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Student reaction: Students at
Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will spend a senior year without a football team, a band and maybe without out a prom./3A

## OPINION

Readers react: Letter writers in Plymouth and Canton were busy this week expressing their opin-
ions about the defeat of a 4-mill ions about the defeat of a 4-
property tax increase./16A

SPORTS
Summer baseball: Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury was still undefeated among collegiate teams at the start of the week. $/ \mathbf{1 B}$

Track standouts: The best female track and field athletes are honored today on the All-Observer girls team./5B

## BUSINESS

In the writing: Business leaders are turning to handwriting ana-
lysts to help evaluate personnel for lysts to help evaluate personnel for
job hirings and promotions./12B



Pondering cuts: Tom MacKenzie, principal of Plymouth Canton High School, ponders the

## Schools slash budget



Plymouth-Canton school officials wasted no time in making $\$ 4.6$ million in cuts following voter rejection of a 4-mill property tax increase. However, was re-elected to the school board.

Tuesday in the Plymouth-Canton
Drastic cuts were announced
Community Schools budget in the
wake of voters 'defeat of a 4 -mill
property tax ncrease.
More than 16,000 voters - about 25 percent of the district's electorate - cast ballots in Monday's
election. They approved a 17.74 . election. They approved a 17.74 .
mill renewal and re-elected Trustee mill renewal and re-elected Trustee
Dave Artley to a four year term. See school cuts, 3A

## Board moves to add tax

 Plymouth Township taxpayers will
likely pay a 1 percent propery likely pay a percent property cax
administration fee on their summer
tax bills, to head off a cownship budg tax bills, to head off a township bud For the township homeowner with
a $\$ 150,000$ home, that means paying an extra $\$ 39.75$ annually The township board of trustees is
scheduled to take up the matter at its board meeting Tuesday at township
hall, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads Township Supervisor Kathleen
Keen-McCarthy said levying the fee became necessary, when a $\$ 396,000$
budget deficit was projected for 1994 "One percent would raise some-
where in the neighborhood of $\$ 400,000$, which would balance our
budget just barely for 1994, ," she said. McCarthy added that she'll contin-
ue to seek cuts in township governue to seek cuts in township govern-
ment to raise an extra $\$ 300,000$ ment to
$\$ 400,000$. "To be fiscally prudent, we have t
have some kind of fund balance (sur
-To be fiscally prudent, we have to have some kind of fund balance. If it's broke, it better be broke and unreplaceable the money.'

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy township supervisor To keep costs down further, the
township is cutting back of equip
ment replacement. "If it's broke, it township is cutting back of equip
ment replacement. "If it's broke, it
better be broke and unreplaceable or we're not spending the money." she

The township is also maintaining hiring freeze started last fall, "That
given us our bigest cost savings, bu given us our biggest cost savings, bu
that's hard on certain departments. McCarthy said.
Township budget cuts announced last month included:
Closing the new third fire station laying off the last three firefighte
hired and eliminating three vaca hired and eliminating three vacan
firefighter positions in the 1993 budg et. Savings, \$315,000

- Eliminating two positions in the police department and participatio
in the Drug Abuse Resistance Educa Iion program to save $\$ 55,000$. Reducing expenses in each depart
ment equal to the cost of one full time employee to save \$165,000
- Reducing the township's contribu
tion to a pension plan for non-unio employees and increase co-pays and
deductibles to reduce the cost of med ical coverage, to save $\$ 78,000$. The township last levied a 1 per
cent administration fee in the early cent administration fee in the early
1970s, said township finance director Rosemary Harvey

Backers of streetscape vote submit signatures

## $\underset{\substack{\text { BTAKF WRIN BRER }}}{\text { By }}$

Will the downtown street-sidewal improvement plan go before voters? Backers and opponents of the $\$ 2$.
million project should know soon. nillion project should know soon. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and weer raid, "I'rive got a crew of people } \\ & \text { What they're on it." }\end{aligned}$ ang signatures to see if petition

Township maintains pressure for water service
$\underset{\text { By Kevin Brown }}{\text { Brtith }}$
Problems with water pressure in
Plymouth Plymouth Township haven't oc curred since April, but officials plan
to keep pressuring Detroit to upgrade service. It was in April that the most re-
cent dip in water pressure was recent dip in water pressure was re-
ported in the township, as one of ported in the township, as one o
two pumps at a Detroit-owned
pump atation on Joy Road is out of pump station on Joy Road is out of
service. Dips in water pressure were also

reported that a new water transmis-
sion line sion line at Napier and Joy roads
would be operational by the would be operational by the spring sure to the area.
The letter states that two pumps at the present Joy Road station
can't run all the time es that would produce too much water pressure. McCarthy said one issue the letcer doesn't address is the pump that doesn't operate, and when it might be fixed. "Our concern is the safety of our
esidents," she said.

Township residents who notice a
decrease in pressure should immediatease notify the DPW office; after
diater hours, they should call police dispatch. Should water pressure drop so low
that no water that no water comes through the
tap. water coming through thereafter tap, water coming through thereafter
should be boiled before drinking. until the water can be tested again and an OK given.
McCarthy said water pressure in the township is monitored daily and
water quality is monitored monthly.

## Confrontation leads to arrest on weapons charge

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## Streetscape



## School cuts from page $\mathbf{1 A}$




Millage loss: Jerry Ostoin principal of Plymouth Sa lem High School, ponders he loss of the 4 -mill proposal and the cuts that will ensue

Jon Hyslope is a junior at Sa-
lem. "Most of the kids I know want to leave to go to Catholic
Central or other private schools so they can play sports," he said
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ going to be cut; that gets kids an gry," said Canton freshman Kevin
Sackett. "They're disgusted with because they really can't do

Not everyone shared those
views. "I heard it was defeated views. "I heard it was defeated,

Election snafus weren't township clerk's fault
$\underset{\text { Staff Writer }}{\text { BY Joaliszewski }}$ Honest. He didn't do it.
"We got a lot of phone calls this morning about all the mistakes I
made," said Canton Township made," said Canton Township
Clerk Loren Bennett. "It wasn't my fault. This was not a municipal election.
Some Plymouth-Canton school
district voters apparently encoundistrict voters apparently encoun-
tered problems Monday voting for school board candidates and mil
lage issues. One of the big prob lage issues. One of the big prob
lems was waiting in line, some

But school district elections are by the municipal clerk. lerk of the township must run elections," Bennett said. "Th phone was ringing off the hook." Bennett, however, had one of
his staff members on hand at township hall until 10 p.m. Mon day, to answer questions for vot
ers who wandered into the admin istrative building on Canton Ce ter Road. plaining to people," Bennett add
than the 14.6 percent that defeated last year's one-
and -a half mill request. It was slightly higher than
be number that in 1989 approver the number that in 1989 approved 4 mills for two vears.
At its meeting Monday night, the board heard
from a standing-room only crowd that spilled out
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$\qquad$ morning that most of the $\$ 4.6$ million in cuts would take effect immediately. The summer extended day
care program at Central Middle School will contin-
$\qquad$

## Sports cut

le and high schools will be canceled, as officials decided the cost of a pay-to-play program would be
cost-prohibitive. Building athletic directors Gary
Balconi at Salem High School and Balconi at Salem High School and Jim Finn at
Canton High School have been pink-slipped, leaving no one to run the programs or maintain the transferred to teaching positions at the middle or
high schools. Serious consideration will be given to changing and Salem principals Tom MacKenzie and Jerry
$\qquad$ programs - band, orchestra and choruses. There will be no clubs, drama groups, plays or
musicals. Also eliminated will be the Quiz Bowl; musicals. Also eliminated wherleading and pompon
National Honor Society; cheer

ed to see the failure of the request for an additional 4 mills," said
Hoben. "The additional funds Hoben. "The additional funds
would have allowed the district to would have allowed the district to
open Bentley and Tonda, the two new elementary schools. More important, these funds would have
allowed us to call back the many allowed us to call back the many
teachers, counselors, media spe eachers, counselors, media spe
cialists. social workers, school nurses and other staff who will
now be laid off and unable to serve
our students next year. veryone. Yet we had hoped that with the addiwould not be necessary
Hoben said the idea "is not to be punitive. We just have to come up with $\$ 4.6$ million worth of
classroom programs; that's the most important. next two weeks weighing options before deciding econd millage election board meeting
Teacher raises blamed
"We will take a look at all facets," said Hoben It appears the 3-percent raise (teachers received)
had lot to do with it. It's hard to say beyond that. t's a sign of the times. Almost every school distric did no better than just getting renewal. Our citi-
zens, particularly those on the citizen election comzens, particularly those on the citizen election com
mittee, did a whale of a job in 10 days of bringing awareness," he said.
If the district were to schedule another election, it would do so between August and November. Hoben
said."'The train is moving down the track. Schedules and that sort of thing have to be in order for Mackerenzie proposed waiting until October, at
Mach time voters would see enacted cuts and the state will have had time to pass the state aid bill
You can't levy taxes until the winter tax levy any way." he said. It also would allow the restoration of "We know what we need to run the quality pro gram we had in 1991.92 , and that has been rejectem for on it," said Hoben. Given the fact renewals
fore defeated in several districts, "there are some positives. We appreciate the support we did get.
Certainly the renewal was well-supported. That Pink-slipped teachers
Teachers who are being pink-slipped without the Chance of being rehired include: Stacey Champagne,
Close Up; Don Daniels, music; Kathy Hunt, Span ish; Chris Hymes, science; Frank Pavia, technology education; Mike Spitz, science/cross country an rack coach; Janet Sutherland, Enghish/speech/s
dent government; Matt Watroba, journalism/school
newspaper, Claudia Brady, special ed; Lisa Bry newspaper, Claudia Brady, special ed; Lisa Bryl,
social studies; Kelly Bullard, Close Up; Kathy Charlefour, math; Kim Johnson, student services center; Barbara Meteyer, special education; Laure Pearson, English/yearbook; Linda Piggott, special
education; Tony Sterlitz, science; Mary Gerrelt, scl ence; Virginia Dean, special ed; and Mary Cort dore, Spanish.
department are Rick Menoch, Diane Pome guidance department are Rick Menoch, Diane Pomish, June
Swartz, Rick Wilson, Mary Vertrees and Jan Kavwartich, The Student Services Center handles crisis intervention. Staffed by Diane Matsumoto, De borah Trapp and Kim Johnson, it also will be elim nated.
The in
The in-school suspension program run by teacher
Martin Authier also will be cut, as will one medi center specialist., Sccool buildings will be closed 45
minutes after the school day ends.


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## Competition

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| educational leadership from | College in Kalamazoo where be |
| Western Michigan University. He | was appointed president in 1975. |
| began his career as an executive | In 1980, he was appointed |
| management trainee for the Ford | ident of the Michigan College |
| Motor Co. in 1965. In 1966, he | Foundation in Detroit. In 1986 he |
| was appointed director of alumni | was named senior vice presid |
| and development at Western | of St. John Health Care C |
| Michigan University. He has | holding company for St. |
| , | Hospital and Medical |

## S'craft board

DeVries said his priorities as a
board member will include im.
proving funding by expanding the
college district and reviewing stu-
dent transfer credits.
DeVries retired last year from
the Livonia Public Schools where
he worked for more than 30 years.
He holds a bachelor's degree in
math from the University of
Michigan. His postgraduanate work
includes course work at UUM,
Eastern Michigan University and
Wayne State University.
DeVries coached the Churchill
School debate team from 1985 to
1992 and coached boys baseball
from 1966 to 1992.
Fraser was unavailable for com-
ment after the election. School-
craft officials said she left late
election night to join her hus.
band, Doglag Fraser, former
president of the UAW, at a con-
ference in Switzerland.
Fraser, appointed to the
Schoolcraft board in January, is
retired from Wayne State Univer-
sity, where she was an associate
dean in the graduate eschool. She
holds bachelor's and master's de-
gree in psychology and a doctorate
in philosophy.
Watson, works as a psycholo-
gist at Providence Hospital in
Southfield. She holds a bachelor's

| degree from Aquinas College in | Chamber of Commerce, the |
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| and Rapids, a master's degree | nia Jaycees, wh |
| from St. Francis College | nized as the director of the year in |
| ana and a doctorate from the U | 1991-1992, and the Wayne and |
| versity of Detroit. | Oakland Young Republicans. |
|  | He was appointed to Schoolcraft board in January. |
| Walsh, an attorney with | Schoolcraft board in January. |
| hite \& Clay of Detroit, holds | Pchoocraft trustees are not |
| chelor's degree in | are Mary Breen of Plymouth |
| ations from James Madison | Township, Michael |
| llege at Michigan State Univer- | Canton Township, H |
| sity and a law degree from Way | Greenleaf of Livonia an |
| State University. He attended | Ragan of Plymouth. |
| Garden City East High School | The Schoolcraft board meets |
| as graduated from St | 12 to elect new off |
| son High School in Li | e |
| He is a member of the Livoni | students services building. |



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## Young patients take heart from Grand Prix visit



What fun: Kelly Strange, a student at Thurston High School in Redford Township, and Daniel Lenart of Churchill High School in Livonia enjoyed the Grand Prix time trials as well as the chance to meet race drivers.


By PAT MURPHY
Behind the glitz, glamour and muscle cars of the Detroit Grand
Prix beats a heart. Just ask the 25 youngsters from Detroit Children's' Hospital who
attended Friday's time trials attended Friday's time trials courtesy of Birmingham doctor
William Pinky and the "Racing for Kids" program the physician helped initiate five years ago. Among other things, the pro-
gram frequently features hospital gram frequently features hospital
visits from race drivers like R Rob-
fie Buhl, national "Racing for vie Buhl, national "Racing for
Kids" spokesman. But Friday the youngsters -
who suffer from congenital hear who suffer from congenital heart
disease - got the chance to visit
Buhl at his workplace and watch the time trials. They were mel-
come behind the grandstands
where they could see the muscle
cars up close, talk race strategy
wish Buhl, or maybe catch a
glimpse of other drivers like Nigel
Mansell or Emerson Fittipaldi.
"It's really fun," said Alexan-
ira Heroin, a fifth grader at Ste-
venison Elementary in Southfield.
"I like seeing the cars,
ing how fast they go. It's scary.".
Daniel Lenart. a student at
Churchill High School in Livonia,
said he enjoys the outing because
of the people. "We meet some re-
ally nice people, and some are fa-
nous." a those really nice people
One of the
is adult Scott Truman of South-
field who accompanied the young-

$\qquad$ Now
Now she's a fan, an ardent one at that. Mansell and Pittipaldi had to be the pre-race favorites, said Joe. bice. "But we're pulling for Robbia. He needs a good showing to
boost his confidence boost his confidence ... apeIndy."

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hind the scenes at the Detroit Grand Prix. hind the scenes at the Detroit Grand Prix.


