluent suburbs have irresponsibly allowed children to roam the streets with too much money to spend and with little else to do but get into trouble.

Many teachers can tell you the horror stories of students coming back to class so drunk or drugged they disrupt the concentration of the students who want to learn and the motivation of the educators who want to teach.

Most important, the students, instead of just being told, were included in the planning process. It's sure to be a success.

After all, it's tough to be in a classroom where even one student is sleeping off a "high."

Just as disturbing are the students who leave and simply don't come back for the rest of the day.

One of the diplomats extraordinaire in school administrative ranks is Garden City High principal Geraldine Keissel. Other administrators should take a lesson from her.

At present, 900 kids from Garden City High hit the streets between 11:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Beginning next fall, they will be eating and socializing within school boundaries.

To make it more palatable to students, district officials have instituted a committee of parents, administrators and students to plan the new cafeteria. Students have been given tours of other schools with cafeterias. A bond proposal, approved by voters last year, will finance the new cafeteria with an improved kitchen and eating facilities.



are pondering the possibility of installing a jukebox.

Rapidly, the cafeteria is becoming a mark of pride for everyone involved. Most important, the students, instead of just being told, were included in the planning. It's sure to be a success.

Other districts have yet to make this sensible move. The Farmington school district still lets its high school students roam. Clarenceville does the same.

Birmingham allows 11th and 12th graders to go unsupervised. Southfield is phasing in a grade each year. But seniors will still be allowed to roam.

Plymouth/Canton has a closed campus policy but is struggling with what to do with all the students. Some actually eat in the hallways. City, the Unlike Garden hasn't planned efficiently. And that's too bad. It takes some sweat to make a closed campus a successful concept. But it's worth the effort.

## Regionaljails Privalization could work here

CICAL caders must put aside arisdictional jealousies and think a regional basis for the design and construction of a private jail to serve several counties.

Most leaders are reluctant to think of solving regional problems on a regional basis. But the increasing problem of what to do with hundreds of people awaiting trial has created a need to do something - and quickly.

Actually, county and city officials have sometimes combined talents and money to solve a local problem on a regional basis.

In recent years, Oakland County communities have banded together to gain cable-TV franchises for their residents.

In western Wayne County, small- and medium-sized cities and townships have combined to create governmental authorities to build and run public hospitals, incinerators to burn trash, and provide a dial-a-ride transportation system for older people and physically handicapped people.

The need to operate a private jail on a regional basis is more critical.

People - ranging from taxpayers to public leaders and police officials - want defendants off the streets.

While local police and county sheriff's departments are arresting more people, defendants usually spend little time behind bars because there isn't enough space to hold them until their trials.

Because of the space problem, those people are warehoused in county jails before being released.

Under the suggestion of Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, jails would be staffed by private corporations and run under the direction of the counties involved.

Important backing has come from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

The concept of privatization for several counties has numerous advantages. The jails would be designed and built for a regional base, not just for one county. That alone would make the jails more cost-efficient.

THERE IS nothing new to the concept of having a private company operate a governmental service. Our suburbs do it all the time with other governmental services. In that way, the owner of the business has the headaches of getting equipment and employees to do the job.

If the company doesn't do a good job, it loses the contract.

The concept of privatization for several counties has numerous advantages. The jails would be designed and built for a regional base, not just for one county. That alone would make the jails more cost-efficient.

A private company also can respond faster to problems without the required delays faced by governmental agencies.

THERE ARE 30 federal, state and county jurisdictions in which private companies have been hired to build and operate correctional facilities. The phenomenon started in the early 1980s.

Murphy has a good idea in trying to combine two good notions - find a private company to operate a jail for three counties -- Wayne, Oakland and Macomb.

The counties would then pay based on the number of inmates they send to the jail. The counties would pay just for those people they housed.

Since most sheriffs have little experience designing and building jails, a private company can bring in experienced people - and does - and it can learn from its own history.

The need for more Wayne County jail space is made clear in a professional analysis ordered by Richard Kaufman, chief judge of the county circuit court. The report recommended a minimum of 2,775 jail beds - a 50-percent increase above the 1,879 current figure.

Without a big cut in the length of the court docket to 90 days, 3,517 jail beds would be needed -- double the current capacity, Kaufman said.

A KEY ELEMENT of the study is that people arrested for misdemeanors would be placed in privately run facilities and separated from those charged with felonies.

An important step in the process is a series of bills sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, which would allow the privatization concept to be legalized.

We urge legislators to support the bills so the needed jail space can be obtained.

With defendants off the street, people would gain more confidence in their court system and feel safer in their homes and on the streets.

from our readers

### 'Wake up' Plymouth

### To the editor:

Citizens of Plymouth, wake up! You are reminded that you live under a democratic form of government that is responsible for the proper conduct of all the city's affairs.

There are 9,980 residents in Plymouth, 6,982 are registered to vote. Out of these, only two citizens appeared in the commission chamber to question the recent adoption of the '88-89 city budget. Only one of the seven commissioners objected on the grounds "that there was too much contingency money sprinkled through the spending plan, on department-by-department basis."

cruiser news Note these additional facts: the amount of the approved budget is over \$5,700,000 for a community of less than 10,000 people. There are 79 To the editor: city employees, nine of whom drive city cars, while one prefers an allowbusiness of personal favors, but I ance in place of a city car. would back-page the cruiser news. It

A total of \$750,000 was approved is no longer news. It's very old in-deed, as is the rowdiness in Hines for repair and remodeling of the Riverside Cemetery mausoleum. Yet our elected leaders could not spare \$28,000 to meet the CXS Transportation Co.'s proposal so that the Main Street rail tracks can be made smooth with a rubberized bed.

wish help, and not grace thirty-some-square, front-page inches with How can rational leaders like the city manager and Mayor Gansler sit in the City Hall chambers and state that the Main Street tracks are as well maintained as they should be? (They are a teeth rattling experience as well as knocking the wheels out of alignment.) They were saying the same thing for years about the Ann to lead out with the scoop on what Arbor Trail crossing before it was fi- they may miss if they don't check

THE GYMNASIUM will be kept open during lunch hour, and officials

nally fixed last summer.

Citizens of Plymouth, you do have

the right to speak out. Use your

rights and join the fight to get the

Main Street crossing done as

smoothly as are the crossings in our

surrounding communities. Let us not

accept any lesser role as residents of

the finest town in the state of Michi-

gan. Thank God, there is one com-

missioner who has spoken the truth

the budget sprinkled through the

spending plan . . ." Let us see that some of it helps make the Main

Street rail crossing a smooth cross-

ing so everyone will be proud to live

I know the Observer is not in the

would consider one done if you

The police are doing their best to

help keep our city a pleasant place

to be for all ages on weekends. I

think you should do your part, if you

in the city of Plymouth.

Cool it on

park.

. . there is too much money in

**Paul Nastoff** 

Plymouth

out the scene.

I realize the front page and the whole paper is not meant to follow only "nice" news, but there is a point where your writers can cause problems to escalate.

There has been a lot of time and effort and money put into this stream of teens. Much improvement has been made and I'd like to see the Observer contribute by headlining the many stories and people that merit our attention.

Karen S. Jallos, Plymouth

### Street Scene prompts calls

To the editor:

I am writing to thank the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and staff writer, Carolyn DeMarco, for featuring Ann Arbor in the Street Scene section on Monday, April 11. On that Monday, the phone at the Ann Arbor **Convention and Visitors Bureau rang** off the book.

To date, we have filled 150 requests for information and are still receiving calls. We have been tracking those calls by inquiring where the caller has heard of us in order that we might estimate the impact of that article. A conservative estimate of inquiries attributed to the Street Scene article at this time is 200 plus.

I believe the overwhelming response we have received at the bureau is a true indication that your readers value and trust your news-

Barbara J. Barden **Director of Tourism** Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau

### Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Roslek assistant managing editor Dick Ishem general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board **Richard Aginian** president

exciting and ominous headings for the really big wheeled set. Most kids have better things to do and better uses for time and money than to drain both through a gas paper. tank. It's not responsible use of print

### (P.C-13A.R.W.G-11A)# 15A Thursday, May 26, 1988 OdE Memorial Day worth

### points of view

## Teenage parties test your family's attention skills of chaperones

TOM, DICK, Ken, Bill, Jim and two Bobs were at the table for a recent session of our Happy Hour forensics club, gatherings which often are exercises in argumentation. But this time there was unanimity of thought right from the opening conversational gambit, perhaps because all are parents and all have served at one time or another as chaperones of youth functions.

It was mentioned by one of the group that his daughter is about to graduate from high school, and he was asked what her crowd's party plans were, recent news stories about kids renting hotel rooms and running amuck being fresh in all our minds That led the whole discussion down the avenue of parental control. Four at the table have coached kid

basketbail or baseball teams and two are former police officers. All have joined with their wives to supervise parties and even out-oftown, overnight outings in which their sons and daughters have been part

ALTHOUGH WE'RE currently in the peak period of prom and graduation parties, there was no seasonal aspect to the experience my friends related, varying from winter ski trips to summer church camp.

"Put a bunch of boys and girls to-

14 through 17, maybe away from home overnight for the first time in such a group, and I'll guarantee they're going to let off steam; they're going to test the waters," remarked Bill. "But you can't let them go over the edge.

"Always plan for that one kid you'd never expect to violate any of the rules." warned Jim.

"Some are pros who have been on trips before. They know how to smuggle beer in and how to get to the girls' rooms '

Bob I said that in his experience the best pattern for maintaining control had been to maintain a definite ratio of perhaps one adult for every five young people, and Bob II answered, "Yes, but even so there will be some who will try to see how far you'll go. That's what kids are supposed to do."

"We tested our parents and our chaperones when we were that age." commented another, "and I don't think this generation is any different. But there have to be rules. There have to be limits. However, if you want to see that limit get pushed, just tell a kid not to do it. Some will consider that a challenge

IT WAS mentioned that someone we all know is planning for a gradugether, ages ranging perhaps from ation party at home and is consider-

ing having alcoholic drinks just for the adults, restricting the high schoolers to soft drinks.

"It will never work," said Dick, with which we all agreed "She's just asking for trouble

Parents who give parties have to think seriously about allowing kids to have even beer." spoke up Bob I, but if they are going to drink at all, I'd rather have them do it at home than sneak off in the park with a bottle. In fact, my wife and I used to insist that any kids who were drinking had to stay the night and to tell their parents so.

"Thirty years ago some of our high school bunch went to Tawas for a weekend f tobogganing and hayrides," recalled Bill "It was a huge group, including boys and girls both. and my parents were among the chaperones.

We snuck some beer in and a couple of kids got caught. Now I'm trying to enforce the same rules

Yes, there have to be rules, and the kids have to have supervision," agreed Dick. "but then they read of what happened with the Red Wings and how some professional sports teams allow alcohol in the locker rooms, and that makes enforcement all the tougher.

The conclusion If you're among the chaperones, it's better to have too many than too few

"Those who expect to reap the ate springboard for evaluating our blessing of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." - Thomas Paine

SURE THERE are other lures sleeping in, stoking up the barbeque. working around the yard, cleaning out the garage, heading to the beach. going on a picnic.

But there's something else worth doing on Memorial Day Monday, May 30 - yes, a day off from work but not your typical holiday.

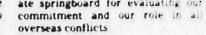
It's a day to remember America's war dead and war veterans, lest we forget their contributions to the freedom we take for granted.

Since Thomas Paine's fiery patriotism during the American Revolution 200 years ago, nearly 14 million Americans have died in battle protecting the U.S. Constitution.

Memorial Day is a time to honor their memory. It's a time to pay homage to those who paid the ultimate price - who gave their lives -, in defense of "the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Their supreme sacrifice opened the gates to 43 million immigrants from around the globe - many of whom are our forebearers.

The day also provides an appropri-



FOR Steve Barnaby, now Observ er & Eccentric Newspapers manag ing editor, Memorial Day is "a time to reflect about something I'm proud 1 did

A Vietnam veteran, Barnaby says he's not a wild flag waver. But the day does give him cause to "stop and think" and every once in a while sneak up on a parade

He called his two years as an Army machine gunner, squad leader and acting platoon leader in the late '60s a pivotal crossroads. He went in a shy, retiring unmotivated 20-year old and came out a confident, determined, persistent man

"Life has more meaning for me now," he said. "My experience made me realize how fragile life is. I now try to make the most out of life to make the best out of everything.

Every day has been a bonus since March 1969 - when he came home from the jungles of southeast Asia "I saw so many men die instantaneously at a young age. It makes me kind of wonder why I didn't.

Memorial Day also serves to remind him about life's simple joys a warm bed, a hot meal, a roof overhead

IN MAPPING family plans for next Monday, here's a list of memorial services and parades scheduled throughout the Observer area

> · Plymouth's annual Memorial Day Parade begins at 10 am Marchers leave from Theodore Street and parade south on Main to Kellogg Park Wreath-laying ceremonies will follow Marching bands a mounted sheriff's patrol and a flyover highlight the day

> The Westland Memorial Day Parade begin at 10 a.m. in the K mart parking lot at Wayne and Cherry Hill roads. The parade heads north on Cherry Hill then west on Ford Road to city hall. A brief ceremony follows

> · Garden City will hold at memorial service to commemorate the day at 4 p.m in front of city hall Middlebelt Road, between Warren and Ford Road

> · Livonia will hold a wreath-lay ing ceremony at 10 a.m. in Veteran's park. Five Mile and Farmington roads

> · Redford Township will honor America's war dead with a parade on Sunday. June 5 at 2 p.m. The parade begins at Six Mile and Beech Daly and ends at township hall on Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile More than 80 organizations will participate

> The Farmington Area Veterans Council's Memorial Day parade and service in downtown Farmington begins at 10 a.m. This year, the U.S. Navy will be specially honored.

The parade route is along Grand River. There'll be band playing, formation marching memorial floats antique cars, fire trucks, maybe even a military flyover You also can look forward to a short but moving memorial service at the Veterans Memorial

The activities scheduled in remembrance of Memorial Day should lift your spirits and more important. provide meaning for a truly special holiday

### keeping up with government

Looking for information about Center in Lansing offers to help peomay be helpful.

-

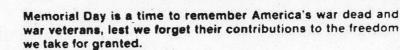
state government? The League of ple find out about such things as Women Voters has a toll-free tele- pending legislation, the state constiphone service (1-800-292-5823) that tution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information. The league's Citizen Information The telephone is answered from

It's quick. It's easy

And it's the law.

10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a nonprofit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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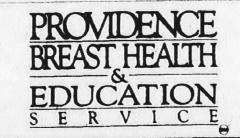
One in eleven women will develop breast cancer. If found early, before it spreads, approximately 90% of them will survive.

Providence Hospital provides a comprehensive Breast Health & Education Service, including quality, low-dose mammography screening, which can detect breast cancer before it's life-threatening.

Call one of our three convenient locations to begin your breast care program today. And practice it for life.

1 1988 Providence Hospital, Southfield, MI

Providence Hospital, Southfield 424-3043 Providence Hospital Novi Center 471-0300, Ext. 205 Providence Hospital Milford Center 685-0921, Ext. 208





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16A # (P.C-14A, R.W.G-12A)

O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

Sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's state chapter, the bicycle tour begins at School-craft College in Livonia for Detroit-area riders. Other riders will begin in Grand Rapids.

On Saturday, the tour stops in Holt, near Lansing, where participants can enjoy dancing, volleyball games or movies

The tour concludes Sunday with a celebration in Jackson

Rest stops are planned every 12-15 miles. Meals, snacks and fruit will be provided. Air-conditioned buses will transport riders back to their starting point.

Medical care will also be provided. Support trucks will be available to give rides to weary cyclists.

To enter, participants must raise \$150 in pledges and pay a \$20 registration fee. Participants are eligible to win prizes based on the amount of pledges they raise. The bicyclist bringing in the most pledge money receives a two-day trip for two to San Francisco. Prizes include a new bicycle, compact disc player and limited edition bicycling jersey.

Sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's state chapter, the bicycle tour begins at Schoolcraft College in Livonia for Detroit-area riders.

To register, or for additional information, call 1-800-247-7382. Information is also available at bicycle shops throughout the Detroit area.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system. It is usually diagnosed in people ages 20-40. MS can impair coordination, stamina and vision. Nearly 200 new cases are diagnosed nationally each week.

Contributions will be used for research and family support programs. The Michigan MS chapter is a United Way member agency

## Cyclists tour state shores

Openings are still available for the Shoreline Bicycle Tour of Michigan, although more than half the 500 openings have been filled

The registration deadline is Tuesday, May 31, according to the League of Michigan Bicyclists, though registration could end earlier if all 500 spaces are filled before that date

The July 31 through Aug. 6 tour was first held last year as a Michigan Sesquicentennial event. It assists the league in developing a marked bicycle route around the state's perimeter.

The more than 350-mile course covers most of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It begins in Three Oaks, northwest of South Bend, Ind., and concludes in Traverse City.

The tour covers 50-60 miles per day. Support vehicles will carry riders' baggage and tents.

Riders proceed at their own pace. Riders camp on

### The more than 350-mile course covers most of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It begins in Three Oaks, northwest of South Bend. Ind..

and concludes in Traverse City.

meals. Stops will be in: Three Oaks, July 30; South Haven, July 31; Holland, Aug. 1; Montague, Aug. 2; Ludington, Aug. 3; Frankfort, Aug. 4 and Maple City, Aug. 5. Cost is \$135 per adult and \$60 for children under 6.

person. Meals, maps and a tour T-shirt are included in the fee.

## high school grounds, where community groups provide

Optional return transportation to three Oaks is \$25 per

Auto-related theft has decreased

The grant covers a period extend-





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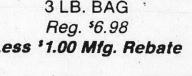
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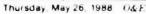


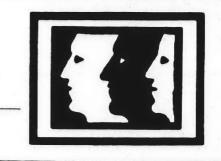


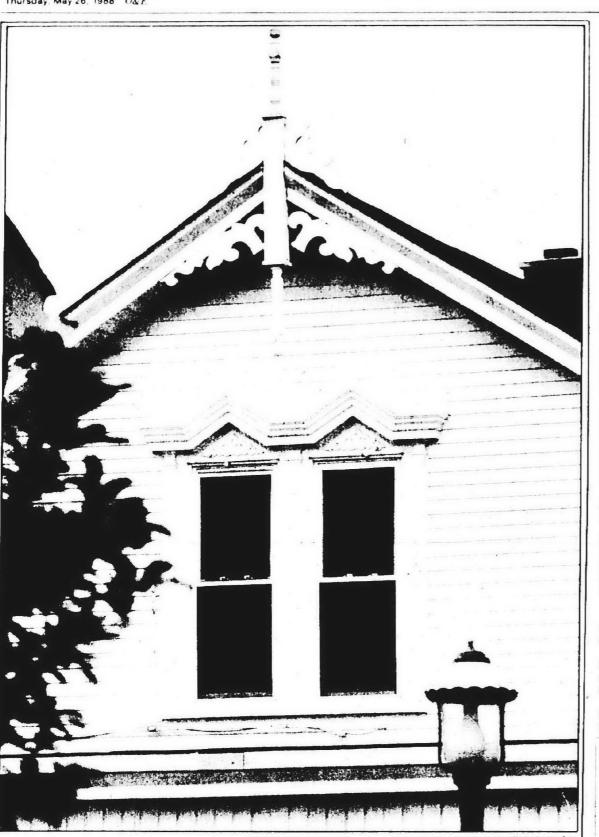
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### The Observer Newspapers









## **Canton Seniors** display crafts

EMBERS OF the Canton Seniors had an opportunity to show off their artistic talents last week.

The Canton Seniors held their sixth annual "Craft Show-Off" Wednesday, May 18, at the Canton **Recreation Center**.

The annual event was held "to display what they've made," said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizen coordinator for Canton Township.

The crafts on display were made in non-credit classes offered through Wayne County Community College. Those classes are held at the Canton **Recreation Center.** 

Among the classes offered are those in ceramics, quilting, needlework, painting and woodcarving, Neihengen said. The "Craft Show-Off" was held to display work done by the Canton Seniors and also to attract new students for the classes. "Tremendous talent," Neihengen

said in describing the work on display. "And there's such a variety."

Anna Huffmaster was among the Canton Seniors participating in last week's event. She had several items on display, including a lap afghan she'd made for a fellow club member

**HUFFMASTER ENJOYS** taking crafts classes at the Canton Recreation Center.

"We come every Thursday morning." She takes an arts and crafts class that includes knitting, quilting, crewel and needlepoint.

"It's just getting out, for one thing." Huffmaster is active in the Canton Seniors' Zesters group.

Canton Seniors member Mary Harberts had a variety of items on display at the "Craft Show-Off," including pillows, wall decorations and other needlepoint items. She takes needlepoint and punch embroidery classes at the center.

"I like it because it goes quite fast." She enjoys working on needlepoint and other crafts projects.

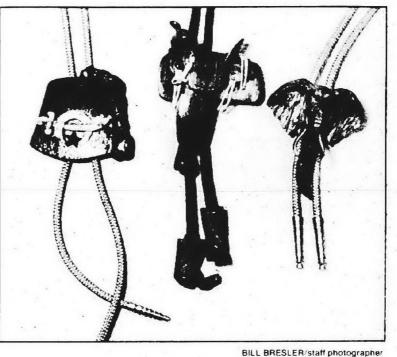
"I crochet a lot, too." Harberts gives away some of the things she makes as Christmas gifts. "They just like it because you made it, I guess."

(P.C)18

Claude Truesdell, a Canton Seniors member, has been taking woodcarving classes for about three years. He had a variety of items on display at the "Craft Show-Off."

Truesdell hadn't done woodcarving in his younger days. He enjoys taking classes.

Please turn to Page 3



Paul Kitti made these string ties for the craft show.



The Bennett Estate is included on the archi- Historical Society. tectural tour, sponsored by the Plymouth

## our covers history

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

HE PLYMOUTH Historical Society's architectural tour will feature sites most people don't see every day.

The tour, scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, will include nine historic structures now housing area businesses. The Plymouth Historical Museum, featuring a quilt exhibit, also is on the tour.

"So we get to show off the quilts one more time," said Beth Stewart,

programs and exhibits chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Museum

In choosing sites for the tour, Plymouth Historical Society members decided to avoid retail busi-

Ticket price for the architectural tour is \$10. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum. 155 S. Main.

Tickets are also available at Beitner Jewelry and at Little Professor on the Park, both in downtown Plymouth.

THE TOUR on Sunday, June 5, will feature a variety of buildings on Main Street and the surrounding area. The sites will be:

 Century 21. office, 188 N. Main:

• The Bennett Estate, 134 N. Main;

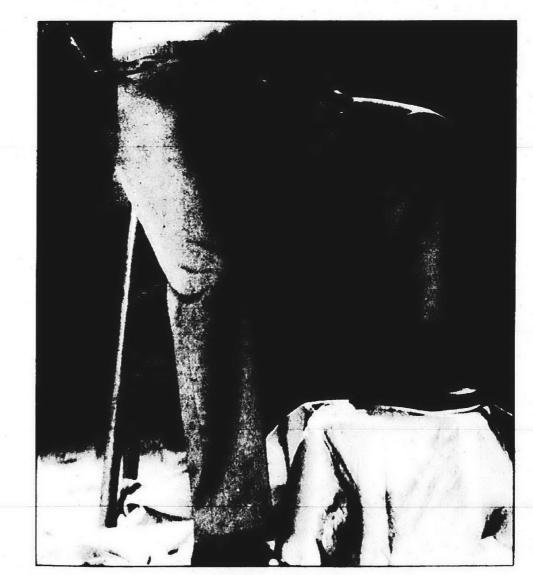
· Dietrich, Bailey & Associates, 107 S. Main;

 Plymouth Historical Museum. 155 S. Main;

Please turn to Page 2



Century 21 office, one of the sites on the The Plymouth Historical Museum's Beth Stewart admires the architecture at the Sunday, June 5, tour.



### **SALE 19.99** Haggar belted duck slacks

A fit like this can only belong to Haggar'. Comfortable, uncomplicated, undoubtedly a favorite. Haggar duck slacks are full-cut and belted, in a plain front, easy-care machine washable style. And in brights and basics, they take you right into summer. 4000 units available in Men's Casual Slacks at all stores. Orig. \$28, 19.99.



### 

## Council plans arts classes

Council will offer a variety of funfilled classes this summer Those art classes will include

DIA Treasure Hunt

This will be for those age 9 and older and will be held from 9 a m. to 12.30 p.m. Friday June 24. Participants will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot, suitcases full of clues for the treasure hunt will be waiting at the Detroit Institute of Arts

There is a limit of 15 participants Price is \$7 Participants should bring a sack lunch (Adult drivers are needed, with gas and parking paid.

• Painting

This class is for children ages 5-6 It will meet from 9.30 to 10.45 a.m. Session I will meet Mondays. June 20. 27. July 11. 18 and 25 Session II will meet Mondays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. and Wednesday, Aug. 24.

The class will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

Children will learn about brush handling and color mixing. A painting smock is recommended. Price is \$30

Watercolor

This class is for children ages 7-9. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and will walk to nearby painting sites.

Classes will be held from 9.30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21. Thursday, June 23, Tuesday, June 28, and from 12 30 to 3.30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 22 and 29

In the class, the emphasis will be on enjoying the beauty of painting and mastering fundamental techniques. Participants should bring a snack. Price is \$48, with materials provided

• Pastel

DETROIT

875-7100

This class is for children ages 7-9. Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and walk to nearby drawing sites.

The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. through Friday.

"A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC"

SALE

WURLITZER PIANOS

ALL MODELS

Electronic Keyboards Accepted in Trade

The Plymouth Community Arts to 12.30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26.

Instruction will be in both traditional and experimental pastel techniques, including wet and dry methods. Participants should bring a snack Price is \$48, materials are provided

Outdoor Sketching

This class is for students ages 10-12 Participants will meet each day at the PCAC office and walk to nearby sites

Session 1 of the class will meet from 9 30 to 11 30 a.m. Wednesdays, June 22, 29, July 6, 13, and from 1:30 to 3.30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Session II will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 2, 4, 9.11 and 16

Students will use pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink. Participants should bring an all-purpose drawing pad approximately 11-by-14 inches), a soft drawing pencil (such as ebony). and an eraser. Price is \$36. • Fine Art Series

This class is for students age 13 and older. It will be held at the PCAC office in Plymouth.

It will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 am Fridays, July 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5

This multimedia class will include lessons in drawing and painting. Students will learn about a variety of art materials. Price is \$32, with materials pro-

vided. There is a 10-percent discount on

classes for PCAC members. Registration may be done by mail (Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170), in person at the PCAC office, or by telephone. Checks, payable to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, are required two days after telephone registration.

For more information on the classes, call 455-5260. PCAC office hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday

## Architecture Tour highlights local history

### Continued from Page 1

· Brunk Building, 815 W Church: • A.I.T. Design Group, 176 S.

Harvey;

· Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady & Boak, 711 W. Ann Arbor Trail; · Office of Dr. Donald Davies.

D.D.S., 690 S. Main; • Ray Stella Construction, 747

S. Main: · Office of John Stewart, attor-

ney, 1142 S. Main. The tour won't be done in any

particular order, the Plymouth Historical Museum's Stewart said. Instead, participants may visit the sites in whatever order they choose.

The tour will include both the interior and the exterior for all sites. At each site, two or three members of the Plymouth Historical Society will be available to answer questions.

At some sites, owners will also be available to answer questions, Stewart said. Those owners have restoration stories to tell; some will have photos available, showing their restoration efforts.

STEWART HAS been busy in recent weeks, doing research on the

"Trying to find out histories around here is difficult." Tracking down tax records, now stored in downtown Detroit, isn't easy. Stewart found it helpful to talk to people at the Plymouth Historical Museum; doing so led her to information about the historic structures. This is the first time the Plym-

outh Historical Society has sponsored an architectural tour. "I'm hoping the interest will be

there," Stewart said. "Hopefully,

'Trying to find out histories around here is difficult.'

-Beth Stewart Plymouth Historical Museum

Members of the Plymouth Historical Society are considering holding another architectural tour in a couple of years.

Part of the tour's purpose is to show the importance of historic preservation, she said. That's related not only to links with the past, but also with providing a viable community here and now.

That effort is in keeping with Plymouth's promoting a certain image, "trying to be quaint and historic

The tour is also being held to increase awareness of the area's ar chitectural history

"Architecture in small communities is always interesting," Stewart said.

In larger communities, many buildings were designed by wellknown architects. That's not true in smaller communities; many of those buildings were designed by less well-known people.

Those builders included whatever they liked in their buildings. That mix of styles makes it difficult for researchers to do'typology, "but it's also really interesting," she said.

(For more information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.)

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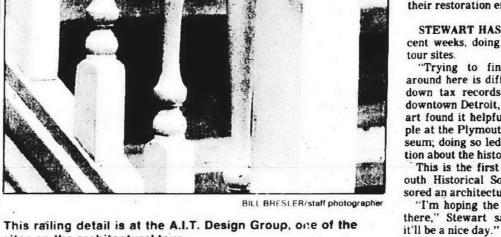
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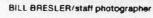
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Margaret Rigoulot works on untangling some jewelry during a rummage sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



The rummage sale was held Thursday, May 19, at the church. Proceeds support the church's mission program.



Thursday May 26, 1988 OdkE Talent's on display at

## craft show in Canton

### Continued from Page 1

"It gives you something to do, it kills a lot of time." He likes having something to show for his efforts when he's done.

IT'S DIFFICULT for Truesdell to estimate how much time it takes to finish something he's made

"When you get through, you're done. Time doesn't mean so much when you're retired."

Helen Maloney takes pictures

during the Canton Seniors'

Fellow woodcarver Paul Kitti also had items he'd made on display at

the "Craft Show-Off." Among the many items Kitti had on display was a carving of the Canton Historical Museum

Kitti, who's active in the Canton Seniors' Pioneers group, teaches woodcarving classes at the Canton Recreation Center, Royal Holiday Park and at the Plymouth Cultural Center

Kitti, a member of the Livonia Woodcarvers, has found there's a great deal of interest in woodcarving The Livonia Woodcarvers group has about 300 members, approxi- 278

mately 60 attend the meetings Kitt. participates in Thursday mornings The Monday class Kitti teaches at

the Canton Recreation Center at tracts about 20 people

We started with just a couple They get so involved by making something with their hands Some women thank Kitti for get-

ting their husbands out of the house and involved in a hobby

It creates a lot of interest (For more information on the crafts classes, call 397-1000 Ext



Ralph Kelley did this painting for the craft show



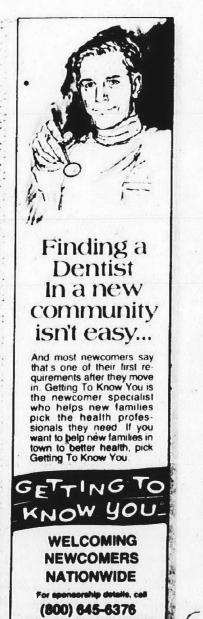
Now thru Memorial Day, May 30th

**ZU%off** 

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parents are Gary and Vikki Keehn of Plymouth and Jack and Faye Stratton of Kentucky, formerly of Plymouth.

David and Joy Gutowski of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are George and Joan Gutowski of Jackson and Albert and Elleen Wagner of Brighton.



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O&F Thursday, May 26, 1988

## Scouts honor volunteers

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council recently presented awards to outstanding volunteers.

Awards were presented at the sixth annual Recognition Dinner, held at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arhor. Colleen Dolan-Greene, council president, presented the awards.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Singsations from Centennial Educational Park in Canton.

Gladys Hubbard of Ypsilanti, Ruth McMahon of Northville and Ruby Monk of Canton received the Girl Scout Thanks Badge, the council's most-prestigious honor. The Thanks Badge is awarded to people who have given continuous outstanding service to the council and its membership.

Mae Lewelling of Plymouth received the Presidential Goal Award That award is given in recognition of outstanding service toward the achievement of council goals

Coy Sandrock of Canton received the Key Person Award. The Torchbearer Award went to Fab Snage of Plymouth for her outstanding accomplishments in promoting Girl Scouting in the community and beyond.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency. It serves approximately 12,000 girls in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston and Monroe counties.

## Early deadlines for club news

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines will apply for "Clubs in Action" material.

The deadline for the Monday, May 30, edition will be noon Wednesday, May 25. The deadline for the Thursday, June 2, edition will be noon Friday, May 27.

Forms for "Clubs in Action" material are available at the Observer office, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Material may be mailed to the Observer at that address or dropped off at the newspaper office.

No "Clubs in Action" material will be taken over the telephone. Club material is published on a spaceavailable basis, publication is not guaranteed.

For more information, call 459-2700.



#### BIRTH PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series, starting at 7 30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### CANTON GOP

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thuisday, May 26, at the home of Mei and Mary Louise Rhodes, 1699 Morrison Blvd. Canton. This month's speaker will be David Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education. Artley will discuss the upcoming school election. The public may attend. For more information, call 981-1610.

### • WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance party from 8 30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 27, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance party is for those age 21 and older Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

### . TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance party from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Price is \$4. For more information, call 843-8917.

### . JOHNNIE CROSBY

The work of Plymouth artist Johnnie Crosby will be featured in an exhibit at The Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. The exhibit will run from Friday, June 3, through Thursday, June 30. An opening reception for the artist is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 3. The exhibit is being held to celebrate Crosby's 15-year anniversary as a Plymouth watercolorist. Her work is included in the corporate collections of the University of Michigan Hospital, McAuley Health Center, Froud Engineering, Manoogian Corp. and Dow Chemical. She has won many honors for her work. Crosby has also won prizes for metal sculptures and acrylic paintings.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its third annual summer arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5

p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 65 crafters. Admission and parking will be free of charge. For more information, call 455-6620

### . ARCHITECTURAL TOUR

The Plymouth Historical Society will sponsor an architectural tour of historic sites in downtown Plymouth. The tour will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5. It will include nine historic structures, now housing area businesses, and the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ticket price is \$10. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, and Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-8940.

### . 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus potluck luncheon at noon Monday, June 6, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Those attending should bring a food dish and their own table service. Speaker Jeff Sepesi of American Family Corp. will discuss long-term nursing care.

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. The meeting will be held at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

### DOCENT CLASS

Docents are needed at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A class to train conservatory docents will start in September. Docents are volunteer guides who introduce visitors to the plants at the gardens and conservatory. The class will meet Saturday mornings for three hours for about five months,



excluding December Those who complete the class will be qualified to lead tours on weekends or during the week Application deadline is Wednesday, June 15. For an application or more information, call the gardens, 763-7061.

### O DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. will meet Monday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Dobel for a "dish to pass" luncheon. Speaker Andrina Gilmartin will discuss "Tea and Tea Pots." For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

### . ARTS PROGRAM

The Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will present its fourth annual Summer Arts Program for students ages 8-18. The three-week sessions will be held June 20 to July 8, July 11-29, and Aug. 1-19. Students will be able to take classes in theater, physical education activities, arts, sciences and more. Stage productions of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Grease" will feature the talents of students in the theater class. The Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC is on Orchard Lake Road, near the 1-696 interchange in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-7700.

### BETHANY MEETING

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at St. Kenneth Church, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church. For more information, call 421-1708 or 422-8625.

An art exhibit, "Women Artists: A

WOMEN ARTISTS

Selected Historical Review," will be held Saturday, June 4, through Thuraday, June 30, in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing, at Madonna College in Livonia. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For more information, call 591-5102.

### . MUSEUM FUN

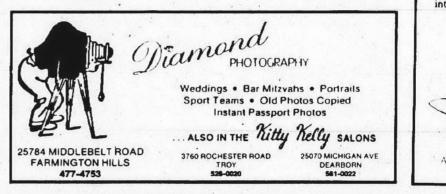
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum's quilt exhibit features more than 40 quilts dated from 1841 to 1930. A variety of patterns are featured in the exhibit. Quilts represent an important and colorful part of American history. Quilting was an integral part of a woman's life, both as a domestic art form and as a reason for social gatherings. Admission price at the museum is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

### · PHOENIX

Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

The Multiple Sclerosis Far West REMS (Recreation-Education for Multiple Sclerosis) group meets at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month. Meetings are held at St. Ken-



Dala

will be neth's Church in Plymouth. Speakers discuss various topics. For more information, call 453-0562 or 455-2461
 Madonna shibit is The Pioneers Senior Club of Can-

ton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 Ext. 278.

### . BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

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SUMMER



Thursday May 26. 1988 Odt.

### engagements

### Collins-Kitada

Curtis Masato Kitada of Canton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao B. Kitada of Detroit

Pinckney High School. She attended Washtenaw Community College and is employed as a teller for the National Bank of Detroit.

High School. He is a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed as a systems programmer for EDS.

St. John Bosco Church in Redford.

Joseph Roy and Lucille Rice of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Marie Roy of Canton to Nevin Andrew Hughes of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Plymouth. A late October wedding is planned

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### Mr and Mrs. Lee R. Collins of Pinckney announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Lynne, to

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Her fiance is a graduate of Cody

A mid-June wedding is planned at

### **Roy-Hughes**

....

WARNING Children and teenagers

a doctor is consulted about Reye

Syndrome a rare bul senous illness

should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before

at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia

### clubs in action

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7.30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

### CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

#### KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

### PLYMOUTH TOPS

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voices

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) of Plymouth meets each Wednesday evening at the Come Little Children

Bob and Sharon Cooper of Brigh-

ton announce the birth of a son,

Derek William, May 14 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Ggandparents are Jack and Connie

Cavanaugh of Plymouth and Bill and

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Helen Cooper of Birmingham.

#### Center, 45050 Warren, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Weighin is at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7.8 p.m. For more information, call 453-2658 or 453-2347

#### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a mother's sharing/exchange group, meets at 9:30 a.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month. Meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. Child care is available. For more information, call 459-7721 or 459-7465.

### CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford, Canton. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732

### AGORAPHOBICS

A.I.M. (Agoraphobics in Motion) is an organization that assists people troubled by symptoms of agoraphobia and anxiety disorders. Support group meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400

#### PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth Jaycees meet at 8 pm the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. General membership meetings are open to those between the ages of 21 and 40 who are interested in community service, leadership training and fun For more information, call 459-1516

#### POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult Students will learn Polish folk dancing. American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263

### SUPPORT GROUP

The YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women The Phoenix group meets 6-7-30 p.m. each second and fourth Monday of the month. Group meetings are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster

#### and Middlebelt in Livonia Group discussions will focus on personal needs, relationships, single parent concerns legal and financial options To register or for more information. call Tracy L. Tandy at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

### . DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International -Diplomats meet at 5 45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth Township The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

### . CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton Classes are offered one two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.











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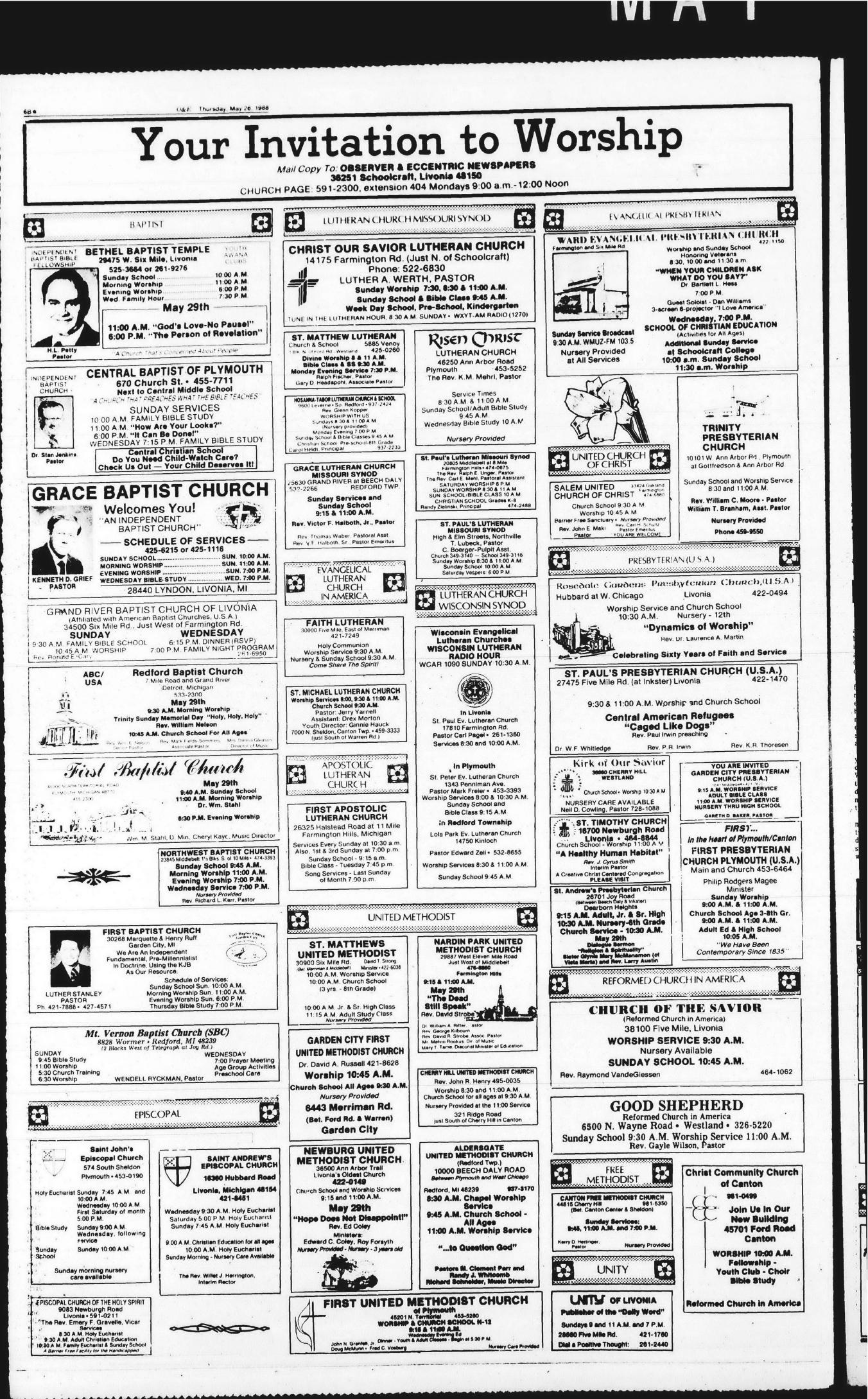
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### Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&E

## **Tuned** in Preacher takes pop trail to the pulpit

#### By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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The rock'n'roll road leads to many places. But the pulpit?

That's where the Rev. Paul Irwin finally landed after playing and traveling with a host of musical groups. Today the beard, long hair and jeans are gone. They are replaced by the short-hair, cleanshaven look of a clergyman.

But the music, well, that hasn't left. Irwin plays a little synthesizer once in awhile during Sunday services at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. He also does music videos with the youth groups at the Livonia church

And, on occasion, one still might find him playing drums in a local nightclub with a band.

His past performances with such groups as the Platters, Eight to the Bar and Upper Eighties are reflected once in a while with such counter culture buzzwords as "cool."

Occasionally, Irwin pulls out the photo album from his free-spirited days. He's met with looks of amazement.

'The kids think anyone with a beard and long hair today isn't fashionable," said Irwin, 33, who's in his third year as a pastor at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. "They just go, 'eghhh' because it looks so grimy.'

Irwin's turn to the ministry was natural, if not expected. Irwin is the fourth generation of Presbyterian ministers in his family. His mother, the Rev. Katherine Parker, is a Presbyterian minister in Chicago.

LIKE MOTHER, like grandfather



Paul Irwin played with a number of rock'n'roll acts, including the Platters.

was groomed to follow in their footsteps. Except halfway through college, he took a detour.

Unsure of his faith, Irwin left to joined a rock'n'roll band. The experience, needless to say, was eye-opening.

What they say about the rock'n'roll life is basically true," Irwin said. "It's a wild lifestyle . . . I sort of got into that.

"One day while we were in Connecticut, I saw this beautiful sunrise. I felt like God put his finger on my life. And I figured I had my time to mess around. Now it was time to get back and do my ministering."

Although Irwin jumped the tracks and like great-grandfather, Irwin to the pulpit, he was still practicing.



Irwin now as pastor at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

He would spend time talking to patrons between sets, listening to their problems

Irwin has become sort of a "band chaplain." He still gets calls from former band mates, listening to their problems.

Those experiences on the rock'n'roll road are something he wouldn't trade. He feels venturing outside his faith allows him to have insight, especially in his work as a youth minister.

"The kids, they can't shock me," he said. "I have seen the stuff that is out there.

Which, perhaps, is what sets Irwin and others like him apart. The new

Rural junk has become a problem

breed of pastor is more likely to be socially aware, mainly because they have had first-hand experience out in the streets.

After receiving a master of divinity from Columbia Seminary, Irwin worked with the homeless in Atlanta, Ga.

CURRENTLY, HE'S chairman for the Refugee Committee of the Detroit Presbytery. He's also a member of the Detroit-Windsor Refugee Coalition, a group that offers shelter for Central American refugees.

With his youth groups, Irwin tries to expose them to the problems of the inner-city whenever possible.

"I think the new guys are influenced by the late '60s counter-culture. Then there was the Jesus people movement of the late '70s," he said. "I was especially influenced by the Jesus people movement in the '70s."

"There's more compassion for people who have fallen, those who are divorced or are alcoholics," he added later. "Now there's more of an effort to get those people involved with the church. Whereas in the old days, those people would be out of the church.

Chances are Irwin would've had a hard time being accepted by members of the church in old days. Irwin said he's not ostracized by any clergy or church members.

His continuing to play in nightclubs hasn't caused any ill will either.

"Jesus Christ hung out with tax collectors and sinners." he said. "I'm not up there drinking or anything. I like playing music that people enjoy.

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. · PEACE MEETING The vision and reality of a world

beyond war will be the topic of a symposium at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26. at Madonna College in Livonia. Speakers will include Emanuel Tanay, clinical professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University; Dan Axelrod, associate professor of phys-

ics at the University of Michigan; and Ingrid Koch, intern for Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the United Nations. The Rev. Casimar Paulsen, a Catholic priest recently released from prison in South Africa, will be a panelist. The symposium is open to the public.

### SALAD LUNCHEON

The First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue, will have its annual salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 n.m. Thursday, May 26 There will be homemade salads, rolls, beverages and cookies. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

### SCHOOL REUNION

Christ the King Catholic elementary school in northwest Detroit is planning an all-class reunion to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the school. They are seeking all former students and faculty.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 20 and will include an open house at the school, beginning at 2 p.m., an alumni Mass at 6 p.m. and dinner. Alumni are asked to write or call the school for more information. The

address is 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219. The phone number is 532-0815 or 532-1213.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'Marriage and Happiness: A Spiritual View" is the topic of a free Christian Science Lecture at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. Nola Cook of Cleveland, Ohio, will present the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

• "Strengthening the family through spiritual education" is the topic of a Christian Science lecture by Marjorie Ponder Machette on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Park shelter building, Trenton. Child care will be available.

### SINGING EVANGELIST

Darlene Welch, a gospel singer, will appear at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington.

### MUSICAL

180-voice Chancel Choir of

**Kevin Prevost** COMMENCEMENT The Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, su-

Carlson is the general superintendent of the Assemblies of God. the largest Pentecostal fellowship in the world Assemblies of God adherents throughout the world exceed 15 million, according to Fairlane Assembly. In the United States, there are 11,000 Assemblies of God churches.

try in 1940 and was elected superintendent of the Assemblies of God in 1986. He also serves as chairman of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America and is active in the National Assocation of Evangelicals, serving on its executive committee.

born Heights will graduate 55 sen-IOFS.

The Baccalaureate service will take place at 6.30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Dearborn Heights Assembly of God

#### CONCERT

Steve and Maria Gardner will present from their 12th album. "The Best Love Song," in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 5, at Calvary Missionary Church. 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The Gardners have appeared on many Christian TV networks and syndicated programs like "Day of Discovery" and the "Old Time Gospel Hour." For more information. call 261-5050.

Kate McVeigh will be the featured speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue

### WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Fellowship in Action of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will present Dr. Louis Jones, a radiologist from Harper Hospital, at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia Jones will provide a slide presentation and discuss early detection of breast cancer. The program is open to the public.

#### WORK CAMP

in the springtime when the full foliage of summer has not yet appeared. One can see too much. The land is cluttered with junk.

It did not happen overnight. Our family has noted rusted farm equipment, dilapidated buildings and the ever-present debris from abandoned homesteads in our journeys through rural America for the past three decades. This past week, there seemed so much more than before and the junk of more recent vintage.

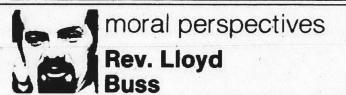
Disposal of worn out or broken beyond-repair farm equipment in the days of my youth was an easy task. What could not be traded-in, was either taken to the scrap dealer, or the deepest ravine one could find in the neighboring township which had that type of terrain.

Driving through Michigan, Indiana equipment needed today is surely and Illinois to visit my parents is a greater than in past years. Forty bittersweet experience, particularly years ago, 10 to 15 farmers might harvest small grain together with one threshing machine.

> TODAY, EACH farmer feels compelled to have a self-propelled combine. The narrow margin of profit and loss has not allowed farmers the two or three weeks needed to thresh the grain. One either has a combine or does not grow small grains.

> Disposing of a large combine is not an easy task. Most will be traded in for newer models, but farm implement dealers with their rows and rows of used equipment are as much a part of the rural scene as the abandoned homestead three miles from the county road.

If cleaning up junk - in both rural and urban America - was a profitable venture, then we would have I do remember leaving for college cleaned it up. It is "the bottom line" not having been able to dispose of of cost over return that has persuad-



fluence our practice of abandonment and discard creates, and the loss of integrity in our failure to carry out responsible stewardship of creation.

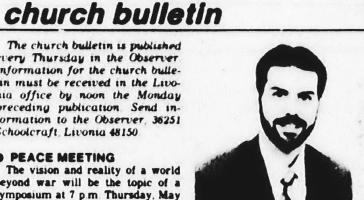
Theologically, we are abusing God's creation on a massive scale. But thus far, neither our faithfulness to religious convictions nor our concern for mental well-being, has managed to rise above our pecuniary interests.

The problem is not rural America's problem. It is our problem. We will solve it, or it will overwhelm us. Powers of destruction seldom make unless there are more compelling any effort to abide by the sociologi- reasons to do it. cal distinctions of culture. Junk simply doesn't care whose values of life it might offend.

that civilization was initiated when human life buried its dead. Cultural anthropologists observe direct connections between self-esteem, community well-being and care of the environment. Which is only to say that our cluttered landscape is making a powerful statement about the people who dwell in this land. There are many reasons for clean-

ing up the junk littering our landscape. Theologically, morally, psychologically and culturally, we know what needs to be done in my lifetime

LECTURES.



missionary to Spain

### SPEAKER

perintendent of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., will be the guest speaker at Fairlane Christian School commencement exercises at 6-30 p.m. Friday, June 3.

Carlson began his pastoral minis-

Fairlane Christian School of Dear-

WOMEN FOR JESUS

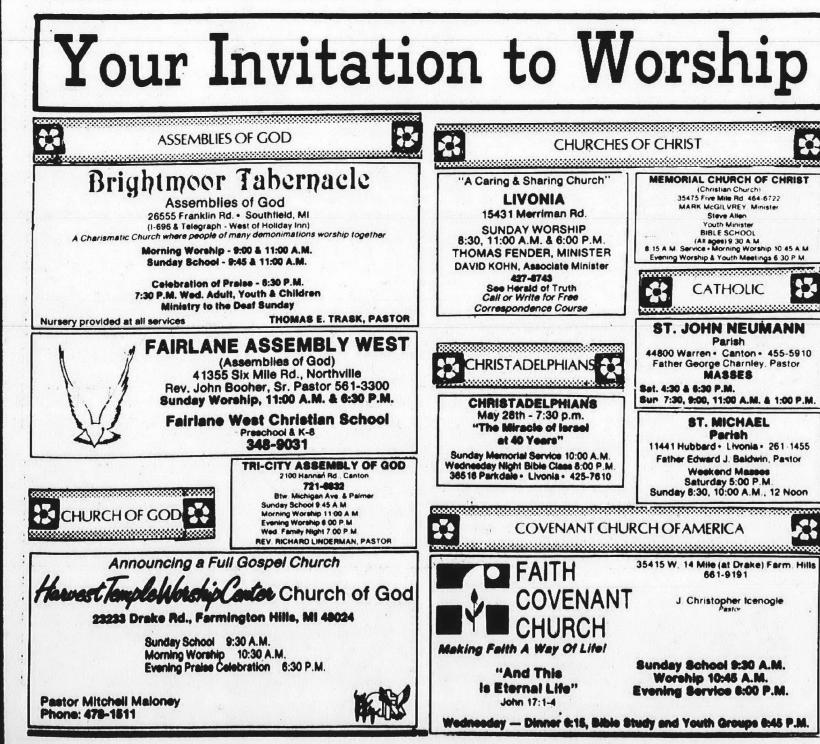
ed us to clutter the landscape rather two metal wagon boxes. The scrap dealer wasn't buying and they were than create additional expanses for simply too large for the ravines we living. were using.

What is missing in our computa-The amount and size of farm tion of cost is the psychological in-

ANTHROPOLOGISTS suggests Church in Rochester Hills.)

(The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran

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Ward Presbyterian Church will present a musical, "I Love America," in celebration of Memorial Day at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile Livonia.

Dan Williams, former assistant music director at Ward Church, will be a guest soloist. This will be the fifth time the Chancel Choir has performed this musical. However, this year will offer a new twist. There will be a multi-media presentation, using three screens as background for the singers.

The performance is open to the public

#### SINGING FAMILY

The Singing McClain Family will appear at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 29, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland.

### RESOLVE THROUGH SHARING

Resolves through Sharing, a bereavement program for families who have lost an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 31, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile. Certified counselors, Linda Jones and Carol Parrott, lead the seminar. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 348-7600.

#### . MISSIONARY

Kevin Prevost, a missionary to Spain, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, near Loveland. Prevost, and his wife Karen, will return to Spain where they have been working as MITs (missionariesin-training). There, they worked on church planting and evangelism.

#### . KIDS PRAISE

'Kid's Praise 4" will be presented by the Youth Choir and Son-Beams of St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, and at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. The musical will feature Psalty, the singing songbook, who introduces several new characters along with his new songmobile. The performances are open to the public. For more information, call the church at 459-3333.

Young people from Redford Baptist Church will participate in a weeklong work camp mission to the residents of McClellanville, S.C.

The youth will participate in the Ocean Breeze Work Camp. July 10-16. The trip is sponsored by GROUP. the magazine for Christian youth groups Work projects will be coordinated by the Charleston County Human Services Commission.

People will come from across the country to construct, repair and weatherize family homes. Local community workers describe the area as having significant needs Many of the people are elderly, poor and handicapped.

About 400 young people and their adult leaders from locations throughout the United States, representing several denominations, participate in summer work camps.

### RUMMAGE SALE

St. Agatha Women's Club will have its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the church 19800 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Pembroke. Redford Township.

### DOBSON FILM

The third in the series of James Dobson films, "Turn Your Heart Home." will be shown at 6 p.m. Supday, June 12, at Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, Redford Township. The film, "Power in Parenting: the Adolescent," discusses the importance of healthy father/daughter and mother/son relationships. Babysitting is provided.

### ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, \$75 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

Thursday, May 26, 1988 04 E

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# Now Providence Hospital gives you more ways to give birth.

### More birthing options than any other hospital.

Introducing Providence Hospital's New Life Center. Suburban Detroit's newest, and we think finest, obstetrics facility. Our New Life Center gives you more birthing options, more choices, than any other area hospital.

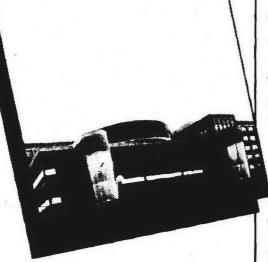


essential medical attention you need in the critical moments before your physician arrives.

### Another option, the Family Birthing Center.

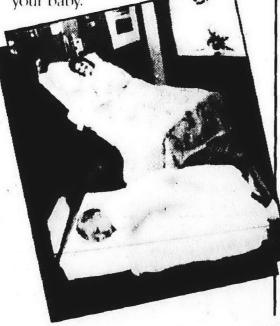
Our freestanding Family Birthing Center offers another alternative in the birthing experience. The only one of its kind in the state of Michigan, the Center provides a home-like setting with a staff of experienced nurses dedicated to natural birthing techniques. Our Family Birthing Center is accredited by the National





### LDR Suites, a popular choice.

Our ten LDR suites allow mothers to labor, birth and recover in one location. These private suites are a welcome departure from the traditional hospital birth experience. Beautifully decorated, each suite creates the perfect setting for you to spend time with your family and bond with your baby.



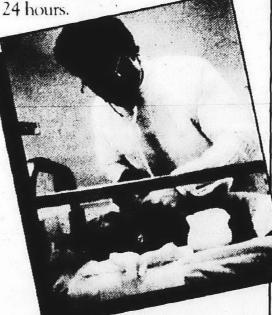
### Traditional Delivery Suites.

Our new delivery suites are for mothers who wish to have the traditional birth experience or for those who may require a Cesarean delivery. Your husband, or any labor partner who has been through an approved childbirth class, may be with you in the delivery suite during labor, birth and bonding with your baby. Each of our delivery suites is state-of-the-art in



### High-Risk Rooms.

For women with medical problems, we have two high-risk rooms which offer specialized care during labor, birth and the early recovery period. Because we have an obstetrician in-house at all times, we can provide the Association of Childbearing Centers and offers the advantages of a home birth. Family and friends are welcome and you can go home in just



### Should the need arise, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Our NICU has the advanced medical equipment and the sophisticated technology to care for seriously ill newborns. An obstetrician, neonatologist and perinatologist are available 24 hours a day to care for newborns with special problems.

## Learn about your options. Set up a tour.

So if you're planning to have a baby, visit Providence Hospital and learn about all your options. Ask your doctor about Providence, or give us a call at 424-3068 for a free brochure and to schedule a tour. If you don't have a physician, call Providence Hospital's physician referral service at 424-3999.

## Clip for more information and send to:

Providence Hosp 16001 West Nine P.O. Box 2043 Southfield, MI 4	
Please send me a about the New L	free brochure
NAME:	
ADDRESS:	
CITY:	2
STATE:	ZIP:
PHONE:	

### SelectCare.

In addition to many traditional insurance carriers, Providence Hospital is affiliated with Select Care. Ask your employer about Select Care.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL NUMBER OF THE SECTION OF THE S



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### The Observer Newspapers

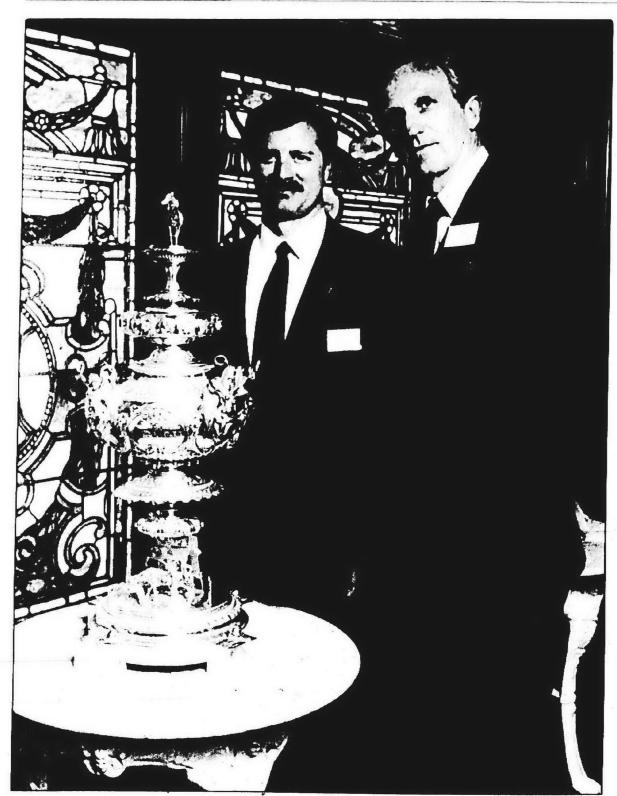


classifieds inside



★ 10

Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&E



(left), and W.F. Moigis, Michigan sales director, the winner of the Preakness horserace.

Barry Dodson, Tiffany group vice president display Tiffany's Woodlawn vase, presented to

## 1-stop car care revs up

Bays open at strip centers

#### By Filip Fracassa special writer

Multi-tenant strip centers with automotive service companies are getting ready to open their bays with the hope of finding a market in one-stop car care.

Burgeoning in the Southwest and spurred by the one-stop concept and lower rents resulting from several tenants sharing the load, the idea is just getting off the ground in this area.

Mr. Car Care strip centers will open in Southfield and Novi in October, along with one each in Sterling Heights and Woodhaven.

Neil Gorosh, vice president of development for Southfield's LoPatin & Co., builder of the 15,000-to-20.000-square-foot Mr. Car Cares, said each center will have between four and six automotive-related tenants leasing space for \$13-\$15 per square foot.

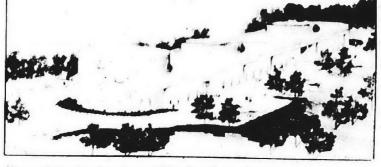
In Livonia, Ward Harriman Real Estate will open Auto Mall this fall should generate some serious busion Plymouth between Farmington and Stark, and K&S Development is completing America's Auto Village on Middlebelt north of Plymouth.

HARRIMAN LIKENED the concept to a retail strip center that leases space

"This started in California and Arizona," Harriman said. "It's a good concept because cities are having problems with garages stretched out all over the city that don't take care of their property. There's a problem with junk cars. This kind of center not only functions well but it looks good too.'

Likely tenants are tune-up, muffler, brake, shocks and glass shops, quick oil changers, cellular car phone and alarm sales outlets and foreign auto service stores.

"A unified development



An architect's drawing of Mr. Car Care strip centers.

'Our development will not be the corner gas station where you stand by the pop machine while your car is fixed. That's the image we want to avoid.'

- Neil Gorosh

ness traffic," Gorosh said. "The concept is right for its time because gas stations are closing, and good locations are cost prohibitive unless they're part of complementary developments.

TRANSMISSION AND bump shops are not part of the Mr. Car Care scheme because they could require overnight work, Gorosh said. Mr. Car Care centers, which will cost \$1 million to \$1.5 million per development to build, will not have

evening hours. 'We think this is a logical extension of the shopping center because our centers will be convenient and accessible for people who want their cars fixed while they're shop-

ping," Gorosh said. LoPatin's research indicates more than 60 percent of the strip centers' clientele will be women.

"Our development will not be the corner gas station where you stand by the pop machine-while your car is fixed," Gorosh said. "That's the image we want to avoid, and that's what we're betting will attract more women customers.

WHILE THE \$75 billion auto-setvice market continues to grow steadily, according to the Auto Aftermarket Business trade journal the number of stand-alone service stations declined from a high of 225,000 in 1972 to 121,000 in 1986, the Service Station Dealers of America said.

Harriman said that studies show people are keeping their cars longer, requiring them to perform more maintenance functions

This will mean a higher volume of business for the survivors, and developers are banking that strip centers will bolster tenants' sales because they can pool advertising and marketing from a single, hightraffic location

The lead tenant for LoPatin is Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Harriman's Auto Mall . will house Meineke Muffler, Sparks Tune-up and Victory Lane Oil Change. America's Auto Village consists of Spartan Tire (now open), Ride Control, an alignment and suspension service. Tuff-Kote Dinol Appearance Center, Randy's Collision A-1 Transmissions, Jiffy Lube and Foreign Car Connection

## Tiffany raises profile for local corporate gift-giving

#### By Catherine Trainor staff writer

Tiffany & Co., the world-famous New York jeweler, thinks Detroit has arrived in the world of diversified economies and has given its seal of approval by opening a corporate division sales outlet in Bloomfield Hills.

"Tiffany & Co. chose to enter this market because we recognize the enormous vigor of the business community here," said Barry Dodson. Tiffany group vice president.

'The emerging diversification of the Michigan economy represents a unique opportunity for Tiffany's corporate division," he said.

"We bring a long-established tradition of exceptional design and craftsmanship of our products. With a fresh approach and a mission of excellence, Tiffany can provide an array of products and services to meet Michigan's growing needs for high-quality business gifts.

MANAGING MICHIGAN'S first Tiffany's will be W.F. Moigis, a Bloomfield Hills resident, who has been with the firm about seven months. Moigis previously worked for one of the Big Three automakers in advertising and market research.

According to Dodson, Moigis was hired because of his automotive background. Since many prospective clients are in the field, it seemed logical to put the local office in the charge of someone familiar with its needs

Unfortunately for all those ready to head for Tiffany's to buy a little gewgaw for themselves, this office will handle corporate sales only. And Moigis doesn't think buyers will exactly stampede to take advantage of the Tiffany label's instant cachet.

"THIS IS missionary work." Moigis said. "We are dealing, in many cases, with long-term relationships.

But, he said, he will rely on three things to win clients over: "Design, quality, exclusivity.

Tiffany's is aiming for an upscale market, providing employee and sales recognition programs, corporate accessories, specially designed awards and business gifts, based on Tiffany's product collections.

While the jeweler can provide volume-type awards and trophies, Dodson said they believe many businesses are moving to a more personal kind of reward, the kind that won't be stuck in a drawer, never again to see the light of day.

"Most employers value the employee relationship," Dodson said. 'And the more valuable employees are not measured economically maybe they paid a premium to get How do you reach and them. hold them?"

TIFFANY THINKS one way to do both is through the use of gifts designed especially for a specific person or circumstance.

For instance, suppose a sales person has just landed a lucrative contract. Of course, he or she will get a commission and maybe a bonus, maybe even a promotion, but how about a sterling silver putter, or earrings and pin designed by Paloma Picasso? Maybe the new customer would like a Tiffany clock, or a desk set designed especially for her.

These kinds of gifts will appreciate in value, add beauty where they're displayed and, not coincidentally, be a gentle reminder of the benefactor.

Besides providing gifts, Tiffany & Co. deals in "accessories."

DODSON SAID the company provided all the tableware when Merrill-Lynch in New York recently needed furnishings for three cafeterias, from the sterling in the executive cafeteria, to the stainless in the employee cafeteria.

The new Bloomfield Hills office has been open for several weeks, but the official kick-off was Wednesday at the Whitney in Detroit. Slated to welcome Tiffany & Co. were Erma L. Henderson, president of the Detroit City Council, and Barbara Goldman, director of the Michigan Council for the Arts representing Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The presentation included a display of products representing Tiffany's collections of jewelry, silver, china, crystal, scarves, leather goods, timepieces and fragrance.

ALSO DISPLAYED were a num-

ber of the trophies that Tiffany craftsmen have designed, including the Vince Lombardi (Super Bowl) trophy in football, the Virginia Slims Tournament trophy in women's tennis and the Woodlawn vase, presented to the winner of the Preakness horserace

One of the oldest racing trophies in existence, the Woodlawn was created in 1860 and is now owned by the Pimlico Race Track. In 1983 it was appraised for \$1 million, making it the most valuable trophy in American sports, according to Tiffany's. The trophy is never given to the winner; it is brought out each year, under guard, the winner gets his picture taken and then is presented with a smaller replica to keep.

In the case of the Super Bowl trophy, every part of it, including the nuts, bolts, and laces, is handcrafted of sterling, and the winner gets to keep it.

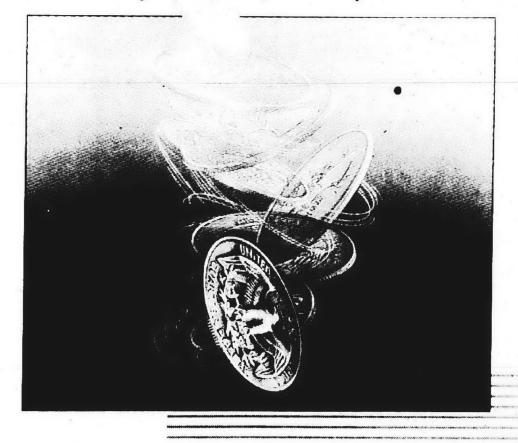
TIFFANY & Co. was founded in 1837 by Charles Lewis Tiffany and has had a long and varied history. Tiffany, the founder, liked publicity and frequently did things like sponsor scientific expeditions and instore exhibits (the aluminum pyramid that caps the Washington monument was one).

Successors shunned publicity and in the mid-20th century the store developed a reputation as a staid institution. But following a buy-out by management a few years ago, Tiffany's went public, selling about \$100 million worth of stock on the New York Exchange.

However, two things that Charles Tiffany instituted, which still, according to store executives, hold true are, one, all items in the store have price tags and there is no haggling (Tiffany shocked his competitors when he broke with tradition to do this) and, two, all customers are treated the same at Tiffany's, no matter how rich or not.

Dodson said he believes there are many small pusinesses that could avail themselves of Tiffany & Co. products, and they will have the same services available to them as will the president of a major corporation.

### Heads you win, tails you win.



### Win with Michigan National investment opportunities.

Selecting the right investment opportunity is as easy as flipping a coin - but only if you do it at Michigan National Bank?

#### Win by controlling the interest rate.

The high yield investment opportunities at Michigan National put you in Charge right from the start. You control the amount you earn by the amount you deposit. The more you deposit, the more you earn. Both the Michigan National MoneyMaster Certificate of Deposit and the Money Market Account offer this unique feature.

Our MoneyMaster CD goes a step further. It also provides a higher interest rate for a longer deposit. So, although there is an interest penalty for early withdrawal on CDs, there are great rates for both larger and longer deposit

### Win with security and opportunity.

Along with control, Michigan National investments offer security and opportunity.

You have the security of knowing your investment is insured to the federal maximum. Your money is safe while it's earning interest



And you have the opportunity to lock into a guaranteed high rate with our MoneyMaster CD. Or invest in our Money Market Account and gain a high rate and 24-hour card access to your money. You can even write up to three checks per month against the account.

### Win every way.

Whether you choose the MoneyMaster CD, the Money Market Account, or both, you have control, security and opportunity on your side

Stop by any Michigan National branch or call toll-free for more information and current rates. You'll find heads you win, tails you win

1-800-CALL-MNB

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O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

## Affordable housing gives tax break business people

Not too long ago, tax-conscious individuals invested billions of dollars in real estate to shelter income, not to generate it. All of that changed with the passage of the tax reform act. The same legislation, however. created an attractive real estate tax shelter about which little is known

The growing need for affordable quality housing throughout the country is so important that the TRA of 1986 included a special provision to encourage individuals and corporations to finance these projects.

In order to encourage investors to provide the much-needed capital to finance these types of houses, the government now allows the use of annual federal tax credits, providing investors with dollar-for-dollar reductions in their federal taxes each year for 10 consecutive years.

The reason this added incentive to invest in low and moderate income real estate exists is simply supply and demand. There are more families who want to live in quality, yet affordable, apartment complexes than there are facilities to accommodate them.

With the cost of single-family houses increasing, a growing number of retirees and low-to-moderate wage earning Americans are in the market for multi-family housing As a result, the federal government is encouraging the private sector put money into multi-family housing

### Federal tax credit vs. tax write-off

Let us differentiate federal tax credit from the traditional tax writeoff. Say you invest \$10,000 in two real estate partnerships. Partnership I provides a 15-percent federal tax credit, whereas Partnership II offers a 15-percent tax write-off. You are in a 28-percent marginal tax bracket. The difference in tax savings in these two instances is enormous. (See the accompanying table.)

### finances and you Sid Mittra

ABC tax credit fund

Let me describe ABC tax credit fund (not a real name), which offers valuable federal tax credit. ABC is a public limited partnership organized to acquire a diversified portfolio of apartment complexes renting to quality tenants of low and moderate income

The general partner has the responsibility for making sure that these apartments meet the criteria for earning the federal tax credit. Additionally, many receive rental assistance payments. The overall objectives of the ABC partnership are as follows.

• Direct federal tax credit benefits to reduce tax liabilities on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

• The opportunity for capital appreciation through potential increases in property values at the time of sale

· Preservation and protection of capital contributions.

### Tax benefits and limitations

According to the TRA, a \$10,000 investment would generate federal tax credit of 15 percent per year. amounting to \$1,500 per year, or a total \$15,000 over a 10-year period Qualified individuals whose adjusted gross incomes are below \$200,000 per year, and who are in the 28-percent tax bracket, may use up to \$7,000 in federal tax credit (that is, investment of up to \$46,000 in ABC) each year to reduce taxes on ordinnary income.

Any federal tax credit an an individual can't use one year may be carried back for three years, but not prior to 1987, or carried forward for 15 years. Note, however, that federal tax credits cannot be used to reduce alternative minimum tax

	F	Partnership I	Partnership II
initial investment		\$10,000	\$10,000
federal tax credit		15%	none
tax write-off		none	15%
marginal tax bracket		28%	28%
annual tax reduction		\$1,500	\$420

### much better break. Corporations (excluding sub-chapter S) can use an unlimited amount of federal tax credit to reduce their federal tax liability. subject to the normal limitations of business tax credits.

The law gives corporations a

#### The drawbacks

ABC is not for everyone. For one thing, it is a long-term (15-year) investment. For another, there is no assurance that the potential for cash distributions during the latter stages of the partnership will be realized. Also, part of the federal tax credit previously taken may have to be recaptured if an apartment complex ceases to meet the qualifications required during the 15-year term of the program.

Notwithstanding their inherent limitations, real estate partnerships providing valuable federal tax credits offer attractive opportunities for many investors. I urge you to contact your financial planner today for a complete evaluation of your needs and a detailed discussion of the best real estate partnership that fits your situation.

SEMINAR: "Is there Anything Nice About New Tax Law?" "Congress and Tax on Insurance Policies" and "New Investments for 1988." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Admission: \$10 (tax deductible), check payable to Oakland Universi-

tv For reservations, call 643-8888

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.



### Marjorie Kranz

Marjorie Kranz of Livonia joined the Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens office in Livonia. She has been with Schweitzer Real Estate since 1986.

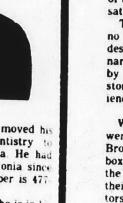
Jeff Swarbrick of Livonia was appointed vice president, director of sales of Kelter-Thorner Inc. of Michigan. Swarbrick has been with the company for eight years.

Janet T. Sampson was promoted to lead processor and assistant branch administrator with Mayflower Mortgage Corp. in Livonia. Sampson, who joined the company in 1983, had been lead processor with the company.

Craig W. Selden of Plymouth was appointed vice president, metropolitan corporate banking department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Selden joined the bank's credit department in 1980, was promoted to corporate banking representative in 1982 and achieved officer status in 1985 as an assistant vice president.

Patricia H. LaFrance, the daughter of Helen and Jack Robinson of Redford Township, received the Quality Serfvice award from the Prudential. LaFrance is a senior service representative with the Prudential's Livonia district office. She was one of 29 employees from an 11state area recognized for providing superior service to customers.

Dennis R. Valenti of Plymouth was promoted to financial officer in the comptroller's division of the National Bank of Detroit. Valenti joined NBD in 1985 after serving as a federal bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He is a senior project analyst in the comptroller's division.



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Dr. Gregory J. Young moved his practice of general dentistry to 34441 Eight Mile, Livonia. He had been on Five Mile in Livonia since 1980. The telephone number is 477 5100

Dr. Daron Yarjanian, who is in his last year of the endodontic graduate program at the University of Michigan dental school, has joined the practice of Dr. Gregory J. Young at 34441 Eight Mile in Livonia.

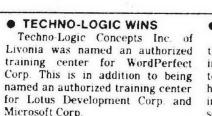
David Snell was named new man ager of the Plymouth/Northville office of Coldwell Banker Residentia Real Estate. Snell had been the assistant manager of the Plymouth Northville office and has been with the company for 18 months.

Richard S. Felcher of Livonia received the Operational Excellence Award from Ford Motor Co. The award recognized commitment, dedication and voluntary service to the Ford manufacturing development center

Please submit black-and-while photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people col umn. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front the photograph that you want returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

marketplace

GAIL & RICE HONORED Two of Gail & Rice Production's Service ALERT programs produced for Oldsmobile dealership technical training won Silver and Bronze awards at this year's Houston International Film Festival. Gail & Rice is a Livonia company.