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## County officials honor prosecutor

A group of western Wayne fund-raiser to salute Wayne County Prosecutor John D. ${ }^{\prime}$ 'Hair on Tuesday, June 29, in Ticket Tex-mex $\$ 25$ per person for in the Laurel Manor $6-8$ p.m. of Schoolcraft, just west of New. For tickets call, 451-9968.

the 1992 Aus nearly defeated in cause of what asme primary beservers say was the influence and money that Detroit Mayor and money that Detroit Mayor challenger's campaign. Young has been at odds with O'Hair since the prosecutor cooperated with a federal investigation of former Detroit Police
Chief William J. Hart, who was
police funds.
 cludes Wayne County commis. Geroge Hart, D-Dearbom, and ioners Bryan Amann, D. den City Mayor Jim Plakas, Wayne, Kay Beard, D-West. Livonia Councilman Dale Jurivonia, and Mimelle Pter, R- cisin, Canton Township Super-D-Dearborn Heighte Plawecki, visor Thomas Yack, Redford D-Dearborn Heights; state $\quad$ Township Supervisor James P P
Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Kelly and Wayne County As Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Kelly and Wayne County As-
Justine Barns, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City, Ward.
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## muranret ec carrier

Services for Margaret E. Carrier,
65 , of Redford were Mo. 65, of Redford were Monday, June
14, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery 14, at holy sepuichre Cemery,
Southfield.
She was born Dec. 14, 1927, in She was born Dec. 14, 1927, in
Detroit and died Wednesday, Detroit and died Wednesday,
June e, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Redford community in 1955 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of St. Robert
Bellarmine Catholic Church of Bellarmin
Redford.
She is survived by two daugh
ters, Linda Arnold of Georgia and Diane Dosey of Canton; two sons,
David Carrier of Redford and David Carrier of Redford and
Timothy Carrier of Redford thre grandchildren! one great-grandson; two sisters and one brother. Memorial contributions may b
given to a charity of choice given to a charity of choice,
rangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## maude t. ehler

Services for Maude T. Ehlers, 92,
of Plymouth were Thur of Plymouth were Thursday, June
3 , at Schrader-Howell Funeral 3, at Schrader-Howell Funeral
Home. Burial was in Riverside
Cemetery.
She was born Dec. 19, 1900, in
Sanford, Fla. She died Monday,

May 31, in Plymouth. She came
to the Plymouth community 30 to the Plymouth community 30
years ago from Flint. She lived in
Plymouth and Brandon, Fla, She
was a member of the First Presby-
terian Church of Plymouth. She
was a member of the Eastern was a member of the Eastern
She is survived by one daugh-
ter, Carmen Cook of Plymouthter, Carmen Cook of Plymouth
and two grandchildren, Richard and two grandchildren, Richard
Cook of Plymouth and Karen Cook of Plymouth.
The Rev, LeLand Seese offici-
ated the service Mer ated the service. Memorial contri-
butions may be given to Michigan butions may be given to Michigan
Cancer Foundation.

## ADA R. BATTS

Services for Ada R. Batts, 77, of
Plymouth were Priday, June 4, in
Plymouth were Friday, June 4, in
Tennessee.
Tennessee.
She was born Aug. 31, 1915, in
Union Union City, Tenn. She died Mon-
day, May 31, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community 20 years ago. She was a homeShe is survived by one step-
daughter, Joyce Mills of Plym outh; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several
nieces and nephews; one sist nieces and nephews; one sister,
Etta Harris of Tennessee and one brother, Luther Kendall of Ten-
nessee.
$\qquad$ Arrangements were made by
Schrader-Howell Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## mildored m. LITSENBERQER

 Services for Mildred M. Litsenberger, 91 , of Plymouth were Wednesday, June 16, at Verme len Trust 100 Funeral Home.
Burial was in Riverside Cemet Burial was in Riverside Cemeter,
She was born March 31, 1902, in Plymouth and died Sunday, June 13, in Pittsfield Township,
Mich. She lived in Plymouth all Mich. She lived in Plymouth all
her life. She was a homemaker. her life. She was a homemaker.
She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and was on the Rationing Board
during World War II. She was
past matron, Chapter No. 115, Or-
der of Eastern Star. der of Eastern Star,
She is survived by
Noel C . Liteenhery Noel G. Litsenber ber one son, outh; four grandchildren; three
great-grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and one
brother, Aubrey Gates of Howell.
Memeril Memorial contributions may be given to First United Presbyteri-
an Church of Plym an Church of Plymouth or a charity of cholce.

## erraldine r. shirak

Services for Geraldine R. Shirak, 70, of Westland were Tueshdy,
June 8, at St. Michael Russian Orthodox Church, Redford. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.
She was born July 5, 1922, in She was borm July 5, 1922, Jin
Detroit. She died Saturday, June 5 , in Livonia. She was a homemaker.
She is s
She is survived by two daugh-
ters, Michelle Tucker of ters, Michelle Tucker of Canton
and Lynnette Novak of Canton: and Lynnette Novak of Canton;
one son, Rev. Daneil W. Shirak of Taylor, eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two sisters.
The Right Rev. Panoyot Pamakov officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Ver-
meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.
JAMES F. MCDONALD
Services for James F. McDonald, 49, of Canton were Wednesday,
June 16, at St. John Neumann June 1, at at
Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.
He He was born Jan. 30, 1944, in
Detroit. He died Tuesday, June Detroit. He died Tuesday, June
12, in Canton. He came to the community two months ago from Troy. He was a supervisor for
Cassens Auto Transport Cassens Auto Transport.
He is survived by his wife, Pa tricia M. McDonald of Canton; two daughters, Melissa
McDonald of Canton and Amy McDonald of Canton and Amy
McDonald of Canton; one sister; five brothers and his mother,
Louise McDonald of Arizona.
The Rev. Leonard Partensky
officiated the service. Memarie contributions may be Mementio Michigan or in the form of mass.
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Arrangements were made by
Home, Plymouth.
marearetr E. nerar
Services for Margaret E. Herr, 88, of Plymouth were Monday, June 21, at Vermeulen Funeral Home.
She was born Nov. 28, 1904, in Detroit. She died Saturday, June ${ }^{12, \text { in Plymouth Court Nursing }}$ Home. She was an office manager for Drug Manufacturing Compe
ny.
She is survived by two neph. She is survived by two neph-
ews, including Frederick Reid of Plymouth; two great-nephews and two great-nieces and one sister,
Virginia C. Reid of Plymouth. The Rev, Alfred Gould officiated the service. Memorial contri-
butions may be given to a charity butions may be given to a charity
of choice.

LUCILE M. REEVE
Services for Lucille M. Reeves, 96 ,
of Dearborn Heights, prever Services for Lucille M. Reeves, 96,
of Dearborn Heights, previously of Plymouth were Tuesday, June
15, at Schrader-Howell Funeral 15, at Schrader-Howell Funeral
Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.
She was born June 10, 1897, in St. Paul, Neb. She died Friday, June 11, in Dearborn Heights.
She came to the Plymuth She came to the Plymouth com.
munity in 1936 from Nebraska. She was a teacher in Livonia and a principal at an elementary
school in Livonis She was a school in Livonia. She was a
member of the National Retired member of the National Retired
Teacher Association, Order of th Eastern Star, and the White Shrine.
She is
She is survived by three nieces Three nephews. Leonard Partensky
and officiated the service.

See OBTUARIES, 11A

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## You can also look formand to the <br> exciting events listed to the right:



Obltuarles fremese tos
arrthude 1. abermetny Services for Gertrude L. Aber-
nethy, 77, of Plymouth were Tuesday, June 15, at Holy Spiris Episcopal Church, Livonia. She was born June 28, 1915, in Detroit. She died Priday, June 11 in Ann Arbor. She moved to the from Detroit in 1950. She worked in the South Redford Public Schools for 20 years.
She is survived by her husband two daughters, Emily Hook of Redford and Sharon Toutant of Plymouth; one son, Robert Abernethy of Westland; one brother, Heights; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The Rev, Rmery F The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle ofwere made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Das
Services for Louis Csordas, 83, of

Plymouth were Tuesday, June 15, at Schrader-Howell Puneral
Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope He was born April 10, 1910, in Borsod, Hungary. He died Saturday, June 12, in Farmington community in 1974 from Detroit. He was a bus driver with the Detroit Street Railways from 19451974. It is now called DOT. He Was a service station operator for Texaco, Pure and
He was a member of the Wi liam Penn Association and the Moose Lodge in Dearborn. He worked in the West Virginia Coal Mines 1930-1942. He was an avid bowier and frequently bowled
the Plymouth Bowl and Plaza
Lanes.
He is survived by his wife, Julie He is survived by his wife, Julie
Csordas of Plymouth; two sons, Csordas of Plymouth; two sons,
Louis Csordas Jr. of Novi and Robert Csordas of Plymouth; two grandsons; and two sisters, Julie of Melvindale and Ruth of Hart, The
The Rev. Thomas Scherger offi ciated the service.

## CABARET DODS CONCERI

Oakland Community Collede Community Chorus

Renaissance Voices
Wags ' $\mathbf{n}$ ' Rogues
conducted by G. Kevin Dewey
CATS, the Beatles, Michael Jackson \& Oklahoma! Tuesday, June 22, 8:00 p.m.


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## To buy or not to buy?

## State delays decision on Mettetal

By Joanne MaLIszewski 'From our perspectlve, the townshlp can still The state Administrative go ahead and address the Issues.
Board postponed action on the Mettetal Airport Tuesday. But state aeronautics official consider the postponement only
delay that will result in delay that will result in approva at the administrative board's nex
meeting July 6. A subcommittee meeting July 6. A subcommittee recommended approval earlier. "The reason they gave was the
Michigan Aeronautics Commis. Michigan Aeronautics Commis sion relative to airport preserva-
tion and Mettetal," said Richard tion and Mettetal,
Jackson, assistant
deputy direc Jackson, assistant deputy direc-
the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.
In other words, the administraIn other words, the administra-
tive board, which reviews and aptive board, which reviews and ap-
proves all major state contracts, wants more information from the aeronautics commission, particularly on whether it had taken an
official position on the planned purchase, Jackson said.
$\qquad$
"We said, 'Fine, we can get thet additional
Other issues raised at the Tuesday morning meeting included well as Willow Run Mettetal, as were asked why not just send planes to Willow Run. We were asked, why keep Mettetal? But no follow-up was requested as
Willow Run," Jackson said Willow Run," Jackson said. He said he doesn't believe the Township's plans affect Canton contract with the to consider a contract with the state regarding
Mettetal purchase Tuesday, June
22.

Richard Jackson

## Make-A-Wish says thank you

sponsibility for fire an
protection of Mettetal
"They raised enount "They raisel hetal poll/ hat needed anough questiof that needed anowers that chet tabled it," said Canton Townahip unaware of the meeting. Trach said she plans to attelind
budget meeting at $3: 30$ pin budget meeting at $3: 30$ pinim June 30 in Lansing, where Mettetal is expected to be discussed They had no spending report ort this at all."
$\underset{\text { Michigan Department of }}{\text { Mansportation }}$ Transportation director Pat Nowaion announced the state's in: Canton Township Board of Trus. tees meeting June 8.
Nowak said the state and the cownship would enter into an agreement that would include is. sues, such as expansion and safety, that were raised by a citizens study group assembled in late April by Yack, as requested by
Nowak.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation
wishes to thank the following wishes to thank the following cerms who donated to a very suc-
cessul auction sponsored by Bob's of Canton.
All merchants of the Golden Gate Shopping Center, as well as: Central Distributors, Action Distributors, Canton Auto Mall, Master Lighting, University Limo Service, Jerry's Bikes, Plymouth Pro Golf, Nevada Golf, Man's Doit Center, Golden Fox Country

Embassy Suites of Livonia, the ies, Frito Lay, Gallo Wine J. Lew-
Chambertin restaurant of Dear- is Cooper, Master Craft Jewelry, Chambertin restaurant of DearRoman Forum, Outback Steakhouse, Don's Dive Shop, Enterprise Car Rental and Bowery Bay Golf League.
Thanks also go B.J. Bowery, Sherwood Food Distributors, Wolverine Packing Co., Lipari Foods, Super Foods of Michigan, Stark and Co.,
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Sausage Co., Plus Marketing,
Swift-Eckrich, Oven Fresh BakerAnthony's Fine Jewelry, Goldsmith Limited, Howelywood Video of Canton, AMC Theaters of Livona at Laurel Park, Skate-n-Station, Plymouth Canton High School Parents Club.
Special thanks to the following
for their extra effort for the Makefor their extra effort for the Make-
A-Wish kids:Pepsi Cola Central, A-Wish kids:Pepsi Cola Central, troit Lions Inc., Charlie Sanders

Dimercurio; March Tire Co., Bob
South; Holiday Inn of Dearborn South; Holiday Inn of Dearborn, Travel, Peggy Coxford; Key Tours (the kids thank your); Classic Collectibles, Bill Parson; Canton Township Fire Department, Art Winkel; Canton Police Depart-
ment, Tammie Colling, Observer ment, Tammie Colling, Observer
$\&$ Eccentric Newspaper, Linda Rigdon.
To all the To all the people who donated
items to help the kids items to help the kids and those
who gave donations, we thank ou. And to all those who



## Parks offer

3 new events this summer
The weather is finally beginThe weather is finally begin-
ning to break and the Wayne County parks department staff is
putting together a line-up of acputting together a line-up of ac-
tivities to keep the summer interesting.
Three Three new events have been
added to the parks schedule this year. A Polish/Italian Festival year. A Polish/Italian Festival
will be held Thursday, July 10 at the Warrendale park area (Warren Road just east of Telegraph)
and will feature plenty of music, and will feature plenty of music, being sponsored in cooperation with the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan.
The Hin
The Hines Drive Classic Biath-
Ion will not be for the weak of heart. Participents will jog 5 kilometers, ride bikes 30 kilometers
and then jog another 5 kilometers. The event will start at Nankin Mill and will be Sunday, Sept. 26 The event is being co-sponsored
by Feet Fleet Sports and the by Feet Fleet Sports and th
Northville Recreation program. On Saturday, July 31, a co-ed volleyball tournament on the ne sand volleyball courts at Nanki Mill.
Wayne evente schedule of western Wayne events follows:
Tuesday, July 13 - Mud Day at Nankin Mill.
Naturday, July 31
Tuesday-Friden. Senior softball tournament Canior Ton Township.
Criday, Sept. 10 - Lem Barney Golf Tournament at Warren Val ley Golf Course. ${ }^{2}$ Thursday, Sept. 30 - Friend Thursday, Sept. 30 - Friends tion. Saturday, Oct. 2 - Friends of Rouge Pedalfest. Festival at Nankin Mill

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# CALENDAR 

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## SPECIAL <br> EVENTS

- FRREMRS' mankit Open-air market offers
fruits, vegetables and flowers $7: 30$ a.m. Wo noon Sal-
urdays through Oct. 16 in
The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth.
music-im-tue-pagax
Wednesday, June 23, will b
he second of 10 concerts held at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park in downtown
- agd restume

Testing will be offered 6-10 p.m. June $22-24$ at
Starkweather Center, 550 N .
Holbrook in Plymouth. 451 ${ }_{6}{ }^{\text {Holbra }}$

- CANTON RUM
begins at 9 a five-mile run begins at 9 a.m. Saturday
Registration information, Canton Parks and Recre-
ymea rum
14thannual run in Plym-
outh begian $7: 30$ a.m. Faouth begins $7: 30$ a.m. Fa-
ther's Day, Sunday. Volunteers neede
$453-2904$.


## - golf outime

 Foundation presents its 10th special anniversaryouting with Senior PGA outing with Senior PGA
tournament professionals on
Monday June 21 , on the Monday, June 21, on the Golden Fox Course at Fox
Hills Country Club in Plymouth. All proceeds will proRegister, 462-4417. - JAYCEES OPEN HOUSE and business people are invited to an open house at 7
p.m. June 28 at the Plym. outh Landing, 340 S. Main
Street.

## - AMUSEMENT TICKETS

 Canton Parks and Rec count tickets to area amus ment parks and attractions 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon-day-Friday, 1150 S. Canton day-Friday, 1150 S. Canton
Center Road. 397-5110.

## FOR KIDS

- DAY CAMPS

Camp ABLE, Therapeutic
Recreation Day Camp runs daily July 6-Aug. 13 at Miland girls 4-18 years of age.
Advance registration, 397. Advance registration,
5110. Deadline is Friday. Day camp for Canton.
kids ages $5-15$ is 10 a.m. 4i:30 p.m. Monday-Friday June 21-Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, behind the Canton
Township Building, 1130 S Township Building, 1130 S .
Canton Center Road. RegisCanton Center Road. Regi-
ter with Parks and Recreation, $397-5110$.
Camp Tonquish Day

## meets 9 a.m. -5 p.m. begin- ning June 21 at Plymouth ing June 21 at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and MoClumpha).