### BBB WANTS HELP

The Better Business Bureau/De troit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For info, call 962-0550.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

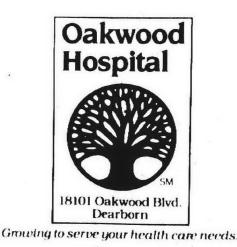
### **Oakwood Vs. Cancer**

### Eat, drink and exercise your way to health and decreased cancer risk.

In just 90 minutes, you can learn more about yourself and how to take control of your health-and your future. Simply attend "Taking Control," an American Cancer Society educational program sponsored by Oakwood Hospital. It's an intensive session that introduces you to the foods, activities and habits that are known to reduce the risk of cancer. You'll learn specific foods to avoid, as well as foods that enhance health. And we will outline specific ways to achieve a healthier lifestyle. Exercise, alcohol, smoking, even getting a better tan are discussed in a new and enlightened manner. Do yourself a favor. Call 278-5151 to register for this free presentation on "Taking Control"

Another good idea in the fight against cancer: regular checkups with your physician. Early detection results in more effective and less radical treatment of most forms of cancer. Oakwood's oncology capabilities include state-of-the-art diagnostic tools-CT Scan, nuclear medicine. mammography, ultrasound, laboratory test, chemical analysis and microscopic exams. If treatment is required, we offer advanced surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

But we hope you can avoid our treatment services entirely, by taking control of your life. Call the Department of Community Health at 278-5151 to register for a summer "Taking Control" class. It will do your body good.



## Innovation pays off big

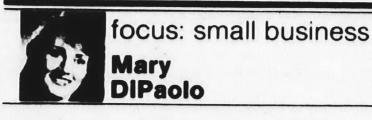
Imitation may be the highest form of flattery, but innovation is the highest form of genius when it comes the developing successful competitive strategies for your business.

Being innovative does not suggest restructuring your entire operation in order to achieve or maintain longterm success and growth. Given identifiable customer needs and wants, a firm has control over which of those needs it will attempt to best satisfy on a regular basis.

The resulting action may involve no more than changing the package design for a product, offering seminars otherwise not made available by competitors or expanding your store hours to promote the convenience aspect of doing business.

WILLIAM AND Andrew Smith were the first to offer their Smith Brothers Cough Drops in prepacked boxes. By redesigning their package, the brothers were able to distinguish their product from its many imitators.

Prior to offering cough drops in boxes, they were sold in large glass bowls carrying the Smith Brothers'



trademark at general stores and apothecary shops.

Soon unscrupulous competitors began capitalizing on the cough drops' popularity by filling the "Smith Brothers jar" with counterfeit drops and passing them off as the real thing.

It wasn't until the brothers marketed their product in "factoryfilled" packages that the problem was solved.

A MORE recent example of innovative competitive strategy involves Nightingale-Conant Corp.'s offering of one- and two-day seminars throughout the country to its current and potential customer base.

As the largest audio cassette production facility in the country, the corporation was interested in break-

ing new ground to satisfy its customers' information needs.

"Our first test seminar is being held in Detroit in early June, and if we succeed in the Detroit market, we plan on sponsoring 5,000 seminars over the next five-year period," said Gregg Chappell, seminar director with NCC.

THE SEMINAR, "Power Communication and Persuasion" with Mike Wickett of Birmingham, reflects the needs of the market, according to Chappell.

"The Detroit market knows exactly what they want and where they're going both personally and professionally. When planning this first seminar, we knew how important it was to provide what was needed, as opposed to what was easiest for us to offer."

For more information on the seminar, call 1-800-323-5552.

Next week, we will begin our series on cable television as a means available to promoting small businesses.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series. "Focus: The Small Business Environment." Thursday May 26, 1988 O&E

# Image of Indy winner would give GM a lift

I drove at Indy once

Not, of course, with 700 demonic horsepower pushing me by the grandstands, or even the 200 horsepower or so it takes the pace car just to get out of the racers' way. The occasion was one of those "press events" where the rubes er, journalists get to take a spin around the track in a convertible.

Still, coming down the back straight at 100 mph or so, the wall is oppressively close. It's almost as if you are driving underneath sections of the grandstands, and at the end of the straight the wall looms like a blank chalkboard where you will become some kind of graffiti

It's almost impossible not to slow down at that point, and as the banked track eases the car into the turn, that now looks as wide as Northland's west parking lot, you ask how fast the racers would be going now.

"About 210 mph," says your host. Americans have turned soccer into football, cricket into baseball, and treat auto racing, which was cultivated like a dueling scar by European nobility, into a circus of backalley myths such as how the best drivers got that way running moonshine whiskey.

The myths take over at Indy, where a million and a half bucks or so and enough nerve to head for the chalkboard flat out puts you into the center gravity of American car racing.



ACTUALLY, AS an all-American event. Indy is suspect. Indy cars mainly represent the best of British engineering. It's a trend that started 20 years ago when Ford perfected the art of hyphenated racing car with the Ford Cogsworth V-8 racing engines that dominated Indy car racing two years ago, when Chevrolet put its corporate weight behind Britain's Ilmore Engineering to build a new four-cam V-8 that now sits on the pole at Indy as well as powering the rest of the cars in the front row.

Porsche also is new in the field this year, with its own engine in a r British March chassis, which would make it the only major productioncar manufacturer to build its own Indy car. - ' There is also one slightly Japanese

entry, a modified Honda-block engine, which is a solid indication of more to come in the future. Indy car sponsorship is mainly corporate today, although Roger Penske, who used to run a Chevy dealership on Telegraph, is favored to win with, as they say, a little help from his friends. The decal war at Indy is extremely important to Chevy this year, and by extension to General Motors which sees the image of a winning race car as a way to offset the negative image projected by its falling market share.

# 30

It's only been a year or so that GM officially acknowledged the megabucks it spends supporting car racing, although Chevrolet historically has been less reticent about its in volvement than other GM divisions

Logically, the Buick-powered Indy cars, which unlike the Chevy's are based on production engines, should reflect the state of GM engineering more accurately than the specialized race engines commissioned by Chev rolet. Olds has contributed a pace car that uses a slightly more powerful version of the engine that powers a 1988 Calais. All these efforts seem closer to the kind of engineering that makes for a better car in the show room.

But winning says it louder.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science





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Chairs • China Cabinets • Wall Art Crystal • Silver and Bronze decor items and much more!

other woods & veneers (as available) in . . .

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Everything we display is "one-of-a-kind!" For the discriminating buyer who appreciates VALUE!



### "The Bryant heating/cooling system an unbeatable combination.

You'll get the best of both worlds when you combine a Bryant gas furnace and central air conditioner. Bryant furnaces and air conditioners are designed and tested to ensure maximum performance. And when they work together, it's the perfect combination to provide maximum comfort at maximum efficiency. Your local Bryant desier has furnace/air conditioner combinations to match a wide variety of home comfort needs.

Call your dependable Bryant dealer today. And let our gas furnace/electric air conditioning combination team up to give you utimate comfort and lower heating and cooling bills. Bryant builds all their equipment with the right stuff...to last.



## SERVICE. SERVICE.

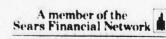
## We want Michigan homeowners to know what they're in for.



Service. It starts with an expert evaluation of your insurance needs. And continues with fast, fair results if you ever need to make a claim. It's solid protection at sensible rates.

It's what Allstate has stood for since we opened our first booth in Sears over a half century ago.

And now, we're in nearby neighborhood offices all across Michigan. By being right next door, we can provide you with even better service than before. So come on in and compare your homeowners coverage to ours. You'll be surprised how so much service can cost so little.





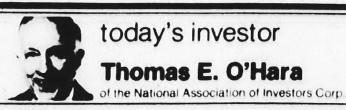
OdE Thursday, May 26, 1988

### Put money on individuals, not on funds

I was looking at two different lists of stocks. One shows the most heavily traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. The other was the list of 100 most widely purchased stocks by individuals published by the National Association of Investors. I am reasoning that if a stock is widely bought by a lot of people, there must be a lot of people who think the stock is good and therefore I could not go wrong if I bought a stock from one of those lists. Do you think my ideas is a good one?

Not necessarily. The stocks on the two lists you are looking at. The Most Heavily Traded Stocks on the New York Stock Exhcange and The Most Widely Owned Stocks by Individuals, can have very different characteristics.

For instance, the companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange are generally the biggest in the country and, just because they are so large, are very heavily traded. In their favor is the fact that generally these companies - as very large organizations - are well managed and stable.



keep in mind Because they are so large, generally they are not among the most rapidly growing companies in the bought by individuals who are memcountry Investors is very different.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT fact to keep in mind is that 60 percent of the trading done on the New York Stock Exhange is done by institutions and not by individuals. pect to see those stocks double in

As a rule institutions tend to have a much shorter time frame in mind for an investment than most individuals do. On the average, institutions in recent years have sold their entire portfolios every year.

This means that the people who are buying many of the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are not planning on holding them very long. That, of course, is not true of every stock, but is a generality you should

purpose is to buy stocks that have prospects of increasing in value over a long period of time, the NAIC list would probably be the most valuable

THE 15 TOP stocks in that list are Wal-Mart Stores, American Family Corp., AT&T. PepsiCo, Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Kinder-Care Learing Centers, Bruno's, Abbott Laboratories, Liz Claiborne, Pfizer, Shoney's, Wendy's, RPM Inc., Chyron Corp. and Walt Disney.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subsrciption to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of 'Better Investing' or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068

The Prudential Insurance & Other Financial Services



Thu

### **James F. Smithpeters Citation Winner**

H

The Prudential has awarded its prestigious President's Citation to James F. Smithpeters for the fifth time.

Jim's "Above and Beyond" service to his clients puts him in special company among The Prudential's top agents.

If you're looking for a top professional to help you with insurance or other financial services, give Jim a call. You can contact him at: 29200 Vassar, Suite 240, Livonia, MI 48152 (313) 478-2500.

### datebook: happenings

### MEDIGAP INSURANCE

Thursday, May 26 - "What Will You Do When Medicare and Medicaid Runs Out?" free seminar on medigap insurance and investment opportunities runs 7-8 p.m. in Dearborn. Information 271-5580. Spon-

sor: Financial Information Centers of America Inc.

### PRERETIREMENT PLANS Wednesday, June 1 - "Preretirement Investment Planning" offered

7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$10. tion: Joann L. Blake. Sponsor: JTS

Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. TAX RECORDKEEPING

Thursday, June 2 - "Small Business Recordkeeping and Taxes" runs 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17714 Kinloch, Redford Township. Fee: \$10. Informa-

THE LIST of most popular stocks

bers of the National Association of

Most individuals whose holdings

are shown in that list have bought

because they expect to hold the

stocks five years or longer and ex-

value at each successive stock mar-

Stock Exchange list as of April 27

with the NAIC Individual list, there

is only one company on both lists -

AT&T. This emphasizes the differ-

to you as a source of investment ide-

as depends on your objective. If your

Whether either list can be of value

When I compare the New York

ket peak.

ence in the lists.

### **Financial Services Inc** WOMEN AND MONEY

Wednesdays, June 8-22 - "Financial Planning for Women" offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$30. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.



4C #

### The Observer Newspapers

## Entertainment

Thursday, May 26, 19.8 O&E



Lorna Luft is saloon singer Kate Fothergill in a revival of George Gershwin's musical hit "Girl Crazy" at the Birmingham Theatre. In the "I Got Rhythm" number, Kate is joined by the

Dudeens, at the dude ranch. The girls are Lucille Naar (left), Gail Cook Howell, Patrice Pickering, Holly Irwin, Trish Gorman, and Jennifer Thorsby who, with the show, returns to her home-

town of Birmingham. Thorsby plays the role of Tess Parker, exgirlfriend of an exiled New York playboy.

## She's got rhythm

## orna Luft stars in role that brought Merman fame

### By Ethel Simmons staff writer

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JU im a

> ED-HEADED Lorna Luft was low-key - her eyes still looking sleepy .- one morning last week when she talked about her new show, over breakfast at Birningham's Midtown Cafe.

When fruit plates arrived, ordered by others at the table for their early lunch, she declared, "That's too 'healthy for me!" And with gusto, Luft dug into her own big meal of two poached eggs on English muffins, along with hash browns.

Luft had a heavy rehearsal and performance schedule of the George and Ira Gershwin musical "Girl Crazy," which opened in previews last week at the Birmingham Theatre. Regular performances began Friday and continue through Sunday, June 19. "Audiences are going wild. They love this show," she said. It's not a revival of the musical as first presented back in 1930. "It has been rewritten. The original was much too long, with too many subplots."

Kate Fothergill, "the role that made Ethel Merman a star," she said. In the show Luft gets to sing the song that became so closely identified with Merman - "I Got Rhy.hm" as well as "Sam and Deliluh" and "Boy, What Love Has Done to Me." Was "I Got Rhythm" a toigh song

to do? she was asked. "The song was easy, the tap was tough," shereplied. Luft worked in Atlantic City, ap-

pearing at the Trump Casim, at the same time she was rehearsing "Girl Crazy" in New York. "I lid two shows a night in Atlantic Cty, then got on a helicopter to fly into New York and rehearse 'Girl Cra:y' in the daytime. And my last show was at 2 m

IN "GIRL CRAZY," she plays a saloon singer, the part that was written for Merman. Kate's husband, Slick, runs a gambling casino at the Arizona ranch that has been transformed into a dude ranch by an exiled New York playboy.

'My costumes are gorgeous," Luft said. "I make my entrance in a white suit with fur. For 'I Got Rhythm,' I wear a pink saloon dress with feathers. And I have a black dressing gown with more feathers. "In the second act, I wear a teal

blue slip for 'Samson and Delilah.' ' I wear a Ginger Rogers dance dress with feathers at the bottom for the number 'Treat Me Rough.' I have a bright red, silver-fringed outfit near the end of the show, which is mine. I had it in my closet. It was just sort of perfect for the show.

She said originally she appeared in the scene in "a gorgeous black suit. But everyone else is in Western gear. So the costume was changed. That's why we come to rehearsals."

Luft and her husband, producersongwriter Jake Hooker, have been married for 13 years and have a 4year-old son. Jesse Cole (after Cole Porter). Hooker has written songs for "Rocky IV" and "Top Gun." She

said she and Hooker never work to gether. "That's why we've been mar ried 13 years.

THE TWO FIRST met in New York when she was 15, and he was living with Peter Allen's sister (Luft's sister, Liza Minella, who is 1 years older, was married to Allen)

Please turn to Page 6



While successful musicals today

LUFT PLAYS the character of

NOW

APPEARING

NEW

LUNCH

SPECIALS

COCKTAIL

HOUR

Since arriving in Birmingham, "I still haven't had a day off,' she said last Thursday. Luft was dressed casually in a red San Dego Zoo sweatshirt with a panda on it. She also wore sweat pants and athletic shoes

Her short red hair was agreeably tousled, and she looked attractive even without her makeur. She didn't want to bother to put it on that morning, so had asked not to be photographed

CLOSED

SUNDAYS

thru LABOR

DAY

commune through Sunday, June 19, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533

You'd have to be crazy not to be crazy about "Girl Crazy." The Birmingham Theatre's revival of this vintage Gershwin musical is a sure crowd-pleaser. It is almost impossible to leave the theater without those wonderful tunes resounding for days. Headliner Lorna Luft and the rest of the talented cast make it all great fun

40

are lucky to claim one hit song, "Girl Crazy" has four classics that have withstood well the test of time sincé the show debuted 58 years ago: "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "But Not For Me" and "Bidin' My Time." Most of the show's lesserknown numbers are delightful as well

The breezy boy-meets-girl, boyloses-girl, boy-gets-girl plot is no sillier than that of other '30s musicals and even more plausible than some other famous shows of the period.

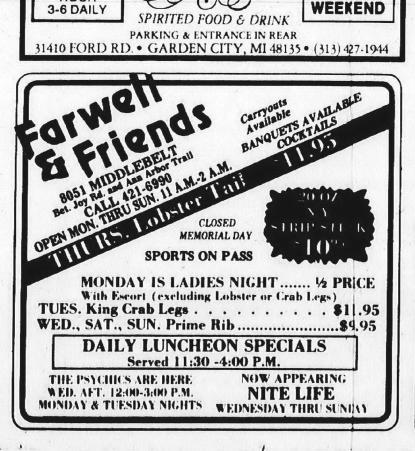


Wealthy New York playboy Danny Churchill (Guy Stroman) has been exiled by his father to the family ranch in Custerville, Ariz, While Danny turns the forlorn property into a successful dude ranch and im

ports some of his Eastern pals, he falls head-over-tumbleweed for the local postgirl, Molly Gray (Liz Larsen

Please turn to Page 6





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H

OGE Thursday May 26, 1988



## Work by Mahler fit the occasion

by some as prophetic. Some see in recent shakeup of leadership, includ-Mahler's symphonies a premonition of World War II and the Holocaust. events which took place decades after the composer's death.

The trials and tribulations of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this tract season are, of course, not the scope of those other gruesome events. But, on a different level, one can find even these, with their charged emotional impact, reflected in Mahler's music. Thus, the selection of Mahler's Seventh as the concluding work of this season may have been more appropriate than originally intended

The experiences of the DSO this season ranged from a work dispute

Mahler's symphonies are viewed resulting in a 12-week walkout to the ing the resignations of president Oleg Lobanov and chairman Walter McCarthy, and the departure of music director Gunther Herbig at the end of his present three-year con-

> MAHLER'S SEVENTH isn't his most pessimistic symphony - that designation is more appropriate for his Sixth The Seventh, however, contains some of Mahler's most dissonantic passages. There is no musical Richter scale to measure the range of turbulence of a musical compositon, but if such a device were available. Mahler's Seventh would most probably hit near the top.

## \_orna Luft stars in Merman role

Continued from Page 1 Luft married Hooker when she was

Luft said she sees her sister frequently. "I stay at her house when I'm in New York. The sisters recently worked together at the Trump Casino in Atlantic City

As a child, and the daughter of singing legend Judy Garland. "We traveled a lot. We went on the road." she said. Luft didn't think her life was unusual "I used to watch shows like 'Leave It to Beaver.' I though

that was bizarre." she said

She appeared on a summer tour with her mother and her brother. Joe Luft did her first Broadway show at 18. taking over for Shirley MacLaine in the musical hit "Promises. Promises." She has done numerous other stage musicals and plays, television and films. She played opposite Farrah Fawcett on stage in "Extremities" "I played a wimp," she said.

For two years, Luft was nurse Libby Kegler in "Trapper John, M.D." On the TV comedy-drama "Hooper-

man." ste was cast as Peaches Markowitz sot Barkowitz) in an episode aired in December. Luft said the character may become a recurring one "he was very sweet and patheti:" In that storyline, Peaches stole the ashes of a married man she had an affair with for 17 years, who had died.

THE VERSATILE star foresees the writers' strike continuing to September "You're going to see a lot of reruns.' she said. "That's why I'm in Birmingham.

She just put a new show together for club engagements. "You can't limit yourself nowadays," she said. adding that in addition to the writer's strike an actor's strike is on the way

Luft also teaches apprentices at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, Fla. "The whole theater is run by apprentices." Although invit-ed to the recent wedding of Reynolds and actress Loni Anderson, Luft was unable to attend. "I was reheasing 'Girl Crazy.''

### 'Girl Crazy' a show to go crazy over

### Continued from Page 1

Dynamic Lorna Luft sparkles as Kate, the plucky saloon singer hitched to a lovable loser. Her marvelous voice is best showcased in "Boy' What Love Has Done To Me!" and "Sam and Delilah." both using a more subdued orchestral accompaniment than the brassy "I've Got Rhythm

PROJECTING AN all-American wholesomeness, Stroman is extremely likeable as Danny. He has a clear. pleasant tenor voice and a charming. disarming grin

Despite his garish plaid suit, Jeffrey Blair Cornell isn't quite oily enough as Kate's husband, Slick, the gambler with the roving eye. However, he excels vocally, especially belting out his half of the "Treat Me Rough" duet.

Perky Liz Larsen is very believable as the unsophisticated Molly. Though her voice was uneven in Act I, by the second act it sounded rich and mellow in the wistful "But Not for Me."

Multitalented Oliver Woodall impresses with his vocal, dancing

probable character with the improbable name of Gieber Goldfarb, the New York taxi driver who drove Danny to Arizona. Gieber stays on to become first a cowardly sheriff and eventually a local hero.

With his deep, deep bass and commanding presence, Barry Carl as Lank Sanders is the epitome of one very mean dude. Robert Oliver is hilariously silly as Lank's sidekick, Pete, his mouth ever askew at an incredible angle.

While the male chorus of cowboys both look and sound like polished decidedly lackluster. The chorus members' lyrics are drowned out by the orchestra at several spots in the first act. The portrayal of the Mexican characters, intended as camp. comes off as just plain amateurish

No matter. "Girl Crazy" has got the unbeatable George and Ira Gershwin. Who could ask for anything more?

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 14 years. she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.



6C #

Thursday, May 26, 1988 OdE

### upcoming

### things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday Send to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

### GRAND KABUKI The National Grand Kabuki of Ja-

pan will appear for the first time ever in Ann Arbor at the Power Center on the University of Michigan campus. Surrounding the Kabuki performances will be three days of activities dedicated to the contributions of Japanese culture in theater. art and music. The Monday, June 6. and Wedneday, June 8, performances will begin at 8 p.m. General admission is \$35. \$30 and \$22. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 423-6666.

### SPRINGFEST '88'

A weekend featuring locally and nationally known musicians will be presented Saturday-Sunday, May 28-

29. outside the River Rock Cafe and Captain's in downtown Detroit. Springfest '88" attractions include Junior Walker and the All Stars, the Kinsey Report, Otis Day and the Knights, and other artists. Tickets at \$7 are available at Ticketmaster outlets. River Rock or Captain's.

#### IN-STORE CONCERT

Guitarist-composer Randy Bernsen will appear in a free in-store concert at Sam's Jams in Ferndale from 8-9 p.m. Friday, May 27. An autograph session will follow the show, highlighting Bernsen's new release on MCA / Zebra, "Paradise Citizen." For more information call 547-SAMS

### CIVIC THEATER

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents The Day the Whores Came Out to Play Tennis" and "Chamber Music," two plays by Arthur Kopit. Production dates are Thursdays-Saturdays. May 26-28, June 2-4 and 9-11, at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. For ticket information and reservations call 662-7282

 MILLIE JACKSON **Cosmos Entertainment Pavilion in** 

Inkster will present "An Unrestricted Night with Millie Jackson" at 10 p.m. Saturday, June 4. Tickets are \$19.50 for this cabaret-style event For more information, call 277-3810.

Hancock, Chick Corea and Michael Brecker will perform in a 8 p.m. concert Saturday. June 18. at Pine

Knob Music Theatre near Clarkston The concert is a benefit for local homeless-aid organizations Tickets at \$13.50 for lawn and \$17.50 pavilion and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets To order tickets by phone. call 423-6666

### SUMMER PROGRAMS

The Detroit Center for the Per forming Arts is accepting registrations for its "Adventures in Performing Arts" summer program for children and young adults ages 7-18 years. The programs include instruction in beginning acting, dance and voice Fees for each four-week session are \$265. For more information and registration forms, call 961-

Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" opens at the Great Lakes Dinner Playhouse on Friday, June 3, and runs to Saturday, July 2, playing Wednesdays. Fridays and Saturdays. For buffet

dinner and performance tickets call the ticket office at 463-0340.

### . COMEDY CASTLE

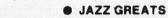
Now appearing at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward. Berkley is Robert Wuhl co-star of "Good Morning Vietnam." He performs Thursday-Saturday May 26-28 Admission Thursday is \$10 Shows Friday and Saturday are \$12.50 For more information, call 332-5050

### . REDFORD MOVIES

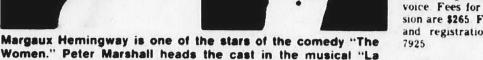
Motor City Organ Society. Inc. presents "Maytime" on Friday-Saturday, May 27-28, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit Starring Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and John Barrymore, this film was the biggest moneymaker of 1937. The film begins at 8 p.m. organ overture at 7 30 Tickets at \$2 and are available at the Redford Box Office

Please turn to Page 8

atre of Flint.



Contemporary jazz greats Herbie



#### Cage Aux Folles." Both attractions are coming to the Star The-DINNER PLAYHOUSE







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## & Greenfield Village Presents Yet Another Great Invention.



The new Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village Annual Pass might pale in comparison to the first Model T Ford or Edison's original light bulb. But, we think you'll agree, it's still a pretty nifty invention.

Not to mention a great deal. Because during our special limited time offer, from May 1-31.

you can pick up an Annual Pass for \$18 (that's a dollar less than one-time admission to the

Museum and Village!). There's even a Pass for children priced at \$9. Each lets you visit us every day for one full year, stay as long as you want and start saving money on your first visit.

And we guarantee you'll visit the Museum and Village again and again.

After all, there's more to see and do here than ever before. Including a completely new \$6 million "Automobile in American Life" exhibition. The authentic Firestone Farm. And Edison's newly restored Menlo Park Lab.

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So start thinking about buying an Annual Pass. And start dialing 271-9363 to order by credit card. Or start the car and head out to Dearborn for the great American museum that's also great fun.

	Special Events This Summer:
•	Muzzleloaders Festival June 1849
	• Colonial Music & Military Muster July 940
	• Five Engine Muster July 23:24
	• Motor Muster August 13-14
	Old Car Festival     September 10–11

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Ode E. Thursday, May 26, 1988

St. Dunstan's Theatre will present

late Bob Fosse, at 9 p.m. Friday-Sat-

urday, June 3-4, and Thursday-Satur-

day. June 9-11, at the Greek Theatre

in Bloomfield Hills Tickets are \$6;

\$5 for students. For reservations.

The Community House in Bir-

nungham will host a concert featur-

ing local guitarist and lutenist Jo-

seph Rosochacki at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day. June 7. Rosochacki's program

will include Renaissance, Spanish

and contemporary music. Tickets

cost \$10. For reservations or more

Creative impressions in visual and

. JOSEPH ROSOCHACKI

call 644-0527.

### upcoming

### things to do

### PRE-GRAND PRIX

The March of Dimes is holding a "Pre-Prix Potpourri" at the Woodbridge Tavern, Monday, June 13. from 5-9 p.m. Events will include a fashion show, dance music, formula Ford cars and costume judging Admission is \$25. For more information, call 423-3200

### . TWELVE OAKS

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow will perform at the Twelve Oaks Mail in Novi at 3 and 7 p.m. Thursday. The band's repertoire includes Dixieland. rhythm and blues, jazz and current rock tunes.

### . NEW SEASON

Star Theatre of Flint will open its 1988 season with Mitzi Gaynor, during the week of Tuesday, June 14 and again Tuesday, June 28. Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday at 8.30 p.m., Sunday evening at 7:30 and afternoon at 2:15. The Star information, call 644-5832. Theatre summer program will feature Broadway musicals. "42nd • ARTS SHOWCASE Street." "My One and Only." "La Creative impressions in Cage Aux Folles" and "The Desert performing arts are being show-Song Also offered will be Clare cased through Sunday, May 29, at







Somerset Mall in Troy Participants Boothe Luce's "The Women." Each include the Detroit Institute of Arts. attraction will run two weeks. Season tickets are \$82.50, individual the DIA World Adventure Series and tickets \$17.50. For tickets and other others. A panorama of live musical information call 239-1464. impressions will be presented 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in the Center . FOSSE'S PIPPIN' Court. For more information, call

661-9110

#### Pippin." Tony-Award-winning Broadway hit choreographed by the

THEATER CONSERVATORY Actors Alliance Theatre will begin the seventh year of its full-day summer theater conservatory program at the education center of the theater company in Southfield. The faculty of professional artists and educators includes guest faculty augmenting the core instructors. Fees for the six-week program range \$375-\$395. For a complete program brochure, call 642-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### · OPEN AUDITIONS

Open Door Theatre Company of Southfield will hold auditions at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at St. John's Deaf Center in Warren, to cast two one-act plays to be performed in September. Open Door is a non-profit troupe of deaf, hard-of-hearing and hearing actors, which performs dramatic and musical works in sign language and voice, for hearing and deaf audiences. For more information about auditions, call Pat McKay at 443-2308 (evenings, voice/TDD).

### TALENT AUDITIONS

The ninth annual Michigan Re-naissance Festival will hold talent auditions 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the Ann Arbor Inn; from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the festival's Hollygrove site in Holly; 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at Varner

Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, and Saturday. June 11, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Waterstreet Pavilion in Flint. For more information, contact the festival in Birmingham at 645-9640 Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### . MOUNTAIN JACK'S

Lori King and Lynn LaPlante perform beginning at 9 p.m. Thursday-Sunday through Dec. 31 at Mountain Jack's in Bloomfield Hills. There is no cover charge.

### COUNTRY FAIR

The 15th annual Polish Country Fair will be May 27-30 at St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake. The four-day event boasts authentic Polish food, arts/crafts booths, Las Vegas Casino games, a midway and amusement rides, and beer and wine concessions. Hour are 6-11 p.m. Friday, May 27; nood to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 28-29, and noon to 6 p.m. Monday, May 30.

### BENEFIT EVENT

"Swing into Summer," hosted by Bill Bonds, will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight Monday, June 6, at Nicky's in Troy. The event is a benefit for the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Johnny Trudell and his band, with Kathy Kosins, vocalist, will be featured, along with classic balroom dance - Mark and Patti Brock, champions, from the Arthur Murray Studio in Dearborn. A buffet will be available, along with a cash bar. Tickets are \$25 per person. Tickets are available from Nicky's at 362-1262 or from Children's Hospital of Michigan at 745-5373.

- 4.123 A.V. and the second second Performances by the Grand Kabuki of Japan are being pre-

V.

sented by the Marcel Marceau World Centre of Mime at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, and Wednesday, June 8, in Ann Arbor.

PEDRO

FULL MEXICAN DINNER BUY ONE - GET ONE









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What how can a find

## Lake County becomes popular again

A scant five years ago this column could not have been written.

At that time about all we knew of Lake County, a dull and arid region immediately north of Napa, was that Fetzer had used grapes from there to make its least expensive zinfandels and cabernets. It was really not a known element in the California wine scene

It had not always been thus. A hefty hundred years ago there were some 36 wineries in the country, with more than 7,000 acres planted to premium varietal grapes. However, Prohibition did them in during the 1920s, and the vineyards were turned into fruit and nut production, producing non-fermentable crops that kept the federal inspectors away and happy.

Now it seems it has suddenly come back to vinicultural life. While replanting began in the 1960s and the growth was strong, it is only recently that the region has gained favor from the public. Today there are some 3,000 acres under cultivation to grapes.

First action in the Lake renaissance began in the mid-1970s when 25 small area-growers joined together to form Konocti Winery and issue a 1974 cabernet and a 1975 riesling. The winery is still in business today, now in partnership with Parducci, and produces wines only from Lake County grapes. And it is proud.

ITS 1986 fume blanc, a consistent

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### wine Richard Watson

award-winner, is perhaps even better than its 1985 predecessor. In the last couple of years, the Konocti name (from the nearby volcanic mountain, which dominates the region to the south) has helped bring esteem to the county.

However, it was not until 1981 that a winery was bonded and alerted the nation to the true growth potential of the area. Hawaiian industrialist Orville Magoon (honestly!) established the Guenoc Winery (he originally named it Guenoc-Magoon but was fortunately dissuaded by some sensitive marketing people). The region he owns has the distinc-

tion of being a unique "appellation of origin," Guenoc Valley, the first single vineyard/single proprietor appellation in the United States.

Since the 1980 vintage, Guenoc has consistently produced high-quality chardonnay, cabernet, chenin blanc and a massive petite sirah, with sauvignon blanc added in 1982. The wines were initially made under the supervision of the Raymond family of Napa, a great pedigree. They are available here in Michigan, though their distribution has been less than aggressive over the years. Too bad. They are fairly priced and of substantial quality.

out of Lake are not available here Cobb Mountain, transplanted (from the Bay area) Channing Rudd and Stuermer

It has, however, been the wineryof-the-year story for the final Lake County winery that has made all of us take increasingly serious notice of the properties of the area. Kendall-Jackson has in the last year or so earned more prestigious awards than any other California winery, with gold medals beyond estimation. chiefly for its chardonnays.

ITS VINTNERS Reserve and Proprietors Reserve have been most favorably received nationally. To date, only the lesser of the two has been available locally (the Vintners at about \$10), but I understand the barrel-fermented Proprietors is due for local release soon. It is worth finding

Three other wineries operating bel were most unusual. The initial releases were to be marketed under the name Chateau du Lac, and the winery was known by that name. I have never been able to ascertain whether any wine under that name was ever issued. The only time I ever saw a bottle of it was at the winery in the early 1980s where it was literally dumping, bottle by bottle, its whole initial production of sauvignon blanc. The wine had apparently undergone a secondary fermentation in the bottle and, as such, was most defective. The name Kendall-Jackson was

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Thursday May 26, 1988 OdE

begun as a second label. Such was its almost overnight success that it became the operative name of the win-

For now. Kendall-Jackson is Lake County nationally. Look now for others in that area to use that appellation as a badge of respect. They all owe much to K-J for regaining the Origins of the Kendall-Jackson la- vinicultural respect due the area.

NOBODY HASTO TELL YOU HOW TO SAVE MONEY! GOODÉYEAR AUTO SERVICE Smart buyers like you want a tire that's right for your kind of driving ... at a price that's right for your budget. Plus the fast, dependable service that tells you these



Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-10C)#11C

### Pocket pagers hit in new Senate bill

A bill passed by the Michigan Senate would strengthen the hands law. Faust said of school boards in the war on drugs

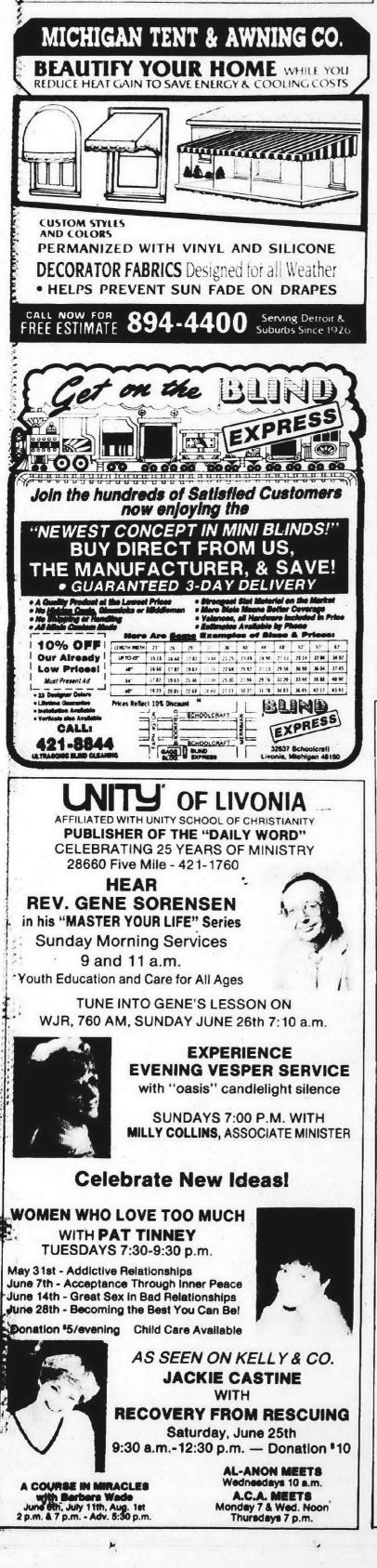
bi school districts to prohibit stu- County provided the impetus to the dent use of pocket pagers," said its bill. sponsor, Sen William Faust, D-Westland. Pocket pagers are be- confiscate pagers. So far, they have leved to be used by youthful drug pealers in their operations.

The American Civil Liberties nion threatened to take 'em to to the House.

court because the power wasn't in

He added that cases in Detroit and to a lesser extent in the Van The bill puts into law the right Buren district of western Wayne

"Today, they (school officials) not been taken to court." Faust said after last week's Senate vote. The bill was passed 36-0 and sent



and the name sounded like spider, I thought that's what they were. Actually, I saw their shadows on head, and are used for manipulating the bottom of the stream first, and then I looked to see what was causfood WATER STRIDERS are still com-

mon insects along slow moving streams today. Their shadows still attract attention to anyone who takes the time to look. But what causes those shadows?

When I was a young man walking

along streams and ponds, there were

many "water spiders" - or s o l

They were really water striders.

But since they looked like a spider.

thought they were

ing such a shadow

On the bottom of the middle and rear legs of a water strider are small hairs. These hairs trap air which allows the lightweight insect to remain on the surface of the water

Just as a dry needle can float on water when the surface tension is unbroken, so can the furry feet of the strider keep a strider high and dry.

Where each foot contacts the water, a slight depression is formed. When sunlight hits this depression it casts a shadow on the stream bottom

ALL INSECTS have six legs. But the water strider casts only four leg shadows. The front pair of legs are shortened, often tucked under the

A Man's Gotta Do

What A Man's

Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in

common. They have to

register with Selective-

their 18th birthday. It's

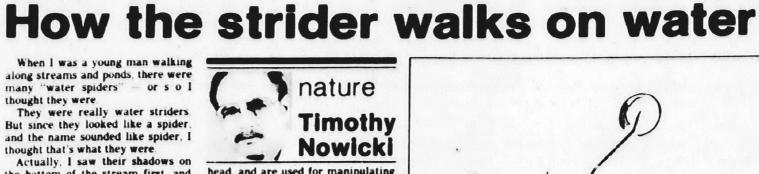
quick. It's easy. And it's

A public service message of this pub-

lication and Selective Service System

the law.

Service within 30 days of



Long thin middle legs are used for locomotion all the time. Rear legs are used to steer most of the time, but can be used for rapid movement when needed.