 Camp Tonquish Critters forchildren ages $3-6$ meets at children ages $3-6$ meets at 2904. Supervised playground
program for Canton kids program
ages $5-15$ is June 23 to Aug.
5 at ages $5-15$ is June 23 to Aug.
5at various parks. Canton
Parks and Recreation, 397 . Parks and Recreation, 397-
51100
First ion Army summer day camp is June 21-July 16. 2nd session is July 26-Aug.
20. Three locations. 453.
8480.

- plymouth ymea Swim lessons for ages 6 held in backyard pools beginning June 28. (Adult wa-
ter exercise is also offed) Other classes include gymnastics, T-ball skills /league, softball, cheerleading, soccer camp, karate, driver's educa
tion, golf lessons, arts and tion, goif lessons, arts and
crafts, introduction to dance for ages 4 and up, pre-school
soccer, budding beau's and soccer, budding beau's and
babes. For other class listings call $453-2904$.
- PARK PROQRAM Children may register for the
Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park Program 10 a.m. -4 p.m.
Monday-Friday beginning Monday-Friday beginning
July 6 at four locations: Kiwanis Park (Auburn and Junction), Jay Cee Park
(Hamilton and Joy), Garde (Hamilton and Joy), Garden
Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Rotary Park Forest), and Rotary Park
(Wing and Herald). Includes
field trips. 455-6620. field trips. 455-6620


## - Leaders clue

 15 may meet with sages 11 YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Meetings are everyother Tuesday. Next meet other Tuesday. Next meet
ing is $7: 30$ p.m. June 29 at ing is $7: 30$ p.m. June 29 at
the Plymouth YMCA offic 248 S. Union. Call Colleen
Anderson at the YMCA,

## - readina prooram

 Beginning June 21 childrages $6-12$ may register at ages 6-12 may register at
Plymouth District Library
2na 223 S. Main Street, for the Summer Reading Program.
Children 6 and younger mas. register for the Read-to-Me program. 453-0750.

> SUMUER CLASsES
New Morning School offer
classes July 5-Aug. 20 for classes July 5.A.Aug. 20 for
children $3-14$ yeer children 3-14 years of age at 14u01 Haggerty Road, Plym
outh Township. Includes outh Township. Incluces
Discovery Days Classes, School Success Program,
Science Camppas and Math


| - PCAC ART Classes <br> The week of June 21 will mark the beginning of summer arts classes offered at the PCAC. 455-5260. |
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| FOR YOUR HEALTH <br> - WEBANT WATCWERS <br> Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Canton F\&M Canton Shopping Cen ter, 42043 Ford at Lilley. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777. <br> Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County. <br> Join the Westland Cycling Club and bike ride west and north of Plymouth 6;30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165. <br> Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042. <br> EDUCATION <br> Registran <br> Registration: <br> Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 9810286. <br> Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, 459-4318. <br> Canton Crickets, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S . Canton Center Road, summer classes begin July 6, registration begins June 7, 397 - <br> 5110. <br> St. Peter Lutheran Day School, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. Call Sue Berg, 453-0460. <br> St. Michael Christian School and Pre-School. Latchkey program available. 459-9720. <br> Creative Day Nursery <br> School, at Canton Free |
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CLUB PALL

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Meeting is 8 p.m. Priday, at
Plymouth Cultual Center Plymouth Cultual Center,
525 Farmer. Topic: Machine cancels.
The Sarah Ann Chochrane Chapter D.A.R. will meet
noon Monday, June 21, for a noon Monday, June 21, for a
picicic meeting at 24522
Bashian Drive in Novi. Program: "Women Who Made A
Difference." $455-9427$ or Difference." 455-9427 or
453-1774.
Genealogical workshop is
any time between $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. any time between 10 a.m.
and 2 p.m. Saturday for anyone interested in working on
family lines or interested in joining DAR. Call Sue Petres, 344-4635 or
Collins, 348-1857.

- const quard auxiliany This flotilla will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at
Veteran's Memorial Hall basement, 173 N . Main St.
Plymouth. Art Mulligan,
Plat. 4271.

BUOMENS CLUB club meets 6 p.m. Monday
chers. June 21, at Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel. Topic is
animal rights and welfare. anim al rights and welfare.
For reservations, call Liz Johnson, $455-9000$ or Mar
cia Rapnicki, 437.7408 . - jaycees Plymouth-Canton club
meets $7: 30$ p.m. Thursday mune e 4 , at Plymouth Cul-
tural Center, 525 Farmer. tural Center, 525 Farmer.
Club meets fourth Thursday of the month.

## - WAF MEETIMa

 Women Aglow Fellowship Chapter meets $7: 30$ p.m.Tuesday, June 22 , at Plym ruesday, June 22, at Plym-
outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Monthly meetings
have been moved from the have been moved from the
third Monday to fourth Tuesday. 397-2793 or 397-

- vFw Canton post

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 ry month at Mayflower-Lt Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. New
residents being transferred residents being transferred
from other posts are wel.
come. $397-2444$ or $459-8027$.

## - Toasmusters clue

 - Toasnusters cusOral Majority meets $6: 30-$
$8: 30$ 8:30 p.j. Tuesdays at Den-
ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Roar, Plymouth. Call
Ken Morley, 277-2709 (even Ken Mgs.

- PLymouth precemakers Meetings are 7 p.m. the
third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymoouth, 701 W .
Church. 455-3838.
- democrantic clus Canton Club meets 7 p.m.
the fourth Wednesday each the fourth Wednesday each
nonth at the Cherry Hill

Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397.
0545. - woolearmenase Knitting Guild meets 6:30
p.m. the third Thuraday of p.... the third Thursday of tion Army building, 9451 s .
Main Plymouth Tomship Main, Plymouth Township.
Call Karen Rumptz at 420 . Call K K
4022.

## IN SUPPORT

- stmoras surpont Call Marilyn Schneider
397-2241 - Panaximson Western Wayn Western Wayne group meets
at 7 p.m. the second Thurs-
day of the ment day of the month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218
Farmingtoz Road, 421-4208 Farmington
or 459-0216.
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Eternally, meets $7: 30$ p.m. Eternally, meets $7: 30 \mathrm{p.m}$.
Tuesdays, Main Street Bap-
tist Church, 8500 N. tist Church, 8500 N. Mor-
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preted for the deaf. 453--
$\square$ Grewt Your mesps Group meets 7 p.m. Mon-
days at Full Gospel Church,
281 E. Spring, Plymouth - startme oven Young widows and widow
meet the first and third Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 45201
Territorial, Plymouth 677 Territo

500. 

- heart patients Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. Health Building Communi ty Room, corner of Harvey
and Ann Arbor Trail Plym and Ann Arbor Trail, Plym
outh. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).


## - self help

 Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets at compulsive group meets at
p.m. every other Thursday
at First Baptist Churb at First Baptist Church,
45000 N. Territorial, Plym outh. Call Audrey Harrison,
$453-0384$, or Lois Turpel $453-0384$, or
$522-3022$.

## - anowth wonks

 A women's therapy group foìadult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families
is now forming Call Elizais now forming. Call Eliza-
beth Broderick, 455-4902.

NEARBY

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Brain Tumor Support
Group meets $7-8: 30$ Group meets $7-8: 30$ p.m. in
the lobby of the Robert H. Cancer Care Center, on East Huron River Drive campus of Catherine McAuley
Health System Health System, Ann Arbor.
Meets every fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Shere
Ward, (313) $572-3506$.

## Campus Notes

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the materia
printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington,
Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth-Canton Ooserver
Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

- Jemnifer hunter a Albion College sophomore received a departmental award at the College's annual honors convocation. These awards
recognize the academic and personal achievement gained during the year by the student. Hunter received the Helen H. Manning Theatre Award. She is a political science and appeech communication and theater major, is a 1991 graduate of Can ton High School.
pleted the 10 -week student leadership seminar conducted by Cumberiand College. The program is designed to help enhance the students personal leadership skills, thus making them more effective campus leaders. Caria is one of 30 studente suc cessfully completis.
- LOCAL STUDENTS received academic scholar ships from the University of Michigan-Dearborn.
Canton residents are Shazia Ahmed, Plymouth. Canton residents are Shazia Ahmed, Plymouth-
Canton High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholar ship; Michelle Fliss, Plymouth-Canton High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship; Jeas Sarsozo, Ladywood High School, Partial Chancellor's Scholarship. Plymouth residents are Heather Henigan, Ladywood High School, Partial Chancel lor's Scholarship; Robert Schikora, Redford Catholic Central High School, Partial Chancellor's

CANTOW RESIDENTS were inducted into the international honor scholastic society, Phi Theta Kappa - Omicron Iota Chapter, along with 31 . They are Harold B. Bourton, Linda Dargis, They are Harrold B. Bourton, Linda Darglis, Julie A. McMahan and Hoa Pham. To qualify for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have accumulated 12 or more credit hours during the semester, and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. In addition, students must have accumu-
lated 50 membership service pointa as defined by the Omicron Iota Membership Point System.

- FOUR CANTON residents are among prospective freehmen to receive academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall. Re ceiving the University Excellence Awards are leen J. Filas; Stephanie M. Gray, daughter of Stephen M. and Donna Gray; Carrie M. Howe, daughter of William and Laurie Howe; and April Karr. All are graduates of Plymouth Canton High School. To be eligible, participants had to be ac aitted to WMU by Jan. 10 with at least a 3.7 rade point average in high school, or at least a 3.5 least 29.
- enar sitvins of Canton was a semifinalist in Detroit Edison's second Environmental Poster Contest. He attends Reat Middle School and was rowarded for his artistic talent and commitment to
the environment. Also recognized for 100 percent the environment. Also recognized for 100 percent Academy in Plymouth.
- micheis A. DAVis of Plymouth was among more than 25 academically talented studenta inducted into Michigan State University's chapter of Phi Bheta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor sociShe is a 1989 griaduate of Plymouth Canton 1igh chool and is the daughter of Daniel and JoAnn School
Davis.
- CANTON nasidenis received honors from op Michigan-Dearborn They Sciences at University of Michigan-Dearborn. They are Shalini Bahl, acduate award for achievement in quantititive anal. ysis and Sameena Masood, American Institute of .
- $w 0$ cancrow residenta were recently honored at a special dinner hosted by Schooleraft ColPege's Alumni Association and the Office of Carcer and Cheryl L. Smith. They were recognised for seardership abilities in thoirts, creative tolemte and

Center Stage management promises security for teens.

By Joande Maliszewski
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## awards

## grants

## WSDP announced ita scholarship WSDP announced its acholarship recipients at the annual WSDP

Laura Wilson was the recipient of the John E. Seidelman Scholand will attend the University of Michigan. "I feel it's a great honor to be recognized for my work at WSDP," said Wilson, "I hope students what I've learned for many more years to come." The scholarship, named after Canton
High School counselor John Seidelman, is awarded based on commitment to WSDP as well as academic achievement.
Dyan Bailey and Paul Phelps were the recipients of the WSDP Scholarship. Bailey is a Canton High School senior and will attend Eastern Michigan Universi-
ty. Phelps, also a Canton High y. Phelps, also a Canton Hagh
chool senior, will attend Waye Schaol Sniversity. The WSDP Scholarship is awarded based on commitment to the station and an
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Thursday，June 17， 1993

## Millage election

## Put leaner question on ballot

$T$he Plymouth Canton schools should re－ group，seek wage concessions from teach－ increase rejected Monday by voters and put it back on the ballot in August．
Pro－schools forces are crying the blues this
week，but things just aren＇t that bad． week，but things just aren＇t that bad．
First of all，voters overwhelmingly approved
the 17.74 mill renewal．That＇s not bad this year． the 17.74 mill renewal．That＇s not bad this year．
Nearby Wayne－Westland and Dearborn voters Noth nixed millage renewals this year．
And the vote on the 4 mill increase wasn＇t
that bad．The results were no 8,767 to yes 7,558 ， about 1,200 votes difference．
The challenge to the pro－millage campaign is
to find those 1,200 votes and convince them it＇s to find those 1,200 votes and convince them it＇s
in their best interest to vote for a millage in in their best interest to vote for a millage in－
crease． But such a campaign needs help．That
should come in the form of wage concessio should come in the form of wage concessions
from the district＇s 755 teachers，administrators from the district＇s 755
and other employees． The teachers earlier this spring approved a contract that calls for a 3 percent raise to kick in this coming school year．That contract came
on the heels of a three year accord that gave on the heels of a three year accord that gave
teachers 7 percent， 6 and then 7 percent raises． Those were all good raises and now it＇s time to give something back．

Delaying the 3 percent raise，as the school
administration has requested，would be a good start for a new millage campaign Also，the administration should take a sec－ ond look at next year＇s budget，with an eye toward pruning down the 4 mill increase． Chances are there are probably those 1,200 votes sitting somewhere between 4 and 2.75 $\underset{\text { Withs．}}{\text { mill }}$
Without a second millage election，the schools will make $\$ 4.6$ million in cuts．They are ting sports and extra curricular activities，the lay off of 42 teachers，administrators and other workers and cutting the purchase of books and supplies．
The schools should also take a look at a study
commissioned by the Plymouth Public Library commissioned by the Plymouth Public Library，
which said voters are reluctant to approve mil． lage increases for either schools or libraries． The survey done by Market Strategies Inc． found that 66 percent of the public in Plymout believe the schools have enough money．The study concludes that more money is not the an－ swer to improvements in education． Chances are the results of a millage election in August would be different if concessions are
made and the amount scaled back．Residents in the Plymouth Canton district want a good school system and are willing to pay for it．
But they just need a break on the amount．

## Halt state＇s internal turmoil

I
s there some Natural Law that says there must be ill feeling betw
and the rest of a state？
Certainly there is friction between metropoli－ Certainly there is friction between metrop－ tan Detroit and outstate，just as there is be－
tween Rome and the rest of Italy or Boston and the rest of Massachusetts．But must there be battle lines in perpetuity？
As we pointed out last week，there is ill feel－ ing on the part of Gov．John Engler and his outstate friends－in both parties－at how
＂Detroit＂voted on Proposal A，the school finance plan that would have beefed up outstate finance plan that wound given table scraps to these
school suburbs．
We hoped Engler et al．would refrain from re－
subut
Went taliating by＂recapturing＂categorical aid from suburban schools－as if our schools had＂cap－ tured＂it in the first place．The Legislature＇s 12 th century
place today．
Legislators from the region，the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and local elected officials need to put together a bipar－ tisan act to protect metropolitan assets．Items：
The Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit The Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit
Symphony Orchestra come first to mind．In a Symphony Orchestra come first to mind．In a recession with tax collections down，Lansing
cut off DIA and DSO at the knees．Now the governor says Michigan jobs are growing faster governor says Michigan jobs are growing faster is below the national average for the first time in a generation．Arts funding needs to be revi－ sited．We＇re talking about world class institu－ tions，not pork．
Roads are an obvious need．Anyone who trav－ els freeways and main arteries in the metropoli
tan area knows his tires will hit more potholes tan area knows his tires will hit more potholes
and patches on top of patches than on the sati－ ny two－lane county roads of outstate．Engler
and his predecessor，Jim Blanchard，were both too hesitant to recommend the obvious－more fuel tax revenue，and more to the area where the
roads are the most pockmarked．
－Public transit continues to limp．In part we in the metropolitan region have made ourselves an our own act together and recommend a per－ get ournt funding system．It gives others an excuse to ignore the problem．
Urban sprawl－the paving over of farms， woods and meadows where there is no popula－ tion growth－continues．No governor since Bill Milliken（1969－82）has even known what urban sprawicipl conservation policies needed to stop municipal conservationt．
cancerous development．
－State parks，particularly in the sprawling ur－ ban area，should not be candidates for＂privat－ ization＂or turnover to local units that will op－ erate them as semi－private fiefdoms．
We in the metropolitan area have outgrown the 1950 s attitude that only tree stumps，not We＇re all traveling th Mtstate area much more －not just the waterfalls but also the museums and playhouses．
In return，outstaters need to shed the syn－ political circles，that＂Detroit＂is a vast，money－ guzzling sewer．
We all need to learn to live in Michigan to－ gether．Forming another state is out of the ques tion．The result would be another Yugoslavia that bre
It＇s unnatural that governance of a state should break down on＂Detroit＂versus outstate

Community Voice



LETTERS

## Voting for kids

## n open school． <br> chool

So，what was you voters with kids in Was it the notorious Cadillac？New couches at Field？Teachers taking a pay raise？Or the ever－ popular＂There＇s too much waste＂？
I＇m so angry with you that I＇m cho I＇m so angry with you that I＇m choosing not
to use rational，logical debate techniques．（We to use rational，logicil deebate techniques．And the
don＇t pay for a Cadillac，by the way．And don t pay for a Cadillac，by he way．And
couches were a PTO gift Good grief！）Instead，I
sink to emotions，as you did when you pulled sink to emotions，as you did when you pulled the＂no＂lever．

Think back to your high school years．Did you ever go to a football game？A school play？ Homecoming？Did you and help decorate it for throat when the id you ever get a lump in your throat when the band marched onto the field？
Did your parents pay enough so you could have all that along with enough teachers，counselors， and librarians？
Wow！Your parents＇generation paid for all
that，huh？ that，huh？
Yeah，you
Yeah，you say．But that was different．Taxes
are killin＇
our folks．
Mr．／Ms．＂No＂ parents＇h．No Voter，ask yourself this：Your parents＇house？Was it bigger than yours？Bet－
ter？How many cars did they have？Did they ter？How many cars did they have？Did they eat
out a lot？Did your parents take you on fancy vacations？
Not my parents．Theirs was a lot simpler life than we enjoy．They had a small house，one car infrequent vacations，and eating out was a pret－
ty special occasion．But guess what？They voted for schools．And kids．Yup，they did．
for schools．And kids．Yup，they did．
Damn straight．What＇ll your kids say？
Lois Moyer，Pl

## Destroyed futures

10o those who voted no on the millage re－
newal or the 4 －mill increase，how dare you． How dare you jeopardize the future and po－
tential of the 15,000 children in our community tential of the 15,000 children in our community What will
funding in our district is not our children
or，for that matter，the fault of our school board？How many ways does the informatio need to be presented for you to understand？ The Plymouth Canton Community Schools do not get any state funding to operate．We are to－
tally dependent on property tax revenues to ru this school system．That means it comes out of my pocket and yours．We already rank 20th out of 34 county districts in spending．We have one of the finest programs in Michigan．It＇s relative
ly clear that our administrators are doing an exemplary job of managing funds． Now that you have made it clear that the fu－ ture of our children is not your concern，perhaps you can also explain to our high school studente
why they are losing the opportunity for athletic scholarships，journalism scholarships，drama， fine arts，and countless others．Perhaps you can explain to the newer teachers who have lost their jobs why you don＇t think their dedication
and enthusiasm is important in the classroom．

Perhaps you can explain to our son why he will lose his high school counselor，a major caring By pulling that no lever you have destroyed futures．We hope you think about that when you go on vacation this summer and spend the our children that you care about them．

Jim and Kathy Weidman

Bad Information

－
d like to take this opportunity to enlighten and inform Bobbie Cleary and our commu－ nity，since her letter to the editor（June
h），showed a total disregard for truth and responsibility，not to mention，reality． Does anyone out there really believe the dis trict is buying furniture to place in school lob－
bies？I don＇t balf the tin＇t think so．If Cleary had taken just half the time to search out the facts，that she
spent trying to deceive the spent trying to deceive the community，she
would have learned that the furniture at would have learned that the furniture at
was a gift from the PTO of Field School． was a gitn from the PTO of Field School．
Clowns entertaining at Field？The theme of the Young Authors＇Conference in May at Field was a＂Readers＇Fair．＂To compliment this idea，high school students dressed as clowns，
donated their time to sit and read at reading stations to children and their parents who came stations to childre
to the conference．
Also，for the past several months，the third grade classes have been investigating various come to Field School to share information on their careers are：an American Indian from Cranbrook Institute，a rock and mineral spe－ cialist，a professional storyteller，a trip to a ra－ dio station to witness live programming，a
low and behold，a＂professional clown．＂ Unfortunately，Bobbie Cleary doesn＇t hold the same care and concern for our community schools as those of us who share an active part in them．
A community is only long－range ramifications， A community is only as good as its schools．I community will come back with a positive mes－
sage to students． sage to students．

Sonia S．Culver，Canton

## The village


o the people of the Plymouth－Canton Community without children who voted no on the 4 mills，there is an African pro－
you should think about＂It takes a whole village to raise a child．＂
To the people of the Plymouth－Canton Com－ munity with children who voted no on the 4
mills，it is pitiful that mills，it is pitiful that every few years the
schools have to beg you for money to your children．What is even more pitiful－you refuse them．
To Tom Yack，Robert Jones and Kathleen
Keen McCarthy，your silence wes Keen McCarthy，your silence was shameful．
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## Teachers' unions not corrupt but need to be curbed <br> it possible? Can such things be <br> sums on one party. He said the GOP <br> fect relation to prove it. <br> the increase in gross domestic produc

Can the National Education A gazine portrays it in the June 7 edi tion - with the cover picture of an aptoon - wien the cover picture of an ap-
ple with a yucky worm crawling out?
Forbes brands NEA president Keith Forbes brands NEA president Keith
Geiger, technically still on leave as a Livonia math teacher, and his team the gain source as calling NEA the "Nagan source as calling NEA the "Nato note it came from a leader of Michigan's religious right. Forbes accused NEA, parent of the MEA and nearly all local teachers
unions, of "left-wing looneyism" unions, of "left-wing looneyism" and
described it as a political superpower It noted MEA has a subsidiary that sells health insurance to school districts - whether they want that brand or not. licans if they had read the article. GOP chair Dave Doyle liked the w Fórbes detailed how NEA spends vast
has "strong differences" with MBA. But when I asked him flat out if ME is "evil," he ducked Later he said on Proposal A," the failed June 2 school tax measure.
Gov, John Engler likewise refused to
throw mud at MEA. Although it never throw. mud at MEAR. Althoush it never
has supported his candidacies, he said has supported his candidacies, he said
he had received support from many inhe had received support from many in
divivual educators. MEA fought his
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1992 Proposel C $C$ property tax cut, but 1992 Proposal C property tax cut, but
Engler added MEA "worked hard to pass Proposal A and did everything they said they would do."
Inside Michigan Politics, Bill Ballenger's newsietter, surveyed political watchers on the best and worst lobbie in Lansing for its May 24 edition.
MEA ranked No. 5 on the good lis MEA ranked No. 5 on the good list, behind the Chamber of Commerce,
Governmental Consultant Services, Governmentai Consultant Services,
Public Affairs Association, Jimmy

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find it sadly ironic that Wayne tracke University inducts old
into its Sports Hall of Fame every few years when its track ptogram, whose Detroit-bred stars pu the school in frequent national headlipes, has been phased out. It's equally sad that most of Detroit's tracks -
and baseball fields - are in disrepair.
Small wonder that many urban kids are running drugs instead of track and grabbing guns instead of bats. Such
phaseouts are symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Motor City, where the airport has lost its major carrier, abandoned houses rot in the neighborhoods, and majestic
Woodward and Jefferson Avenue Woodward and Jefferson Avenue
buildings that would command king's ransom in suburbia stand kempt and vacant. A similar kind of bankruptcy is threatening Detroit's contiguous suburbs for the same rea sons - racism, rising costs, and the flight of corporate capital. The only nancial merger of their municipal ser
vices with those of the rest of our sur-
rounding suburbs.
But there are positive forces at work, too, which could prevent the need for
this merger. In my multiple wanderthis merger. In my multiple wander-
ings I mingle with upbeat young enings I mingle with upbeat young entrepreneurs like Detroiter Terry Wiseman, who lives in the Lotts on Jeffer-
son, my old Pershing shot putter and ex-basketball great Spencer Haywood, who has moved back into Detroit from Southfield and is developing attrac-tively-priced inner-city real estate, and
Farmington attorney Steve Reissman, Farmington attorney Steve Reissman,
who along with me is a member of the who along with me is a member or county revitalizer bent on enhancing
urban-suburban interplay. urban-suburban interplay.
With Dennis Archer as mayor, some of their dreams for restoring the life blood to Woodward, Jefferson, and
other major arteries will become real. other major arteries will become real. Archer's election will also lessen the chance that even-more-beleaguered
Highland Park, Chrysler's deserted Highland Park, Chrysler's deserted
stepchild, will have to be annexed by

## State legislators make poor choice in spending priority

Tflat for the second
big tuition hikes.
big tuition hikes.
Social services spending has been cut so versity of Michigan study. lic school financing is a shambles. Don't be Legislature dithers on school aid. jncrease this year, putting total $\$ 1$ billion for the first time ever. et pot is being gobbled up by Corrections, consider this: Of the total of $\$ 376$ million available 21,000 per year per criminal -
costs to go to U-M Law School. on prisons has increased five times as fast as spending on other state services.


Trial Lawyers and the AFL-CIO. On the bad list MEA was No. 4 be-
hind Noble Kheder, Jimmy Karoub and the Chamber. So in Geiger's home state, the teachers union is nowhere near as formidable as Forbes paints it.

Readers know I'm no big fan of the teachers union, but one must be fair: Forbes plays dirty when it links the rise of teacher unionism with declining
rest
to prove it. Forbes exaggerates the teachers
union's strength, at least in Michigan. Last August, for example, MEA batted zero for five in trying to nominate candidates at the Democratic State Convention. The UAW, AFSCME and AFL-CIO still run Democratic politics with an iron hand.

- Forbes' own agenda is extremely conservative: the voucher system, a pet
project of the religious right, and "right project of the religious right, and "r
to work" laws, a Dixie darling. My guess is that 80 percent of Michiganians don't buy either notion.
Eorbes plays dirty by comparing average teachers' salaries in a district to
average local wages. Whoa! Someone average local wages. Whoa! Someone
with a master's degree in science dewith a master's degree in science de-
serves a bit more than a canning plant serves a
worker.
A more valid way to show the union Avarice would be to compare the peravarice would be to compare the per-
centage increase in teachers salaries to

Ioes deserve to be curbed
First, under my government, no memblic achool hoand or public colll be trustee until five years after leaving school employment. Yes, teachers unions have captured many school boards and do bargain on both sides of the table.
Second, we should heed Engler and
make school districts put out health make school districts put out hea
insurance for competitive bidding rather than letting MEA force schools to deal with its subsidiary.
Third, teachers unions donate to one party although 40 percent of their members vote the other way. Curbing NEA/MEA would be a major campaig reform.
Tim $R$
Tim Richard reports regularly on the
local implications of state and local implications of state and regional
events. His office phone is (313) 349 -
1700 .

## We must restore lifeblood to Detroit and older suburbs



## - Such phaseouts are

 symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Moter Clty, where the alrport has lost its major carrler, abandoned houses rot in the nelghborhoods, rot in the neighborhoods, and Jefferson Avenue bulldings.$\qquad$

Detroit. I foresee a dynamic alliance between Archer and HP Mayor Lindbetween Archer and HP Mayor Lind-
say Porter. Porter and his innovative say Porter. Porter and his innovative
director of development, Dennis Evans also are making collaborative plans with canny old-time resident business men like ex-Wayne State track and
baseball stars Cliff Hatcher and Joe baseball stars Cliff Hatcher and Joe
Mallory. Hatcher recently took me to meet with Dave Winans, the father of the singing group, to draw up an outdoor track design to fit his facility - a previosly-boarded-up Detroit recreation center he leases for a single dol
lar. This brings us back to the present
sad state of the grass-roots track and sad state of the grass-roots track and
baseball scene. While that state is inbaseball scene. While that state is in-
deed symptomatic of Detroit's decline, deed symptomatic of Detroit's decline,
sports can be another means for her sports can be another means for he
restoration, as well, if we can get restoration, as well, if we can get
enough kids so involved that they hat no time for trouble. The Skillman Foundation's Dave Fukuzawa sits with
me on the executive board of MOSAIC the new Michigan organization for social advocacy and interculture (you can 420,4000 Town Center, Southfield 48035). Recently he appointed me, Tiger Willie Horton, and others to the Skillman-funded Michigan State University planning team for re-vamping. recreational programs in Detr
land Park, and Hamtramek. A final sad irony regarding Wayne State (where I'll hold the 440 -yard dash record forever unless they reinsti-
tute track) is that its hometown plan tute track) is that its hometown plan-
ning team was embarrassingly outbid by MSU's, who made a better presenta tion. I leave you with a fitting snippet from an anonymous poem about old trackmen's membership in Wayne'
forlorn Sports Hall of Fame: "Our orlorn Sports Hall of Fame: "Our While Wayne State U. still boasts a While Wayne.
tennis team." tives for the mid-May period when the House was considering the appropriations bill for the reading.
here is something terribly wrong with th way those who govern Michigan are mak ing spending choices. Consider: Appropriations for state universities will be Social services spending has been cut so
drastically that "the DSS workforce is at its lowest level in more than a decade, and in the children's services area, staffing levels are so low that the state is out of compliance with its own legal standards," according to a recent Uni-

Kindergarten through 12th grade school pubsurprised to see some more Kalkaska-style school district closures later this year while the

Amid all this turmoil and dismay, the spending machine entitled "Department of Corrections" kept purring smoothly along. Correction is scheduled to receive a 14 percent spending

To get a sense of how much of the state budg. for new spending in all state activities, Corrections will consume $\$ 140$ million or 37 percent. What will this do? Open four new prisons and reduce overcrowding. Wonderful! Last time I checked, Michigan's prisons cost more than

This pattern isn't new. Since 1984, when the This pattern isn't new. Since 1984, when the prison spree was started by Gov. James Blanchard, the annual increase in Corrections spend state appropriations. Since 1979, state spending

Recently, I had a chance to look through the Journal of the Michigan House of RepresentaDepartment of Corrections. It makes depressing


The budget gives Michigan prisoners a $\$ 550,000$ exercise facility and $\$ 200,000$ to oper ate an electronic law library for each prison. Convicts get free health care, free room and
board and, if they want it, free college educaboard and, if they want it,
tions and library services.
The House on May 19 defeated an amend-
The and ment to the bill requiring released prisoners once employed to pay taxpayers for the costs of imprisonment. It also rejected an amendment to require prison wardens to meet annually with local government leaders to require non-violent prisoners to perform road work, park maintenance and other services.
The House also defeated an amendment requiring the governor and the attorney general to appeal the rulings of federal judges requiring with their whims.
wrison system in conformity with their whims.
Any decision to spend money represents a
choice. Year in, year out, our Michigan govern choice. Year in, year out, our Michigan government is choosing to spend scarce money to run
As Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti put it, "One sad irony of this is that, in a year when many districts will close schools, we'll open four new prisons."
This is a terrible misuse of funds, but it's going to take more of a crisis atmosphere than now exists to fix it.
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newepaper. His Touch-Tone voice
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## Campaign finance reform bill works against Dem hopeful


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hopeful Debbie hopeful Debbie Stabenow, it
looks like Republican Gov, John Engler wants to change the rules
in the middle of the game. in the middle of the game.
The rules: Senate Bill 595, a The rules: Senate Bill 595, a
campaign finance reform measure campaign inance reform measure
pushed through the upper cham-
ber last week. per last week. "There are 219 reasons to vote
no," said Stabenow, a first torm no,", said Stabenow, a first term
senator from Lansing. "They are the 219 out-of-state contributions to John Engler matched by state
taxpayer dollars in 1990." taxpayer dollars in 1990."
The bill still would allo dates to collect contributions
from non-Michigan residents, but
there would be no matching state
campaign dollars for non-resi-
dents dents' contributions.
Sponsor Joanne Emmons, R. Sponsor Joanne Emmons, R-
Big Rapids, noted pointedly that "several special interest groups help women, but only pro-choice Emmens referred to "Emily's Fund," a nationwide effort help. ing pro-choice women running for Congress and governorships. "Emily" stands for "early money dough.
Staben Stabenow is expected to receive
major Emily backing in major Emily backing in 1994, as
did Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Ar. bor, when she ran for Congress in
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Meanwhile, Pollack introduced stMake legalative candidates ell. except David Honigman of West- ed to 66 percent state money for a
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## Hines Park puts win streak at 13 straight games

 the opposition in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, extending its league-leading record to 13-0 earlier this week.