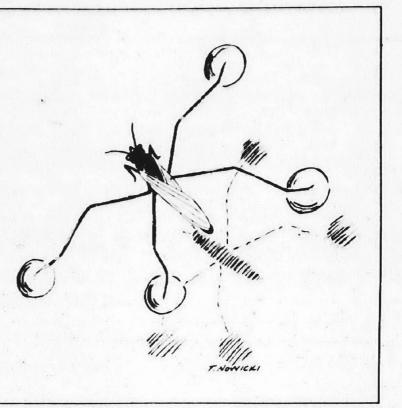
Fine hairs on the feet of striders not only enable them to float on the surface of water, but they also perceive ripples in the water. Small insects eaten by water striders are located by following the waves they produce when on the water. THIS ACUTE sensitivity to water

vibrations is also used in attracting a mate Males produce vibrations of 10-30 per second with their middle legs to

announce their intentions. Receptive females will then join the male at his chosen egg laving site. It is believed that males produce

different frequency signals to alert other males to stay away from their territories.

BE ASSURED



The water strider, like other insects, has six legs, but we see only four shadows.

Trust 100)

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## Senate approves bills for court mediators

### By Tim Richard

11C

see

staff writer

The Michigan Senate thinks there are faster, cheaper ways to settle disputes than going to court.

The Senate last week gave 33-3 approval to two bills to set up and pay for a system of trained mediators. Oakland County's Bar Association will be one of the first in line for a grant if the bill makes it through the House

The only vocal dissent came from Sen. William Faust, **D**-Westland

There are only two dispute centers now in the state - in Washtenaw and Oakland counties. Yet this bill will assess \$2 for every circuit court action from everyone," said Faust.

"And the decisions (of dispute resolution centers) are non-binding. This is poor legislation, and it's poor public policy.

Supporters, with their votes lined up, didn't bother to reply to Faust

#### THE MEASURES are

· House Bill 4823, which would set up a program of state grants to community groups who would train volunteers to resolve such disputes. Speakers said such problems as illegally parked cars and neighborhood eyesores could be resolved faster and more amicably with out-of-court procedures.

 Senate Bill 816, which would provide \$700,000 for the program by tacking a \$2 surcharge on all court filings. The law would "sunset" at the end of 1992 unless renewed by the Legislature.

The bills are tie-barred, meaning both must be passed before either one is enacted

THE BILLS were reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is headed by two Oakland

lawmakers - chairman Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce

Oakland Bar leaders had visited other states' alternative courts and came back with glowing reports. Attorney Marilyn J. Kelly of Birmingham; Joan E. Young, circuit court administrator, and Don Tucker, a Southfield attorney, chaired subcommittees that recommended the programs.

Rep. Richard Bandstra, R-Grand Rapids, sponsor of the House bill, said agencies in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Flint are seeking to set up such centers.

Taking a problem to an alternative dispute resolution center would be voluntary, under the bill's provisions. A person could opt instead for the more expensive court procedure.

A \$2 increase would go on top of these current filing fees: \$40 to file a circuit court civil action, \$20 for a district court complaint for recovery of premises, \$30 for district court claims over \$3,000, \$20 for amounts of \$601 to \$3,000 and \$10 for amounts up to \$600.

IF ADOPTED, the bills would set up a fund in the state Treasury administered by the state court administrator

An agency seeking a grant would have to provide neu-tral mediators with at least 25 hours of training in "conflict resolution techniques" and an internship approved by the court administrator.

Services would be free to indigents, but others could be asked to pay fees.

The agency would have to reject disputes involving violent felonies and drug-related prosecutions. According to a Senate staff analysis:

"If an applicant met the eligibility requirements and

guidelines and there were no other eligible applicants from the same count, the state court administrator would be required" to make a grant.

Unlike court cases, which are public, dispute resolution materials would be confidential during the process.

### Rally to kick off Rouge cleanup

A rally and legislative conference Friday, June 3, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn will kick off Rouge Rescue '88.

The third annual volunteer Rouge River cleanup will occur Saturday, June 4.

Rouge 2000, a legislative conference, will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane. A rally will be held noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Estate Powerhouse.

Both events are co-sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, the volunteer group coordinating the cleanup.

State and local elected officials will present details of

a recently released remedial action plan for the heavily

#### polluted river.

James Bredin, executive director of SEMCOG, the agency that compiled the plan, and Glenn Brown of the Wayne County Department of Health will discuss recommendations.

Other guest speakers will include Thomas Anderson. chairman of the Rouge River Basin Committee and author of the state's wetlands protection act.

The rally will feature an open-air barbecue.

UM-D is on Evergreen Road, across from Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Additional information is available by calling 593-5170.

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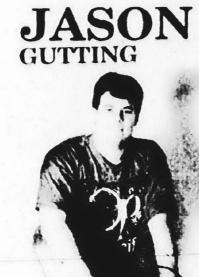
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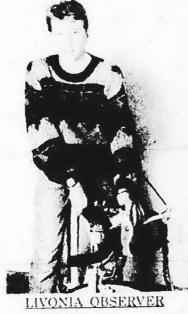
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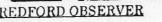








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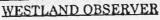
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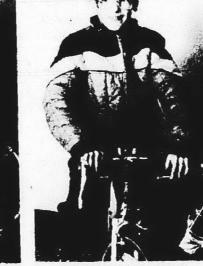
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## HAVE IN COMMON?

They are all winners of our annual Observer & Eccentric Carrier Contest. Each month we reward our outstanding carriers-carriers who submit accurate, on time collections-with some exciting prizes.

And then, once each year, our carriers have a chance to win the "grand prize"-a ten-speed bike! This year, Jason, Bryan, Brian, Susan, Matt, Mike, Chad, Jon, Jerry, Josh, Joel and Val are our winners.

If you know a winning young person who would like to join our carrier team and can manage a route reliably and responsibly, just give us a call at one of the numbers below.



## **Derby buddies**

## Livonia middle schoolers fish for prizes

ARRY RUZSAS enjoys fishing. In fact, he loves it. He loves the sport so much he wanted to spread the wealth, so to speak, and let some of his students at Livonia's Emerson Middle School in on all the fun.

Since Ruzsas can't take the entire Emerson student body out fishing by himself he did the next best thing initiated the Fishin' Buddy Derby.

The derby teams one student with one adult - either a parent, grandparent or teacher - for a morning of fishing. This year's derby, the second annual, takes place Friday on Kensington Lake.

"I love fishing and it's a great sport for kids," explained Ruzsas. "I'm one of the student activity directors at Emerson, and I thought it would be great to take the kids fish-THE DERBY features 35 teams.

up from 12 teams last year, and runs from 8 a.m. to noon. The winning team is the team that checks in with the most combined weight of all the fish caught (Bass, of course, are inel-



awarded to the biggest fish of each species.

All participants receive a prize, ranging from a Zebco rod and reel and a \$100 gift certificate from Hummingbird for first place team to fishing lures, patches and decals for 35th place. Trophies and ribbons will also be awarded.

This year, one of the students will team up with special guest Rick Collar, producer, director and host of PASS cable program "Fishing Michigan.

**KENSINGTON LAKE** is stocked full of fish ranging from blue gill, crappie and perch to carp, catfish, pike and walleye.

pounds. They're (DNR) doing a nice rell at (517) 373-1270. job of stocking it

Last year the biggest fish taken was a 26-ounce walleye. The winning team caught 62 ounces of fish.

"I like to get parents involved with the school activities," Ruzsas said. "Many parents don't take the time to take their kids fishing. This provides them with an opportunity to take the day off and take a kid fishing

"Fishing is a great way to relax," Ruzsas continued. "You don't have to be 6-foot-5 and weigh 250 pounds either. Anyone can fish - man, woman, big or small."

#### \*\*\*

A DAY IN THE PARK, a program to encourage minority use of Michigan state parks, began May 16 and will continue through Aug. 13 at four southeastern Michigan state parks Pontiac Lake, Island Lake and Proud Lake recreation areas and Maybury State Park.

Along with providing recreation, the program will also help teach land and conservation ethics, promote environmental awareness and expose young people to the career opportunities available in the field of natural resources.

444 SUSAN E. HENRY, a former employee of the Observer & Eccentric, has been appointed director of the Office of Public Relations of the Department of Natural Resources

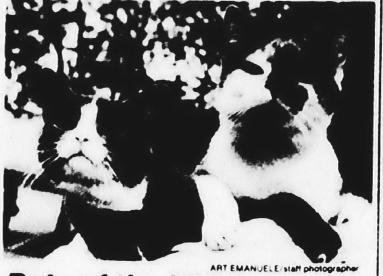
Henry joined the DNR in 1985 as community relations officer. She was promoted to chief of the Communications Section in July of 1986.

and grant administrator for Wayne County from 1983 to 1985. Prior to that she was a legislative assistant

She received the Special Conser-Wetlands Protection Act.

☆☆☆ MICHIGAN'S ANNUAL State Park motor vehicle permits are now available at all Meijer department stores.

Thursday, May 26, 1988 OdkE



### Pets of the Week

Bur Pur and Kitty, a pair of domestic short hair kittens, and Lady, a 10-month-old spaniel puppy, need homes. Bur Pur (Control No. 207849) is a 9-month-old female, Kitty (Control No. 207848) is a similarly aged, neutered male. Both are litter trained and good with other pets and children. Lady (Control No. 241280) is housebroken and good with other pets and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.





Henry served as federal liaison

to former state Sen. Kerry Kammer.

vation Award from the Michigan United Conservation Club in 1981 for her work on conservation and environmental legislation, including the

### O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988



ART EMANUELE/staff photographe

The day care center at the Wayne-Westland playing a card game with (from left) Katie Family Y, which serves Garden City and Can- Knapp, Danielle Pinkerton and Nina Joseph. ton Township, has volunteer Shirley Idzior

## Y offers day care service

Most people call it "the yellow house.

But it's a must for single parents and working couples in Westland and Garden City.

The "yellow house" is really the Wayne-Westland Family Y's day care center where up to 40 preschoolers spend most of their day. The center, part of the Y's comwe building on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services

Rose Mary Cartwright, the Y's program director, said the center also houses the Wayne-Westland school district's half-day kindergarten program for working couples and single parents.

The center occupies the entire building, which formerly housed the Y's entire program when the property was bought more than 15 years ago.

Besides Garden City and Westland, the children in the program come from as far away as Belleville, Romulus and Dearborn Heights.

Cartwright said the center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with the fee being \$52 a week for Y members and \$62 for non-mem-

But no one is turned away because of lack of money, Cartwright said

Most of the children in the center live in single-parent homes, she said

### Power outage tips offered

Stormy Weather" may be the title of a classic love ballad, but this time of year in southeastern Michigan, the song takes on an entirely different meaning.

Stormy weather occurs frequently May through September, causing damage to electric utility lines which results in temporary power outages. Detroit Edison has several suggestions to assure your safety and to minimize property damage and inconvenience while it is restoring electrical service.

· Always be prepared for an emergency. Keep handy a batteryoperated radio, fresh replacement batteries, flashlight or candles and a first aid kit.

• If your electricity goes out, check circuit breakers and fuses to see if they need to be replaced or reset. Familiarize yourself with the procedures for replacing or resetting the devices. If there are no tripped circuits or blown fuses, see if your neighbors are without power and have reported the outage to Detroit Edison. If they haven't, call the num-



560 S. Main Street Northville, MI 48167 349-6130

ber on your bill to report the problem. Be patient and try again if the lines are busy

• Stay away from fallen poles and wires, hanging wires or anything the wires may be touching, report the problem to Detroit Edison.

· To avoid electrical overload when the power returns, disconnect appliances and turn off light switches. Leave one light switch on so you will know when the power returns.

• Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to avoid food spoilage. A well-filled freezer, if kept closed, will preserve food for two to three days

• Dry ice will help keep food cold. Place the dry ice on cardboard on top of food packages in the freezer. Food also can be stored, with ice, in a bath tub, metal bushel basket, pail or insulated picnic hamper. Cover with newspapers, rugs or blankets. (Partially thawed

food or food that still has ice crystals can usually be refrozen.)

· Stay out of flooded or damp basements The water or moisture surrounding your furnace and or electrical appliances may serve as a conductor of electricity.

• If you must leave your home for an extended period of time during a power outage, empty the contents of the refrigerator and leave the doors open. Turn off the main electrical and gas supply valves on vour meter.

• When the power returns, wait a few minutes before turning on the lights and appliances and then turn them one at a time.

• There may be a low voltage condition, resulting in dim lights, a small television picture and appliances that operate slower than usual. Low voltage will not damage ordinary light bulbs, television sets or heating appliances. Motor-driven ap-



A public service announcement from the Southeastern Michigan Association of Critical Care Nurses

ime to

May 1988



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14C(P.C)

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## A

## The Observer Newspapers





Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&F



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie Stabnick's momentum carries her past an tournament play. The Chiefs and Salem meet airborne soccer ball Wednesday in a game that saw Canton blank Ann Arbor Huron in district

in a rematch of last year's final Saturday.

# Miller advances to state

# **Chiefs scalp Huron**

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Plymouth Canton shut out host Ann Arbor Huron 3-0 Wednesday in district soccer play, but coach Don Smith preferred to talk afterward about Saturday's district final against neighboring Plymouth Salem.

There wasn't much to say about Wednesday's game, which Canton dominated in raising its record to 12-2-1. Canton's Shannon Meath had more goals (three) than the River Rats had shots on goal (two).

Canton, the No. 5-ranked team in Class A, plays No. 6-ranked Salem at 1 p.m. Saturday at Concordia College in Ann Arbor.

The Rocks won their district opener Wednesday 7-0 over Belleville and are 10-2-4 overall. Salem's Jill Estey had four goals and Michelle Minton scored two.

"SATURDAY'S GAME with Salem will be up and down the field," Smith said. "They're not going to stay in the defensive end the whole game like Huron did today. It was hard to pick up the tempo today when nothing was going the other way.

"There is no comparison between Huron and Salem. Salem plays complete soccer, and we like to think we do, too. If we come out hustling Saturday, we'll be in good shape."

The Chiefs also will have to place their shots better than they did Wednesday if they hope to knock off Salem, said Meath, one of Canton's sharpest shooters.

Huron goalkeeper Heather Wall kept the River Rats close, stopping 26 of 29 shots. Wall stymied Meath and Jenny Russell five times each.

"Our shots were stinky," said Meath. "They were strong but right at her. It'll be a lot tougher Saturday."

**RENEE RICE** assisted on two of Meath's goals, and Russell earned an assist on Meath's other goal. Jen Saul played in the nets for Canton, which led 2-0 at halftime.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Becky Shankie controls the ball for Canton, a 3-0 winner over the River Rats.

Huron played a defensive game and never tested Saul. The River Rats, who finished the season at 10-10, knew they were outclassed.

'If we kept them under 10 goals I'd be happy," said Huron coach Bri-an Borde. "There was no secret about it. We played defensively to keep the game close. And it worked.

They've got some good players, and I hope they keep up the good work. If they work as hard as they can, they'll beat Salem.'

There's an interesting sidelight to Saturday's matchup with Salem. The girl Meath will try to put the ball by Salem goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel - is Meath's best friend.

"We're all friends," Meath said. "My best friend is the goalie, but when we're playing, I don't think of her as my best friend. She's just another player on their team."

# Salem sails past Tigers for easy win

(P.C)1D

Defending state champion Plymouth Salem aced its first test in the girls soccer tournament Wednesday. whitewashing Belleville 7-0.

The next one will be much more difficult, however, since the Rocks take on Plymouth Canton in a rematch of last year's district final.

Game time Saturday is 1 p.m. at Concordia College, located west of U.S. 23 on Geddes Road in Ann Arbor

Salem won last year's contest 3-2 in overtime, but the Chiefs defeated the Rocks 2-1 when the teams met earlier this season.

"We're ready," Salem coach Ken Johnson said, alluding as much to mental as well as physical preparation

"We played great soccer (Wednes-. (Michelle) Minton, (Jill) Esday). tey, (Sarah) Hayes. The passing was great.'

Johnson suspects Saturday's game could again be decided by one goal. but he thinks Salem, 10-2-4, might have the edge with Jill Estey, who scored four goals and had two assists against Belleville.

"But you never know," Johnson said. "It'll be close; it'll be a good game, a real good final."

Minton, who had two goals and an assist, and Estey gave the Rocks a 2-0 halftime lead. Haves accounted for the other goal, and Teri King, Amy Krajewski and Erin Harvey were credited with assists.

Goalkeeper Ellen Schnackel has eight shutouts this season and a school-record 26 for her career.



# in 400 dash, high jump

Angie Miller is the defending state champion in the girls high jump, but she set out to broaden her athletic horizons this year.

The Plymouth Canton standout's goal was to qualify for the Class A state meet in the 400-meter dash.

An excellent runner and not just a field-event specialist, Miller not only attained that goal Friday but did so in the difficult and highly competitive regional at Milford High School.

The Chiefs, as well as Plymouth Salem, compete annually in the same regional with such perennial state powers as Ann Arbor Pioneer, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Huron which, incidentally, finished 1-2-3 this year.

BUT MILLER rose to the top in that fast event and captured second place. Her time of 1:01.5 was just two 10ths of a second off the winning time recorded by a Huron runner.

"She's a competitor who's always looking for a new challenge," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

Miller, who will attend Western Michigan University on a track-andfield scholarship next fall, set up a possible repeat in the high jump, sity's Rynearson Stadium. winning that event with a leap of 5 feet, 3¼ inches. She also anchored Canton's state-qualifying 800 relay team

The Class A state meets, both girls and boys, will take place Saturday, June 4, at Eastern Michigan Univer-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Sherry Figurski anchored Canton's sixth-place, 3,200 relay team.

Miller ran in the relay before her first attempt in the high jump, passing on the starting height of 4-9. She cleared 5-0 and then went off to run in the open 400.

SHE RETURNED to the infield,

## girls track

jumped 5-1¼ and was the only one still alive in the high jump when she reached 5-34. Miller, who set the school record of 5-7¼ recently, then attempted another record-breaking feat at 5-8 but was unsuccessful.

Kristy Brugar, Heather Miller, Tricia Carney and Miller were second in the 800 relay with a 1:48.2 time. Ypsilanti was first in 1:44.2.

The Chiefs were fifth out of 16 teams, scoring 40 points to finish only six behind No. 4 Brighton. But going up against the Ann Arbor schools and Ypsilanti every year is something to which Canton must be reconciled.

"This is the highest we've ever finished in that regional, the most we've ever qualified," said Przygodski, emphasizing the team accomplishment. "It's a fact of life; we live near Ann Arbor.

'We can go to any other regional in the state and be competitive. But if you're going to be the best, you have to go against the best.

"YOU HAVE TO be as competitive as where you have to go. That's the bottom line," he added.

Please turn to Page 3







# **"ATHLETES** F THE WEE



Kerri Kittleson, Stacy Broschay, Sarah Beckman



SALEM GIRLS GOLF **Kim Mickel** 

## A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Ten years ago this week, Plymouth-Canton won the Western Six League Baseball Championship. This was the Fourth League Crown in a row for the Chiefs. They wrapped it up with a 3-0 victory over Waterford. Mott with an outstanding pitching performance by Brian James who hurled a 3 hitter.



# Finals next for qualifiers

Plymouth Salem and Canton fared well in the Class A boys track and field regional at Milford High School.

Both finished in the top third of teams competing in the 15-school meet, which was dominated by Ypsilanti and the Ann Arbor teams.

The Rocks, who qualified for state in four events, scored 46 points and took fourth place Friday. The Chiefs, with two state qualifiers, got 36 points and finished fifth.

**Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Huron** were pitted against each other in a struggle for first place Friday, the Braves edging the River Rats 111-108%. Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 62 points.

## boys track

SALEM'S JAY Blaylock, one of Observerland's top weightmen, will be going to state in the shot put and discus.

He was the regional champion in the latter, having a best throw of 149 feet, 3 inches, and he was runner-up in the shot with a toss of 50-3.

Canton's Roger Trice captured regional honors in the long jump, soaring 22 feet, 7% inches over the sand pit. The Chiefs will also go to state in the 3,200 relay, after finishing second to Ypsilanti.

Roger Parry of Salem is another qualifier after placing second in the high jump at 6-2%, the same height as recorded by the Ypsilanti winner. However, Parry made it on his second jump, the opponent on his first.

The Rocks will take their 400meter relay team to Eastern Michigan University for the Class A meet on Saturday, June 4, after finishing second in the regional at 44.6. The foursome is Masaki Sugimo, Greg Pahl, Garrett Bowie and LaMar Crayton.

In a non-qualifying role, Salem's Steve Burlison, Bowie, Crayton and Sugimo still added to the point total by grabbing thi rd place in the 800 relay at 1:32.3. Bowie also was third in the 200 dash at 23.4.

# Late-inning hitting lifts Salem past Borgess

baseball

Christian

crushes<sup>2</sup>

in softball

Plymouth Christian is just one

game below the .500 mark after

Tuesday's 22-11 rout over host

Elaine Priebe worked five inn-

Tamara Tilly had two hits for

Plymouth, and Allison Schram,

Tammy Rowe and Kathy Loomis

Priebe also defeated Ham-

tramck Immaculate Conception

22-2 on Monday in a game played

hitting attack with two safeties,

while Missy Goodchild and

Tamara Tilly had one hit apiece.

the Warriors to an 8-0 lead.

This time, Trish Tilly led the

Steve Woodard got Salem on the

scoreboard with an RBI single in the

fifth, and Andy Gee and John Woo-

dard hit run-scoring doubles in the

Rob Kowalski was the losing

Canton, 16-5 overall, scored six

runs in the bottom of the fifth inning

and erased a 3-1 deficit in its game

ning as Ron Groh, Joel Riggs, Mike

Culver and Scott Browne slugged

**RBI** doubles. Derek Humphries

tripled and drove in a run, and Jeff

The bats were booming in that in-

Sanchez worked the last

pitcher, giving up eight runs in four

ings to earn the win for Christian,

Westland Huron Valley

now 8-9 overall.

collected one each.

at Griffin Park.

seventh.

nnings.

with Rice.

three.

Plymouth Salem used some clutch hitting in the late innings Saturday to salvage a doubleheader split in non-league baseball play

2D(P.C)

After dropping an 8-4 decision to home-run-hitting Birmingham Brother Rice in the first game, the Rocks rallied from a 9-6 deficit to beat Redford Bishop Borgess 10-9

Plymouth Canton also split with the same teams but did so in reverse order. The Chiefs suffered their only shutout of the season in a 6-0 loss to Borgess, but they broke even with a 7-4 victory over Rice

Salem broke a 9-9 tie with Borgess in the bottom of the ninth inning when Tim Lake, who had four singles in six at-bats, delivered a twoout, bases-loaded hit

The Rocks, 16-7 overall, needed two runs in the sixth to pull within 9-8. Mike Stout's pinch-hit, two-run single was the key hit. Dennis Hanson and Lake had hit safely, and Todd Marion walked to load the bases

With its back to the wall, Salem scored the tying run in the seventh on Dave Noonan's sacrifice fly Jerry Heath, running for Chris Michalek who had singled, stole second and was wild pitched to third.

In addition to Lake's big game. Steve Woodard had a home run, double and three RBI, Eric Sheehan hit a solo homer and Stout was 2-for-2.

Bob Files got the pitching win after entering the game in the top of the seventh. He held the Spartans to one hit and no runs over three innings, and he also struck out five against one walk

Howie Blanchard started and was relieved by Scott Sanchez Both worked three innings, allowing a combined 12 hits.

The Borgess attack included Charles North's three-run homer and Steve Coffell's bases-loaded triple. Paul Dreslinski had two singles, a double and one RBI.

The Rocks were victimized by the bat of Rice's John Timko earlier. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning a solo shot in the third and a three-run blast in the fourth, helping



Calcaterra hit two home runs for three RBI.

Canton's Mike Sulak was the winner, working three innings in relief of starter Brian Paupore. Sulak held the Warriors to two hits.

Borgess jumped on the Chiefs early with a three-run first inning. The 12-hit attack was keyed by Dreslinski, Loyd D'Angelo and Tim Pilut with two hits apiece, and Coffell hit a home run to give him 30 RBI for the year.

Riggs had two of Canton's three hits off Craig Karankiewicz, who pitched his third shutout in a row and fifth of the year. He struck out nine and walked three.

Geoff Allen was losing pitcher, turning in a complete game. He fanned three and walked four

In a 10-7 win over Livonia Churchill last Friday, Kevin Learned, Humphries. Culver and Riggs had two hits apiece.

One of Humphries' hits was a tworun homer, and Learned had a tworun single. Mikio Tanaka and Browne also knocked in runs with a sacrifice fly and a single, respectively.

Chris Kennedy, 5-1, pitched six innings to get the win, and Sulak worked the seventh for a save.

In predistrict play Friday, Canton will be host to West Bloomfield, and Salem will play at home against Walled Lake Western. Both games start at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the teams will be cohost for the Plymouth Invitational. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron will pay a visit to Centennial Educational Park that day.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 9, OAK. CHRISTIAN 4: Scott Seeley's basesloaded hit was the game-winner as Plymouth Christian improved its record to 6-14 Monday.

Freshman Gavin Baisch and John Pierce were 2-for-3 with one and two RBI, respectively. Ben Odom, the winning pitcher, had a triple and an RBL



Christian's 9-4 win over Oakland Christian. The No. 6 Monday. Eagles have struggled since losing Jeff Leach

# **Blazers** advance to state predistrict

Livonia Ladywood earned its way into pre-district play, defeating Southfield, 14-4, in a pre-district softball qualifier Tuesday.

Ladywood, 15-12 overall, plays at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Farmington Mercy in a pre-district game.

Krista Campeau picked up five RBI for host Ladywood on one hit. Campeau was walked twice with the bases loaded.

Ann Marie Thomas was 2-for-3 with two RBI for the Blazers, and Dana Domanski's three-run triple highlighted a six-run second inning. Shannon White struck out four, walked two and allowed three hits in five innings for Ladywood.

GARDEN CITY 12, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0: Kristen Wasil tossed a onehitter and fanned nine against host Livonia Churchill, in a non-league rout.

Jeff Vos slides into third base during Plymouth with an early-season injury but notched win

## softball standings CANTON TOWN BOFTBALL STANDINGS RED LEAGUE n/Beyloff Tool Canton Boarling & Trophy Canton Sports Contre industrial Tin Phymouth Rock II Uncle Ed's Oil Shoppe The Bucks WHITE LEAGUE A.S.A.P. Machine Co. Carinols Oakview Party Store Dentel Diplomate Bittingers Basebuster MolGnnone Cougars

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe 23

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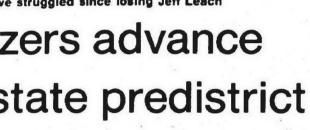
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## Long leap

Roger Trice of Plymouth Canton High School was the Milford regional champion in the long jump. The senior athlete had the best jump at 22 feet, 7% inches. He will compete in the state meet Saturday, June 4, at Eastern Michigan.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

bles crown, the Shamrocks took Nos

# Salem girls finish 7th

#### Continued from Page 1

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In addition to the state qualifiers, tomatically qualify, but the four-the 1,600 relay team of Miller, Bru-gar, Heather Meyer and Carney was ple, Kim Mishler and Traci Thomas third and ran 4:12.0.

Carney was fourth in the 400 dash 9:59.8. (1:02.3), Tonya Walaskay fifth in the long jump (15-9%) and the 3,200 re- the shot put and discus. She threw lay squad of Lori Penland, Missy the shot 35-11% and the discus 109-5. Jasnowski, Marnie Smith and Sherry The girls Class A qualifying distanc-Figurski sixth:

the qualifying standard of 10:16.4. Only the top two in each event au-

recorded a fourth-place time of

SHELLEY BOHLEN was third in es are 36-7 and 114-7, however.

Salem had 17 points and got sev-In addition, the Rocks were sixth enth place in the Milford regional. in the 800 relay as Kim Ploucha, The Rocks will send their 3,200 relay Vikki Neuhardt, Nikki Wygonik and feam to the state meet after meeting Smith finished the race in 1:52.58.

# Borgess league champ

Shelley Blanding set a Catholic League record in the discus with a toss of 125 feet Tuesday. leading Redford Bishop Borgess to its first girls championship since 1983 in a meet at Macomb Community College.

Borgess, which finished second three consecutive years, scored a teamhigh 120 points. Rounding out the top five was defending champion Dearborn Divine Child (83), Farmington Hills Mercy (761/2), Detroit Benedictine (62) and Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (33). Livonia Ladywood was ninth with 15.

Blanding, a senior, also won shot put, nosing out Mercy's Charese Sanders with a toss of 37-4. The Borgess standout also teamed up with Angie Ross, Philana Hooper and Kim Mitchell to win the 400 relay in 51.0.

Ross added a victory in the 100 hurdles (15.7) and also combined with Akoco Boubai, Lyshay McGowan and Felicia Bunton to win the 1,600 relay in 4:19.1

McGowan also figured in two firsts, winning the individual 800 in 2:31.0, while teaming up with Boubai, Bunton and Mitchell to win the 800 relay in 1:48.4.

Borgess's Michelle Gayney captured the 1,600 in 5:33.3 and finished second behind Mercy freshman Carrie Walton in the 3,200 run Walton was second behind Gayney in the 1,600. Another high Mercy finisher was Jeannette Turner, who took second in the

discus (105-6). Ladywood's Rebecca Willey placed in the high jump. The Blazers' 1,600

elay team gained sixth.

# **Spartans going to state**

#### By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia Stevenson needed one point to get into the state Class A tennis championships, and juniors John Bailey and Jeff Wiegel delivered Saturday at the regional tournament held at Schoolcraft College.

Bailey and Wiegel, the Spartans' No. 1 doubles team, broke Redford Catholic Central's domination in the regional by defeating Don Moll and Shawn Matthews for the title, 6-2, 6-

As expected, Redford CC scored 27 of a possible 28 points in racking up another regional crown.

The win by Bailey and Wiegel, now 14-2 on the year, was important because it enabled Stevenson to tie North Farmington for second place with 16 points each (see statistical summary) and gain a berth in the state tourney, set for June 3-4 in Midland.

CC was missing Mark Burnside at No. 1 doubles, who sat out the tournament with the chicken pox. But Matthews, his replacement, and Moll, never got going against Bailey and Wiegel, who according to Stevenson coach George Croll, "just played super."

IT'S ONLY THE second trip to the state meet for Croll, now in his seventh season as the Spartans' coach. 'This is going to be a great experi-

ence for our kids because they're



The top player in the tournament,

CC senior Steve Campbell, captured

his fourth straight regional crown

with a 6-1, 6-3 victory (at No. 1 sin-

gles) against Stevenson senior

George Gerigk, the Western Lakes

Activities Association champ, who

lost for only second time in 21

Campbell, who has only two losses

in four years of high school tennis,

reached the final with a 6-0, 6-1 win

over freshman Lamar Gray of

Southfield. Gerigk, meanwhile, up-

ended North Farmington's Josh

Hoffman in the other semifinal, 6-4,

At No. 2 singles, CC's Tony Miku-

At No. 3 singles, Marko Habeko-

vic, the Catholic League champion,

downed Livonia Franklin's Scott

lec took the title with a 7-5, 6-3 tri-

umph over North's Jay Graff.

Smith in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

us for next year.

matches.

Local news you can use

Joe Derhake and Darin Wymer scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Steven-

2 and 3

son's Shawn Herbst and Bob Holycross (No. 2 flight), while Matt Bartels and Kevin Brady took out the Spartans' Bob Dimitriou and Alan Paterson, 6-2, 6-4 (No. 3 flight).

In the semifinals, Stevenson won all three of its crucial doubles matches against Southfield-Lathrup. which finished fourth in the team standings with 11 points.

Franklin, meanwhile, finished fifth with nine points.

In other regional action. Redford Thurston's Dan Kanopsky reached the finals at No. 2 singles in the Class B regional Friday at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook before losing to Greg Artz of the host Cranes. 6-1. 6-0

Cranbrook scored all 28 possible points to take the team title. Farmington Harrison was second with 19 followed by Warren Fitzgerald (12), Royal Oak Shrine (10) and Thurston

Thurston's No. 2 doubles team, Mike Hight and Al Kohen were eliminated in the semifinals by Cranbrook's Bobby Kim and Dan Lyne.

PAUL BOZYK made it a clean sweep for CC when he defeated North's Joe Howitt for the No. 4 title, 6-2, 6-0.

Although CC yielded the No. 1 dou-

# Chiefs get 3rd place in regional

Plymouth Canton capped an out standing week of tennis competition by placing third in the regional tour nament at Ann Arbor Huron last Fr

The Chiefs, who won the Western Lakes championship earlier in the week, were in with some of the Class A heavyweights, making their high finish an impressive performance

Only state-ranked Huron (No. 6) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (No 7) did better than Canton, which made its first appearance in the state rank ings at No. 9 this week.

Huron had 24 points. Pioneer 21 and the Chiefs 16. Only the top two teams from each regional however. advance to the state finals on Friday June 3, in Midland,

We might have gotten another one or two points." Canton coach Jim Hayes said, "but we had a real good season

"WE ONLY LOST (in dual meets) to North Farmington and Huron, two of the state's best teams.

The Chiefs were in the semifinals at every flight and the finals at two Jim Gallagher and Steve Schmidt were finalists at Nos 3 and 4 singles respectively.

The semifinalists were Mike Burt one singles Dan Orlandi, two singles: Rich Gurchak and Martin Kraft, one doubles. Dan Nowicki and Brian Schmidt, two doubles, and Tony Spagnoli and Chris Harper three doubles.

Steve Schmidt and the No 2 doubles team forced a third set before being eliminated in their final matches

Graduation will take a toll on a team that has helped Canton win two of the last three WLAA titles. Hayes loses Burt. Steve Schmidt, Gurchak. Kraft and Nowicki

'I'd like to keep all of them, but they have to grow up and move on. Haves said.

Salem's league champions at No. 1 doubles, Scott Hobbs and Matt Lore were beaten in the semifinals by Pi oneer, 6-2. 3-6, 6-4. In earlier matches, they beat John Glenn (6-1, 6-0 and Adrian (2-6, 6-1, 6-0).

Bob Barr also advanced to the semifinals at No 2 singles, beating Bill Ryan of Temperance Bedford and David Burke of Brighton before falling victim to Huron's Chris Trumbull







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O&E Thursday May 20 1905

# JG's Wilson outduels Freimund for 1-0 win

#### By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Pitcher Beth Wilson took the game ball home with her Tuesday after Westland John Glenn claimed the Western Lakes Conference softball title over host Northville

Glenn defeated Northville, 1-0, in eight innings of a pitchers duel that left the ball looking like new

I'm going to have everyone sign it doesn't look like it's been hit much," said Wilson

A mild understatement Glenn managed just two hits off Northville's junior pitching sensation Amy Freimund while Wilson surrendered four

Still, the Rockets become WLAA champs for the first time scoring an unearned run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning Glenn tied a school record with 19 wins and will go for a milestone Friday when it hosts Dearborn Edsel Ford in a pre-district qualifier

The Rockets are 19-3 overall and finished the WLAA season at 14-2 Northville, which failed, to score with runners on second and third and none out in the sixth fell to 13-3 in the WLAA

Freimund baffled Glenn hitters . much of the game, allowing only a single, to Michelle Myers in the first and a bunt single to Tracy Martin to start the eighth. That's

# softball

when trouble mounted for Northville.

MARTIN WENT TO second on a sacrifice bunt by Kristin Beeny Freimund then was her own nemesis, hesitating when she picked up a sacrifice bunt attempt by the next batter Tracy Stockwell, sending Martin to third and making Stockwell safe at first Freimund, who walked none, un-

corked a wild pitch to Brenda Coots scoring Martin with the game's only run

When games are so close, that happens," said Glenn coach Linda Jiminez You hate to have someone lose like that Their pitcher ) threw a super game. She was around the plate and threw the ball where she wanted to

A conference crown was the last of three goals set by Glenn at the beginning of the year.

Our number one goal was to be a team," said Jiminez, Number two, we wanted to get 20 wins. And the third goal was, if we accomplished all of the above, we would be conference champs. Jiminez gave credit to Wilson.

played second base last year and Denise Gumke, who vacated an outfield position this year to fill the void at second left by Wilson.

Pitching was a big question. Jiminez said We asked Beth to pitch, and she said. Anything to help the team. And the same with Denise

WE'VE HAD people move into different positions without complaining.

Northville coach Bob Gerlach was pleasant afterward, even though the Mustangs could have. and perhaps, should have won this game in the sixth.

With Lisa Siemasz on third base and Jeannine Laprad on second for Northville, Wilson retired three consecutive Mustang hitters .

A fly ball out by Corey Kincer ended Northville's hopes in the sixth

The fly ball came one out too late. Gerlach said "And unfortunately, our first out in the sixth was a ground ball to their best athlete (shortstop Lolita Burgess)

They won it They deserved it. Give them all the credit. We won the West Division (9-1) this year. and we had never done that before. and here we are playing today for the conference title. And what's nice is we have Amy back for another year.

## ports shorts

### . FIVE-MILE RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five-Mile Run will take place at 9 a m on Saturday, June 25. All participants will be eligible for a weekend trip for two to Toronto.

The advance registration fee (prior to Thursday. June 23) is \$6: the late fee is \$7. Runners can register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department or by mailing their entry to that office at 1150 Canton Center Road. Canton. Mich 48188 Checks should be made payable to Canton Township

Age classifications will be 14 and under. 15-19. 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over Plaques and medals go to the top three in each group.

Call 397-5110 between 8 30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for race information.

### CANTON SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1977-boys team at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, and Friday, June 3. at the Canton Recreation Complex, Field No. 8. Call 397-3260 for information.

#### PHYSICAL EXAMS

Pre-participation physical examinations will be provided for athletes in Plymouth Canton Community Schools planning to play a sport during the 1988-89 school year on Thursday. June 9. at Salem High School.

Junior high students should report between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on that date. Canton students from 7:30-8:30 pm and Salem students 8 30-9:30 o m

The fee is \$12 and a check or monev order should be made payable to Orthopedic Surgery Associates, P.C. Anyone with questions or concerns should call Sue Heinzman at the Center for Sports Medicine & Fitness between 9 a m and 12 30 p m weekdays at 434-8334.

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#### SUMMER HOCKEY

The Midwest Summer Hockey League will begin its sixth season on Tuesday, June 28, at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

A total of 142 players will be selected to fill the rosters of eight teams Anyone wanting to sign up should contact A.J. Baker at 534-5676 to request an application form. which also can be obtained at the Ice Arena's recreation officie.

Of those who sign up, 90 players will automatically be placed on a team. A tryout will be conducted late next month to select another 52

## . FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football League is scheduled for Saturdays. June 4 and 11, at McDonald's Restaurant on Ford Road.