It's probably never been document-
ed, but it's safe to say that Hines ed, but its saie to say hat Hines
Peark Lincoln-Mercury is off to the
beter in the Livonia Collegibest start ever in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.
On Sunday, Hines Park ran its LCBL record to 13-0 by sweepang the host Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Gi-
ants in a doubleheader, 4-2 and 9-7. ants in a doubleheader, 4-2 and 9-7.
University of Detroit-Mercy recruit Steve Ross, a product of Redford Catholic Central High, was the winning pitcher in the nightcap. lowing five earned runs on nine hits. Ross, now 4.0 with a a 2.75 earned run
average, struck out five, walked four average, struck out five, walked four
and hit two batters before giving way and hit two batters before giving way
to reliever Tom Davey $(1 / \mathrm{s}$ innings). Davey, a Henry Ford Community
College standout from Plymouth SaCollege standout from
lem, earned the save.
Offensively, Ed Gundry went 2-for-
4 with five runs batted in. He hit his 4 with five runs batted in. He hit his
fifth homer of the year and added his fifth homer of the year and added his
sixth triple. Gundry has 25 RBI on the year. Kapla added two hits, two Scott Kapla added two hits, two
RBI and scored twice, while Tom Leung contributed two hits. Kapla (4-0), the Eastern Michigan
University sophomore-to-be from CC University sophomore-to-be from CC,
was the winning pitcher in the open-
The right-hander went the discance, allowing just one earned run on
five hits. He struck out nine and five hits. He struck out nine and ${ }_{\text {Gary }}^{1.62 \text {. Pierce and Jason Riggs each }}$
collected two hits for the winners,
while Davey contributed a two-run double. Earlier in the week, Hines Park de-
feated Del-Wal in a game played at Canton High School, 4.1.
Ross outdueled Del-Wal's Derek Wirebaugh in the mound confronta tion.
Ross scattered four hits and on walk, striking out five in going all seven innings.
Gundry He wend clubbed a two-run homer. two runs scored. Kapla walked twice and scored two runs.
Todd Faulkner for Del-Wal.
Del-Wal sweeps Walter's In a twin bill Sunday at Ford Field Del-Wal put a halt to Walter's Appliance's four-game winning streak, 8-4
and $12-3$.
Mark Temple, the North Farming. ton High grad now at Michigan, wo the first game, scattering nine hit
and one walk. He struck out eight. Andy Duncan went 2 -for- 3 with
three RBI, while Noah Bremen conthree RBI, while Noah Bremen contributed two hits and two RBI. Chria
Munson added two hits, while Matt Munson added two hits, while Matt winners.
Mike Zielinski doubled twice and knocked in two runs for Walter
Matt Hansen and Jim Solak also con tributed two hits apiece.

See Collegiate, 4B

## Rockets launch title drive <br> By Steve Kownlsk

Westland John Glenn caught
Southgate Anderson on a good Well, from Anderson's standpoint, it was a bad day. Anderson committed nine er-
rors Tuesday and Glenn rors Tuesday and Glenn took ad-
vantage, rolling to a $10-1$ victory vantage, Class A quarterfinal playof game played at Chelsea High
Ironically, defense had been a which won 12 of its last 14 games and finished 19-13 overall. - up until today," Anderson coach Scott Ferrante said. "Defense is one of the reasons we're
where we are." The win sends Glenn, $27-4$
overall, back to the semifinal where the opponent will be Grand Ledge, a $3-0$ upset winner over
No. 1 ranked Jenison in another quarterfinal. Friday's semifinal begins at 1 p.m. at Battle Creek's Tickets are 44 per Bailey Park. Tickets are
Glenn lost to Lo Lapeer West 1.0 in last year's semifinal.
Ace Aaron Scheffer won Tues-
day's game on the mound so
Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said
Glenn coach Norm Hoenes saic
left-hander Bryan Besco will start
Friday. Besco is $8-1$ with a 1.5 arned run average. "We don't step down much
"Wen Bryan pitches," Hoenes


## Concealed Security starts season 2-0

Derek Besco and Bryan Besco
started the seventh with singles and Nick James followed with a sacrifice bunt back to the mound. llijewski fielded the bunt cleanly but his throw to first base went
out of play, allowing Derek Besco out of pay, allowng
to score the fifth run.
Ilijewski was replaced by Richard Sandusky and the Rockets
added four more runs on a grounadded four more runs on a groun-
dout by JJarrod Hura and RBI singles by Jarrett Minch and Scheffer.
James, who had an RBI on a James, who had an RBI on a
sacrifice fly in the third inning, scored two runs. Derek Besco (two
hits), Jarrod Hura and Jeromey hits), Jarrod Hura and Jeromey
Cosby also scored two times each. Cosby also scored two times each.
Cosby must have felt especially lucky, reaching base three times after Anderson errors and striking
out in his other trip to the pate. out in his other trip to the plate.
Glenn was hitless the first three innings wagainst hlijewski, and the innings against nijewski, and the
Rockets also started off shaky in
the field as shortstop Derek Besco the field as shortstop Derek Besco
made a throwing error in the first made a tarowing error in the first
inning, allowing a runner to reach inning,
first.
Hoenes thought his team was
too nervous at first. "We were tight "We were tight early, hardly got
through infield practice," the Glenn coach said. "We swallowed
the olive a little bit, but they the olive a little bit, but they
helped us defensively with all the helped us defensively with all the
errors. If they didn't make all errors. If they didn't make all
those errors and were still not hitting (through the seventh), we
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## SPORTS SHORTS

## tems for the Sports Roundup hould be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) nd 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday <br> - moyals drapt palum Redford Catholic Central pitch er Brian Paluk, who recently signed a baseball/basketball na tional letter of intent with Saginow Valley State University, was of the Majior League Amateur City Royals. <br> CC needs coaches Redford Catholic Central High wim coach and assistant varsity occer coaches. thletic direcector Bob Santello at <br> soccer sion-up <br> Registration for the Canton cepted through Wednesday, June 30 , at the Canton Parks and Rec- reation Office. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All partic(1993) must bring their bith ner (1993) must bring their birth cer- ificates and social security numers when they register. For information call Wats The 1979 Canton Hornets, a e-forming. Open tryouts will be p.m. June 21 and 22 at Canton High School. Boys born after July 31, 1978 are eligible. For informa-- soccer volunteers

## the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan for the Soccer in The Streets summer program, a seven-woek series of clinics designed to bring soccer to the inner city. All clinics will take place at the Boys and Giris Club in Hightand Boys and Girris Club in Highland Park. Besides a Saturday (June 19) kickoff, ooaches must be available weekdays fom $3: 30$ available w <br> Coaches will teach youngsters ages $7-12$ basic soccer skills, in- struction in rules of the struction in rules of the game and help conduct weekly games. Volhelp conduct weekly games. unteers should call Beverly Hughes (313-362-7352).

 - motion sorteall The Mid-America Motion waseliminated in two games from a elournament last weekend in Sheppardsville, Ky. The undergirls softball team lost 1 1-5 t to
Beechmont (Ohio) and 13-4 to the Louisville Kool Kats. The Motion's Stephanie Volpe had four hits in the two game
and Diane Jastereski, Jenny Trott and Annie Bolognino made good plays in the outfield.

## - 00LF EVENTS

Golf Championship will take place at Kensington Metropark
Golf Course on Thursda, July 8 . Goif Course on Thursday, July 8 .
Women will be flighted by age. The entry fee is $\$ 3.50$ per play plus greens fees. A Night Glowball Scramble, a ment open to 16 foursomese will b
Friday, July 9 , at Kensing Friday, July 9, at Kensington
Metropark. Meropart.
The entry fe The entry fee is $\$ 18$ per person
(and includes greens fees) plus the purchase of a glowball. Appli-
cations and fees must be received
by 5 p.m. Friday, July 2
For information For information on eilther even
call the golf courre at at
9332 or $1-800-23$. 9332 or 1-800-23-GOLF-4

## - preates tivyout

## Steve Demeter, supervisory scout for the Pittaburgh Pirates,

 will conduct a tryout camp 9 amm Saturday (June 19) at Ford Field (Diamond No. 1 ) in LivoniaaAny player 16 years or older is eligrible. Playerers must provided their
glove.
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American Legion players must have written permission from their Legion cooch or post com mander. For information call
John Murray (471-7980).

## - FALL Baseball

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grades $9-12$ from Aug. 23 through Oct. 10 at Henry Ford Communit College, 5101 Evergreen, DearThe cost is $\$ 75$ per player ( $\$ 65$ if paid before July 31). The league features a 14 -game schedule, team shirts and awards. For infor-
mation call $477-7747$.

## - masegall school

 Madonna University is hosting an All-Star Baseball School from9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 21 , through Friday, June 25. Boys and girls age 10 and up are welcome. Cost is $\$ 150$. Call Madonns
coach Mike George at $591-5029$ for more information.

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formation call $255-1100$ or 255 -

- Five-mine ru

The 15th Annual Canton Five Mile Run will be 9 a.m. Saturday, June 19, in Heritage Park. The late registration fee is 510,
The age groups for men and wom The age groups for men and wom-
en: 14 -under, $15-19,20-24,30-39$, $40-49$ and 50 -over.
For information

## - Baskertall camp

 The Madonna University men varsity basketball program, directed by Bill Sharpe, will offersummer basketball skills camps for boys and girls ages 9-15. The cost is $\$ 80$ per camper. Boys campers will meet 9 a.m.
until noon, June 28 -July 1 , July untin noon, June 28-July 1, July
26-2 and Aug. 2-5. Girls campers will meet $1-4$ p.m. June 28-July 1, July 26-29 and Aug. 2-5.
For information call $591-5133$ For information call 59
or $937-7254$.

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Tim White aleo was $2-3$ with a
pair of doubles and an RBi, J.R.
Taylor was $2-4$ with an RBI and Taylor was 2-4 with an RBI and Brett Walter (Redford Catholic
Central) had a hit and two RBL. Concealed Security swept a
double-header Sunday from Livonia, $6-2$ and $4-1$, at Madonna Park, Concealed's home field. Benedict scattered four hits
and struck out seven to win and struck out seven to win Game Peterson was $3-3$ including a solo home run with three RBI. Short-
stop Paul Kuhn (CC) had a doustop Paul Kuhn (CC) had a dou-
ble and White contributed a sacbie and White contr
rifice fly for an RBI.
Mike Syjud, a freshman at Ma-
donna, had a two-run double. Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston) scored both Livonia runs. He
came home in the first after lead-
ing off with a double. He scored in
the sixth on a wild pitch after starting the inning wilth a w walk.
Concealed Secur Concealed Security won the
nightcap behind Murray's three nightcap behind Murray's threehitter. Catcher John Raasch (CC), Peterson and Kuhh had two hits each. Peterson drove in two runs Quinn again led Livonia, scoring the only run after getting a The Concealed Security roster includes: outfielders - Kevin
Foley (Riverview Gabriel Richard, Foley (Riverview Gabriel Richard,
who has signed with Madonna); Jesse Sund (Redford Union); Walter and White; infielders Kuhn, Eric Marcotte (Canton); Jeff Martin; Murray; Greg Nesbitt (Westland Glenn); Syjud; and
Jerry Taylor. ry Taylor.

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Collegiate
Walter's couldn't hold a 4.2 Del-Wal struck suddenly for six scoreless over the held Caesars uns. Mike Thome ther scoreless over the final inning. starter, suffered the loss. He was RBI, while Murray added starter, suffered the loss. He was
relieved by Dave Koch. $\begin{aligned} & \text { RBI, while Murray added a two- } \\ & \text { run single in a four-run Del-Wal }\end{aligned}$ In the nightcap, Todd Boike run single in a four-ron Dol- Wal $\begin{array}{ll}\text { threw the second complete game } & \text { hits and an RBI, while starting a } \\ \text { on the day for Del-Wal, walking } \\ \text { pair of double plays in the third }\end{array}$ on the day for Del-Wal, walking
three and allowing seven hits over six innings (time limit). Boike struck out six, while Walter's starter Pete Gallagher took the
loss. Munson and Faulkner each col-
lected two hits for Del-Wal, while teammates Cliff Murray and Tom Grigg combined for four RBL.
Solak had two hits for Walter's (4-9).
Del-Wal dumps Caesars Pitcher John Vanderbrink scat-
tered six hits over six innings, lifting Del-Wal to a
day at Ford Field against Little

Shamrocks tumble in regional
ByC.J. Rusak
tion was right on the money
Knowing the the money. make Saturday's 3-2 loser, to Gibraltar Carison in the Temperance Bedford Class A baseball
regional semifinal any easier to take. Prior to the regional, the CC
coach noted that his team had pitching and defense, but offensive production had been an on-
going problem. Brian Paluk, a 10 -game
Brang proble winner, started against Carlson, but he wasn't as sharp as usual. But that's not what lost this
game. CC's defense let down at critical time, and its offense failed to appear.
The Shamrocks managed just
two hits off Marauders' tason Johns aders starter One resulted in both of their runs. But they stranded seven runners and, in what proved to
be the pivotal inning (the fifth), they loaded the bases with no one out and failed to score.
"Wo "We had our big chance,", said
Salter "(Brian) Hicks hit the Salter. "(Brian) Hicks hit the
ball hard. If he hits it a few feet either way, it drops and we score "Bute. coll W , a Breat chance." Although Johns The fifth... Although Johns
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## Salem，Canton girls dominate area honors



Dana Driscoll
Salem

 The Rocks placed two other
athletes on the first team－Sar－ ah Makins and Sarah Hamilton
－so the future looks promising as well．
Salem coach Mark Gregor，who Salem coach Mark Gregor，who
guided the Rocks to the Western
Lakes Activities Association and Lakes Activities Association and
regional crowns，is the Coach of regional
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tive and focused，＂coach floyd Carter
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tine＇s best thow（122－3）gave her a
school record．The senior was undefeated in dual meets and a runner－up in the re－－
gional．The team captain was the West－ gional．The team captain was the West－
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Thundertird Invitational and was third at em Lakes champion and aiso won the
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＂Selena is an excellent technician
when it comes to throwing the discus，＂ coach George Prygodski said．＂For four
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venson：Just a sophomore，Lesondak
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ance was a meet record．She also was a
regional champ and placed 10 th at the state meet．
ter best $\mathbf{u m p}(5-6)$ is a school record，
an improvement of eight inches over her ＂Colleen was probably our most im－
proved atheete this year，＂coach Paul Holmberg said，＂She should continue to
set new records at
Stevenson as she
 John Qienn：Brown has a bignt future ar－
ter finishing second in the WLAA and hav． ing a personal best long jump of $16-7$ ．
The sophomore scored 107 points for the The sophomore scored 107 points for the
Rockets．
＂Courney is a dedicated and talented athiete，＂＂coach John Kitchen said．＂She
was first or second in the long jump all
season and also is one of our best sporint－
ers．＂
sarah Makchs， 100 hurdes，Salem：
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The junior had the Makins of of goocl sea－
son，going undefeated in seven duals， winning the 100 hurdies in the WLAA and
regiona．Her best time（15．7）came at the WLAA meet．She also placed sixth in
the long jump at state meet and had Ob－ ine long jump at state meet and had ob－
serverand＇s best tump（16－9乡1）．
＂Saranh is not ＂Sarah is not only an outstanding ath－：
lete but an outstanding young lady，＂ lete but an outtstanding young lady，＂
coach Mark Gresor said．．Her hard work
and dedication have resulted in a steady coach Mark Gregor said．Her hard work
and dedication have resulted in a steady
and climb to elite status in each of her events．
Being a junior，she has a ways 0 ．
go bee．
 Wayne：Burroughs（senior）won the re－
gional in the 300 hurdies（ 46.6 ），was the Wolverine A champ and ran a leg on the
400 $\begin{aligned} & \text { oreay that won the league．} \\ & \text {＂Tranessa has a lot of talent not dis－}\end{aligned}$ ． covered yet，＂Wayne coach Floyd Carter
said．
Nau Okwumabua， 100 deash，Plym－ outh Cantonn okmumabua is a repeat
concice on the Al－Mrea team for the 100
dash affer recording a school record time dash after recording a school record time
（12．2）and takng instin the WLA and
regional．She also was the WHA high Jump champ and was third in the state．
The junio，who carase a 3.6 grade
point avirage，led Canton in scoring．

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Sherat Mamiton， 200 death，salom：
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campion anc wwes unbeaten in seven
dual meets．She had the area＇s best time champion and was unbeaten in seven
dual meets．She had the areas＇s best time
in the 200 dash（25．9）and was sixth in the state in the 400 ．
She qualined for the state meet in four
 800 and 1,600 relay teams－which sel
school records．The 1,600 relay was sec． ond and the 800 relay fourth at the state
meet． Hamilton is already fourth in career
scoring at Saiem． ＂Sarah has accomplished more in two years of track and field competition than
most atheetes do in four years．＂Gregor
sald． most athietes do in four years，＂Gregor
said．＂Her commitment to being the best
is the driving torce behind a is the driving force benind a a superior work
ettic， and aerobic training，＂
Tonya Wheoler， 400 dash，Salem： Tonya Wheoler， 400 dath，Salom：
Wheeler is S．alem＇s alltime leading scorer and a two－time state champ in tre 400．
Wheeler was a asix－time regional champl－ Wheeler was a six．－time regional champl－
on and a WLAA champ 12 times．She is a
WLAA record holder in the 400 dash WLAA record holder in the 400 dash
（57．9．）．
Wheeler，who is headed to the Univer． Wheeler，who is headed to the Univer－
sity of Tennessee on a track scholarship．
is a state indoor 600 champion and a is a state indoor 600 champion and a
golo－medal winner in in
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ally is worth $t$ uniess the team does
avally well．Tony has to
 cy for all future teams to admire．＂，
Ellieen $0^{\prime}$ Connell， 800 run，Merey： OCliesnell（sophomore）placed fourth in
Class A Class $A$ in the 800 and was the Catholic
League，regional and Operation Friend－ League，regional and Operation Friend
ship champion．Her time at the Operation
Friendsiship met（2：17．5）was a scol Firiensiship met（2：17．5）was a school
record． ＂Elieen is an incredible unner whose cy coach Gary Servais saidi．＂＂Shes，is ver．
exciting to watch，and with the perfor－ excting to watch，and with the perfor
mances this spong，we＇re really looking
forward to cross country next fall．．
 Boroditsch＇s best time（5：13．8）Was a
school record，and she was she WHA and regional champ in the 1,600 ．She also up at the Lyle Bennett Relays．She has a
4．grade－point tverge．
Boroditsch（unior）did all this after re－ covering trom a leg injury that prevented
her from running cross country last fall． ＂Lana made a remarkable recover．＂．
Pryggodski sald．＂．Lana is a very deter． mined athele who thrives on competi－
tion．Her work ethic made it possible for
he the strong finishes at the regional，WLAA
Emilly Shively， 1,600 run，North Emily Shively， 1,600 run，North
Farminton：Shivel finished her career
with school records in the 1,600 （ $5: 14.7$ ） and 3.200 （11：30．2）events．Shively was
the wes the West Bioomfield and regional champ Shively was 1,600 ．
WLigional champ in the 3．200 and placed second in the confer－ ence and at West Bioomneld．She also
led North to its ist ity champioship
since 1986 by winning ory heloing winflop since 1986 by winning or helping win four
events（ $800,1,600,3,200$ and 3,200 re． ＂Emily has always put the team ahead，＂ Nortre coach Biil Pinneils sald．＂She paps
attention to the detalls，is a hard－working，




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beres of the team that claimed a league
titte Uive．Saran gets the relay started with a
lightning fast start and gets to beto lightning fast start and gets the baton to
Dana before their opponents can get a
chance to challenge．： chance to challenge．＂．Gregor said．＂Mar－
cia is an up－and－coming spinter who con－ cia is an up－and－coming sprinter who con－
tinues to improve，and Tonya fiished the
relay with state－caliber speed and was reley with state－cailiber speed and was
never presssured this season．ilton，court．
1，600 roley（Sarah Hamilton，
 at the state meet．Their best time is a
school record（4：01．4）．and they tied a WLA recorc by winning in 4：06．6．They were undefereated in seven duals，won the
regional and won the Spartan，Lady Chief
and Staftord relays． and Staftord relays．The third runner in
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＂Coutney is an excellent all－around


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Entertainment

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Pine Knob
1 Kithail Peinstion will perform at Pine Knob with the Birmingham-Bloomfield
Symphony Orchestra, $7: 30$ p.m. Tuesday, June 22 O. Other BBBO Pine Knob performance dates include: $7: 30$ p.m. Thursday, June 24 June 27 with Harry Belafonte. Tickets available at The Palace and Pine K Koob box offices, and all
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0100 .
Jazz and strawberries

The Franklin Community Association in-
vites you to its first Jazz-Strawberry Social, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the
in Franklin Village. Enjoy astrawbery
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and New Orleans jazz bands. The music is free; and New Orieans jazz bands. The
there is a charge for refreshments.

## Melodrama

T he Jewish Community Center with Tedd E. the Op'ry," a melodrama with music, under the stars in the courtyards of the Jewish Commu-
nity Center 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield pm. Tuesdays, June 29 , July 6 , July 13 and July ${ }_{20}$. Admission 88 per person. For information, call
Jazzfest 1993
Ark your calendars; the Community House in Birmingham io presenting
"Jazfest 1993 ", athree-day indoor/ door jazz festival in downtown Birmingham, Thursadyy, July y 29 , to Saturday, July 31. Festival
passes are 320 per person, available beginning passes are 820 per per
July 7 ; call $644-5832$.

## Oldies dance

ance to all your favorites at the Saururday
Night Oldies dance 8 p.m. Saturday, Jun ,at Roma's Garden City on Cherry Hill eat of Venoy. Fred "Boogie" Brian of Honey Padio
is mater of ceremonies. Admission is mater or ceremonies. . Admission
8 p.m. For information, call $562-3170$.

## Birmingham Theatre

- $\begin{aligned} & \text { tage Door Productions presents "God- } \\ & \text { spell," } a \text { musical based upon the Gospel }\end{aligned}$ ccording to St. Matthew, at the Birming ham Theatre, 231 S . Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1 .
Tickets available at the box office, $644-3533$. Tickets available at the box office, $644-3533$, an
all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available.
Children's musical
The Adventures of the Ugly Duckling will be cal professional touring company, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. . Sundanys., July
10 to Aug. 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38880 W Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets: 85 adults, $\$ 4$ children.
Family fourth
le he Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perSaturdey 3 for two festive concer 8.:30 p.m. Suaurdayy July and
Special guest Ennie Harwell of Farmington will narrata "Casey at the Bat." Fireworks will follow
concert Village opens 7 p. for


Event offers plenty to harp about


Harpists from all over the country, including Christa Grix of Plymouth Township, will be performing hea Harp Society's mothic June 23-26 at the American The event is open to the public.
BY KRELY WY
Btal WeItri When asked where When asked where she'll play next, Township laughed and said, "on a freeway near you.
A free-lanece harpist, she travels a lot, performing at weddings, jazz con-
certs, and with orchestras. Next weekt, cents, 1 ne in the vicinity of $1-94$, M-14,
she and US.-23 at the American Harp So-
ciety's
30th ciety' 32 .th National Conference,
June 22-26 at the University of Mich. igan School of Music in Ann Arbor. Conference events are open to the public and include concerts, exhibits, workshops, and a national perform-
ance competition. For information, ance compeid
call $764-5581$.
"Im looking forward to it. There's
something to appeal to everyone," she
asid a musician, Grix wears every
kind of hatician, "One day wears every church playing church music, the next with an orchestra playing con-
cert music, the next playing jazz. I also play at weddings.
She'll be playing jazz harp at the festival with her trio - Bruce Don-
dero on bass and Pete Siers on drun dero on bass and Pete siers on drums
at a reception after the opening re. cital of the conference on Wednesday, June 23.
Grix discovered the harp while at-
tending Merey High School tending Mercy High School in Farm-
ington Hills and "loved it." She studied with Velma Froude at Michigan State University and with Lucile Lawrence at Boston University. She
received her bachelor's degrees in music from Michigan State them a lot.

## Insightful comedy child's play for Troy actress

By Krely wygonik
 adults playing children, yet it's very $\begin{aligned} & \text { do anything I want,", said Cherasaro, } \\ & 24, \text { a graduate of Troy Athens High }\end{aligned}$


## Recitals showcase local talent

Here are some highlights of the
American Harp Society Competi-
Concerto Program at Hill Auditotion and 30th National Conference rium featuring Concerto soloists. at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, June 22-26. Single concert tickets are $\$ 15$, senior citizens and children under 12, \$8, available at
the door Call $764-5581$ the door. Call $764-5581$. 8 p.m. Opening recital at Rackham Auditorium. The Metropolitan Detroit Harp Ensemble will perform a re-
cital at $7: 30$ p. cital at $7: 30$ p.m. It will feature Yo-
landa Kondonassis. The Christa Grix Trio will perform after the concert at a reception in the lobby of the Rackham Graduate School.
mriday, June 25 - "Michigan
Presents,
$3: 30$ presentional Church. The evening program, 8 p.m. at Rackham Auditorium, will include new and note-
worthy chamber music by Michi worthy chamber music by Michigan composers including James
Hartway, with harpists Kerstin Hartway, with harpists Kers
Allvin and Laura Larson-flute.
Saturday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.
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## Some of her other roles include feel the tension in different areas of Mary Brenham in "Our Country's the theater where there were black

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Friendly dinosaur: Tim (Joseph Mazzello) and Lex (Ariana Richards) help Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) feed a friendly Brachiosaurus from their perch high up in a Jurassic

## 'Once Upon a Forest' caters to kids

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"Once Upon a Forest," a
full-length animated feature full-length animated feature
from David Kirschner, the crefrom David Kirschner, the cre-,
ator of "An American Tail,"
oper apers Friday at suburban mov-
ie theaters. ie theaters. The story chronicles the
travels of three woodland crea travels of three woodland crea-
tures who must leave the comtures who must leave the com-
fort of their homes in a daring race against time as the life of their young friend hangs in the
balance. balance.
Michael Michael Crawford ("The Phantom of the Opera") and
Ben Vereen ("Jelly's Last Jam") provide the voices for
two of the film's characters, and each performs a song on
the masic-filled soundtrack.
 est," is a "Once Upon a Forduction produced inbera Protion with HTV Cymru/Wales
Ltd. The fil cral audience, rated G for genDavid Kirsechner produced by Mills, directed by Charles Grosvenor and written by Mask Young and Kelly Ward, concept created by byarters and a bert. William executive producers are Gertz. Th Hanna and Paul ed by Dave Michene is directmusic is by James Horner.
"'Th "The youngsters in this

ry don't know that what they're rying to do is impossible, Kirschner. "Through their innocence and inexperience, they don't understand that there is no way they can succeed or naybe even survive. And so dreams - and ours."

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kinson could be among the tal- had their work published in kinson could be among the tal- had their works published in
ented young writers from the this year's Anthology are Sarah ented young writers from the
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who were honored recently with Laureate Prizes for Literature.
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honored at a appecial are were honorod at a apecial ceremony
at Hoben Elementary School. The awards, which have been presented to students since
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five. Each year, the most out five. Each year, the most out-
standing works are published in a Laureate Anthology. From the primary division,

Students from the primary di- ate division are Jesaica Lobens.
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mentions are Kathleen Banks, Robiadek and Claudia Sell. mentions are Kathleen Banks, Robiadek and Claudias Sell.
Monisha Bansal, David Coogan,
Donations were roceived from Monisha Bansaa, David Coogen, Donations were received from Lavien LaLonde, William Lin- Poundation, the Canton Rotary na and Saral Shay. Students Club, the Plymouth Rotary, from the intermediate division Foundation and the Wayne who received honorable men-
tions are Jonephine Chang, Alcia Chrestoff, Kelley Davideon, Eddie Kilbourn, Dana Lobelle, Chris Longpre, Derek Lineberry,
Aaron Morgan, Nicole Reitz and Aaron Morgan, Nicole Reitz and
Stephanie Williams. Runners up from the primary division are Randy Bertram, Sarah Holmes, Danielle Shep.
ard, Kali Stoner, Matthew Strang and Ryan Williams. Runners up from the intermediService Agency to help fund the:
publishing of more than 500 publishing of more than 500 copies of the Laureate Antholo. Diane Layng and Fran Crain Diarked on the grants which were submitted to these local organizations. For more information, contaci
Lary Brownlee, Field Elementary School learning specialist,
at 397-2151.