Boys and girls 9-14 are eligible to sign up for football or cheerleading For information call Katie Bauman at 981-1496 or Kathy Mulligan at 981-6406

### . GOLF SCRAMBLE

"Scrambles" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19 at of Detroit area professionals.

Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The fee is \$54 per three-person team The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 16. The tournament is open to all area golfers

Awards will be given to the top three teams as well as the winners of the longest-drive and closest-to-thepin contests For information, call 397-5110 between 8 30 a m to 5 p m Checks should be made payable to Canton Township

### PREMIER SOCCER

The Redford Wolves, a Little Casesars premier soccer team, will conduct tryouts 6:30-9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1, and Thursday, June 2, at Pierce Junior High

Emilio Troiani and Alex Nikolovski will be the coaches. Call Robert Durkin (534-1893) or Greg Wright (455-4829) for information

JUNIOR GOLF

Golf Digest and the Michigan Section PGA will co-sponsor a junior golf fair on Friday, July 8, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The fair, which starts at 8 am. will introduce would-be and beginning golfers to the game. A four-hour instructional program will be followed by a barbecue lunch.

Golf clubs, practice balls and instructional materials will be provided. Golf Digest Schools instructors The Eighth Annual Canton Jack Lumpkin and Jim Flick will direct the program with the assistance

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# CC lacrosse champ

Despite being lowest seed in the upper bracket. Redford Catholic Central came away with the Midwest Lacrosse Association playoff championship last weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, defeating Sewickley Academy of Pittsburgh, Pa in the final, 4-3.

Todd Hoffman scored the game-winner from Todd Sinelli. It was Hoffman's second goal of the game. Sinelli and Darren Murray also scored goals in the victory, while Chris Hojnicki contributed three assists

CC, which finished fourth in the in the 10-team league with a 6-3 record. opened the playoffs by upsetting No. 1 seed and regular season champion Worthington, Ohio.

Jerry Rioux scored his second goal of the game on an assist from Hojnicki. enabling CC to gain a 6-5 overtime victory

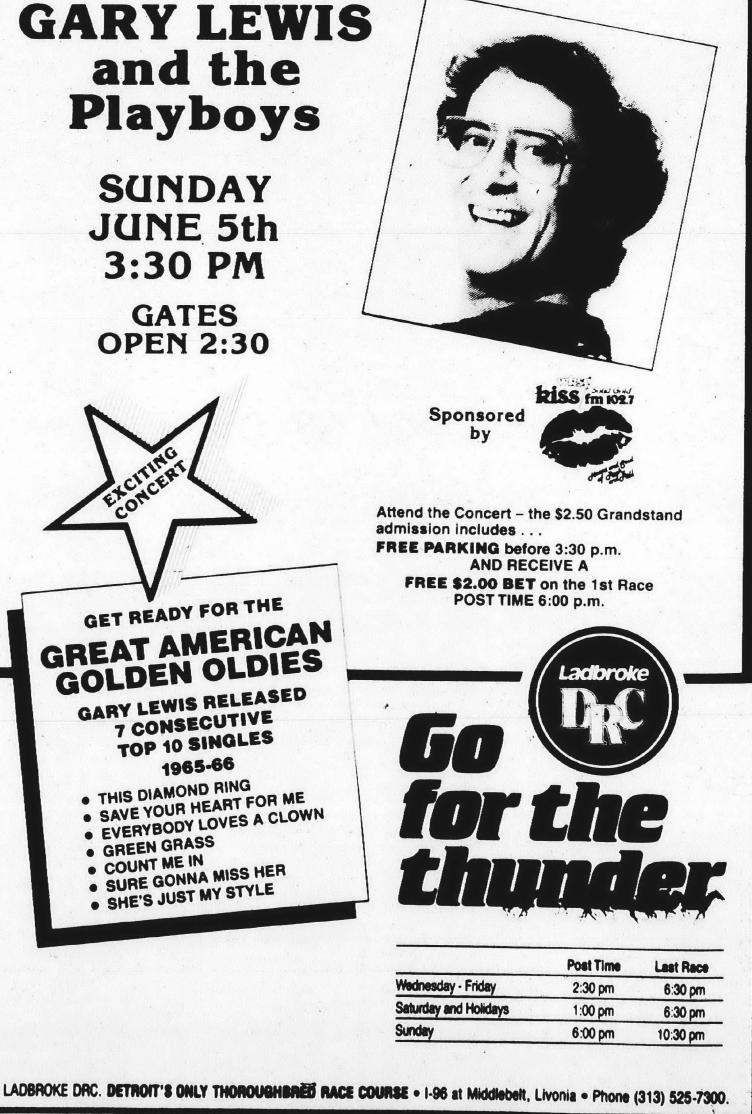
Sinelli scored twice in the upset, with Murray, Hoffman and Stan Zajdel contributing goals. Hojnicki added three assists to finish with six for the twogame playoff

Sewickley reached the championship against CC with an 8-7 win over Birmingham Brother Rice.

CC finished the year with an 8-3 overall record.



**Rock 'n Racing** presents **GARY LEWIS** and the Playboys



Thursday May 26 1988 Odt

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ahead

A.A. Pioneer at Ply Salem is

A A. Pioneer at Ply, Ganton, 3 p. r. A A. Huron at Ply, Salen, 3 p. m.

Thursday, May 26 Wyandotte at Wayne Mechania, 4 (

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Friday May 27

# **Observer sports statistics/**

## track

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MHSAA TRACK AND FIELD REGION 4 CHAMPIONSHIP Friday at Bloomfield Hills Lahse

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1 Southfield, 140, points: 2 Wayre Memorial, 107, 3 Westland John Glenn, 651, 4 Birmingham Brother Rice, 61, 5 Redford Union, 37, 6 Bioomfield Hills anser, 32, 7 Redford Catholic Central, 15, 8 Garden City, 14.9 Royal Oak Dondero, 12, 10 Birmingham Seaholm, 12, 11, Berkley, 8, 12, Birmingham Groves, 8, 13, Livonia Franklin, 6, 14 Bioornifield Hills Andover, 5, 15 Farmington, 0, 16 Royal Oak Kimball, 0, 17 Southfield Lathrup, 0

#### BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS (top area finishers)

High jump 1 Ricky Duncan (Southfield) 6 Sinches 5 (fie) Wendell Smith (Wayne) and Greg Anderson (Glenn), 6-3 each Long jump: 1 Tony Robertson (Wayne), 19-10: 4 Joe Zella (Glenn), 19-412; 6 Nelson Waynel, 18-11

Pole vault 1 Lee Richards (Garden City) 12-2, 2 Chris Woodbeck (RU), 11-6, 3 Mike Blanchi (RU), 11-0, 4 Dave Liedel (Glenn), Shot put: 1. Jeff Graham (Glenn) , 51-4%, 2

Steve Sterlitz (RU), 46-512, 3 Shawn Wallace (Wayne) 46-0, 4 Eric Sheppard (RU), 44-

Discus: 1. John Collins (Rice), 155-7, 3. Eric Sheppard (RU), 147-10, 4 Lee Krueger (Red-ford CC), 138-4 3,200-meter relay: 1. John Glenn (Jerry Alen, David Ryan, Carl Lowe, Larry Zimba).

155.4. 4 Wayne, 8.04.0. 6. Redford Union 8226 110 hurdles: 1 (tie) Corey Wilson (Wayne) and Cassidy Wright (Southfield), 14.7 each, 3.

Steve Hearndon (Wayne), 14.8, 6, Jeff Sebuck (Redford CC), 15.7 100 dash: 1 (tie) Jeff Reynolds (Southfield)

and Bobby Johnson (SO), 110 each: 5 Tom Falson (Wayne), 116, 6 Andrew Dobbins 11.6 (Gienn)

1315

ton (Garden City), 4:33.1

40.3, 6 Brad Armstrong (Garden City), 40.6. 800 run 1

(Wayne), 1 58 8 400 dash: 1 Steve Hearndon (Wayne) 48.6.3 Carlos Horne (Wayne) 49.8. Tom Fai-

City) 513 6 Carl Lowe (Glenn) 51.4 200 dash: 1 Jeff Reynolds (Southfield). 22.4.4 Marcus Lowe (Glenn), 23.2.

Allen (Wayne). 9.41.7

John Glenn, 43, 6. Birmingham Groves, 31; 7 Birmingham Marian, 30, 8. Royal Oak Dondero. 9. 13. Wayne, 8: 14. Royal Oak Kimball, 7: 15.

17-2% 4 Dallas Amburgey (Glenn), 15-5 6 Bernadette Raymundo (Mercy), 14,11% Shot put: 1, Charese Sanders (Mercy), 34 10. 2 Blanche Smiley (Glenn), 31-112 3 Bob-bie Whicker (Glenn), 31-0.

Discus 1 Melanie Pavia (Seahoim), 99-2-2 Jeanette Turner (Mercy) 96-6 4 Linda Hayes (Garden City) 92-0 5 Bobbie Wicker (Giervi) 91-4

3.200 relay: 1. Mercy (Kathleen Gerig) Noelle Gates, Carrie Walton, Heather Sullivan) 9.58.9, 3. Redford Union, 10.12.02, 5. Garden City, 10.18.8, 6. Franklin, 10.21.0

100 hurdles: 1. Nicole Drummond (South-id) 16.1.3 Sheryi Bayer (Franklin), 16.9.5 held Jill Abbarnonte (Garden City), 17.5 100 dash: 1 Lafonda Robinson (Berkley)

13.2.2 Tamara Burton (Wayne), 13.2.4 Mar-cia McKenzie (Garden City), 13.4. 800 rolay: 1. Garden City (Jili Abbamonte) Marcia McKenzie Carrie Grabowski, Angie Lankford), 1.49.1, 4, Mercy, 1.51.2, 6, John Glenn, 1.54 9

Glenn, 154.9 1,600 run: 1 Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy) 527.8.2 Ginger Rowland; (Glenn), 531.1.4 Jenny Beer (Garden City), 544.2, 5 Yvonne Waddell (Glefin) 5 44 8 400 relay: 1. Southfield (Jhannelle Alexan-

der, Nicole Drummond, Lauren Collins, Kim Thomas), 51.5, 2. Mercy, 51.8, 6. John Glenn

400 dash: 1 Janeen Jones (Southfield) 57.9, 2. Arigle Lankford. (Garden City). 1.00.7 5 Lauren Hood (Mercy), 1:03.3

800 run: 1. Beth Ewald (Marian), 2.25.8, 3. Jenni Fogg. (Franklin), 2:31-0; 4: Heather Sulli-van. (Mercy), 2:32-2; 5: Ginger Rowland (Glenn), 2:32-4

barronte (Garden City), 50 1; 5 Meredith Beg (RU), 51 7.

200 dash: 1. Janeen Jones (Southfield) 26.0. 2. Marcia McKenzie (Garden City), 27.3,6. Adanna Amanze (Mercy), 28.4. 3,200 run: 1. Carrie Walton (Mercy)

Yuone Waddell (Glenn): 12:47-5.4
 Yuone Waddell (Glenn): 12:47-1.
 1,600 relay: 1. Garden City (Jili Abbamonte)

and Livonia Churchill; 39 each: 6 Lake Orior

High jump: 1. Dan Reddan (Rochester), 6-8. Jason Belaire (Churchill), 6-5. Long jump: 1 Ali Fisher (Flint SW), 20-1114 Shot put: 1 Chris Calkin (Rochester), 53-

UNTIL YOU ARE SALE!! . HIGH EFFICIENCY • QUIETI • 8.0 + S.E.E.R.

Discus 1 Chris Calkin (Rochester), 158-3 Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson) 151-2 3 Doug Richardson (Churchill) 149-3 Pole vault: 1. Joe Ramirez. (Flint Central).

3.200-meter relay: 1 Farmington (Brandon London, Ron Smedley, Matt Walter, Tom Hundt): 8.03.81

110 hurdles: 1 Jason Belaire (Churchill)

100 dash: 1. Blake Verdun: (Fint SW): 10.9 800 relay: 1. Pontiac Central: 1:30.2

1600 run 1 Doug Goude (Rochester), 425.1 2 Jeff Lees (Stevenson), 4.30.4 3 Don Montgomery (Churchill), 4.31.6 400 relay: 1 Pontiac Central, 43.8 400 run, 1 Shawr Thompson (Pontiac Cen-

trall, 49.7.3 Jim Cummings (Stevenson), 50.8

800 run 1 Chris Dennard (Pontiac Central) 57.2 2 Brandon Loridon (Farmington) 58.3

300 hurdles 1 (t.e) Michael Turner (Pontiac Central) and Kirk Brandon (Mott), 39.0 eacr

200 dash. 1 (tie) Blake Verhan (Fiint SW) d Sherman Harris (Lake Orion), 22.4 each 3,200 run: 1 Doug Goudie (Rochester)

1.600 run: 1. Pontiac Central, 3.22.3

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1 Flint Central, 73 2. Rochester Adams, 64, 3. Pontiac Northern 52, 4. Pontiac Central, 44, 5. (tie) West Bloom field and Farmington, 42 each; 7. Livonia Churchill, 40, 8. North Farmington, 26, 9. (tie) Rochester and Clarkston. 24 each, 11. Grand Blanc, 21: 12. Livonia Stevenson, 19, 13. Lake Orion, 11: 14. Waterlord Kettering, 9, 15. Flint (Grent): 2.32.4 Orion, 11, 14. Waterlord Kettering, 9. 300 hurdles: 1. Kim Thomas (Southfield) - Southwestern, 2. 16 Waterlord Mott, 0. 48.6, 2. Sheryl Bayer (Franklin): 49.1, 3. Jill Ab-

#### GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

High jump 1 Gwen Wentland (Grand Blanc), 5-4, 3 Julie Lawton (Farmington), 5-

Long jump: 1 Gwen Wentland (Grand Blanc

PREP BASEBALL Thursday, May 26 Wayne Memoria at Wyandotte, 4 ; Huron Valley at Immac. Concept. 4 p. r Friday May 27 (All predistrict games) Dear Fordson at Westland Gierr Garden City at Wayne Memorial 4 5 W L. Western at Pty Salem (2) 4 p. B H Lasher at N Farmington 4 p.m. Det Henry Frid at Regtorid Union: 4 p. r

Bish Borgess at Det Benedictine, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Farm, Harrison, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Det, Redford, 4 p.m. W Bloomheid at Ply Canton 4 pr Liv Stevenson at Southfield 4 pm Thurston winner at Dearborn, 4 p. Red. St. Agatha at Ecorse, TBA

#### Saturday May 28 A A Huron at Pty Canton

GIRLS REGIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Monday at Fellows Creek

Grosse lie won the girls golf regional and will compete in the state meet Montay, June 6, at Forest Acres East Golf Course in East Lansing along with Ann Arbor Pioneer, Saline and Arm Arbor Huron. The top, four teams in regional play advance.

Shannon Hamel of Pigneer was the regional medalist and will compete in the state individual meet along with Sarah Stietel (Huron). Sara Slater (Grosse Ile) Lisa Gurney (Brighton) N

#### TEAM RESULTS

(Grosse lie)

1 Grosse lie, 384, 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer, 387 3 Saline 418 4 Ann Arbor Huron 419 5 Brighton, 422, 6. Livonia Ladywood, 423, 7 (ie) Livona Stevenson and Pinckney 475, 9
 Howeli 495, 10 Plymouth Canton 501, 11
 Monroe St. Mary, 515, 12 New Boston Huron, 525, 13, Monroe Jetterson, 529, 14, Vpsilanti, 538, 15 Livonia Franklin, 545, 16: Detroit Renaissance, 546, 17 Dearborn, 547, 18 Livonia Churchill, 560, 19. Plymouth Salem, 612, 20 Detroit Henry Ford, 640: 21. Dearborn Fordson disqualified

(All predistrict games) Westiand Glenn at Edsel Ford: 10 an



Huron Valley at Irom

STATE-QUALIFYING TEAMS

Grosse lie (384) Sara Stater Ra Mahanti, 93. Carolyn Connels, 99. Mahanti and Anne Williamson, 107 Ann Arbor Pioneer (387). Shannon Hame chole Chaconas (Saline) and Susheela Marianti

Candy Sargent, 99, Nancy Kabat, 99, Jenna Haegier, 106, Wendy Fielschman, 114 Saline (416), Nichole, Chaconas, 92, Stacy

Ann Arbor Huron (419) Sarah Shetel 85 Genisa Larson, 107, Carolyn Korvea Higes, 114, Monistia Gough, 138

#### AREA TEAM RESULTS

Ladywood (423) Almee Kroll 97 Prentiss Lach 105 Mauren Blake 107 Michelle Gos-sett 114 Sherv Adams 124 Sett. 114, Sherri Adams, 124 Stevenson, (475), Sue Randal, 115, Shona Vaugtin, 118, Klino, 120, Summer Sidaggi, 122 Maureen Tomas, 130



 Ladywood al Faim Mercy 2 30 p.m.
 Lonor at Faimington, 3 30 p.m.
 Redford at Lv. Churcha, 3 30 p.m.
 Fromeer at Pry. Canton, 4 p.m. 1.5 western af Wayne Memoria: 4.0 m in Borgess af Red. Trunton. 4.0 m o shrine at Raim. Hamson. 4.0 m Agatha at 5 field Otristian. 4.0 m,

#### BOYS IRACK Thursday May 26

Phy Canton at Northvike, 3:30 p.m. Nestland Glenn at Pty. Salem, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK Thursday May 26 Py Salem at Westiand Glenn, 3.30 Northville at Py Canton, 3.30 p.m. TBA - To be announced 3:30 p.m

Canton (501) Kerr Kittleson 113 Mega 

Churchill (560) Jenniter Luoto, 110, Jenniter Jage, 118, April Michaels, 129, Tracey White

Salem (612) Kim Mickei 137 Sarat Ar-direks (41 Euraben Koen, 165 Jennier Burt-ksi 169 Erika Suomela 170

#### TOP INDIVIDUAL GOLFERS

Shannon Hamel, Plóneer, 8312, Sarah 86 Sara Slater Grosse le 88 1. Nichole Chaconas Susheela Mahanti, Grosse lle, 93. Ladywood, 97. Jenny Harvey Hacy Johns, Saine, 98 Candy Sar Ploneer 99 Nancy Kabat Ploneer 99 ners, Grossè lle, 99, Andrea Mede Jamie Boyd, Pinckney, 100 Theresa Jone Catty Bowman Fordson Grosse lle 104.

Ladywood 105 Jenna macod 107 100 Matrier Blake Ladywood 107 Huron 107 Marete Mariant

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## boys best times

of Ob land's best boys track times. Coaches a urged to call in their best times to Liven Churchill coach Fred Price, who can i reached after 7 p.m. any evening at 42 3056

#### HIGH JUMP

ason Belare (Churchd) Wendell Smith (Wayne) Srandon London (Farmington) Bob Conton (Harrison) Roger Parry (Salem) Wes Wood (Harrison) ari Woods (Bishop Borgess) Greg Anderson (John Glerin) Soeder (Harrison Kendrick Harrington (C'ville)

#### LONG JUMP

Roger Trice (Canton) Ivan Blacksmith (Bishop Borgess) Brian Sueder (Harrison) LaMar Crayton (Salem) Warren Johnson (N. Farmington) Gary Hudgins (Franklin) Tony Robertson (Wayne) Joe Zella (John Glenn) Gerard Perry (Bishop Borgess) Jason Wright (Farmington)

#### SHOT PUT

Jett Graham (John Glenn) Jay Blaylock (Salem) . Don Gutekunst (Stevenson) Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson) Doug Richardson (Churchill) Eric Sheopard (Redford Union) Jerry French (Canton) Jeff Bristow (Churchill) Zaim Cummalaj (N. Farmington) Shawn Wallace (Wayne)

#### DISCUS

Jay Blaylock (Salem) 165-9	
Doug Richardson (Churchill) . 157-3	
Zainh Cummalaj (N. Farmington) 152-2	
Eric Sheppard (Redford Union)	1
Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson) 151-2	
Jerry French (Canton)	
Jeff Bristow (Churchill)	
Mark Bonasso (Harrison) 146-6	
Shawn Wallace (Wayne)	
Mike Neal (Farmington)	
POLE VAULT	
	-
Lee Richards (Garden City) 12-2	
Chris Woodbeck (Redford Union) 12-0	
Jim Edney (Churchill) 12-0	1
Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington) 11-6	1
Mike Blanchi (Redford Union) 11-6	1

Doug MacLeod (Farmington)

imas I L who	Observer-	Rich Michiels (Churchill)	11-3 11-0 11-0	
wanin	8 81 430-	110-METER HURDLES		
	6-7 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-3 6-3 6-3 6-3	Jeff Dudek. (Frankin) Milie Lyskews. (Churchil) Jeff Sebuck. (Redford CC) Jim Lenox. (Slevenson) Julio Dask. (Wayne)	143 144 145 148 152 153 154 154 155	
1.4	6-2	300 HURDLES		
on) )	22-7% 22-2 21-1% 21-5 21-0% 20-10% 20-9 20-6 20-1 20-0	Jason Belaire (Churchill) Mike Park (Salem) Jett Sebuck (Redford CC)	38.6 38.9 39.5 40.0 40.1 40.3 40.4 40.6 40.8	
)	53-3 50-9 50-5 49-9 48-9 46-7 46-3 46-3 46-3	Corey Ivey (Bishop Borgess) Tony Robertson (Wayne) Tom Faison (Wayne) Steve Johnson (Bishop Borgess) Aaron Yaverski (Harrison) Marcus Lowe (John Glenn) Andy Dobbins (John Glenn) Jeff Zawislak (Churchill) Roger Trice (Canton) LaMar Crayton (Salern) Steve Valetti (John Glenn) 200 DASH	10 7 10 8 10 8 10 9 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 0 11 0	
)  	185-9 157-3 152-2 151-8 151-2 150-4% 147-6 146-8 144-7 .142-5	Kon Brake (Garden Citu)	22.2 22.4 22.5 22.6 22.7 22.9 23.0	1 1
)	12-2 12-0 12-0 11-6 11-6 11-6	Steve Hearndon (Wayne)	50.7 51.1	

#### ue Louis (John Gi 61.8 51.8 51.8 800 PLIN 1 86.4 1 68.0 1 88.9 1 57.6 1 57.7 1 58.8 don Lond on (Fe Jey Swiecki (Canton) Larry Zimba (John Glann) Pete Stapleton (Garden City) Jim Warner (Frenhilm) Derrick Allen (Weyne) Ched Burgess (Herrison) Dernell Hill (Wayne) Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess) Terry Jones (Bishop Borges) 1:58.1 1:50.4 2 00 3 2012 1,600 RUN Derrick Allen (Weyne) Jey Swiecki (Canton) 4:23.3 4:24.6 4 28.4 4 28.4 4 30.4 4 31.1 Pete Stapleton (Garden City) Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess) Jeff Lees (Stevenson) Don Monigomery (Churchill) 4:32.4 4:32.9 4:33.2 Ron Smedley (Farmington) Mike Sheridan (Redlord CC) Greg Boller (Redford CC) Jerry Allen (John Glenn) 4.34 0 3.200 RUN Mike Sheridan (Redford CC) 9:37.7 Derrick Allen (Wayne) 9:41.7 Greg Boller (Redford CC) Matt Smith (Bishop Borgess) 9.44.2 9.48.8 Jeff Fedewa (Redford CC) 9.55.2 Don Montgomery (Churchill) Jay Swiecki (Canton) 10:07.5 Dave Richards (Wayne) Jeff Lees (Stevens 10:09.0 Steve Quenneville (Farmington) 10:11.1 400 RELAY Wayne Memorial 43.8 43.8 43.9 Westland John Glenn. Redford Bishop Borgess Plymouth Sa 44.6 Livonia Franklin 45.2 Farmington 45.2 800 RELAY 1:29.9 Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville) 1:31.4 Gretchen Loyd (Churchili) Westland John Glann 1:31.5 Carol Semerijan (Mercy) Farmington Harrison 4 1:31.7 Kelly Anspach (Clarenceville) Plymouth Salem . .1:32. 1,600 RELAY Wayne Memorial . . .3:20.8 .3:26.8 City Garde Plymouth Canton .3.27.1



## girls best times

The following is a list of the best girls trackand held times and distances by Observerland athletes. Bishop Borgess coach John McGreevy compiles the list weekly. Area coaches can report statistics to him between 11 a.m. and 1 pim Sundays at 459-4247 SHOT PUT Shelley Blanding (Borgess) Shelley Bohlen (Salem) 35-11 %r Sanders (Mercy) Suzi Butcher (N. Farmington) Kristi Devine (Farmington) Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn) Tanisha Stokes (Borgess) Bianca Smiley (John Glenn) Diane lafrate (St. Agatha) Jessan Martin (Stevenson) 32.9% DISCUS Shelley Bohlen (Salem) 121.8 Shelley Blanding (Borgess) Suzi Butcher (N Farmington) 119 8 1194 Cindy Gramer (N. Farmington) 114 6 Kristi Devine (Farmington) 112-1 Jessan Martin (Stevenson) 109-8 Bobbi Wicker (John Glenn) 108 3 Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson) 106-10 Psivina Hines (Borgess) 105.9 Diane Huff (Stevenson) 104 HIGH JUMP Angle Miller (Canton) Julie Lawton (Farmington) Erica Davert (Stevenson) Charlotte Garry (Churchill) 5-0 Heather Spencer (Canton) Rebecca Willey (Ladywood) 5-0 fracey Radke (Harrison) Sarah Percy (Redford Union) 5.0 Jennifer Harris (Salem)

#### Jill Miller (Franklin) Angie Lankford (Garden City) LONG JUMP Jill Miller (Franklin) Florence Pugh (Borgess) Kim Ploucha (Salem) Philana Hooper (Borgess) DeDe Newman (N. Farmington) Mariam Carr (Borgess) Dallas Amburgey (John Glenn)

#### 800-METER RUN

Lyshay McGowan (Borgess) Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wsld.) Roberta Wiggle (Clarenceville) Tracy Clark (Stevenson) Stephanie Locke (Lutheran Wsld.) Maureen O'Dell (Farmington)



# Michell (Borness) 26.0 R. Fa Bis Phy Ga Far LIV Far Ply Piv Bist Ply Ga Far



#### Traci Thomas (Saler Jenny Fogg. (Franklin) Angle Lankford. (Garden City) Ginger Rowland (John Glenn) Heather Sullivan (Mercy) 1.600 METER RUN Karen Kantor (Churchill) 38-35 Michelle Gayney (Borgess) Charese 35.9% 35-7 35-4

5-2

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15-8%

15.5%

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Jenniter Gerlach (Lutheran Wsld.) Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy) Suzanne Moore (Stevensor Lisa Rives (N. Farmington) 33-7 Ginger Rowland (John Gienn) 33 5 Sherry Figurski (Canton) lenniter Kiel (Farmington) 32.11 32-11 Kris Marguard (Canton) 3.200-METER RUN Karen Kantor (Churchill)

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Karen Sitarski (Redford Union)

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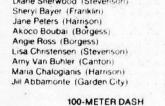
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#### Jennifer Kiel (Farmington) Carrie Walton (Mercy) 11 56 0 Michelle Gayney (Borgess) Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran Wsld.) 12 00 6 12 07 0 Jenny Sample (Salem) 12 07 9 Cindy Spessard (Canton) Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy) 12 15 0 Kris Marquard (Canton) 12 18 0 Brigitte Dery (Mercy) 12 18 0 100-METER HURDLES Angle Ross (Borgess) Sheryl Bayer (Franklin) Jenniler Harris (Salem) Lisa Christensen (Stevenson) Colleen McPhee (Churchill) Diane Sherwood (Stevenson) Jill Abbamonte (Garden City) Kim Smith (Stevenson) Jane Peters (Harrison) Debbie Braunscheidel (Redford U.) 300-METER HURDLES Colleen McPhee (Churchill) Diane Sherwood (Stevenson)



Shelley Blanding (Borgess)
Marcia McKenzie (Garden City)
Carla Chalman. (Thurston)
DeDe Newman (N Farmington)
Kim Mitchell (Borgess)
Jo Fox (Farmington)
Gretchen Loyd (Churchill)
Lorraine Meloche (Stevenson)
Philana Hooper (Borgess)



im Mitchell (Borgess)	26.0
arrie Maier (Farmington)	26.5
eDe Newman (N. Farmington)	26.5
larcia McKenzie (Garden City)	26 6
iretotien Loyd. (Churchill)	26 7
icole Tocco (Farmington)	26.8
ngle Lankford (Garden City)	27 1
o Fox (Farmington)	27.2
my Hoiman (Stevenson)	27.2
ma Zayed (Salem)	27.4
400 METER DASH	
lyssa Belaire (Churchill)	1 00 4
ngie Lankford (Garden City)	1 00 4
my Trunk (Farmington)	
my Trunk (Farmington) m Mitcheli (Borgess)	1007
icia Carney (Canton)	1 02 0
Hicia Bunton (Borgess)	1 02 4
ephanie Locke (Lutherari Wsld.)	
nis Nagy (N. Farmington)	1 02 7
anne Magoulick (Stevenson)	1030
uren Hood (Mercy)	1 03 2
3.200-METER RELAY	
rmington Mercy	9 58 0
mouth Salem	9 59 3
dford Union	10 12 1
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dford St. Agatha	10 16 0
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# class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announce. ments of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

#### ANDOVER

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Class of 1968, Nov. 5 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

#### ANN ARBOR

Class of 1948, June 25. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

#### ANNAPOLIS

tion: John Ross at 582-3833.

#### BENEDICTINE

• Class of 1968, July 23 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Information: Jim Mumma at 531-6480.

· Class of 1963 reunion in September. Information: John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacoboni at 641-7335.

• Classes of 1959-1971, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 6. Information: 227-4876.

### BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

January and June classes of 1948 and 1949, Aug. 6 at the Kinglesy Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: (Class of 1948) Fred Mallender at 647-0102 or Hap Rosboroough at 646-5430; (Class of 1949) Barb Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanson Maylen at 559-3413.

#### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1968, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, Information: Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco at 545-7124.

### BIRMINGHAM MARIAN

Class of 1968, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.

#### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1968, July 23. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

#### BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1978, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Information: Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

#### BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

• Class of 1963, Oct. 14-16 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.

• Class of 1968, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: -Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

(rain date Aug. 14). Information: Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jeri Harrs McDonald at 624-6853

#### **O** CLAWSON

Classes of 1956-58, July 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171. Mt. Clemens 48046.

#### · CODY

January and June classes of 1963, Oct. 8. Information: Terry (Sumner) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

#### COOLEY

Class of 1943, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borgman at 476-6225. · Class of 1963, Nov. 5. Information: Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

· Class of 1948, Oct. 29, Roma's Class of 1973, Sept. 10. Informa- of Livonia. Information: Dick Ward at 746-2801, John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4950

· COUSINO

Class of 1978, reunion in September. Information: 583-2276.

CRESTWOOD Class of 1968, Sept. 30. Information: Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

#### DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

Class of 1968, July 30, Mama Mia's Restuarant, Livonia. Price: \$25 per person. Information: Helen (Loeher) Kieltyka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

#### DENBY

• Class of 1943, June 4, Georgian Inn, Roseville. Information: John Nelson at 773-5934, Mickey Jones at 574-2432 or Henry Przybylski at 334-9307

• Class of 1968, 6 p.m.-1 a.m. July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Information: Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neil Pherson at 263-0826.

#### DETROIT CATHEDRAL

Reunion in August. Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

DETROIT EASTERN

Class of 1958, June 24. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt.-Clemens 48046.

#### DETROIT FINNEY

Information: 828-3038.

DIVINE CHILD

EAST DETROIT

• Class of 1973, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel. Information: 882-0901 or 350-1097. • Class of 1968, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center.

Class of 1968, dinner-dance Aug. 6

and picnic Aug. 7. Information: 937-

Class of 1978, Nov. 26. Information: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169

#### LINCOLN PARK

• Class of 1973, June 11, Italian-

thy (Boris) Wayne at 258-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185.

#### MUMFORD

· Class of 1968, July 22, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Information: Deborah Hall-Hodge at 559-4899, Debra White-Hunt at \$61-8188 or Brenda Hawkins at 547-8447.

• Class of 1978, July 30. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• Class of 1958, Nov. 26. Information: Hallie Roth Serling at 353-

#### . MURRAY WRIGHT

• Class of 1978, a fall reunion. Information: 494-2553.

· Classes of 1968, Nov. 26. Information: Mary Williams at 837-5880.

#### NATIVITY

247-0589.

851-8359.

Class of 1968, Nov. 26, Michigan Inn. Information: Mike Gordon at, 559-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477at 791-3019.

#### HIGHLAND PARK

. GARDEN CITY EAST

. GARDEN CITY WEST

525-0793

937-3763.

**HAMTRAMCK** 

dress at 979-2136.

mation: 884-1731.

HAZEL PARK

HENRY FORD

2786

Class of 1968, planning fall re-

Class of 1968, looking for grads for

• June and January classes of

1953, reunion in September. Informa-

tion: Julia Chmura Sobolewski at

751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki

at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Chil-

· Class of 1938, Sept. 18. Infor-

Class of 1968, planning reunion.

Information: 652-7303 or 979-4538.

a reunion. Information: 477-7563 or

union Information Leah Betts at

 Class of 1958, Aug. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

· Class of 1968, reunion in August. Information: Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933.

• Classes of 1939 and 1940, Oct. 20-22, 1989, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City. Information: Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640.

• Class of 1967, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Holiome, Livonia. Information: Christine Smith Hood at 865-3831 Beverly Humphrey at 837-8143 or Veloris Green Clark at 891-6698, or P.O. Box 3508, Highland Park 48203.

#### HOLY REDEEMER

• Class of 1948, Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Elsie Parkanzky McKeown at 661-0649 or 35842 Springvale, Farmington Hills 48331.

• Class of 1978, Sept. 9, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Information: Sharon Lesko Tabarez at 388-7451 before 11 p.m.

#### JOHN GLENN

Class of 1978; July 16. Information: 287-6820 or 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

#### KING ELEMENTARY

Sixth-grade class of 1965, planning a reunion. Information: Brian Golden at 737-2657, Caryn Schulman at 352-0684 or Gary Tencer at 399-9196.

#### LAKE ORION

American Club, Wyandotte, Tickets: Class of 1958, Oct. 7. Information: \$25. Information: P.O. Box 6333, Lin-

#### . REDFORD

• Class of 1964 (January and June graduates, night and summer school and January '65 graduates), July 15 Information Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

Thursday, May 26, 1988 OLE

(15C + 70. .C.A.W.G)(SJ7D

. ST. SCHOLASTICA

Janet Stickel at 642-3530

. SOUTHEASTERN

. SHRINER

Aug 6 Information 227-4876

Classes of 1955-67. 8 a.m.-10 p

Class of 1963. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Aug.

· Class of 1958, Oct. 22, Hoffman

• Class of 1938, July 29, Best

• Classes of 1963-4. Sept. 17. Ip-

Class of 1968, planning Novern-

• Class of 1978. November reuni-

• Class of 1963, planning a re-

non Information Gary Lichtman at

642-7444 or Denise Bartlett at (517)

union Information Joe Andrews at

Class of 1978, Sept. 10. Informa-

tion: Noreen (Rynkiewicz) Samples

at 261-7316 before 5 p.m. or Pat

Class of 1968, July 29, Holiday Inn.

Livonia. Information: Kathy Nelson

at 422-7949 or Diane Carroll at 437-

• Class of 1972. Aug 5. Informa-

• Class of 1978. Nov. 26. Sheraton

· Class of 1968, Aug. 13, Novi

Classes of 1957 and 1958, Oct.

tion: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 8820, Mt.

Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: Gina

(Ortale) Cullen, 962 Lincoln, Grosse

Hilton Inn Information Lorna Rau

Durand at 459-8373 or Chris Thom-

son Bastian at 229-7276, both after

22. Mama Mia Banquet Hall, Livo-

nia. Information: (Class of 1957) Shirley (Shember) Wood 474-1708 or

Laurel (Wood) White 261-1336; (Class

of 1958) Henry McCurry at 421-0739

Class of 1978, July 30, Robert H.

• Class of 1967, planning a re-

• Class of 1978, Aug. 13. Royalty

of 1978, Aug. 26, Imperial

union. Information: 17 Kirks Court.

House, Warren Information 1 (312)

House, Fraser. Information 981-

Class of 1938, June 11, Monaghan

Class of 1963, July 23 Informa-

Class of 1983. July 16. Informa-

tion: Jody at 363-3473. Chris at 363

8855 or Walled Lake Central High

WALLED LAKE WESTERN #

union Information 349-2134 or 682-

Class of 1978 planning fall re-

Class of 1968, Sept 10 Informa-

• Class of 1978, planning a re-

• Class of 1968. July 3 Informa

• Class of 1958. July 30, Deen

Lake Racquet Club Reservations by

June 5 Information Kay at 644.

Class of 1958, Aug. 27. Fellows

Creek Golf Club, Canton. Informa-

tion: Darlene Hawley at 595-3479 od

Class of 1978, July 2, Northfield

Hilton, Troy. Cocktails and dinmer.

Information: Alice Tomlinson at 681-

3477 or Maria (Zugaro) Sick at 6614

Class of 1978, July 2, Roma's of

Classes of 1964-66, Nov. 25. Infor-

mation: Beverly (Band) Scharg at

626-4915, Phyllis (Shawn) Jarvis at

851-3862 or 4284 MacQueen Drive,

Bloomfield. Information: Chrissy at

483-6949 or Rick at 335-0982.

West Bloomfield 48033.

. WINSHIP ELEMENTARY

Dorothy Siano at 477-1760.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

. WILLOW RUN

union Information 681-2861 or 682+

tion cqll. M. DeRose at 776-8695

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

tion: Linda Josephson at 685-9876.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

K of C Hall, Livonia Information

Jones KofC Hall, Lincoln Park In-

formation: Kathleen Connors at 479-

(Detlefs) Gow at 477-3488 after 6

ber reunion Information Debbie

(Antonucci) Leo at 478-0285 or Mar-

gie Clark Duncan at 476-7364.

House, Warren Information Joe Gp-

Western-Van Dyke Park Hotel, War

ren Information 773-8820 or P.O.

formation Call 776-7538 or 66-5924.

altieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

• SOUTHFIELD

546-7627

354-3672

D.m

TAYLOR

THURSTON

Clemens 48046

4:30 p.m.