## St. Joseph honors 14 from area for service

Fourteen Canton and Plymouth residents are among 326 employ-

es who will be honored in June by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor, for completing 10 or more years of service in 1992. Lo-
cal service award recipients com-
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { pleting } 15 \text { years of service include } & \text { ly, Charlene Dicesore, Fred Fer- } \\ \text { Michele Benn, Deborah Lang } \\ \text { Robert } & \text { raciolo. Frieda Laubstein, Gale } \\ \text { Relson, Jean Salsbury, } & \text { Price, Lynn Russell and Charles }\end{array}$ Robert Nelson, Jean Salsbury,
Donna Smith and Terry Zielasko. Donna Smith and Terry Zielasko.
Those with 10 years of service
are Carole Carson, Marie Connol-
care provider based in Ann Arbor.
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derstand the cultures and landerstand the cultures and lan
guages of thier new business part ners. This is the subject of the Asian Culture Luncheon series "Eat the Pacific Rim Before It
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days, June 17, July 1, 15 and 29 at either the New Seoul Garden and Pearl City restaruants in
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decisions, Holmes concluded. Of. ten this is a result of a company
hiring a person who is qualified, but not the right choice for a spe

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Robert Webster, an attorney said there are no Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
regulations against the use of regulations against the use of
handwriting analysis to his handwriting analysis to his
knowledge so an employer who
asks for a writing sample or uses a writing sample is not infringing on a person's right to privacy.
"At the initial hire, the empl er can make up his or her own er can make up his or her own
mind (on the need or validity of mind (on the need or vaidity of
handwriting analysis)," he said.
W Webster speculated that the only time a problem might arise is when handwriting analysis would
be used for deciding between canbe used for deciding between can
didates for an internal promotion. Even then, he added, he isn't aware of any instance in which handwriting anallenged. The key component of any test used by an employer to examine job candidates is that it be fair.
An unbiased analysis Elizabeth Mills of Livonia, president of the American Association of Handyriting Analysts
said that while handwriting analsaid that while handwriting anal-
ysis isn't an exact science, neither are medicine or psychology. Mills said handwriting analysis is a useful tool for employer precisely because it unbiased.
Handwriting analygis objective assessment of a person Mills said. Because handwriting analyzing cannot determine sex,
ase, religion, race, ethnie or cultool for selecting, qualified people without discriminating on non"From it we can work alone person or a team player, a go-getter or a sit back and. weit person,", she said "Does the person have integrity?
Those are the thing Those are the things employers "We (in the United States)
really want to know."
have had to overcome the "carni-

## Handwriting reveals the writer's true personality

Starting to catch on
Mills said that handvriting analyais has only recently begun America - which is surprosate since European corporations have
utilized it as a way to evaluate utilized it as a way to evalua
val' feeling of it," she said. "A lot oome out of the closet and admit dre
Handwriting analyais has often or sideshow attraction, Mills said. "It's serious buthen" she "It' serious business," she
said. "In Europe, you have to take
a year of grepholog to become a a year of grap

$\begin{array}{cl}\text { Certainly, it takes a lot more } & \begin{array}{l}\text { fidence level. Someone who writes }\end{array} \\ \text { than a couple of minutes to learn } \\ \text { large tends to be more confident }\end{array}$ than a couple of minutes to learn how to analyze handwriting: years studying to learn the craft. We don't promise to make you an expert in the next several paragraphs - that would be like tak-
ing Psychology 101 at a local uniing Psychology 101 at a local uni-
versity and sending you out to practice psychotherapy.
That being said, here
That being said, here are some of the ways handwriting analysts
develop personality profiles from develop personality profiles from
handwriting, as explained by Ruth Holmes, founder of Pentec, nc, in Bloomfield Hills.
The emotions of a person can
be determined by the slant found in handwriting. Slanting to the left or straight up and down indicates a withdrawn person. A slant toward the right indicates a slant toward the right indicates an impulsive personality.
A person's energy can be deter-
mined by pressure mined by pressure. Someone who presses hard when they write tend
to have more energy than those who press lightly when writing. who press lightly when writing.
Size helps determine ones con large tends to be more confiden
than someone who writes small. The baseline'which is more easily determined when people write ily determined when people write mine a person rhythm. Someone
who writes very straight (horizon who writes very straight (horizon
tally) tends to be rigid. Someone who writes along a straight line but more fluidly tends to be
steady. Someone who writes unesteady. Someone who writes
venly tends to be unstable. venly tends to be unstable.
The way a person writes an oval will also give the handwriting analyst a clue to a person's inner
makeup. A typical " 0 " closed at makeup. A typical "o" closed at the top will indicate how com-
municative a person is. People who don't close the " o " tend to be more talkative and open. People
who close the " 0 " by cutting who close the " o " by cutting
across the top, thereby splitting across the top, thereby splitting
the "o" into two unequal parts tend to be more secretive. The lower loop of letters indicate how sociable a person is. A person who writes a " y " without a loop, for example, tends to be
more solitary. A person who more solitary. A person who
writes a " y " with a large lower
loop tends to be more outgoing.

How a person crosses a " "" also
tells a handwriting analyst severtells a handwriting analyst several things about a writer. Someone who presses very hard while
crossing a $t$ " tends to be enthusiastic; someone who presses lightly tends to be gentle.
Where a person crosses the " t " gives a clue to a person's ambi-
tion. Someone who tion. Someone who crosses a " t " nearer to the bottom tends to be " $t$ " in the middle tends to be practical. A person who crosses a " $t$ " at the top or above the vertical tends to be ambitious.
Again, handwriting analysts spend years learning the science
of handwriting analysis and there is much more to it than simply looking for slants and how a per-
son crosses a t " son crosses a "t.
Be advised, peeking over your colleague's shoulder and trying to candidate for a Nobel prize is not recommended. Remember, to paraphrase
Thomas Henry Huxiey, a little
knowledge can be dangerous.

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## With 2 incomes, no children, couple needs to ease tax bite

By Dantel boyce and Alan Ferrara
Bpecial whrtres
Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the people profiled here and made general
recommendations based on the articipant's resources and goale. The information is intended to be ducational; references are not in cended as discrimination or en
dorsements by the Observer \& Ec entric Newspapers or the advi ors.

Like many people, this month's couple have a general idea of what they need to focus on specifics. Larry and Bonnie Williams, ges 44 and 36 respectively, live in armington Hills. Larry runs Bonnie heads the history depart nent of a local college. Larry arns $\$ 778,000$ and Bonnie 46,000 . They have no children. he Williams have done a good job establishing a financial base. They each have comprehensive
medical and disability coverage and their auto and homeowners One area of their shape. rance, needs more attention. Bonnie's employer does provide er with a $\$ 25,000$ term insurance policy and she also owns a small
$\$ 38,000)$ whole life policy Larry $\$ 38,000)$ whole life policy. Larry
only has a $\$ 200,000$ whole life pol. Although Bonnie has less inthe meeds much lese. If she thould die, Larry would still be able to live relatively comfortably While $\$ 200,000$ on Larry's. life may sound like a large sum, it would replace lese than three
years of his income. Even if Bonnie continued to work full time, cat beck significantly on her standatad of living if Larry suddenly
We suggest that the Williams purchase ${ }^{2 t}$ least another
250,000 to $\$ 300,000$ of personal 20,000 to $\$ 300,000$ of personal bie term or whole liff, depending plani. If Larry ever leaves his current poosition, he should cortainly convert the $\$ 200,000$ policy paid

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| Checking | \$2,000 | - $20 \%$ of salaries automatically placed |
| Savings | 7,000 | into pension plan (TIAA-CREF) |
| Cash value of life ins. | 15,000 | - Estate plan in place |
| Mutual funds | 26,000 | - Good auto, homeowners, health |
| Annuity | 44,000 | insurances |
| IRAs | 20,000 | - Adequate emergency reserves |
| TMAA-CREF | 10,000 |  |
| TOTN INESTED | \$124,000 | WEAKNESSES |
| Pepsomal Use Assets: |  | - Investments somewhat scattered; no plan |
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| Furnishinos, etc. | 20,000 |  |
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| TOTALASSETS | \$305,000 |  |
| LIABILITIES |  |  |
| LMaiumes: |  |  |
| Home mortgage | \$133,000 |  |
| Auto loan | 11,000 |  |
| TOTAL LABILTIES | \$144,000 |  |
| NET WORTH | \$161,000 |  |

owned policy, assuming the cost
How to ease taxes?
Their two steady incomes, a fithem to save an adequate emergency reserve. Their total income however, does lead to a weakness: A substantial tan liability. Obviously, they want to know if their is any way to pay less taxes
and meet their savings goald sooner?
We suggest they maximize tax-
We suggest they maximize taxatrength is the availability of the TIAA-CREF Retirement Plan available to them ase employees of
a non-profit organization a non-pronit organization.
They have juat begun having 20 percent of their salaries sutomaticelly placed into thise plan (part employer-paid, part their own
contribution). The money con-
tributed is tax deductible and all earning are tax-deferred, allow. ing the fund to grow faster.
The TIAA portion is a fixed in

## Handwriting is on the wall

- Business executives are using handwriting analysts to get the answers to questions they aren't allowed to ask job applicants and promotion candidates.

By Grrald Frawley
When hiring, employers shall not
discriminate on the basis of race sex discriminate on the basis of race, sex or age.
Handwriting, however, is still fair game.
Actually, it's not penmanship that
employers are interested in, but the employers are interested in, but the
personalities and motivations that are evident through handwriting. In these days of rules and regul not ask questions about such ceem ingly innocent topics as marital status, corporations seeking the employee with the right personalities
and motivations has become a daunting task.
Handwriting analysts and docu
ment examiner ment examiner Ruth Holmes, owne
of Pentec Inc. in Bloomfield Hill aid that more and more companie are interested in handwriting analyz ing as a means of identifying job and A nationally recogni ing analyst, court qualified witnes and document examiner, Holmes spe cializes in analysis for business, legal
and private clients from Fortune 500 companies throughout the country.
"(Handwriting analysis) define personality and performance potenperal,", Holmes said. "I don't think
theren
theres anything more there's anything more important than cose
considered for a job)."


Define behavioral profile Of course, Holmes doesn't recommend that companies depend solely rience, references, skills and educa tion also must be considered.
Handwriting analysis can go deepar, helping to separate the candidate alieanal seocecsed through the conven-
"Whaid. "We don't say hire this person or don't hire this person," Holmes said.

Instead, a handwriting analyst
points out a person's strong and weak points, personality traits, how they interact with others and solve prob-
lems and the potential for compatilems and the potential for compati-
bility with employers or colleagues. "What I do is develop a behavioral
profile," she said. profile," "she said.
Holmes said Holmes said the growth in
handwriting analysis in the peat handwriting analysis in the past 20 years can be attributed to several facstrictions placed the legality and reand the desire to find better people.

Corporate America is finding that when they do an interview, they are not permitted to ask so many thing Holmes said handwriting analysis ${ }^{\text {i }}$,
even more prominent when corpo even more prominent when corpora
tions are looking for key executives. "When it comes down to a questio of who will lead, handwriting analysi is even more significant," she said. On several occasions, she has done
handwriting analysis of the existin executives like the president and CEO in addition to the candidate See AMALYSIS, PREVIOUS PAGE

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Try patience when a child gets unruly

Recently, while going about the routine task of grocery shopping, I couldn't help but notice that
down the breakfast cereal aisle a child was wailing, kicking and screaming at the top of his lungs. The child appeared to be about 3 years old. H
was accompanied by an adult; I assume his wather.
The woman (mom) tried to ignore the child's desperate attempt to get whatever it was he was so
very distraught over. However, the more she tried very distraught over. However, the more she tried
to pretend to ignore his outburst, the more the to pretend to ignore his outburst, the more the
child acted out. His aim, I suppose, was to contince his act until the audience applauded or until
the curtain fell. In other words, he wasn't satisfied the curtain fell. In other words, he wasn't satisfied
being ignored; he needed and/or wanted a different being ignored; he
type of response.
By this time, the child had managed to draw a audience of curious (some appeared troubled by
the situation) onlookers. Once the child noticed he audience first looking the the child noticed uing not really attending or responding to whatever his needs were, he hurled a box of presweetened cereal out of the shopping cart. Mom, who had earlier placed the cereal box ac-
cessible to the child, probably in an effor to cessible to the child, probably in an effort to occ
py or divert his attention, now kneeled down, py or divert his attention,
withered by the situation.
It just so happened that an elderly, empathic
onlooker intervened and probably in the nick of onlooker intervened and probably in the nick o
time. Her calm voice was reassuring She said, time. Her calm voice was reassuring. She said,
"You think you have your hands full now, but wait, with patience it will be OK.
Patience. The familiar statement "Patience is a irtue" is indeed true. It is a commendable quali-
y, a quality more and more parents and caregivers alike find essential in working with and guiding young children and teens.
As adults, we can become impatient and some mes provoked to anger, using words that hurt. Children can and will try adults' patience. Temper mbarrassing to a parent or adult, especially if a child does it in public. An adult not armed for the many challenges children bring may lose his or her Itience quickly - to the firing point.
or pulled into the pitfalls of the firing point. Mayor pulled into the pitealis of the firing point. May-
ee a good night's sleep the night before, or simply aking three, four, all right five, deep breaths in
and out could help prevent losing one's patience. Remind yourself that you're the grown-up here; ry not to lose your control.
Patience has to be worked on daily and worked
on some more. Work and wait for patience it on some more. Work and wait for patience - it caring and consistently, consciously practicing patience. Children should have the right to experience learning and, too, self-control in a manner that teaches patience as well as allowing room for
self-expression in a non-threatening childlike way. seif-expression in a non-threatening childilike way Once you've taken inventory of your tolerance
evel, or lack thereof, you can better make strides toward gaining patience. Unfortunately, some si uations arise when an adult lacks coping and conwits end. Feelings that may have a potentially abusive outcome surface and need redirecting. Here are some tips for considering now to use later, if you
of patience:

- Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly, siowly.
Count to 20 . Better yet, 30 .
- Sing or while in public hum your favorite tune or song. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" is a good one.
Read a book or magazine . . .newspaper com
ics. ${ }^{\text {Do some sit-ups or arm stretches. }}$ Water your plants.
ive or the time/weather number. Chew some gum or a crunchy fruit or vegetable.
Stop, sit down.
ail Think of a good joke to relieve some of the im mediate tension.
Remember, skills can only be improved, en
hanced or gained if you work on them.
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## Roaaaaar!

## Volunteers race in to help with prix



Doggin' it: Food services president Todd Troy of Livonia center) works with Jerry Mulvaine of Warren (left) and John Fitzgerald of Toledo in cooking hot dogs and Italian sausage for the volunteer corps.


All that's left of this year's Detroit Grand Prix is fond memories for the cadre of 1,400 volunteers fond memories for the cadre of 1,400 volunteers
who did everything from cooking food for their felwho did everything from cooking food for their felrace track.
$\underset{\text { Brecal writer }}{\text { By Pat }}$ It's like a 1,400 -member fraternity racing, Detroit wouldn't be able to hold it's Grand Prix.
Volunteers. Volunteers that have to pay 20 bucks a year in order to volun-
teer. They make up the vast majority of the work force that has made the Detroit Grand Prix possible the last
11 years. come from and why do they do they
get involved with this? Their answers get involved with this? Their answers
are as varied as the people who volunteer their services for the race. Canton resident and fifth-year vol-
nteer Ed Fabiano felt that it kind of a community pride thing. "These people (the volunteers) en
joy being from Michigan and are joy being from Michigan and are
proud of their state," he said. "They get together, enjoy themselves, and
help the public enjoy a good race." help the public enjoy a good race."
The Detroit Grand Prix Association volunteers, not to be confused with the Indy Car and Sports Car Club of America volunteers, basically
work in either crowd control, trans work in either crowd control, trans-
portation or food services. They all donate at least three days, and many of them considerably more, to insure
that the race comes off smoothly. that the race comes off smoothly.
Take the food services volunteer Tar instance. These aren't the
franchise outlets in that they're for instance. These aren't the to feed the volunteer army, not the
public. With 1,400 mouths to feed and 1,400 thirsts to quench, the food service volunteers are as busy as th
crowd control volunteers. crowd control volunteers. service vol-
The leader of the food sirl unteers is Livonia Churchill graduate
Todd Troy. Off the top of his head Troy throw out some rough estimates 8 to what it takes to feed the volun-
eer force - nearily 1,500 hot dogs and Iter force - nearly 1,500 hot dogs and
Italian sausages per day for three
days, 1,000 pounds of hamburger for he weekend, 4,000 bags of chips per
day and 6,000 plus cans of pop for the eekend First-year volunteer Diane Werner services crew. And despite the lon afternoon's worth of work she put in about the camaraderie associated with the volunteer force.

## New friends

"It's just like a network of new friends," said Werner, who added
that she felt this would be a good way to get down to see the races. And generally it seems that every-
body's here for that reason. They're here for the races."
Down on the track, making sure non-credentialed race fans aren't
wandering out onto the track or into andering out onto the track or into
places where they shouldn't be, wa Westland's Larry Ilacoboni. In his ixth year as a volunteer, lacoboni said he's had a blast meeting people
that are as keen on racing, if not the post-race parties, as he is.
"Yeah, I always stake Monday off to
ecover," laughed Iacoboni, who works security at GM's Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti.
Although the work is constant, the ttitude with the volunteers is re-
axed. Just ask Iocoboni's buddies, John Falk of Sterling Heights and George Faber of Grand Blanc. "There's nothing like the smell of
burnt methanol in the morning to get burnt methanol in the morning to get
rid of a good hangover," quipped Faber, much in the same tone a a Rob Rob-
art Duvall did on the beach in "Apoc ert Duvall did on the beach in "Apoc Falk agreed: "The cars, the speed,
he sound, the smell the sound, the sme
nothing else like it."
 No way: Lar
ry Iocoboni ry locoboni of Westland
checks for checks for
credentials for a prime viewing area along the course.