TRENTON

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TROY

397-0010.

. UTICA

0682 or 739-8519.

· VISITATION

Bea Lezotte at 722-1718.

WALLED LAKE

School at 624-1523

WARREN WOODS

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tion 625-8657

. WAYNE

Rochester Hills 48063.

Pointe 48230 or 882-5177

SOUTH LYON

20. high school gym Information

· Class of 1968, Oct. 1. Information 459-2207.

• Class of 1958, Aug. 12 Information 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171. Mt. Clemens 48046

· Class of 1963, July 16, Novi Hilton Hotel. Tickets: \$30 per person. Deadline: July 9. Payable to Redford High School 1963 Class Reunion. 6122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at Send to Judy Valrance, 1034 Springfield Drive, Northville 48167 Infor-

mation: 348-2678. • Class of 1939, planning a reunion. Information Bernice Bridges at 422-3618.

• Class of 1978, Oct. 1, Plymouth

(Sarnes) Walsh at 538-0184, Sandy

(Stephens) Thrushman at 522-1508 or

Class of 1968, July 15. Informa-

· Class of 1953, July 23, Roches-

· Class of 1943, July 16, Roches-

ter Elks Club. Information: Eleanore

McCotter at 651-6427 or Laura Mead

• Class of 1973, July 23. Informa-

tion: Pat Weymouth Johnson at 651-

8864 or Tina Epler Patterson at 652-

tion: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt.

• Class of 1978, planning a reunion. Information: Julia at 569-0101

or Sharon at 273-7081.

Tom Ryan at 535-1738.

ROCHESTER HIGH

ROBICHAUD

Clemens 48046.

Clemens 48046.

at 651-0556.

6958

REDFORD UNION • Class of 1948, planning a reunion. Information: Jerry Wolschon Hilton Inn. Information: Keith Diven • Class of 1968, planning a re-

at 522-2140 or Patti Maisonville at 473-8979 between 6-10:30 p.m. union . Information: Bill Kircaldy at · Class of 1968, Aug. 12, Plymouth Hilton Inn. Information: Diane

#### NORTH FARMINGTON

· Class of 1968, Aug. 14, Southfield Holiday Inn. Information: Lynn (Smith) Berg at 642-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche at 652-2685 or 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.

#### Class of 1978, Aug. 12. Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

#### NORTHVILLE

ter Elks. Information: 651-1346. • Class of 1938, June 25, Genet-• Class of 1983, June 11, Pontiac ti's. Information: Gwen Marburger Silverdome. Tickets: \$25. Information: 651-6541. at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth · Class of 1968, July 16. Informaat 455-2523. tion: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt.

• Class of 1948, reunion in August. Information: Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.

 Class of 1968, Aug. 5. Information: Penny (Anchors) Irwin at 525-

8644 or Ron Barnum at 349-8027. Class of 1978, June 25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Northville

High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167. • Class of 1973, Aug. 13, Holiday

Classes of 1943, planning reunion

Class of 1978, June 11, Georgian

Class of 1978, Sept. 10, Radisson

Hotel, Southfield. Information: Oak

Park High School at 548-0209 or

6679 Heather Heath Lane, West

Inn, Roseville. Information: 465-2277

or 262-6803 or P.O. Box 291, Mt.

for fall. Information' Shirley

McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.

(Ording) Terry at 535-7846.

NORTHWESTER

NOTRE DAME

Clemens.

OAK PARK

Bloomfield 48322.

• OSBORN

Sue at 977-2643.

#### Inn, Farmington. Information: Linda ROCHESTER ADAMS

• Class of 1983, July 30. Information: Lisa Wozniak at 375-0356. • Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Troy Hilton. Information: 652-0116.

Class of 1963, Oct. 8. Information:

• January and June classes of

1953, June 17, Red Run Golf Course.

· Class of 1948, July 16, Royal

Oak Elks Club. Information: C.E.

Vaughn at 547-2326 or Royal Oak

Class of 1968, July 16. Informa-

tion: Mary Harris Thorton at 547-

4219 or Janelle Frederick Martin at

Information: 852-2360 or 626-5514.

Katie Schultz Szonye-at 464-4491.

### ROSARY

High School.

879-2185.

. ROYAL OAK

Boysville Alumni Association reunion picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Information: Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.

#### CABRINI

Class of 1978, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

#### CASS TECH

· Class of 1958,Oct. 8 at the Roostertail, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Information: Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402

• Class of 1968, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).

• Classes of 1946-1949, Nov. 26. Information: Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

#### • CENTRAL

Class of 1943, Oct. 15. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

#### • CHADSEY

Classes of 1938, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

#### CHERRY HILL

Class of 1973, Aug. 27-28. Information: Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at -271-9778.

#### • CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY

All-class reunion to celebrate school's 50th anniversary, 2 p.m. Aug. 20. Information: Christ the King Elementary School, 16800 Trin-Ity Ave., Detroit 48219, or call 532-.0815 or 532-1213.

#### • CLARENCEVILLE

• Class of 1978, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. A \$10 deposit per couple. Information: Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.

• Class of 1983, Sept. 24, K of C Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. Information: 476-1934 after 6 p.m.

• Classess of 1961-65, picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, sington Metro Park, Aug. 13

949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128

### EASTERN

0608

Class of 1938, reunion in October. Information: Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

#### EDSEL FORD

• Class of 1960, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Information: Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.

• January class of 1963, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Kathi Ray Fordyce, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 459-3458.

#### FARMINGTON

Class of 1983, July 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: P.O. Box 291. Mt. Clemens 48046 or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### • FARMINGTON HARRISON

 Class of 1978, planning reunion. Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843. Cclass of 1983, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Linda

Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

#### • FERNDALE

Class of 1978, Oct. 15. Information: 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.

#### FORDSON

January and June classes of 1968, Nov. 5, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.

#### . FRASER

Class of 1968, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Information: Becky (Robinson) Borrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.

. GABRIEL RICHARD

• Class of 1978, reunion in late November or December. Information: High school development office at 284-3636.

#### **GARDEN CITY**

• Class of 1983, planning reunion. Information: 722-6755.

• Class of 1978, Sept. 17, Fandan-

go Hall, Taylor. Information: Bob Loveland at 425-6081.

#### LIVONIA BENTLEY

• Class of 1968, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton. Information: Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.

• Class of 1978, Aug. 12, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Information: Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1978, reuion in October. Information: (day) 533-6191 and 421-6511, (night) 344-9789 or 347-1942.

#### **e** LIVONIA FRANKLIN

• Class of 1968, Aug. 27, Novi Hilton. Information: Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

• Class of 1969, planning a reunion. Information: Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.

• Class of 1978, Aug. 20. Reservations: Debbie (Minielly) Broome at 427-0484 by June 1.

#### LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Class of 1968, Oct. 1. Information: 729-7363.

#### LIVONIA STEVENSON

• Class of 1968, Aug. 5-7. Information: Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295. Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.

 Class of 1978; Sept. 3. Information: 353-4455 (day) or 722-4007.

#### MACKENZIE

• Class of 1938 (January and June), June 25, Danish Club of Detroit. Information: Marion Teclu Brodie at 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

• Class of 1968, Aug. 5-7, Hilton International Hotel, Windsor. Infor-mation: P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350.

 Class of 1959, September 1989. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 591-1987.

• January and June classes of 1963, Oct. 8. Information: Kathy (Rowan) Schmitt at 261-5635 or Ka-

## . OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Class of 1968, planning reunion. Information: Megs at 981-1512 or Gina at 455-1196.

Class of 1968, Nov. 5. Information:

## PATCHIN ELEMENTARY

All classes prior to and including 1957, July 24. Information: Millie at 728-7789 or Virginia at 421-9084.

### • PERSHING

Class of 1948, planning a reunion. Information: Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309

#### PINCKNEY

Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Marion House, Howell. Price: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Information: Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0558.

#### PLYMOUTH

• Class of 1938, June 25. Information: Helen E. Shepard at 464-0384.

• Class of 1968, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.

### . PLYMOUTH SALEM

Class of 1978, Sept. 17, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

#### · PONTIAC

Classes of January and June 1948, June 18, Deer Lake Racquet Club. Infomation: June grads - Barbara (Adams) Reed at 681-4626 and Dolores (Opie) Humphreys at 673-8096; January grads - Eugene Terbush at 674-3760 or Marilyn (Griffin) Goodwin at 649-6883.

#### PONTIAC CENTRAL

• Class of 1943, July 8-9, Kingsley Inn. Information: Wanda Siple (Mrs. Morgan) at 334-5984.

 Class of 1968, July 22, Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets: \$25 per person. Information: Shirley Glasier at \$35-1869 or Christine Bommarito at 334-0498

#### PONTIAC NORTHERN

Class of 1978, Aug. 20, Gues Quarters Hotel. Information: Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 690-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396. ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

ROYAL OAK DONDERO

Class of 1963, planning a reunion. Information: 1963 Class Reunion. CBC, Box 287, Ortonville, Mich. 48462.

#### . ST. ANDREW

Class of 1968, Oct. 21, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Information: Dennis Dziekan at 477-3517 or Robert Hudy at 421-2957.

#### ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Reunion for graduates, parishioners, neighbors and friends, June 3, Monaghan KofC Hall, Livonia. Information: Tom Watters at 476-8385.

#### ST. GREGORY

Class of 1963, Aug. 20, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Information: Jean (Lippe) Fenton at 534-7179.

#### ST. HENRY GRADE

Class of 1968, July 23 at the KofC Hall, Lincoln Park. Information: Sandy Ungar Carns at 386-9510, or Maryanne Szpaichler Randt at 277-2002

#### ST. MARTIN

Class of 1938, June 23. Information: Bill Keenan at 881-9657.

### ST. MARY OF REDFORD

• Class of 1968, Aug. 13, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Carol Gariepy Roble at 661-1578.

· Class of 1978, Sept. 24. Information: Donna at 521-3932. . ST. MARY OF WAYNE

Class of 1958, July 9. Information: Jim Martin at 522-3306 (days) or 728-6468 (evenings) or Beth Queen at 274-9809 (evenings).

#### . ST. MICHAEL

. SALINE

1002.

field 48075.

Classes of 1938 and 1939, June 11. Information: Ray Hayward, 623-0123, or Catherine Stiller Smith, 681-0870

Class of 1968, July 1-3, Saline. In-

formation: Janet Livingston Carson

Class of 1965, Oct. 1. Information:

788-0110 or 17697 W. 10 Mile, South-

at 459-8476 or Dale Wilson at 429-

SCHULZE ELEMENTARY

## H

TOP QUALITY

.Garden spacing

499

TerraDek Lights

·Complete kit wire and

40 TREATED PREASSEMBLED

1595

40 TREATED

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8:99

12.95

19.95

BENCH BRACKET

399 ·2"x 4" construction •Mounts to

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14.95

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transformer included

•Treated lumber trim

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1895

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OUTDOOR 4 LIGHT

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O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

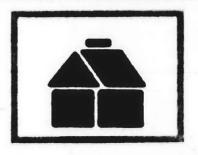
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## The Observer Newspapers





(P.C.W.G)IE

Thursday, May 26, 1988 O&E



STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

VAAL show winners include Jeri Fellwock (left) of Farmington Hills and Dawn Johnson of Livonia. Fellwock captured a first in oil and acrylics with "Night Riders." Johnson's winning entry was "Adam's Apples," which won best-of-show honors. A reception Sunday, open to the public, kicks off a monthlong exhibit in the Livonia City Hall.

# Reception opens VAAL art show

Quality work is the hallmark of Edna Earp and Eve Samra. the spring art show now on display featuring works by members of the Visual Art Association of Livonia.

That was the commentary by the show's judge, Leslie Masters, noted area art instructor, of the 100 entries in the annual VAAL show

The exhibit, in Livonia's City Hall, continues through Thursday, June 9. A reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday will

TOP HONORS IN the watercolormixed media category went to El-bert Weber for his "1910 Buick." Second place went to Eileen Bibby for "Up. Up & Away." Marge Masek took third-place honors with "Money Plant.'

Honorable mentions in that division went to: Judy Gresser, Shirley

# **Color him bold** Art deco pieces has artist on fast track

## By Barbara Ziemba

special writer

OHN KIRITSIS and his wife, Toby, were carefully removing pieces of art from the walls of their Livonia home and shrouding them in old sheets prior to their exhibition in a recent art show

"I just don't have enough pieces made to give them, so I have to give them ours," he explained apologetically.

A bailiff with the 36th District Court, Kiritsis is making a name for himself in the local art community.

He specializes in creating unique art deco style cars and colorful, ultra-modern wall hangings that are being snapped up by collectors almost as fast as he finishes them.

High gloss enamel paints are used in all of Kiritsis' designs, and his love of bold color is a hallmark of his work.

JUST AS IMPORTANT to this artist is the construction and versatility of his designs. Here, Kiritsis' no-nonsense, matter-of-fact nature is plainly evident, making for an interesting blend of whimsy and practicality.

Beauty may be only skin deep. and he devotes an equal amount of attention to constructing pieces that will stand the test of time. The cars have coil springs on all four wheels, and the wall hangings are glued as well as nailed together for maximum durability. Kiritsis proudly states that he made his pieces to withstand a good dunking in a washtub.

The Livonia artist began his second career out of a two-fold need. "When my wife and I moved into this house, we needed to redecorate because this house is modern, while the old house was Early American," he said. The couple visited local art shows

and galleries, but they didn't find

hangings for years so I told my

wife, 'I'm going to experiment

and try making some of these for

us.' The first few I made I used

for firewood," he said with a grin.

Kiritsis' budding career was his

aversion to television. "I'm no

couch potato" he stated matter-of

THE SECOND REASON for

"I had been making these wall

what they were looking for.

jobs - is part of the reason John Kiritsis' work is being snapped up by collectors al-

factly. "I've got to go downstairs and work. I can't just sit there.' The wall hangings are slats of pine of varying lengths that are glued and nailed together. The colorful pieces are reminiscent of the childhood game "pick-up sticks." The frames on some of the pieces are camoflaged behind the sticks giving the work a free floating quality. On other pieces, the frame is visible through the sticks, and it becomes part of the art itself.

· Another Kiritsis style utilizes blocks of brightly painted wood set in the wooden frame. Kiritsis

head. "I've got so many ideas in my head it'll take five years to do

them. "MY PARENTS USED to buy me model kits, but instead of following the directions, I'd rebuild them. I can't stand following directions. You know, 'Put slot A into slot B,' " he laughed. "I made all kinds of things then."

Toby Kiritsis played an instrumental role in launching her husband's artistic careeer. She and a friend visited the Nawara Gallery in Walled Lake, and on a whim showed some of her husband's work to the gallery's owner, Lu-



ny way of practically walking out of galleries or the Kiritsis home.

'We have a 'day after Christmas' party one year, and (one of the guests) had to have the piece that was hanging on one of our walls. I made the piece especially for the room, but she had to have it," he laughed. Often, his works don't make it onto display at local art shows because patrons buy them before they are exhibited.

At a recent art show, Kiritsis said. "A friend of one of the volunteers told them. 'Don't hang that one up,' " he laughed. "They weren't going to let it get away by hanging it up BESIDES THE NAWARA Gallery, the Ariana Gallery in Birmingham also carries Kiritsis works. They have also been exhibited at the Gryphon Gallery in Grosse Pointe and the Hooberman Gallery in Birmingham. Local art shows that have exhibited his pieces are the Sholem Aleichem Institute Art Show, a juried art show, and the Birmingham Temple Art Show.

## Incredible detail - particularly in the paint most as fast as he finishes the art deco pieces.

honor the artists. The public may attend

Best-of-show honors went to Dawn Johnson for "Adam's Apples." Johnson also took an honorable mention in the oil-acrylics category for a painting, "Church Street.

Winners in the oil-acrylics categorv were: Jerri Fellwock, first for "Night Riders;" Marge Stock, second for "Flag Day;" Carol Jo Wharton. third for "Winter Hill." Honorable mentions went to Judy Gibbs, Stock with two, Mary Sharry, Fellwock,

Ceasar with two, Audrey Harkins and Julia McGrath.

In the graphics-collage-drawingpastels-pencil-pen-and-ink category, Norbert Davert took first place; Bladen McClelland, second; Yvette Goldberg, third. Honorable mentions went to Ellen Kallick, Davert, Goldberg, McClelland.

Johnson, who is a member of the nioneer Wolf family of Livonia, has a degree in commercial art, but "with three small children, not much time for artwork."

Showhouse — a first

Birmingham Community Women's Center's first designer showhouse, "Gem of a House" in Carillon Hills on Long Lake in Bloomfield Hills, is open through June 12.

The use of gemstone colors as a theme for the rooms - including ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz, aquamarine - may make a lot of people think or look twice.

Instead of the muted monochromatic backgrounds that are so prevalent, the rooms in this house by Bosco Building Inc., are done with brilliant wall coverings against natural wood paneling, cove molding, dental molding, fluted pilasters and six panel doors. It's more of a European look - a long way from the palette of California and Southwest styles.

Participating designers are: Joan Bawden of Joan Bawden Interiors, kitchen; Ann Brasch of Clutter Control, master-bedroom closet; Linda Bruce and Laurie Burt of Curiosity Shoppe Ltd., library; Pat Purcell of Englanders, dining room;

Also, P.K. Fields of P.K. Fields Interiors, bed and bath; Kaye Bauman of Jeff Fontana Designs, in-law suite; Mary Grimaldi of Inside-Out, powder room; Sheila Hall of She Interiors and Nancy Laube of Laube Interiors, designer retreat; Beverly Pierson and Kasey Pierson of Pierson Interiors, master bedroom; Kathy McCreight and Joe Bloche of Puffs Interiors, back hall, bath and utility room; and Pam Edwards and Carol Kulcher of Town and Country, living room.

The house is 4,500 square feet. It has four bedrooms, 51/2 baths, living room, formal dining room and library. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the showhouse, all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling the Women's Center, Hills on the south side of Long Lake, 642-1132. There is a boutique and a

tea room. Art by members of the Creative Council is displayed in the foyer, in some of the other rooms and in the boutique.

Long Lake is closed west of Telegraph. Take Franklin Road to Long Lake, turn east, pass the no-through traffic sign and watch for Carillon opposite Kirk in the Hills.

Powder room, done by Mary Grimaldi of Inside-Out, is in sparkling jewel tones. The wall covering is shades of red and soft greens.

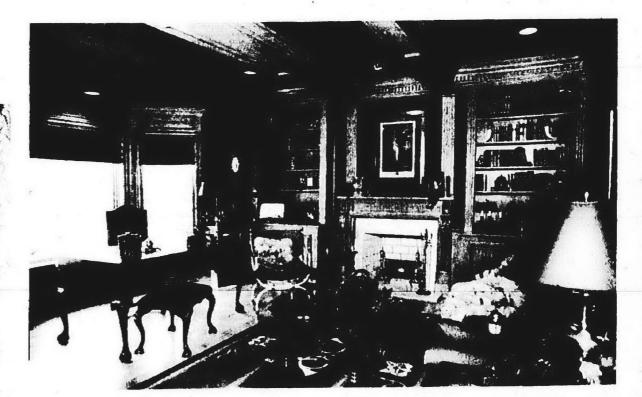
designed both styles so that they could be hung horizontally or vertically, giving the buyers more options for their money.

Kiritsis' style flows easily from the modernistic wall hangings to the art deco automobiles, perhaps because the elements of bright colors and the materials used are the same.

When asked where he gets his inspiration for his work, the artist grinned and pointed to his forecille Nawara. Nawara loved what she saw, and Kiritsis was on his way

BOTH HUSBAND AND wife exchanged rueful looks when asked how they thought of names for the pieces.

'That's not always so easy," admitted John Kiritsis while Toby noded in agreement. "I keep lists of names when they pop into my mind," she said with a smile. Kiritsis' pieces have an uncan-





Library, above, is the work of Linda Bruce and Laurie **Burt of Curiosity** Shoppe, Ltd. The rich dark emerald wall covering sets an elegant tone. At left is a cozy, dramatic corner of the in-law suite in shades of teal by Kaye Bauman of Jeff Fontata Designs.

> Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

photography

Monte Nagler

O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988

# Photographers should train, too

Photographers, like all creative centists and top athletes, require vactice A concert violinist works ally on hand and sound techniques A gymnast practices routines contintly in order to perfect a perermance. Photographers need their special kind of practice, too

First, a photographer needs to tractice the technical skills necesary to make a picture. You must know the operation of your camera noroughly Use of shutter speeds. perture control, proper focus techques, characteristics of different lins all these and more must beme second nature to you.

Knowing what each of your lenses all do is important. Many shots that quire spontaneity may be lost if in have to fuss and deliberate too ng over the controls of your cam-

Second, and of utmost importance. is to practice seeing picture possibilities. A creative photographer sees picture potential in even the most ordinary of scenes. The creative phoographer looks for the unusual, icks out small details, sees textures and shadows, responds to arrange ments of color

A CREATIVE photographer relates to his or her subject, even builds a relationship with the subject. You must learn to let your subject speak to you, and, in turn, you must learn to listen. Practice being open and receptive to the world around you.

Famous photographer Minor White once said, "The creative photographer must have a receptive state of mind, not unlike a sheet of film itself, seemingly inert, yet so sensitive that a fraction of a second's exposure conceives a life in it."

Practice looking at things in new ways. Study your subject from all angles and in different lighting conditions An unusual camera or different lens may be just the thing to make your photograph stand apart.

FINALLY, to stay in practice, use your camera often. A tennis player, for instance, will keep his skills by spending hour after hour on the court

photographic shape, by taking cam-



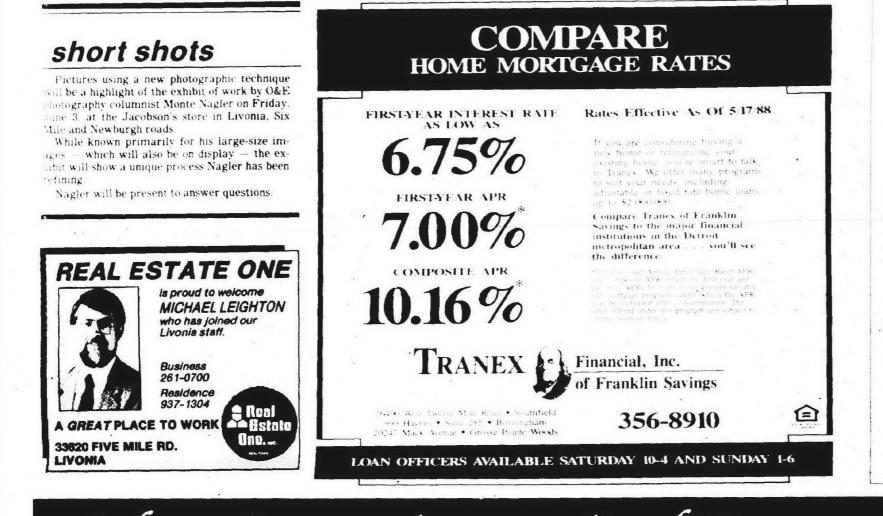
Monte Nagler saw a lot in this late evening scene of Lake Tahoe. His eye, and ultimately the lens, caught a dramatic arrangement of shapes and patterns that make an exciting backlit landscape.

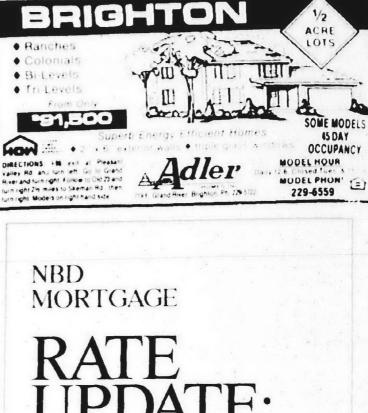
era in hand and practicing on the abundance of subjects around you. All of your shots may not be

Similarly, you must keep in top masterpieces. Maybe only a few images per roll will satisfy you.

That's okay. The important thing is to practice with your camera and let yourself be moved by the subjects that excite you

1988 Monte Nagler





Interest Rate	NBD Annital Percentage Rate
10.75%	11.00%
10.50%	10.86%
10.75%	11.05%
7.75%	10.04%
	10.50% 10.75%

between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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NEAT & CLEAN AS A PIN. Maintenance-free 3 bedroo home in very nice area of Livonia. Family room, newer carpeting throughout kitchen has built-in range, oven dishwasher 1°2 car garage and newer roof \$74,900 dishwasher. 261-0700

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bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch. Additional bedroom and bath in finished basement. Spacious living/dining combination and lovely garden room adjacent to family room. Custom drapes, alarm, many extras. \$165,900. 455-7000.



CANTON RANCH. A very nice 3 bedroom with 2 baths, fireplace in family room. Partially finished basement with 2 extra rooms, central air, many extras. \$96,500. 455-7000.



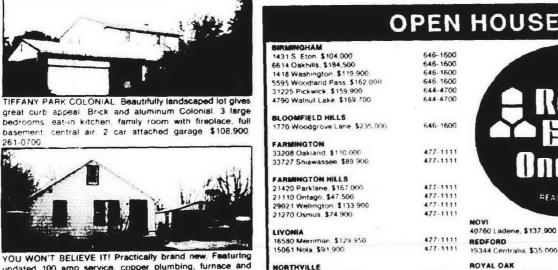
SPACIOUS AND SUBSTANTIAL four bedroom custom brick Ranch, three full baths, dining and family rooms, two car two fireplaces, full basement. 150 X 350 lot. \$99,900. 326-2000.



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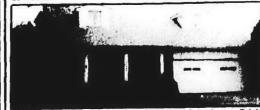


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A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWNI 3 bedroom Brick Colonial in prime area. Features include family room with fireplace, finished basement, formal dining room, 2 car atlached garage, newer roof, furnace and central air. Must see. Only \$95,900. 261-0700.



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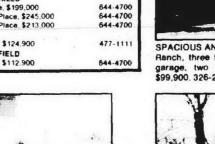
COZY PLYMOUTH RANCH. Walking distance to do 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with natural fireplace, famil room, 2 car attached garage, wood deck with barbecue. central air, great location. \$90,900. 455-7000.

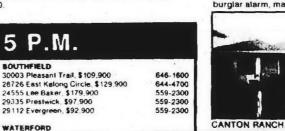
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## briefly speaking

#### WATERCOLOR AWARDS

Five area artists are among 52 professional Michigan watercolorists who are represented in the prestigious 42nd Annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at the Community Arts Gallery on the Wayne State University campus.

Winners from this area include Barbara Keidan, Birmingham, Bertha Cohen, Barbara Nigro and Claire Strasser, all of Bloomfield Hills, and Linda Mendelson, Southfield.

The exhibition is free to the public and will continue through June.

#### VAAL SUMMER CLASSES

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Four class offerings plus two 10-week dowhat you want studio sessions are being offered in the summer class lineup by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

Classes offered include "Messing Around with Watercolor," starting June 7; a pastel workshop. Friday-Saturday, June 24-25; a watercolor workshop, Saturday, July 9 and Saturday, July 16, and a watercolor workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 9 and Thursday, Aug. 11.

Studio sessions, which will have no instructor, will be held on Wednesdays, beginning June 8 and Fridays, starting June 10.

For more information or to register, call 464-6772 or 421-3207 Classes are held in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia.

#### PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBITION

A reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 28, will open the Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition. Kaleidoscope, at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, Cranbrook Road near 14 Mile. The show will continue through June 18. The show is being juried by Ray Frost Fleming, area artist and teacher

#### COBBLESTONE FARM CRAFTS

Historic Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, will be the scene of an arts and crafts fair from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday,

## Summer workshops are offered

The University of Michigan School of Art will sponsor a series of workshops this summerfor students and professional artists. The workshops, scheduled for June 27 to July 8, July 11-29 and Aug. 1-12, will be available for credit or non-credit and will meet Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A highlight of the first session will be a workshop in frescos offered by Lucien Block and Stephen P. Demitroff, former assistants to Diego Rivera, modern master of the fresco form

..

• Other workshops in the first session will include "Papermaking: Theory and Practice," Photographs after the Fact." "Computer Animation." "Graphic Deisgn: Rhetorical Procedures and Devices,"

June 4, and Sunday, June 5. Sixty artisans from the midwest area will exhibit a wide range of arts and crafts in the juried show

Family entertainment will highlight the fair both days 1-4 p.m. Saturday has a country folk theme with the Cobblestone Fair Country Dancers performing with live music. Sunday afternoon will feature stylized jazz by Continuum. Food will be available. Parking is free. Tours of the restored 19th-century farm house will be offered from noon to 5 p.m. for a nominal charge. There is no admission charge for the fair itself.

#### . VINTAGE ARTISTS

Vintage Artists of Michigan," an exhibition of older Michigan artists, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan Council for the Arts, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia through May 29.

The free exhibit is in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

#### DOLLS EXHIBIT

16 Hands Gallery of Contemporary Crafts will host an exhibit of dolls, featuring four contemporary dollmakers. Deborah Banyas, Constance Harper, Steward Wilson and Georgia Landau. The exhibit continues through June 25 Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-

Thursday, 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is in downtown Ann Arbor at 119 W. Washington, in the Earle Building, and across from the Old German restaurant

#### ISRAELI ART

'Three Generations of Israeli Art'' will be on exhibit at Gallery Yakir. 29080 Inkster, Southfield. Show hours are noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 352-4290.

#### GLASS EXHIBITION

Models Under Construction. Salesperson

On Site Saturday & Sunday, 12:00-6:00.

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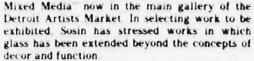
Welcome

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Jean Sosin, noted glass collector, is the curator for the exhibition "Glass Sculpture and

WODDRIDGE

BRIGHTON



Among the 34 artists represented in the show are Herb Babcock, head of the glass department at the Center for Creative Studies, Richard Ritter and Sidney Cash, glass artists who helped develop the glass movement in Detroit and have since moved to other cities; Barbara Wallace and Albert Young

The Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph in downtown Detroit's Harmonie Park, one block southeast of the Broadway station of the Detroit **People Mover** 

#### CLASSIC STEINS EXHIBITION

A fascinating show of "Classic Steins The Stroh Brewery Co. Collection" will be open to the public May 25 through July 10 at the Edsel &

The exhibits may be viewed Wendesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on the same days. Admission to the exhibit is included in the cost of the regular Ford House tours, which are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

# 71% SOLD OUT



661-1400 The Irvine Group, Inc.

Q. I am in the process of forming a corporation for the purchase of real estate and am concerned about the benefits which I can get as a corporation as opposed to a partnership. not necessarily from a tax standpoint. Can you be helpful?

condo queries

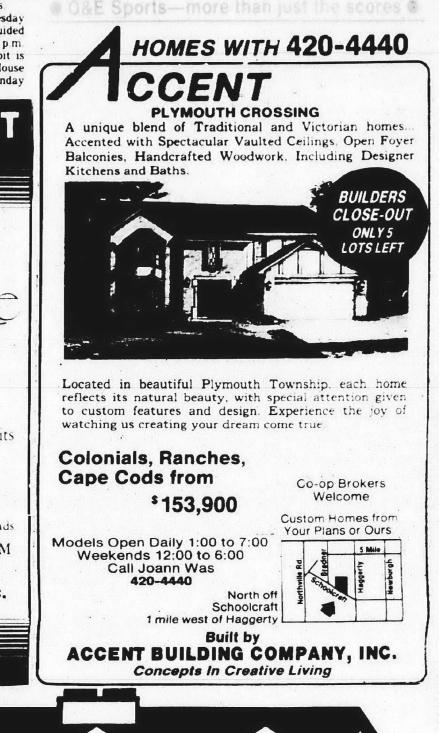
**Robert M.** 

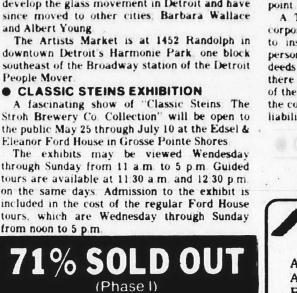
Meisner

A The major benefit to forming a corporation, under the state law, is to insulate the shareholders from personal liability for the acts and deeds of the corporation. Obviously, there are ways by which a creditor of the corporation can seek to pierce the corporate veil to obtain personal liability for the shareholders by saying it is a under-capitalized corpora tion and or the officers and direc tors of the corporation have person ally committed a wrong by which they should be personally liable.

A corporate form of government however does provide benefits by way of insulation from personal lia bility in most instances as well as many tax benefits still attributable to corporations

Robert M Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law





and "Life Drawing

IN THE SECOND SESSION, Jim Hopfensperger, assistant professor of art at Pennsylvania State University, and Masako Hamaguchi of the Gerret Reitvelt Academie in Amsterdam, will lead a workshop in functional and non-functional metals and jewelry.

Other workshops will include "Clay: On and Off the Wall," "Aqueous Media," "Collage/Assemblage," "Computers for Artists," "Graphic Design: Corporate Identity" and "Mixed Media in Asian Art.'

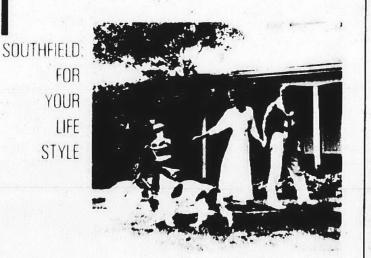
Japanese traditional woodblock printing will be offered in the third session by Akira Kurosaki from Kyoto, Japan. Kurosaki has lectured at Harvard University and exhibited worldwide.

New York Times illustrator Richard Mock also will present a workshop during the third session on "The Essence of Painting."

Other third-session workshops will include 'Structure and Surface in Three-Dimensional Textiles," "Computer-Aided Design," "Pho-tography," "Graphic Design: Advanced Typography" and "Figure Drawing.

The deadline for registration is three weeks before the first day of each workshop. Workshops with insufficient enrollment may be cancelled, so early registration is requested.

**Regular** school of art courses also will be offered during the springsummer term. For a workshop brochure, application form or information about registration and fees, call 764-0397.



No matter what your life style preference. Southfield has it all! Southfield neighborhoods come in all. shapes, sizes and price ranges

Southfield offers gracious living with easy access to the best of everything. the region has to offer viathe Lodge, 1-696 and South field Expressways. Let us show you our communityhousing schools recreation and much more.

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Southfield Information Center 354-4400 . Open Monday/Friday 8-5

SOUTHFIELD

The Center of It All A free housing service



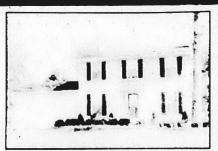
TIVE QUAD in area of fine homes. Bottom level can be great rec room. Spacious foyer. Big kitchen with walk-in pantry. Many extras. \$184,500. Call 553-8700.



LATHRUP VILLAGE - Two bedroom condo English Tudor Style, Natural fireplace, large private entrance, attached garage Very charming A must see! \$79.000. Call 553-8700



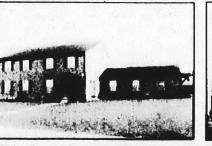
room ranch in executive area. Large island kitchen. Formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, deck off family room. Commons lot, super landscaping. A bright home. Central air, sprinklers, air filter \$224,900 Call 642-0703.



FARMINGTON HILLS . Beauty quality convenience and, above all, affordability That's what you asked for and it's all yours in this lovely 3 bedroom. 212 bath home. Neutral decor, stained woodwork, 6 panel doors, triple glazed windows, full basement Built in 87 \$139,900, Call 553-8700



FARMINGTON HILLS - HANDSOME NEW-ER four bedroom home Premium elevation, professional landscaping, ceramic entry, raised hearth fireplace, large first floor laundry, gorgeous oak cabinets. Many amenities in Subdivision \$174,900 Call 553-8700



NOVI - Two bedroom Townhouse in very desirable area near shopping and X-ways. Attached garage. Finished lower level. Lovely neutral decor, mint condition. All appliances included. \$83,900 Call 553-8700



near State Park. 4 bedroom colonial with

all the trimmings. Beautifully decorated

You won't want to miss living in this won-

derful home! \$185,900. Call 553-8700.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - BEST BUY CONDO. Stop thinking about moving and move into this three bedroom, two bath beauty lower ranch. \$109,900. Call 642-0703



FARMINGTON HILLS - WANT LOTS OF SPACE, LUXURY & CONVENIENCE? This beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 31/4 bath Townhouse offers over 2200 square feet of living area, plus full finished basement. \$108,900. Call 553-8700.

0



Oa E Thursday, May 26, 1988

# Design-your-own puzzles intriguing

ples to write about are ny family, art and food Because 1 frequently rite about diets, people often say to seeing me for the first time, ley, you're not that fat

I still don't know how to take that ne I need to lose 20 pounds to fit ioctor's height weight chart.

just tried a new diet where you to your body and eat what it s you to eat. So I waited until I lightry and then I just sat there. listened. It was 1 p.m. on a sunday my body clearly said, "I need cream in a Hostess cupcake. I reutre the chocolate cake in a Hostess peake (it does contain lecithin, you enew) but pick off the white swirly ng from the top. I don't need the white using today

I followed my body's orders to the Then it told me Salt .... I need all. That cupcake was an overload sugar -I need meat and a pickle. fries and a burger with vegetables on it. After following the latest rders. I patted my tummy and ught. "Either I have a dumb body this is a great diet.

I BEGAN to wonder when my body began to stutter. It just kept saying M&M's M&M's would be all I need until dinner." Finally, vhen my body said, "Cola with Nu-



trasweet." I knew something was wrong

Later that night. I read over the diet plan and found that my body was supposed to say things like 'I really want a stalk of celery. Then I want some fiber. Hey, let's go out and eat an evergreen bush and then graze in the backvard. Well, I now have 22 pounds to lose, but it was fun

I get just as excited over new art forms, techniques on products. Let me stress that new means new to me. Sometimes I am thrilled over something "new" that has been out for years.

Here's one thing that's a lot of fun compose a puzzle. These are puzzles with nothing on them. You, the artist, paint the picture on the puzzleblank. All the pieces are slightly attached so you can draw or paint your picture and maintain perfect registration

The puzzle blanks range in size from five-by-eight-inch eight-by-10inch to 11-by-14-inch. A new 16-by-20-inch will be available soon. The number of puzzles blanks also range from 12 to 154 pieces. The smaller sizes are also available in pastel col-

These make for wonderful gifts for both adults and kids. With all our students at the Art Store & More, we have had adults make puzzles for their kids and kids make puzzles for their parents.

My impression when first seeing the puzzle surface was that it was too slick of a surface for good artwork. However, after seeing over 100 puzzles in recent months I would say that watercolor Gouache, pen and ink markers, air brush, films, dves and acrylics work wonderfully



SOME HAVE simply painted heart with an 1 love you. Mom on it for Mother's Day, while others do beautiful paintings Simple or complex, 12-piece or 154 pieces, they all look great, are unique and most certainly are a well-received gift for a special holiday or occasion. They range in price from \$1.50 to about

Let me quickly hit on a couple other new-to-me items

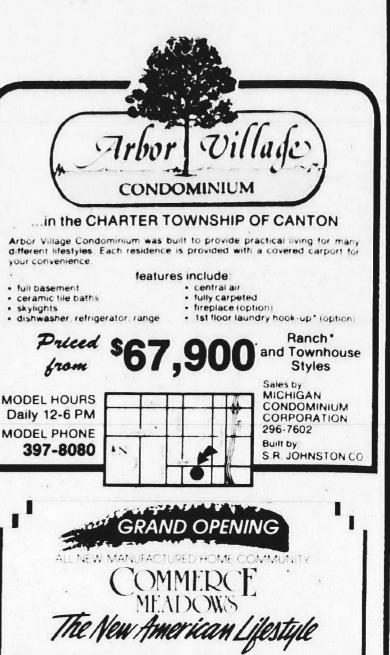
The makers of my favorite clay. Super Sculpey now have a clay that you bake in your home oven at 300degrees for only 15 minutes. But instead of getting hard, it turns to a flexible rubber. It cost \$8.50 for a pound and is difficult to sculpture with but it is neat.

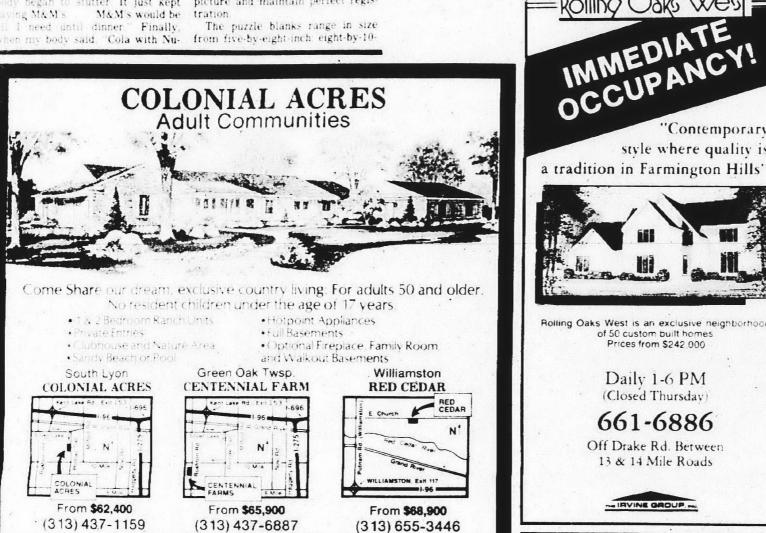
We have workshops that are new to me paper embossing, acid etching of glass and mirrors, paper marbling creative calligraphy, paper pop-up cards and watercolor techniques These are short workshops and

they are fun and informative.

"Contemporary

Rolling Oaks West







of 50 custom built homes Prices from \$242,000

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INE GROUP ....

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MODELS OPENS: Mon.-Fri. 12-4 P.M./Sat. & Sun. 12-5 P.M. ALSO OPEN THURSDAYS/Red Cedar Closed Thurs. CENTAUR CONTRACTORS, INC. • COLONIAL ACRES REALTY, INC.

## Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



FARMHOUSE STYLE COLONIAL Nestled in a wooded setting in desirable Lakes of Northville, this home offers four bedrooms plus den, sunroom to enjoy the yard, this impeccable home will please the most discriminating buyer, walk to middle and elementary schools. \$221,900

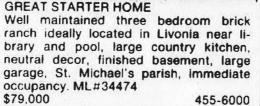
Everything has been done in this three bedroom home, neutral decor, newer floor coverings, new fixtures in half bath, main bath remodeled, new dishwasher, formal dining room, CENTRAL AIR, fireplace in family room.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

455-6000



PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW Super buy, a great sterter home with four bedrooms, two baths, basement finished as an efficiency apartment, fenced yard, Plymouth-Canton schools, walk to downtown, immediate occupancy. ML#30467 \$79,900 455-6000



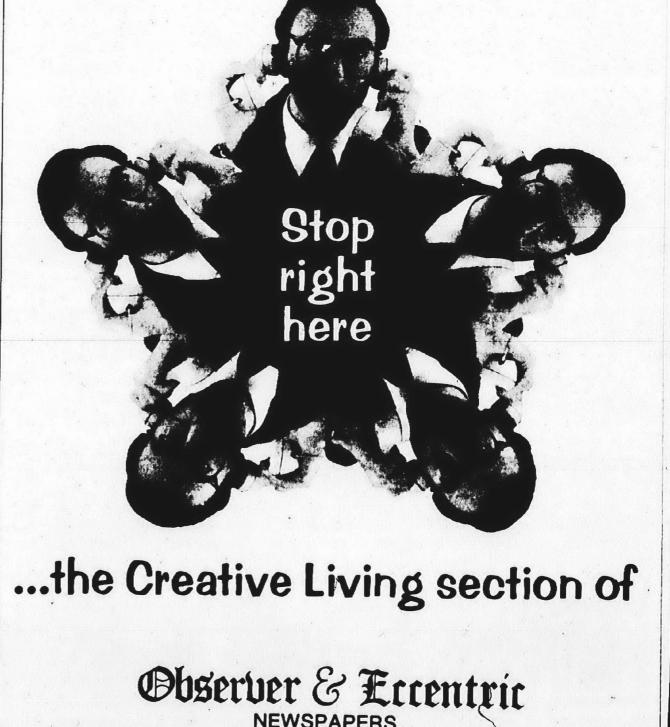


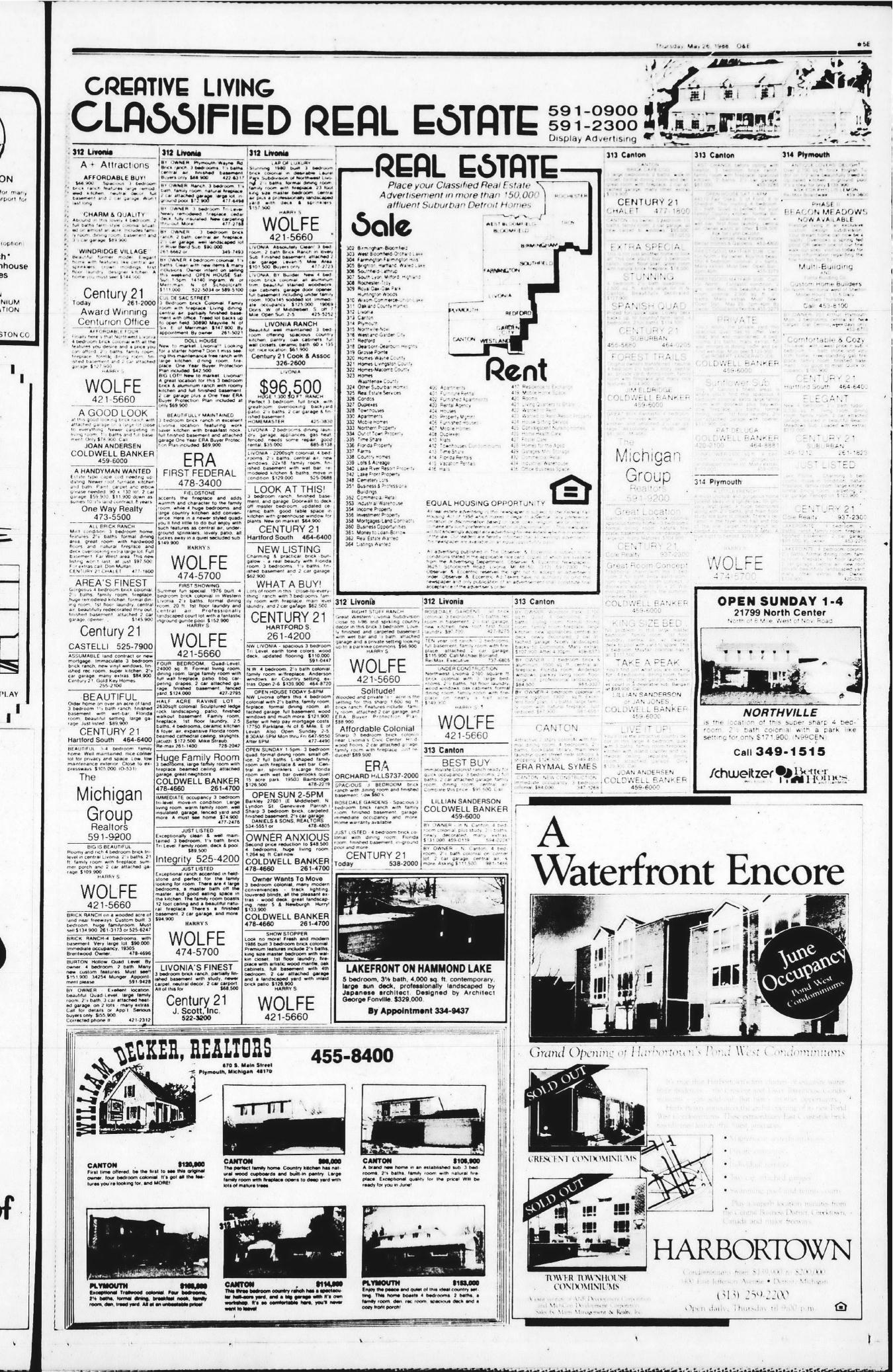
FARMINGTON HILLS CONDOMINIUM Immaculately clean, freshly painted, like new upper unit, one bedroom, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, all neutral decor, all window treatments stay, seller motivated. ML#30917 \$53,750 455-6000



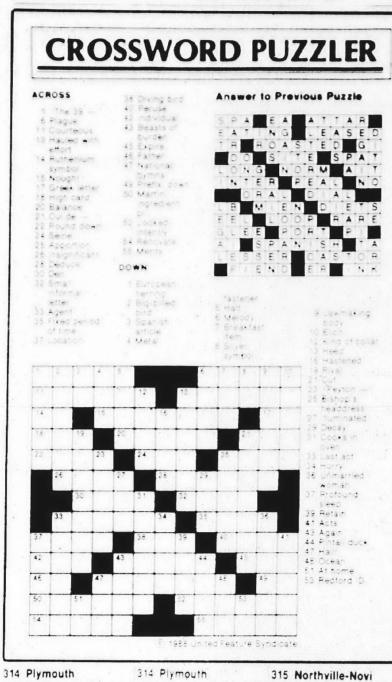
Two bedroom, two full bath upper unit in Northville, CENTRAL AIR, living room, dining room, large kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, laundry room, pool and tennis courts, close to expressways. ML#33112 \$84,900 455-6000

# **Going Around in Circles** looking for a new home?





OSE Thursday May 26, 1966



## 314 Plymouth

Move Right In NORMA PETERSO OLDWELL BANKER

459-60

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CENTURY 2.1 455-5880 DWELL BANKER 420-2100

464-0205 464-8881 315 Northville-Novi PLYMOUTH TWP-Lakepointe

349-1515.

349-1515.

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V. E. ever wanted to own a me in hum a nome you could with with lots of sq. ft subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the they will obsider nebing with sing costs. A themendous value \$14,400 call Michael Borland. nch on 3 Slosing costs. A tremendous value v. room at \$114,900 Call Michael Borland 349-3891 Re Max Executive 737-6805

Walk To Downtown

UBURBAN



NOVI 3 sedroom 21% bath colonial with basement & garage priced to sell 349-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

OLDER HOME etully restored Large lot, origi-oak woodwork, library with leaded glass bookcase, 2 car attache garage, fieldstone foundation, im maculate condition \$104,900

NEW

TRADITIONAL

**CENTURY 21** 

OPEN HOUSE

SUBURBAN 349-1212 26

316 Westland

**Garden City** 

BRANDON WOODS BRANDON WOODS Move got in hit has 5 was but custom built 4 bedroom colonal bus rains 21 baths bore star taskment hist too tauron, under provid conversioner attached provid conversi ine connors insisted one s eady tee callet is on dring con tan-icelly caned tee ere ------JOAN ANDERSEN COLDWELL BANKER 464-888 NORTHVILLE BRICK RANCH Sin Ford Rol E or Manman Au-mum frim full basement 2 ar pa-rage freely decorate Aust lead \$55.900, \$5.000, sown \$2.900 to boxe see \$615.101a parment, 30 year mongage One Way Realty A73-5500 B\* OANER-LOWEN SCACOUS D terms teatures 3 bedrooms the bring room new turbace new room a mee turbace new room bring and freshly parties for bring and f GARDEN CITY TRILEVEL Beautiful brick with large thered vard 21s car garage family room 3 bestrooms new plush carbeling newer roof aumnum soling sinas and sod. Seller ready to go. 665 900 Century 21 Cook & Assoc 326-2600 GARDEN CITY \$62 900 ATTICUS Earl Keim West 522-2101 GOVERNMENT OWNED Garden City - 3 bedroom aluminum basement, 2 s car garage, \$36,360 20% down to new mortgage. Centu-ry 21 ABC, call Margie 425-3250 GREAT BUY UST LISTED Neat & clear 3 bedroom home, long stort of statures like family room with replace garage finished basement remodeed bath, best of all-e price just S59 500 Century 21 Century 21

316 Weetland

**Gardon City** 

315 Northville-Novi

420-2100

MOVE ON UP

COMMUNITY 728-8000

LIVONIA FINE SCHOOLS 4 bedroom larger mint condition brick tri-level family room, 2 car ga-rage 1% baths, newer cabinets roof carpeting turnace, cement etc. Appliances \$76,500 N; of Ann Arbor Trail Century 31, 600 Century 21, ABC 425-3250

Livonia Schools/ Dring the family Charming and clean colonial in desirable area - 5 bedrooms 21 b batis, formal dining room spacious finished basement newer carpet on main floor 15 days occupancy \$82,900

3 bedroom colonial featuring ~2 baths large kitchen, family room fireplace, central air and 2 car at-tached garage, inground pool nicely priced at \$74,900

**CENTURY 21** ROW 464-7111 ROOM TO ROAM



NEW 3 bedroom ranch with built-ns Carpeting possible washer & driver \$49,900 Days after 4pm weekends anytime 476-8786 OLD REDFORD OLD REDFORD 3 - bedrooms, 1200 + sq. h., very clean, selier will bay closer cost 534-7559

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-5 3 bedroom 2 car garage basement fenced yard Schoolcraft Telegraph area Make offer Contact Deborah 591-2554

RARE SPANISH STYLE colonial offering room, conveni-ences and many fine features. The huge living room is highlighted by a beautiful natural threplace with wood mantie. There's also a family room with bar, good eating space in the hitchen; and private florida room for hitchen; and private florida room for

REDFORD ALUMINUM NEW LISTING Best of location 2 or 3 bedroom or X-tra large living room rec room big 2 car garage \$47,900 - Nice Home Cal Ray Taylor. CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800 SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch 2 full baths finished basement. 33x15 family room with woodburner, lot almost

half an acre. 16x32 pool, wired to 220 \$65,500 Ask for Mrs. Steiner Van Esley Real Estate 459-7570

SUPER CONDITION-Large ranch, Western Golf 3 bedroom, 2 baths family room, linished basement

WESTERN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Spacous custom built brick ranch with gorgeous up-dated kitchen. - fireplace full finished basement 2 full baths attached 2 car garage and covered patio \$50,900

then choose a customized home on an acre site Just 3 homesites left on this Bloomfield cul-de-sac. From \$250,000 Take Squirrel Road N. from Square Lake Road to Forwood

EARL KEIM

BIRMINGHAM

645-5800

Potine S28-01-5 Tive BRMINGHAM 1 Ranch - 3-4 bed- a BRMINGHAM 1 Ranch - 3-4 bed- a

MAX BROOCK, INC. Sy appoint

BLOOMFIELD S FOXWOOD -A SPRING HAPPENING Come walk our woodsy nature trail then choose a customized home or

BLOOMFELD HILLS Deertood Subdivision You will have gracious living in this beautiful 3745 sq. ff double wing colonial 5 bedroom is 5 baths large rooms thru out form at hings living room thru out form with wood per large family room with wood per tion wet bar First floor laundry basement 3 car attached garage central air too many extrast to men-tion FARL KEIM. BUOST REDUCED S10,000. BUSST REDUCED S10,000. Buyers investors take note of this butstanding 4 bedroom colonial in betrable kirkwood Sub with Bir-mingham Schools Great nouse REAL ESTATE ONE S44.8 106 or 352-3160. OPEN SUN 2-5 31360 PIERCE Beverty Hills - Needs a hand; ser S50 - 4 bedrooms family room 2 bedroom attached garage central air too many extrast to men-S379 900 FARL KEIM. 644-4700 BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun 2:5PM 3 bedrooms 3 batts wak-out 12m by room deck Bautifully decorated minipham A beautiful piece of prop-and updated thru-out Excellent lo-cation, outstanding acre private of \$219,000 540-2153 at BBII Realtors 642-2244 
 State of Line and State of the second state of th RALPH MANUEL 647-7100



 MAX BROOCK, INC.

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

 Will build to suit your dream home on a large wooded lot 1220 1701m the area of Duarton & Frankin Popular Frankin Ravine Roads your plan or ours A & W Homes inc

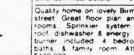
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun 12-5pm 2140 Kentmoor Rd IS of Clean & beforom 2 bath brick ranch Finished Basement 2 tree places inground pool Large

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun 12-5pm 2140 Kentmoor Rd IS of Clean & beforom 2 bath brick ranch Finished Basement 2 tree places inground pool Large

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun 12-5pm 2140 Kentmoor Rd IS of Clean & beforom 2 bath brick ranch Finished Basement 2 tree places inground pool Large

 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun 12-5pm 2140 Kentmoor Rd IS of Clean & beforom 2 bath brick ranch Finished Basement 2 tree places inground pool Large
 BORDENER REALTY 647-6030

 Birmingham schools \$115,000 353-9770 ext 2172 PREMIER LOCATION 235 Linden Rd Soft Maple W of Southfield Rd Romantic 1920 s English cottage re rovated in the grand manner Carved wood & marble treplace the line Pella sliding doors



At Ball Realtors 642-2244 At Ball Realtors 642-2244 NEW LISTING Beverly Hills colonial offers 4 bed-class private during room and a porch Walk to Lincoln Hills rooms sunny den updated electri & plumbing \$285,900!! Shell Swanson Real Estate I 646-160 Quality home on lovely Birmingham street Great floor plan and largrooms Sprinkler system, new-roof dishwasher & energy efficient burner included 4 bedrooms -baths & family room. Attractive \$179.900 EARL KEIM

303

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CON BQ T Pine Mills \$149

CON Main bedro baths first

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privie 2500 large baths room leadin

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HANNETT, INC.

302 Birminoham

Bioomfield

**NEW LISTING** 

South Bicomfield Visage Ranch up dated throughout Living room ely marbie trepace and large picture endoe Gournet sacter. Florida endoe Gournet sacter.

evidoe Gournet sitcher For room and deck 3 Sedrooms baths \$169.900

and drung at

HANKLIN VILLAGE HALL & HUNTER HALL & HUNTER HALL & HUNTER 644-3500 HALL & HUNTER 644-3500 NEW LISTING

MAX BROOCK, INC. GRACIOUS LIVING

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

GRACIOUS LIVING Immacutate 3 bedroom 24 betr rance surger lang room with the blace tormal dining room. tamily room ant hreplace had bearment large obmer kit with treeform sem-ring pool nee neutral decor. Se curry system centre and Berning ham Schools \$204,000 Asia tor

Bloomfield

REALTORS

OPEN SUNDAY

12-6 Darland Hills area. Clean contempo-rary executive house. Inished way-out basement with 4th bedroom huge updated kitchen 3's baths 3 here was hardword house. huge updated kitchen 3 is baths 3 hrepiaces hardwood floors work shop, large treed lot, central at Bicomhed Hills schools 115 mile E of Telegraph of Maple 6191 Thorcrest By owner appt \$245,000 best offer Call 647-1730

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 16031 Kirkshire, Beverty Hills, Immaculate newer 4-bedroom colonial-netura decor Move in at closing Reduced to \$149,500 Century 21 Maple wood Executive Homes 851.771 wood Executive Homes

ERMINGHAM 1 Banch - 3-4 bed a Poptieron Park area Library rooms 2's barts, hardwood floors cathredral celling in family room with freplace, large garder room overlooking beautifully First floor laundr's \$239,000 Call karty Wilson MAX BROOCK, INC. by appointment \$319,000 Shown 644-7246 OPEN SUN. 1-5pm

Specta living with ci 215 ba geous Bloom 2-4 3 Pine \$299.0

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tirst flo extra \$159.9

West

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626

home provides easy access to freeways, schools, shopping and churches 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths. formal dining room, cen tral air French doors lead to patio with barbecuein large yard. Wood bow windows in living room. Finished basement. (P80DEV) \$109 900 Call 453-6800

PLYMOUTH BRICK RANCH - Move in condi tion. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features family room with fireplace new kitchen, updated baths finished basement, vinyl windows, new roof. Central air oversized garage. Much (P36RED) more! \$98,500 Call 453-6800

N. CANTON LOCATION Nicely decorated. move-in condition, neutral wool Berber carpet in living room, dining room and family room. French doors in family room lead to patio, lovely landscaped ravine-like setting 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. (P90CHA) \$129.000 Call 453-6800

CANTON - Enjoy the comfort and amenities of this 4 bedroom colonial located in Sunflower Sub No. 1. Professionally landscaped with beautiful park setting. Backs to commons area. 1st floor lav completely remodeled in oak appointments, newer carpet in living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, newer floor in kitchen area (P24GAI) \$117,500. Call 453-6800

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offer all the training and marketing tools you need to be successful NOW IS THE TIME Chuck Fast brick ranch tucked back Northville . . 349-1515 Don Kamen **Darlene Shemanski** Plymouth. . . . 453-6600 522-5333 Would you like to know the value of your home? Call for a Complimentary Market Analysis.



Chueitzer Better Regi Engle Inc. Homes FANTASTIC LOCATION ECONOMY. CONVEN- REDFORD - HOT NEW IENCE AND COMFORT LISTING! This gem won't are provided for you in last! 1400 sq. ft. brick this Northville colonial ranch with wet plaster with 4 bedrooms, 212 construction and many baths and over 2200 sq. recent updates. 3 bedft backing up to a 6 acre rooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 car commons area. Only \$141,900. (N99CEN) Call attached garage. IMME-DIATE OCCUPANCY \$45,900 (L33BRA) Call NOVI is the location of 522-5333

Realty

SUBURBAN

349-1212

this super sharp 3 bed-LIVONIA - Impressive room, 1's bath, brick Dutch colonial which ranch with 2 car atfeatures 4 bedrooms. tached garage, full basefamily room, Brucewood ment for only \$105,000. floors throughout, li-(N85LEB) Call 349-1515. brary, large laundry moon

beautifully PERFECT STARTER andscaped, impeccably HOME. This well mainclean and tastefully dectained, all brick ranch \$197.000 orated. home has a 212 car ga-(L26VAC) Call 522-5333. rage and finished base-CANTON - Popular ment for only \$44,900. HOLIDAY PARK SUB. is (N82DEL) Call 349-1515. where you will find this sharp 3 bedroom brick LIVONIA is the location

ranch featuring a large of this all brick ranch country kitchen with featuring hardwood built-ins, central air, floors, covered patio alarm system and extra and garage for only \$71,900. (N710RA) Call deep lot backs to creek and wooded area. Only \$79.900. (L76ALT) Call

522-5333. COUNTRY LIVING LIVONIA - Transferred GREEN OAKS TWP. 3 owner says lets hear ofbedroom, 1'2 bath colofers on this larger 4 bednial. Family room with fireplace, full basement room colonial in quiet and attached 2 car garage. 21/2 acres with pond Area of fine homes. Home Warranty Provided (P63PEE) \$114,900. Call 453-ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SELLING 522-5333. **REAL ESTATE?** It so, give us a call. We

treed area of Livonia. Country kitchen has beautiful wood floor. laundry room with ceramic floor, library, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, finished rec room, covered patio, family room with fireplace and attached garage. Only \$144,900. (L87EDG) Call NORTHVILLE .- "LAKES OF NORTHVILLE." Enjoy the beautiful sunsets from the attractive patio off the lovely family room of this quality built

in this highly desirable scenic area of rolling hills and winding streets. (L76WAT) \$184,900 Call

1



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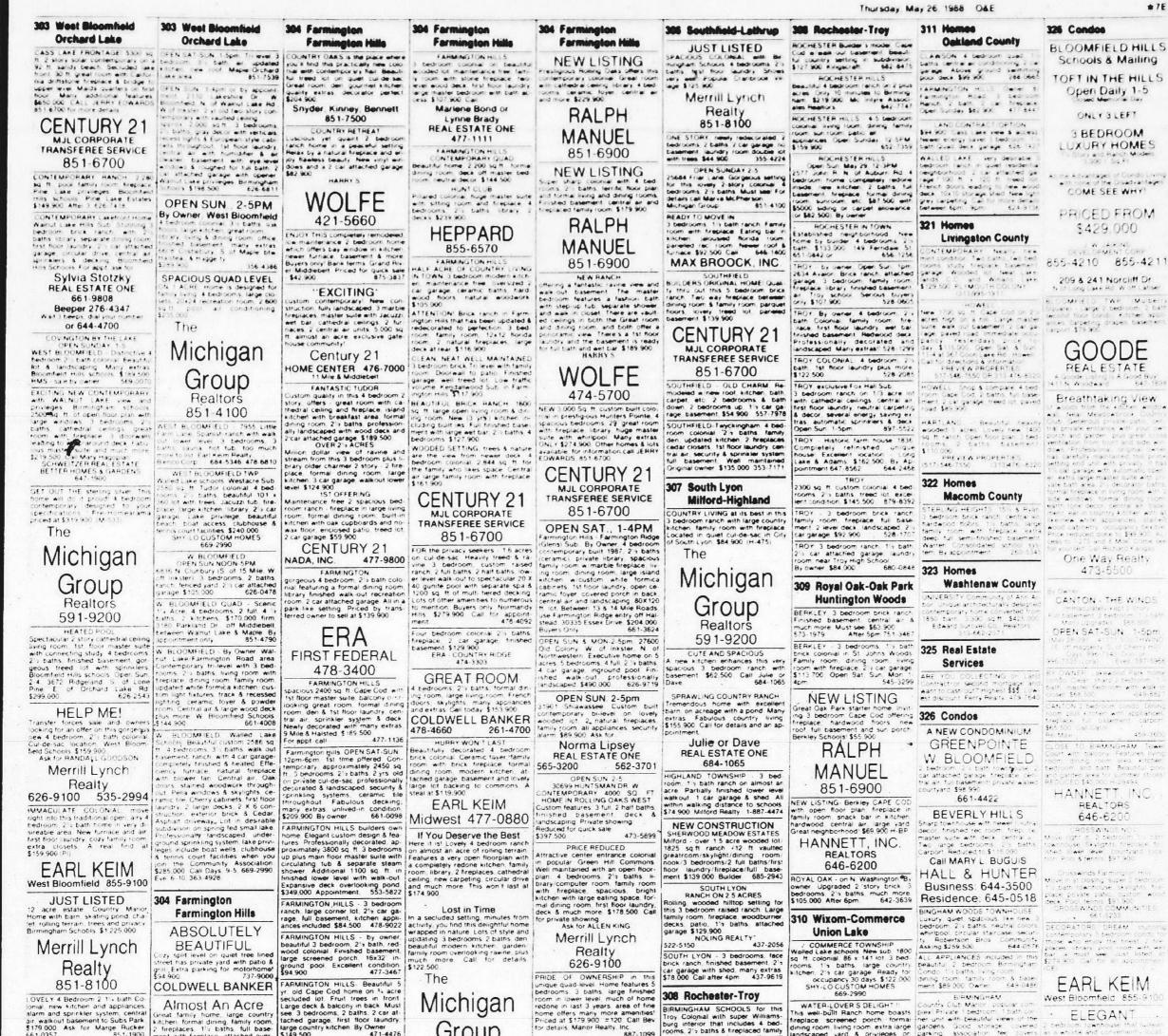
CANTON - Just listed this energy efficient 3 bedroom colonial on well landscaped lot in nice area. Excellent Decor - Lots of Extras. \$105,900

CANTON - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath plus den Sunflower Colonial. Nicely decorated, wet bar in roomy family room, deep lot and much more. \$135,000

PLYMOUTH - Just listed this downtown beauty. Skylights, new oak cupboards, beautiful hardwood floors, updated electricity and plumbing. Absolutely stunning -Won't Last. \$109,900



Sprawing 4 bedroom ranch with 24 It master suite 2 full baths country kitchen family room fireglase NEW LISTING California contemporary featured on the 1986 Detroit Symphony League Christmas Walk. Entire skylight so-tar ceiling over huge garden atrium and private 3 acre estate type orcented \$234.000 LOVEL oversized 214 car garage \$46.900 Today Ct. Open 1-5PM Sun thru Wed except Memorial Day 642-6500 alarm a air wal \$179.00 661-03 261-2000 MAPLE BLOOMFIELD TWP- Westchester Sub By Owner 3 bedroom + den brick ranch on large corner lot, 2 fuil baths thed basement, new central air conditioning & gas furnace, many updates, neutral colors, tree en-closed patio. Birmingham schools & mailing, move-in, condition. \$145,900 646-4673 SALES CONNECTION IS Marketing OWNER'S ARE SELLING Century 21 318 Dearborn tedroom Novi custom quality inch decorated in neutral tones, 2 il baths. Northville mailing and theois \$119,900 nds: \$334.000 Dearborn Heights arc 1392/CEDAR - Birmingham \$125.650 - Simple Assumption RALPH Brick & BEAUTIFUL 1577 STANLEY - Birmingham 3 - 211 - \$139,900 SUPER STATIST 3 bedroom ranch in quiet area of Westland is waiting for you to love 3 priced right to give it some rede-corating to make this home reality cuté Close to elementary school 8 shopping Call for more information \$23,500 SUPER STARTER bedroo center formal with firm to patic condition MATU BRICK BUNGALOW - Inte-new con-driven 3 bedrooms 2 baths new thermo-windows throughout, new carbeting in living room and nail-freshly painted finished basement with bar lots of storage. 1'2 car ga-rage \$49,500 Call WORK IS DONE MANUEL Newer 4 bedroom executive home in desirable Beacon Wds. Neutral decor move-in condition and all the desirable features at \$245,000 Call about our low lees for BUYING or SELLING a home BRAND NEW 647-7100 258-0852 **BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE** SPLIT WING 2 Story with conten-corary flair. Hard wood floors new col, wonderful trees, patio, 4 bed This quality Snyder & Snyder built colonial features 3000 sq. ft. 4 bed-rooms & a great room Mature Bir-mingham setting 389 Westwood Birmingham Call Michael Cotter, Kingsway Assoc ERA, 642-4300 NEW LISTING PAT HANCHETTE DNIAL - 5 bedrooms 215 baths, floor laundry, formal dining fireplace in family room, ex-tificor plan \$150,000 Charming California bungalow desirable Poppleton Park Spaci rooms natural woodwork and Gorgeo ranch w 3 bedri tures s floors. Century 21 or MARLENE BARCZUK coms, 21a baths, family room, ood flow for entertaining Best Buy Bloomfield Hills, \$144,900 COLDWELL BANKER veled glass doors newer kitche and formal dining room \$208,000 420-2100 HOWARD T. KEATING 464-8881 522-3200 642-4300 lighting rage 30 A must BLA WESTLAND, bordering Canton in Surrey Heights Sub, 4 bedroom bricktront, aluminum sided ranch 1's baths full basement, 2's car ga-rage with opener, built-in dishwash-er, new Dupont Stainmaster carpet-ing, new Thermal vinyt windows Asking \$66,500 By owner 326-8265 RALPH 646-1234 BY OWNER, Birmingham, waiking distance to downlown. 3 bedroom ranch with basement & garage many new features \$75,900. Call 362-4666 258-8907 320 Homes 261-1823 he Deits of Bloomfield Custom re Ine ovation by George Gross Con-struction. This quad is a beauty Hardwood floors, fabulous kitcher and a faundry room that is a delight Many amenities! \$310,000 Wayne County MANUEL GREAT HOME SATISUN 2-5PM Lovey 3 bedroom colonial on the Commons in Whispering Meadows Sub. Nov. 21-5 baths, large family room with natural freplace, wet bar. 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, and more. New on market - \$139,500. 40460 Ladene Call now 348-1928 362-4666 2.56-000 EY OWNER - QUALITY 3 bedroom to bath ranch in desirable Beverly Hills Birmingham Schools, base-ment condition! A must see! OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5PM 16193 Locherbie, E of Southfield S of 14 Mile, \$129,500 642-3435 557-8233 Loads of features offered 3 bed-rooms basement, garage, new win-dows, furnace and kitchen cabinets Blow--in insulation. Inkster, ask for Sue \$41,500. 647-7100 Custom chard C quality mal dini ravine lo EARL KEIM **NEW LISTING** WESTLAND NEW CONSTRUCTION 642-6500 MAPLE Brand new home near completion. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement Great buy at \$63,500. legant Tudor in premier location barden room with pool, dramati over, finished lower level, 3 car ge WAFLE 042-0300 WABEEK FOREST, New construc-tion--Spectacular, custom built 3 bedroom ranch on hilly lot 3 car at lached garage. 2 huit and 2 hall baths 2 hreptaces, built in bar car still pick colors, many custom fea-tures \$564,900 (SH). Century 21 Cook & Assoc 326-2600 age and butlers pantry Birming am schools! \$635,000 HEPPARD 302 Birmingham RALPH 855-6570 CABIN FEVER Bloomfield Not with this 3 bedroom 3 bath brick ranch with walk out lower level 2 fireplaces family room rec room on 1 wooded acre \$184,900 A CHARMING 3-4 bedroom 3'5 bath colonial on quiet court with park-like, treed backyard Bloom-heid Schools/mailing, low township taxes Many extrasl Near 1-75/Tele-graph & Woodward \$159.900 Buyers only Please call \$558-7773 317 Redford MANUEL EARL KEIM A NEW LISTING 647-7100 West Bloomfield 855-9100 \$49,900 PINE LAKE FRONT 100 FT, of prime lake front, 4 bed room, 3 bath ranch has update kilchen, family room, inc room, in law suite, 8 inground pool Decorat into the New ki WALK TO QUARTON LAKE elemen **NEW LISTING** "4 BEDROOMS" tary-Charming 3 bedroom colonial hardwood floors, new kitchen, much more: Reduced to \$191,000. Wei Manual, Synder & Ranke: 644,6300 A DEUNOUNIS Brick besuty. 1's baths, basement, prime all-brick area West of Beech-Daty. "MOVE IN CONDITION" 17729 Wakenden CALLJERRY STILL Re/Max West 261-1400 haculate Beverty Hills ranch of-wet plaster, cove ceilings, hard-d floors, new carpet, cozy family m with brick wall fireplace and \$102,500 from top "ACRE + ' NOME T lovely cape cod, hillop setting over looking Franklin Hills Golf Course mature trees & shrubs, circle drive 3 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms walk-out basement in Historii Franklin, included 1 year home war rantvi THE POOL IS OPEN 2264 WEST MAPLE OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN 2-5PM Bioomfield colonial with all new kitchen sun room, family room, rec toom, and more \$166,900 ore \$102.500 Virtually soundproof new construc-tion, custom features immediate occupancy, \$259,000 Ask for. 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LAKE Relocating? Temporary Assign ment? We have corporate apart ments for short tem leade Fully tur insted with liners housewares util ties' television stered an incrowave From \$550 Convenient y located in western suburb. Eas access to all x-ways and airport Call anytime. 455-950.

Call anytime 459-950 APARTMÉNTS SHORT TERM LEASES Adult and family units to prim buburban locations Uthites includ ed. Complete with housewares inners, color TV, Swimming pools terms courts. Weekly maid service available. MC, V & AE cards accept ed. Unmatched personal service!

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST For progressive patient oriented dental office in Livonia Experienced preferred but not necessary. Some computer knowledge helpful Salary commensurate with ability. Call Tammy. 525-1200 FARMINGTON FARMINGTON

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FULLY FURNISHED -FULLY FURNISHED AUBURN HILLS - Biodmitied Orc-hards Apts - 1.4.2 bedroom spa-cious apartments. Near I-75.8 M-59 From \$800 THE FAIRFAX - 2 bedroom spacious townhouse. 11 Mile & Greenfield From \$100

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Available 739-7743 FULLY FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments through-out Metro Detroit All housewares & Utilities included in rent, month to month lease Families welcome MC V. AE accested Relocation Special-ist 313-355-5313 or outside Mi 1-800-352-0629

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WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. Studio 3865 2 BEDROOM 5405 2 BEDROOM 5405 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Carpening Applicates Seminaring pool 2 Car parking Adul section Cose to Westland Shopping Center	BRMINGHAM 950 CHARRINGTON Costemporary ranch locat ed in presignos area of \$300,000 5600,000 - executive troms locat for entertamog Analazie Age 100 14 vezi especificación dag 100	FAHMINISTON HULLS Middlebelt Ric area A 28254 Shadylane 3 b batts factory moons ac botts 2 s car gate 2.00 sg ft large for frouse immediate soc mg \$1250ms Car B Messila Management
728-4800 W BLOOMFIELD large 2 bedroom in nice area analable July 1 New appearces pool Soblet until Fec \$520 million nice ease analable \$530 million nice ease analable \$530 million children, pets Ok After 6 pm 683-9201	Long Lake Telegraph area	11000 mo. Call Carl
401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For	BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools in W Bloomheid & Ledrooms 2% Initis beautity home neutral de- cor 1 year lease Lawn care includ- ed. \$1,500 mm. 626-6669	FUELY FURNISHED so Royal Oan An appliar for single exector cou- long term. Available \$625 - utilities
\$79 Month ALL NEW FURNITURE CAMPE SELECTION OPTION TO PURCHASE GLOBE RENTALS	BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Hance 3 Lectrooms 2 baths family room in ling (nom with dring) area large stonen 2 fineplaces Florida room with deta woolded 2 atre in 1 types index 5 (200 m). 647-4437	GARDEN C Large 2 bedroom ra vald huge garage \$ security GARDEN CITY 2 bed
FARMINGTON 414 3400 STERLING HEIGHTS 826-5601 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330 TROY, 586-1600	BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4 bedroom, 2% bath, inground pool, tamay room playroom, treplice, 2% dar parage available Jun 1 Square La Woodward area near 1-5, \$1500, MO 313 642-7297 pr 803-686-6844	completely remodeled ed exclusive location etator vasher diver gas grit basement o lot gas heat included erences \$550 mc \$ non-refundable clearin
402 Furnished Apts. For Rent	EPIGHTON 4 bedroom 2.800 sq.h executive home 2 full & 2 half baths 1 acre beautiful sub. Garage 2 fire- places Lease \$1.395 474-5150	sage GARDEN CITY - 3 b bath home Living r room basement garag
ABBINGTON LAKE Relocating? Temporary Assign- ment? We base corporate apart	CANTON Executive colonial Sun Nower Sub 4 bedrooms den al- Lease 1st last deposit \$1,200 mo 559-9920 835-1504 CANTON Tap: 3 bedroom obioni al 15 bans attached garage	Tenced yard \$650 GAROEN CITY'3 bed \$500 + security INKSTER, Westland sci room brick ranch bas , security After 6
ments for sbort term lease it only un- noted with liners housewares util- lies, television, stered and microwave From \$550 convenient- y located in western suburb, Easy access to all x-ways and airport call anytime. 459-0507	bisement applances 3895 mo bissecurity to pets 981-9101 CANTON 3 tedroom ranch 11 taths 2 car garage Available June 15 No bets lease tst last deposit 550/mo after 12 noom 581-2005	GREAT lake house f Bloomheid Beautifulh gas grill deck's boats cleaning service 6 m lease Available Aug S ings
APARTMENTS SHORT TERM LEASES Adult and family units 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities includ-	CANTON 3 bedroom brick 2-story Central air, garage family room Irreplace Available June 15 Very Cean Lease \$975 474-5150	400 Apartments
ed Complete with housewares, inens color TV Swimming bools, ernos courts Weekly maid service available MC, V & AE cards accept-	CANTON 6 bedrooms. 3 baths, ru- ral estate home. French doors, oak woodwork. \$1295/mo.	The Fi

Call 9-7 434-5454 Eves 483-1819 CASS LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, \$700 / mo \$2.000 Summer Fee 3 tedroom access & view. Option/ LandContract \$975 / mo 626-1427 CUTE W BLOOMFIELD, lake privi-leges, 2 bedroom, new carpet lenced vard, carport \$585 mo Se-curity Heterorices Lease, 698-3381

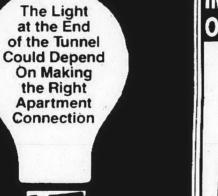
EXECUTIVE W. Bioomfield home on iake. Quad 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, treplace, family room, \$1150 per month, Available June 698-3381 FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN

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D & H INCOME 737-4002 FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom colonial, new carpeting, air, 212 baths, family 'room, 2 car garage, newly decorated, \$1 350 553-7652 FARMINGTON HILLS 4 Bedrooms, 2400 Sq. Ft. Colonial. Den. Central air, Unfurnished or furnished \$1195 month. Eves. 437-3179





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 bedroom brick ranch refrigerator garage finished basement no pets testroom to manualet \$100 month pixs utilities 1 month security Will be shown beginning 5-29. Cail 591-1361
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sement \$585 561-0819 NORTHVILLE SHORT TERM LEASE

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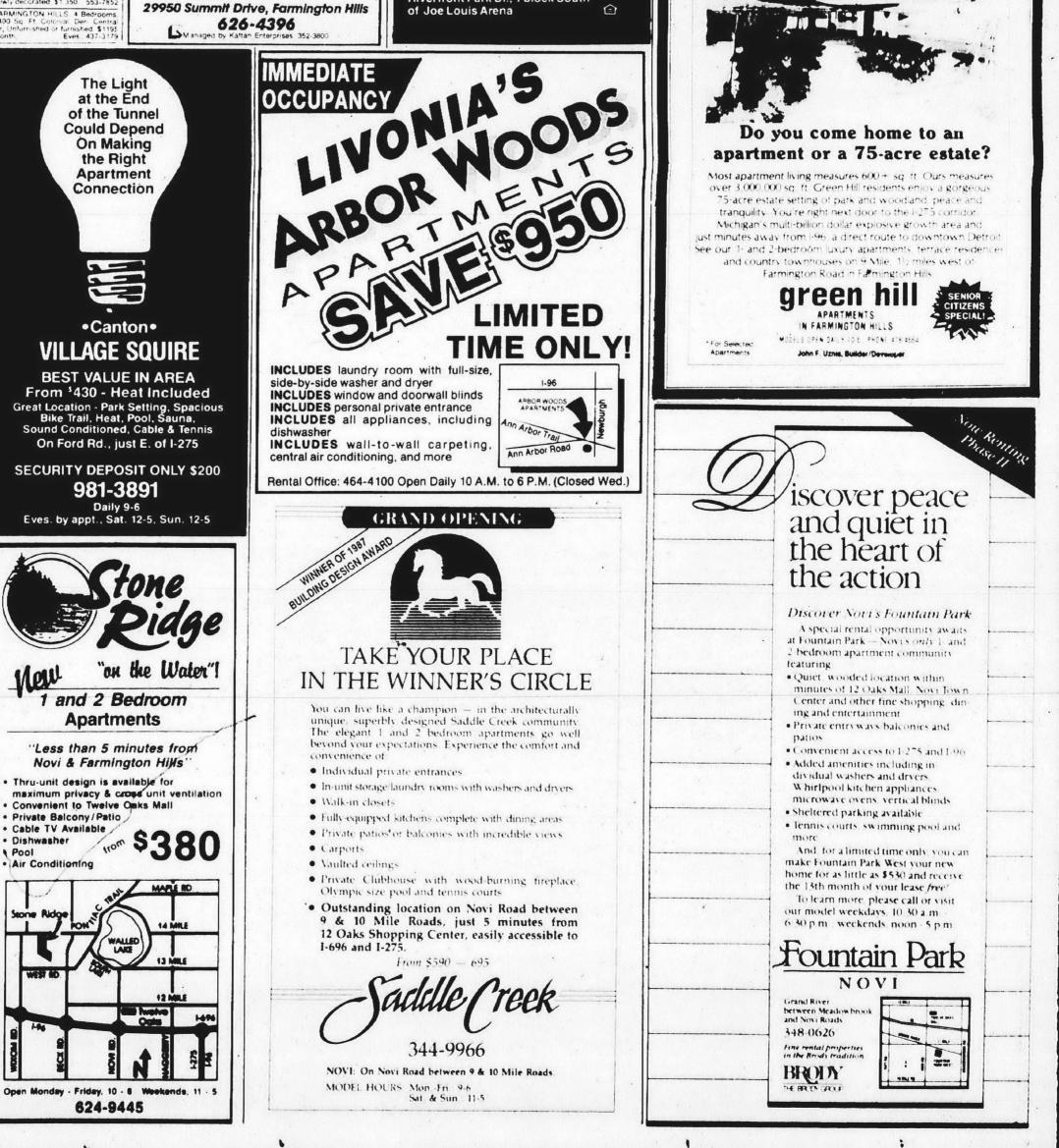
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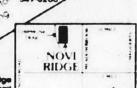
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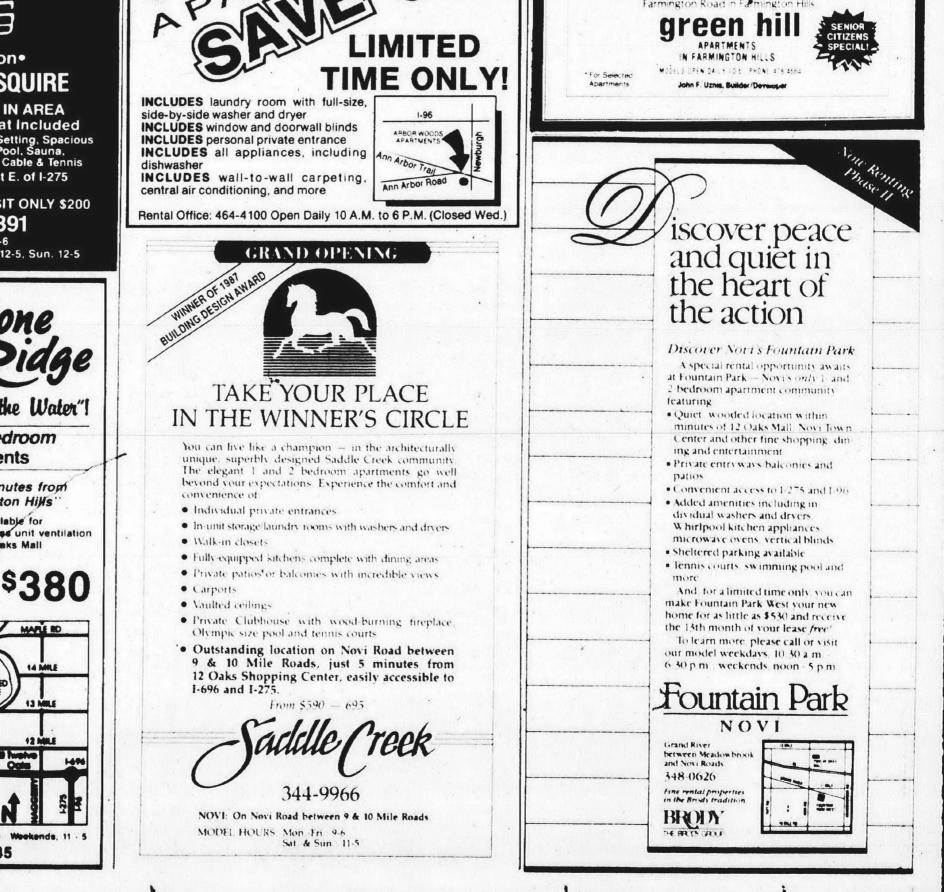


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BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Farmington Hills home off Northwestern Hwy 1 acre, garage appliances Excellent for couple with child Dog pen in-cluded \$1,000/mo 626-2422

A NEAT. CLEAN, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 13 Mile Rd in Beverly Hills. This home offers 2 car attached ga-rage. 2 full baths, dining room, car-peting and all appliances for \$900 CARPENTER MANAGEMENT 546-6000

BIRMINGHAM - attractive 3 bed-room, fireplace, dining room, fenced yard, recreation room, appliances \$925/month 644-6714 BIRMINGHAM - Charming 4 bed-room brick house, (lots of closets), 2 baths, fireplace, great yard, en-closed porch, 2 car garage, no pets \$1,300/mo. Available 7-1 843-6614 BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 3/4 bed rooms/den, 2 baths, fireplace, with lawn service, \$1,450 negotiable, op-tion to buy, 549-0463 or 646-5752 BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom, 1 bath basement, all appliances 639 Cha pin. \$750 plus security. 626-8315 BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom, com-pietely remodeled, treed yard, en-closed front porch, deck in -back, working, couple, preferred, non-smoking, no pets, 2 yr lesse, refer-ences will be checked \$850/per month, available June 1st Leave message, Kathy 648-6872 BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial, with porch and deck. Im-mediate occupancy. \$875 644-0069

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### 14E .

O&E Thursday, May 26, 1988 104 Houses For Rent 410 Flats 156 Office / Business 436 Office / Business 434 Industrial 415 Vacation Rentals 421 Living Quarters 412 Townhouses-**415 Vacation Rentals** SHAN'S CHEEK Schuss Mountain Warehouse Spece Space To Share **Condos For Rent** Description 2 bedroom Condo on Gud Course Save by rentrials preferred Can be seen and the second sec GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT PLYMOUTH downtown, turnished private offices from \$375/mo Month to month or long term \$55-5810 FARMINGTON HILLS new medical building close to Livonia 1270 Sq Ft left Will hrish to suit For infor-mation call ICI. PC 353 8080 LIVONIA 2 temaies warifed to share my 1,700 sq H. home. New carpet paint & washer dryer. \$250 imo. -in utilities 6 Mile & 1-275 - 462-2238 NEW OFFICE/WAREHOUSE Farmington Rd Livonia CHESTER 2 bedroom Luxory do will 2 ballis freplace bar 477-0227 ERMINGHAM 1 bestroom plus den over 1911 Appelances cartains car petrig 1625 month includes utili-ties Available duile 1 642 3533 PL1MONTH al appliances \$125 1200/1500/1800 Crocks & LTS 3 hedroom CONKING FOR Roomate to share 3 bestroom condo: \$400, per month plus is stattes: 1st months rent & deposit of \$500 to move in Pool terms, security located Bioomfeld hims. Square Lake & 1/5. Available sure 1. After SPM 858-8545 Mill FORD Individual to share large SQ FT UNITS FARMINGTON HILLS AREA Office space for lease imple parking Great location SHANTY CREEK Year-round Rentar Bellarie M. Golf ski, swim i resort UTHRIELD ; 11 & Greenteid PLYMOUTH Main St 800 sq ft newly remodeled, private entrance 8 lav 1 month free \$650 mo Also 800 sq ft work or storage 455-3232 ids nice 2 bedroom cabin sleeps 6 wooded setting beautiful s and beach some weeks shill available une Sept \$450 way x16 941 4895 HARBOR SPRINGS 579-7099 Then Available June 1 642 3833
 PrivMODTH 2 bedroom upper
 fact appliances bistement joskage
 Soft 2 CAK cute 1 bedroom up
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 alor new catcel 8 paint \$200 pus
 utilities No pets 398-6572 for spacious to annouse 1300 full basement appliances at an fenced ward carport utilities Formshed to m Available immediately all Tri-Vest 358-5250 851-9755 PLYMOUTH/CANTON AREA New 17.800 sq. ft. industrial build ing for lease. Below market value Brokers protected. Occupancy with 1.4 setsized FARMINGTON HILLS PLYMOUTH Prime Main St. location 900 sq.ft. General medical Utilities included. 455-3669 nocies atalate SHORT TERM LEASES Fartax Tolenhouse 739-7743 
 Ability of the second secon June 1 After SPM 858 8545 MiLFORD individual to share large alterfront home, near Aprine Valley Light or non smoker \$400 per month including utilities Evenings 887-9289 38345 W 10 Mile Rd NEW OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 1.000 - 30.000 Sq H Full Service Building Tomore in the second se 525 7925 n 30 days In 30 days PLYMOUTH - 1600 sq ft with office ANO 21 sq ft with office area PLYMOUTH-300sqtt \$350 per-month includes utilities. Secretarial services available. Excellent Prym-outh location. 591-7964 1801 New executive homes 3 & 4 pedrooms Days 491 3000 Evenings 342 0000 TRAVERSE CITY 30 Vicition Condos On The Water Heatest Floor & Spall Laire Minutes from Solar Boat Laurch Minutes from Solar and Shopping Winipool Bath, Cable TV, HBO Complete Nithen Housek expline Days and Weevend Rentals SDD, Mid weev Pack age 5699 Floor Limited Summer Availability ate Access to 1.275 & 1.696 VICE 2 bedroom apartment to have Southheld male 37 seeks emale 30-40 \$330 month Call fornings 7:30-8 am 353-9171 FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800 CCERTIFIED REALTY INC 471-7100 NICE 6 \$1200 per month 254-5390, 468-6301 FARMINGTON HILLS BELOW MARKET RENTAL RATES 876 1200 and 1982 square test. Office space in Twelve Mile Corridor im-mediate occupancy. 14/Campbell 3 bedrooms. WESTLAND 2 bedroom appliances Vis 21; Car garage Store Contains, carpet - crom appliances 436 Office / Business PLYMOUTH NONE SMOKING lemale wanted to Space aths 21s car garage Stove asher All carpeted \$800 11 security Adults 879-2198 800 sq ft office for lease on Mair St built in 1984 Immediate occu pancy \$11 per sq ft, triple net None froy apartment Two bed-rooms 1% bath, \$250 per month Call Dorothy after 6 362-3630 PROFESSIONAL NON Smoking male to share, 2 bedroom, 2 bath A NEW CONCEPT Immediate occupancy - new office center in prime Novi location. Exec-tive office space from 150 to 2,000 iq ft. Short-term leases available intered telephone 3 bedroom Stove refrigerar 412 Townhouses-Call JIM COURTNEY Huny Limited Summer Availabili THE BEACH CONDOMINUMS Call today, 616-938-2228 Thompson-Brown COLDWELL BANKER FARMINGTON HILLS sq it short term teases available Shared telephone answering/secre-larial services 3 conference rooms available for groups of 10, 30, 100 Matehouse space also available rou can start with mailbox & tele-hone answering services for \$60 a month. Call 459-6000 TRAVERSE CITY - Traverse Bay In partment in Southfield at 12 Mi/ relegraph \$325/MO 354-3414 13 Mile - Farmington Rd PRIME BIRMINGHAM LOCATION 650 sq ft of dental space with 2 operatories Call 646-1910 PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Space LED LAKE 3 bedroom 1.2 bedroom apartments with kitch ens. Under \$500 weekly. Pool. Re duced June rates. Brouchure 1.800-942-2646 00 - 1,100 sq.ft. Medical REDFORD House Mate wanted full call 255-6348
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BLOOMFIELD - Country Inhecits on 15 beautiful acres
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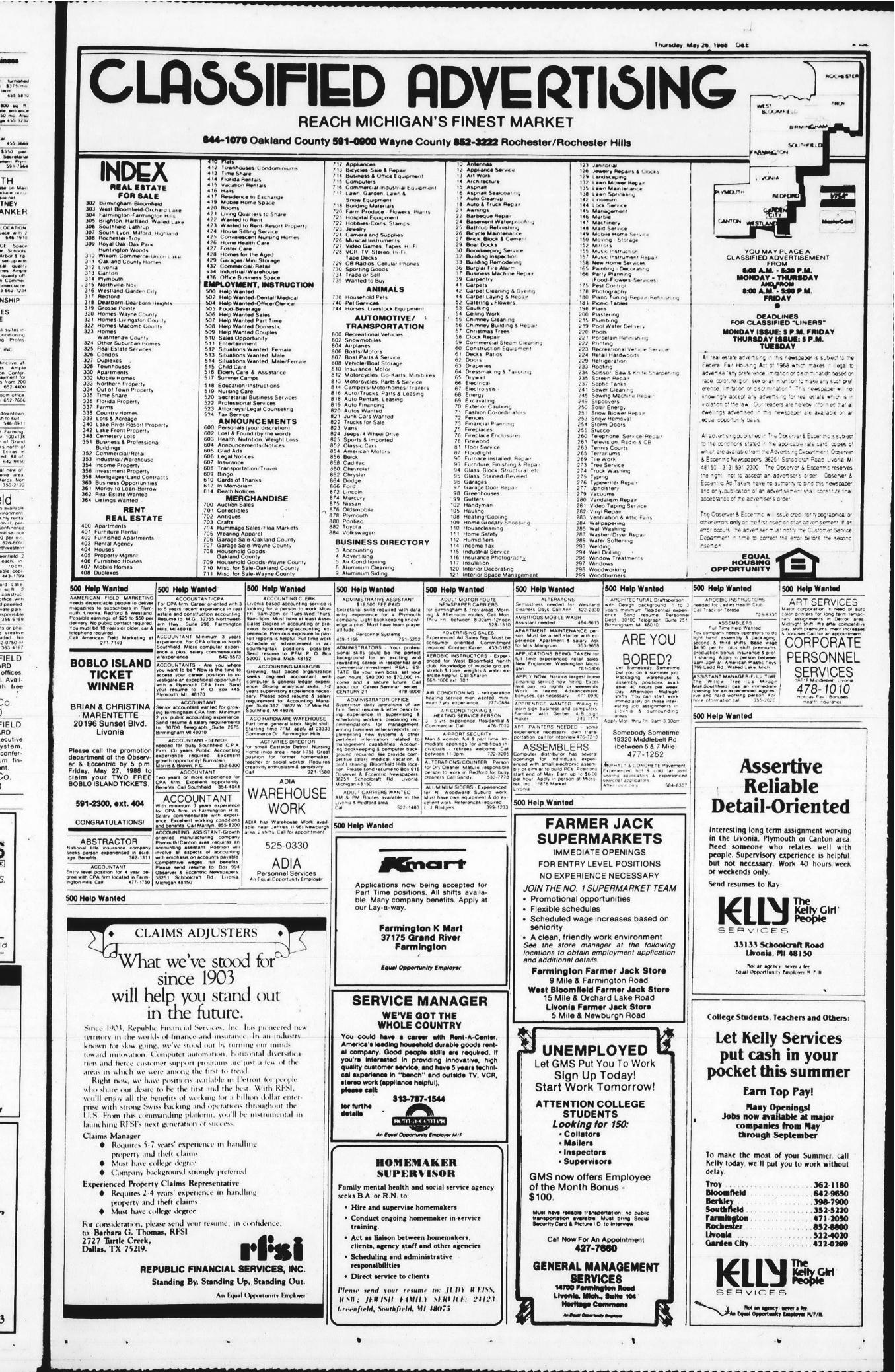
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needed We have blue rean jobs in ivonia Livonia Garden City 422-0269 29236 Ford Road KELLY SERVICES Not an agency, never a ! Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H BOOKKEEPER ACCOUTANT

sperienced for rapidly growing su mul inm 855-991 BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT Full charge Bookkeeper/Accountant needed for Birmingham CPA Irm Must be apperenced in all phases of small business accounting thru trial balance Permanent position with excellent benefits and compensa-tion package Send resume to Ac-counting Manager, Collis, Kopmmeyer, Hoag & Co., 30100 relegraph Suite 222, Birmingham, MI 48010

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPEN - FULL Chambe Thru financial statement prepara-tion with computer experience. Ex-perience with collections, sales commission. & communication skills. Please send resume to P.O. Box 12036. Birmingham, Mi., 48012

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR Experiened only on precision ma-

4.

CARPENTERS CARPENTERS HELPERS Full time Experienced Call days 661-3401 CARPENTERS - EXPERIENCED meded Good pay & banafits Ca 543-386 CARPENTERS HELPER Westiarid area Experience helphu \$4.50 an hour 326.502 CARPENTERS HE HAB & WORK WEATHERIZATION WORK MUST BE EXPERIENCED BENEFITS 546 777 CARPENTRY SUB Interior com mercial remodeling Steel study drywal cellings etc Must have own truck tools, references and insur ance Call Mon - Fri 537-3733 CARPET CLEANERS Must have experience with truct mount carpet cleaning immediate openings Call 897-150 CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS needed for fast-growing Carpel Cleaning Franchise inew in areal No experience necessary Benefits promotions will train immediate positions open Apply in person 24404 Catherine industrial Dr. Novi or call 348-4400 CARPET INSTALLER Quality workmanship: Own Tools file knowledge helpful 478-431 CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS needed CLEANERS needed Call Mon. Fri. Barn-10am 875-7320 CARPET/VINYL INSTALLERS CARPETIVINYLINSTALLERS Commercial/Retail Flooring A R Kramer, one of Michigan's most established commercial/retail tiooring outlets, is looking for full time installers. You provide the ex-perience. tools & transportation, we provide full time employment & competitive commensation if you have experience in the installation of carpets, vinyl & wood flooring, con-tract. A R: Kramer Flooring, 15986 Middlebelt, Livonia MI. 48152 313-522-5300 CAR PORTER CAR PORTER Wanted full-time person to work as car porter Apply in person Ask for Mike Thompson Livonia Chrysler Plymouth, 30777 Plymouth Rd, CASE MANAGER CASE IMANAGER To work with handicapped adults at a non-profit vocational training cen-ter with corporate offices in Pontiac Prefer Masters degree in social ser-vice field, plus 2 years experience working with the handicapped pop ulation. Will consider an undergrad-uate degree with extensive back-ground Piease forward resume to PERSONNEL OFFICE 117 Turk Street Pontiac MI 48053 Ari Equal Opprunity Employer CASHIER Male/Female Full or part time. Ilexi ble hours. Must be 18. Excellen benefits-medical, dental, life, vaca benents-medical, dental, lite, vaca-tions, employee discount. Apply at pharmacy. Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph at 15 Mile, Birmingham. CASHIER MANAGER Atternoon shift \$5.00 and up. Apply Birmingham. Cleaners, 1253. S. Woodward, between 14.5.15 Mile

500 Help Wanted

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CASHIER NEEDED Nights & weekends. Apply in person Mobil. Station. 26355. Telegraph. Southfield Starting wage \$4.50 hr. Ask for Tom.

CASHIER Part time, days & evening hours, flexible schedule. Apply in person MC Sporting Goods, Fairlane Mead-ows, 16101 Ford Rd, Dearborn

Part time, \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person, 35425 Ford Rd., Westland CASHIER position available. West Bloomfield area Register experi-ence preferred Eves & Saturdays 855-6333

CASHIERS & ATTENDANTS Permanent position, full and part time, all shifts. Shell Auto Cara, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

CASHIERS/ CLERKS

	CASHIERS & STOCK HELP Apply at Yetta's in Things 30200	Computer Operator
	Apply at Tetta's in Things. 30201 Telegraph Birmingham or call 642-6319	Computer Operator Our rapid growth had created an opening for a computer operator at our westade office. This depending position is responsible for the oper- ation of our legs BM Systems 30 envicionment and attached equity- ment Qualifications include a mini- ment Qualifications include a mini-
	CASHIERS & USHERS needed part time for Movies at	position is responsible for the oper-
4	Prudential in Southheid All shifts evaluation 353-5656	envioronment and attached equip- ment Qualifications include a mini-
4	CASHIERS wanted full or per- tane \$4 hour Apply in person	mum of 1 year work experience on the Systems/38 as a computer op-
-	time: \$4 hour Apply in person Amoco Station: 31380 12 Mile Rd Farmington Hills	work independently we offer an ex-
	CASHIEDS WANTED	Continue selary Send resume with
	Immediate openings, hall or part time mate or temale Apply in per- son Colony Car Wash, 302 W Any Arbor Rd, Ptymouth, 455-101	Human Resources Dep 1
0	Arbor Rd Plymouth 455-1011	Human Resources Dep 1 COMPUTER OPERATOR P 0 Bos 7034 Troy. Mr. 48007-7034
	CASHIERS WANTED - Full or part time Amoco gas station \$4 per	
-	hour Apply at 30835 Greenheid, Southheid 1710 Woodward, Roval Das	An Equal Opportunity Employer
		COMPUTER OPERATOR Full time Mon - Fri 1100 pm - 7.30 am with extended hours at the end
	CASHIERS WANTED - \$4.00 am hour Full or part time. Apply in par- son. Amoco Gas Station. 2481 Tele-	of each month. The ideal candidate will have some data processing ea-
5	graph, bloomheid Hills or 2020 No- chester Rd. Rochester	perience or experience working at a credit unon DG experience is help-
0	CASH POSTING CLERK. Full time position available with large medical	PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
	laboratory in Southfield Previous experience preferred Benefits send	P O Box 57006
0	resume to Citation Clinical Labora- tory 23725 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield Mi 48075	(No Phone Calls Please)
	CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR	COMPUTER TECHNICIAN with board level repair experience on IBM compatibles, full time Apply at 14450 Constitutions, full time Apply at
1	seeking 18-21 yr old helper to learn ceramic installation. Call Wild Tile.	34300 Giendale Livonia 422-1800
	eves & weekends 398-8797 CERTIFIED MECHANIC with experi-	
)	ence Starting pay \$23,000 a year Apply in person 31415 Ecorse	dental software needs person to teach new customers. Must have
	Romulus. 728-1050	good communication skills & be will- ing to travel. Experience in dental
1	CERTIFIED MECHANIC with experi- ence Must have tools Benefits in- cluded Oak Park area.	office management highly desirable. Computer experience a plus Send resume to SOFTECH. 31275
1	542-3043	Northwestern Hwy Suite 139. Farmington Hills, MI 48018
	CHAUFFEUR/PERSONAL Assistant Immediate opening for a conscien-	CONCESSION HELP & Service
	Immediate opening for a conscien- tious individual with an excellent driving record & valid chauffeur's li-	Assistants needed. Please apply at Cleats. 46555 W. Michigan Ave.
	cense Multiple duties with ready availability Full benefits Please call Duane or Sharon beween 1.30pm- 3pm. 754-1404	Canton, MI CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
		Experienced Brickscape, Inc.
	CHILDREN'S SERVICES Librarian. Full time MLS from ALA accredited	348-2500
	library school. Thorough knowledge of children's literature & public li- brary programs required & experi-	CONSTRUCTION WORKER \$5 an hour Full-time - temporary Apply in person Allied Commerce Center, 31740 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
	ence in children's services pre- ferred Strong public service orien-	
	tation & flexibility in scheduling required Salary & benefits \$19,000	CONSTRUCTION - \$10-\$20/HR Year round work
	to \$25,500. Benefits include Health, Dental, Optical Insurance, Disability	Call Today 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network
	& Life Insurance, Pension, holidays paid vacation & sick leave, Availabil-	CONSTRUCTION - Flexible hours Custom home builder needs mature
	ity immediate. Send resume to Patricia Thomas, Director, Plymouth	person to handle miscellaneous cus- tomer service work. Ideal candidate is retiree with carpenter/etc. trade
1	Library, 223 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, Deadline for application Thurs, June 2, 1988.	background 474-4213
1	CHURCH CHOIR DIRECTOR	CONSTRUCTION Superintendent for condo job Ypsi Twp State expe-
ь	needed for Garden City Presbyteri- an Church. Music Degree desired	rience and salary request to box 108 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Т	Will accept auditions and applica- tions from those with significant vo-	36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia. Michigan 48150
I	cal music background. Responsibili- ty for adult choir, youth choir and seasonal special music programs Date of hire affective Sept. 1988	CONTROLLER - Small manufactur- ing company located in Troy seeks
I	Date of hire affective Sept. 1988 For application and appointment	Controller to manage & document all of its financial activities
Ŀ	call 9-4 weekdays. 421-7620 Compensation will be discussed at	Cost Accounting experience neces- sary Please submit confidential re-
ŀ	CINTAS - ROUTE DRIVER	sume to Mr. Gary John, 26877 Northwestern Highway, Suite #200,
	The leader in rental uniform service	Southfield, MI . 48034 COOKS - FULL TIME
	is tooking for a route sales person. We offer job stability, opportunity for advancement, salary, benefits &	tients, employees & guests Some
	profit sharing if you are looking for a career with a future, please apply	baking & prep work required. Previ- ous cooking experience preferred. Training in food service/culinary
	CINTAS CORP. 31850 Sherman	arts is helpful (Primary shift will be
ŀ	Dr. Madison Heighls. CIRCUIT BOARD manufacturer has	11am-7.30pm & will include 3 week- ends each month 1 You may apply in person or contact
1	ight industrial openings. We offer sleady employment & a satisfying	GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic)
	ob We offer a paid medical plan & its insurance. We offer paid vaca- tion & holidays. We offer profit shar-	6245 N Inkster Road Garden City, MI 48135
	ng & holidays. We offer profit shar- ng & on-the-job training. We offer \$5 per hour with reviews. Apply in	421-3300 ext 4277 An Equal Opportunity Employer
5	berson at 32900 Capitol, off Farm- ngton Rd., Livonia. Avoid lunch	
1	nours please	COOL CASH
t	CLAIMS SUPERVISOR to work in busy plaintiff's personal injury law	For Summer!
p		You II have time to enjoy the weath-
0	e kept strickly confidential Excel-	er and you'll earn good pay and h benefits We're now hiring
P	lewspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft	In Fäarmington
-	CLEANING	Delaters and Yard
	eld apt. complex. 356-0400	Painters and Yard     Clean-up
-	the second se	• Desidentia Minterio

Full time - will trein, good pay & ban-alts, stores in all areas, apply all any location or in parson - main office anyday at 12 noon. Mai Ka Clean-ers 24235 W. 7 Mile at Telegraph nse \$4.80 to start Call Mon Fi 652-775 1 alagr 401 537-805 DIRECT CARE Farmington Hells group home. Over 18. high school grad 8 valid drivers license: a must. Starting savery 55.00. Training provided. Cali Mon-11.8-4. 478-1956. Counter Clerks Full & part time. No experi-ence: necessary. Good starting wage full benefits Janet Davis: Cleaners: 15 Mile at Lahser: 647-3009 PILE4 678-1930 DIRECT CARE Gentle teaching Group Home for De-ecopmentary Disabled in Canton \$4.50 to \$5 per four to start Call 397-0072 An Equal Opportunity Employer COUNTER CLERIX & production po-sitions available 30+ hours per leeist No experience necessary Benefits include paid vacations & holdays health insurance, unit webplui Good benefit package forms Apply in person Mon thru Sat 8AM-2PM 21526 Novi Rd North-ger at 326-4394 344-8830 COUNTER HELP - Full & part time. Royal Oak: 14 & Crooks Apply in person at any indian village Clean-ers or call vycky. 567-6500 COUNTER HELP - full or part-timer Oakland county or homes. Compassion entrusias for Farmington Hills dry cleaners. 855-6870 COUNTER HELP - hell or part-time drying record require assettent drying record require \$525 to start Full benefits COUNTER HELP-Mature person wanted part time for pastry shop Apply at 37120 W 6 Mile Laural Commons at Newburgh.

500 Help Wanted

COUNTER CLERKS

COUNTER HELP WANTED Full time Paid holidays & vacations Apply Burton Plaza Cleaners, 17170 Farmington Rd. Livonia

COUNTER HELP wanted 5am to Tam some afternoons Apply with-in The Looney Baker, corner of 1-96 Farmington Rd 425-8569 COUNTER OR PRESSER Full or part time days Apply in per-son Carriage Cleaners, 541 Ann Ar-bor Rd. Plymouth

COUNTER PERSON Dry Cleaners in Farmington looking for counter person, 7am-1pm. Good wages. Farmington. 477-6410

COUNTER person for dry cleaners. 8:30am-5pm. Mon Fri Good wages. Farmington area

ACCOUNTANT/CPA - For expand-ing CPA firm. Must be career orient-ed and have 2 years recent experi-ence in all phases of financial and fax accounting. Resume to EF, 32255. Northwestern. Hwy. Suite 298. FArmington Hills. MI 48018.

CUSTODIAL - & maintenance work ideal for retired couple or individua Mon. thru Fri. 4pm-8pm. (flexible Work at your own pace with no su pervision doing custodial work & mi nor repairs I Dearborn His

PO BOX 3040 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037-3040

Word processin ional activities

Design & preparation of

DIRECT CARE

360.0669

Apply Mon thru Fr. 10am 4pm at Jewish Association for Retarded Citizens, 17288 W 12 Mile Ed Southheld MI 48076 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted** 

DIRECT CARE Attention full & partitime shifts available in Rochester group home. Music to 18 yrs of age with high school diploma or GED and valid drulers in even full ado to shift Carl Merce in

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Wanted for 2 homes in W Blockn held All shifts available, starting rate \$5.25 per hr. Must be al leas 18 high school diploma, good driv ing record Training preferred Gall Kathy, or Lemme 360.0665

DIRECT CARE WORKERS resided for group home in Livoria Full time alternoon and indinght positions available. Must be at least 18 with high school diploma or GED \$4.75 to start. More if trained

477-6410

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BOBLO ISLAND** TICKET WINNER

HEIDI ZURAWKA 30130 Northgate Lane

Southfield

on doing custodial work & mi-ipairs Barnes Dental Lab, orn Hts 561-2020 Please call the promotion department of the Observ-
 Dearborn His
 561-2020
 Opart Min of Hit Bolder

 CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR
 ef & Eccentric by 5 p.m.

 Full time Benefits Night shift Apply Livonia Family YMCA, 14255
 Friday, May 27, 1988 to Claim your, TWO FREE

 Stark Rd, Livonia
 BOBLO ISLAND TICKETS

591-2300, ext. 404

Stark HG., Livonia CUSTODIAN - Troy firm is seeking an experienced custodian to hange-all general building & ground main-lenance duites. Light mechanical ability helpful ability to work well with others Very pleasant smoke-free work environment. Salary over time & benefit package. Send quali-fications to Custodian, PO Box #451, Lathrup Village. MI 48076 An Equal Opportunity Employer COLSTONED SERVICE. **GONGRATULATIONS!** 

DIRECT CARE WORKER

DIRECT CARE WORKER needed for group home in Nov Southfield A Hazal Park Area Part full time variable shifts Must be t back have high schoot dpiloma or GEO \$4.75 an hr to start Application accepted b interviews neid at 3262 W 7 mile Livonia (between Farm ington Rd 5 Merriman Rd.) Ste att Thurs. May 26, between t 40m 471-440 An Equal Opportunity Employer CUSTOMER SERVICE Leasing company seeks perso customer service. Pleasant p manner, typing skills helpful esume to: LAC, 30955. Northi inn In ful Sen Hills Mi ern Hwy, Farmington Hills 18018, attn Customer Service CUSTOMER SERVICE

& order taking, \$11.05 hour. Part & full time openings. Manager trainee positions open, car needed. Guardian Marketing, 968-7638 pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer CUSTOMER SERVICE rosition available at large travel orporation. Qualified applicant rust have background in Customer service & relations

DOCK WORKER TRAINEE \$11.50/HR Hiring now Today 557-120 Job Network Dall Today Dnly Fee \$85 DOG GROOMERS Experienced full or part time for busy Livonia air conditioned salon Apply Shear Magic Pet Salon 38083 Ann Arbor Rd Livonia 464-1710 DOG GROOMERS

This position requires a person who has good communication skills & mjoys dealing with people in many different situations No experience necessary 'No teos or fuiltion. We will train Apprentice-ship program Plymouth Area Call Shirley 455-2220 or 397-3824

Send resume stating qualifications salary requirements to CUSTOMER SERVICE DRIVER DELIVERY TECH brive Hiber the first and the second second

CASHIER