## Greeting cards have special feeling



Food for thought. You send a birthday card to a visually impaired friend. Unless that friend has
someone to read the card to her, how does she know it's from you?
She does, if it's a special Braille card. Special the-card-shop card, but it's customized with the dots that make up the Braille language blind people read with their fingertipe Armed with a Perkins Brailler, a Braille typewriter, Tr-County Braille Volunteers are translatho custarders of Andy's Hallmark Shop in Plym-
orm "It's anothers way to make a blind person inde
outhe "It's another way to make a blind person inde-
pendent," said Andy"s employee Nadine Killion.
"Refore they would have to have someone read for
"Before" they would have to have someone rend for
themen,
See Iricille, SC

## Writer prefers peace, harmony in relations with others




| tion on herself. She is in need of attention and acceptance, especially from the opposite sex <br> Seemingly, she is a selective learner, often narrowing her viewpoints to opinions and sourees that agree with her own. Is it skepticism and/or fear of the unfamiliar which leads her into patterns of rigid thinking? Unfortunately, this tends to place limits on her growth, creativity and resourcefulness. <br> Some resentment to past hurts lingers in this handwriting. She feels she has been taken advantage of and has her guard up to prevent a continuation of it. <br> This young woman has a facility with words and can probably express herself very well. She knows how to be either tactful or |
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## Program offers info on colon cancer

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## With that in mind, the Horizon

 Surgery Center in Livonia isponsoring a community educa sponsoring a community educa-
tion program on colon cancer pre-
vention, early detection, treattion program on colon cancer pre-
vention, early detection, treat-
ment and research at $7: 30$ p.m.
Wednesday, June 23. Wednesday, June 23.
Dr. Philip LaFata, chief of general surgery will be the guest
speaker. A question and answer session will follow his presenta-
tion and a literature packet, cour-
tesy of the American Cancer Socitesy of the American Cancer Soci-
ety, will be given to those in at ety, will be
tendance.
Diet seems to play a role in the
development of colorectal cancer. development of colorectal cancer.
In fact, a diet high in fat and low in fiber may put individuals at a ${ }^{\text {a }}$. high risk of developing the dis-
ease. As a result the American Cancer Society issued dietary recommendations related to cancer,
cause and prevention. cause and prevention.
Most colorectal cancers arise in polyss which can be removed. In-
flammatory bowel diseases, flammatory bowel diseases,
chronic ulcerative colitis and rechronic ulcerative colitis and re-
gional ilieitis (Crohn's disease)
also are associated with increased colorectal cancer, often at an early
age. age. polyps and/or colorectal cancer or
other cancers also places an individual at greater risk. And environmental toxins are under study
as possible causative agents. Colon cancer screening is an important step in detecting precancerous or cancerous lesions.
The American Cancer Society reThe American Cancer Society re-
commends occult blood testing in commends occult blood testing in
patients more than 40 years of age

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| Jim Kissau of Livonia hopes to | out the workIng-class |
| take his Detroit Grand Prix expe- |  |
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| with the SCCA volunter force, |  |

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Selling your car?
The Rosenmayers of Farmington Hills were. They placed an ad in their Observer \& Eccentric classified section and sold theirs on Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

pristine lakes, rivers and
streams" and its bevy of wildstreams" and its bevy of wild-
flowers, that have been overlooked by many and facing extinc-
tion because of widespread habition because of widespread habitat destruction.
"In the woodlands, plants have only a few weeks to carry out the
plan of a lifetime," he said. "They plan of a lifetime," he said. "They
have green leaves to produce food and flowers for seed."
First arrival
The first plant to appear in woodlands in the spring is the
skunk cabbage, so named for its skunk cabbage, so named for its
skunk-like odor. The flower has a emperature of 70 degrees and small bugs, "cavort inside and pollinate it," Sutherland said. The smell aside, skunk cabbage
had a medicinal purpose for early had a medicinal purpose for early
pioneers who used its leaves and pioneers who used its leaves
seeds to treat whooping cough. Another woodland plant that

## Braille

from page 1 C
"It's a service to the people,"
added owner Niru Maru. "We fee good about, the customers fee good about, and they come beck
We're really happy to do this." We re really happy to do this.
Andy's isn't swamped with Andy's isnt swamped with re
quests for Braille cards, maybe three-four times a year. Killion isn't aware of a card manufacture
that produces Braille cards that produces Braille cards, so
having the sentiments tran having the sentiments tran
scribed by the volunteers seemed a logical way to go.
It's not a new concept. It was once done at a card shop in
Northville "a long time a Northville "a long time ago," ac-
cording to Eleanor, a volunteer who declined to give her last name because "I won't be the only
one; other volunteers will be doing one; other volunteers will be doing
this." The service is simple, free of
charge and quickly done. The customer picks out the appropriate bi-fold greeting card, addresses and stamps the enve The card shop then contacts
Eleanor who picks up the card and transcribes it. Wherever pos sible, the greetings will be ement's name will be typed on the envelope. If necessary, the sentiments will be typed on heavy pa-
per stock that will be cut to fit inper stock that will be cut to fit in-
side the card. One card Eleanor did as a sample for the store has the cover
greeting separate because of the stylized raised leaves on the cover. But on the inside the Braille is "that the sighted and the blind can read it," Eleanor said. Once the transcribing is done, the volunteer seals the envelope ing on the greetings, the tran$\begin{array}{ll}\text { and drops the greetings, the tran- } \\ \text { ing on the } \\ \text { scribing should take about } 10 & 9530 .\end{array}$
minutes, Eleanor said.
"We're going to try and do it all in the same day," Killion said.
The shop has been offering the The shop has been offering the Braille cards since May and alquests for the specialized cards, there's been a lot of interest. "A lot of people say 'T'm going otell so-and-so," Killion said. Eleanor's Perkins Brailler is a
form of typewriter with six keys Braille is based on a cell of six ots (two rows of three dots each) and each key represents a dot in a Words are made up of portions of the cell.
Eleanor was certified to do Eleanor was certified to do
Braille transcribing after attendBraille transcribing after attending school once a week during a
regular school year and completing a manuscript of 50 pages that was sent to the Library of Congress for review. She has been a "I had to learn to read Braille y sight," Eleanor said, showing how her typewriter works. Her Braille forte is literature and textAs for the cards, Eleanor is glad to do them and has even lined up another volunteer to fill in when she's on vacation. "It's a service," she said. "like a riend who did the words for chil-
dren's books so a blind mother could read to her child."
For persons interested in the Braille embossed greeting cards, chester Square, 550 Forest Ave Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 .m. Monday-Wednesday and ay-Friday and noon-5 p.m. Sur ay. For information, call 459 -
530 . 9530.

## Kids show has variety

Looking for something to do
with the kids? Consider the Kids Affair Variety Show Saturday, June 26.
Staged by Direct-Link Consulting, the show will be $11: 30$ a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at che Bentley Snickerdoodle the Clown will entertain with face painting, mag-
ic, games and balloon fun while
Roni the Storyteller will use puppeni the Storyteller will use puption.
Refreshments will be served following the show
Admission is $\$ 3.50$ for both children and adults. For more in call 941-7499.
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Roger Sutherland
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| ter the Greek god of wind and is called the wind flower. The hepatica, also a member of the buttercup family, was so named because of its three liver-shaped, lobed leaves. |  |
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| "A Swiss doctor decided that if a plant part looked like a human body part than it's good for that part," Sutherland said. "The hepatica leaves look like the three lobes of the liver. It's called 'pattern of signature.' |  |
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| The blood root got his name because of the red liquid it produces when you cut across the root. Its white flower comes wrapped up in the leaves and is only open for a few short days. |  |
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| Other spring plants include the | er has developed down, |
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| buttercup family | Humming birds, on the |
| wort, a member |  |
|  | cottonwood tree. They use |
| forms poisonous whit | fuzz and spider webs to make |
| ter it blossoms. Those white berries are the reason for its nickname of doll's eye. The bellwor: | nests then decorate them |
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| the reason being its white flower that hangs down like the ulva of |  |
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And baby. .


Makes four: For Vir ginia Abroom (left) of Livonia March 7 was a big day. That's when her first great-grandchild, Cody Monzo, was born. Joining her in a four generation pose were her daugh ter Bridget Bender of Algonac and granddaughter Shannon Haller of Port Huron and, of course, greatgrandson Cody.

## Attention Students! <br> If you're looking for a summer job, place your free ad today.

> On Monday, June 14, Thursday, June 17 and Monday, June 21, we will publish free ads of a maximum 5 lines for students looking for employment.

Call 591-0900 or 644-1070 today and place your free five-line ad.

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Check our classified section on the June 14, 17, and June 21 for that teen you need to work for you this summer.




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shout bo sumitiod no ater then noon Filday for the following
mursday's edition.

## Paston homonto

Pastor Arthur Wilde celebrated
his 25 th anniverary of ordinetion
 Good tope Lutheran Church in viec, a dinner was held in his honor in the church hall. The congregation then presented Wilde with
apicitoral crose in recognition of his 25 years of ordination.

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The Red Cross bloodmobile will
be at Ward Preebyterian Church, beet
17000 Fard Pinestobyterian Chuad at Six Milie Rood, Livonia, 2.8.8.m. Thurrday, June 17. Persons inter-
ested in being blood donoras can esed
call Judy at $462-2705$.

## Einevival

Evangelist Mike Fretenborough
will be the guest speaker for revi. will be the guest speaker for revi
val at the FFill Goppel Church,
29 E. Spring St, plymouth,
 which runs through June 19 . For
more information, call $453-0323$.

## - FATMER'S DAY SPECIA

Real Men, an educational se-
ries on radio station WAAM, 1600
AM, will focus on two special AM, will focus on two special Fa ther's Day issues - "Changing
Roles of Men in the '90s" and
"Dod "Daddy's home. . or is he?"' on Sunday, June 20. Both specials

## I MAITI REPORT

Dr. Tom Eggebeen, pastor, and
Elder Dave Kulisz will report on their recent trip to Haiti with the Medical Benevolence Foundatio
at the 10 a.m. worship service atyda, a.m. Worship service's
Sunday , at St. Pauls
Presbyterian Church, 27475 Fiv Mile Road, Livonia.

## - wew pastor

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will welcome Seymour, and his wife, Margaret,
Sunday, June 20. A welcome reSenday, June 20 . A welcome reception will be held in the fellow
ship hall, following the worship service.
Seymour comes to the Plym-
ouith church following appointouth church following appoint-
ments in Norway, St. Ignace, St. Chair, Alpena Davison and for the last six years as Detroit West D
trict superintendent.
trict superintendent. body of Christ and with this belie primarily focus on each present appointment," Seymopur said. "I ministry.
The Se The Seymours have three chil-
dren and four grandchildren. She dren and four grandchildren. She
works with special education students in Birmingham.
Inmole Place
Bob Allwine will speak on quality
friendships when Single Place friendships when Single Place
Adult Ministries holds its Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday, June 20, at the Fir Main St., Northville.
Main $\begin{aligned} & \text { The group also will have a fam- } \\ & \text { ily picnic at } 11 \text { a.m. Saturday }\end{aligned}$. ily picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday,
June 26 , at Possum Hollow Picnic June 26, at Possum Hollow Picnic Area of Kensington Metropark.
Cost is $\$ 4$ for adults, $\$ 2$ for children and $\$ 6$ for families plus par should bring a salad or dessert to pass. Reservations must be made
by June 24 . For more information, by June 24 . For
call $349-0911$.

## - DOCUMENTARY FILM

 The Livonia Assembly of God will present "Zamperini: Still Carry-ing the Torch," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The documentary film is about
Louis Zamperini, a high school Lopis Zamperini, a high school War II hero and prisoner of war who was so inspired by a young evangelist named Billy Graham that he returned to Japan to share
his faith with his former captors. his faith with his former captors.
For more information, call 471 For more information,
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St. Mary's of Wayne will have its
Summerfost ' 935 5-8 p.m. FridaySunday, June 25-27, at the
church, 34565 Sims, Wayne
There will be bingo, a a casino, entertainment, beer tent and chickin barbecue. Music will include
the Cadillac Karaoke $5-8$ p.m. and the Cadillac Karaoke $5-8$ p.m. and
Steve King and the Dittilies $8-11$ p:m. Friday; the Cadillac Karaoke 8 11 p.m. Saturday; and the Metripolitan Jasz Orchentra $1-3$ p.m.
and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m.

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more about Natural Pamily Plan ningc, call Tina and Darren Shel-
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ant $981-6254$

## - pousminass

The Society of Christ Pathers will am. Sunday, June 27, at the Motherhouse, Schoolcraft west
Levan Rood, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

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## rother of the Rev, James

 Killgore, ministeto of outreach atWard Presbyterian Curra Wreach at the 88,911 and $10: 45$
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Forces Group (airbore). He also
Po Forces Group (airborene. He also
earne d Bronze Star for seving
the life of f a civilian while serving in Saudi Arabia in December
1990

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The gospel quartet Horizon of
Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., will perform in concert at 6
p.m. Sunday, June 27 , at Calvary Miisse, Livaryia. Fort more informa-
tilan tion, call 261-5050.

## - sunday mormune

 Single Place Ministries holds aSunday Morning Gathering 10 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/
lounge of the First Prebyterian lounge of the First Presbyterian
Church, 200 E. Main, Northille. Church, 200 E. Main, Northille,
The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations and
time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information,
call 349-0911.

## - А.с.т...о.м.

 A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries providesA.C.T.
suport and practical hep for people whe are enemployed or
changing careers. Meeting are at 7
p..m. the second and fourth Mondapy of the month at W Wrald Pres-
byterian Church byterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The topic
for June 28 is "Interviewing and
St Marketing Yourself for Career sions are sponsored by the Out.
reach Department of Ward Pres. reach Department of Ward Pres-
byterian Church. For more infor-
mation mation, call 422-18

## The Continentals

The Continentalss will be in con-
cert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1 , cert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1 , a
the e everoit $F$ irst Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road,
Farmington Hills. The groun will present its 1993 program, "Stand Up, Move Out," of popular, inspi-
rational and gospel favorites. The concert is free of charge. For more
information, call 348.7600 .

## - DIVORCE RECOVERY

 Single Point Ministeries will offera divorce recovery workshon July a divorce recovery workshop July
12-17 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmineton at tini Mile
Road Livoria. The six sessions will offer a practical guide to a healthy divorce recovery: Workshop ppeaker will be Sin

gle Point minister Paul Clough | ghe Point will covers such $\begin{array}{l}\text { subbeject as as a } \\ \text { new identity, assumming responsi- }\end{array}$ |
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bility, getting the exx in ifous
forgivenee forgiveness, relationshipp, co-de
pendency, single parenting and Petting go of the part.
Sesions will be $7-9$ the program will close with a picnic on July 17 . Cost is $\$ 25$ per able. For more information, call 422-1854.

## - mene stupy

Those interested in breakfast and
informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant,
18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call
348-8576.

## samion PRLOwemp

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors mee tirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

## megale stome

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Vil lage. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small
household goods are needed. A household goods are needed. All
proceeds support mission work of
the church.



Name change: As its newest pastor, Rev. Paul
Bousquette had the task of changing the name of his Redford church from Village Presbyterian to St. James many times but nothing ever
came of it. When Bousquette, 36 ,
lage behind them, "but the image
that we were giving the communicame of it. When Bousquette, 36, that we were giving the communi-
became pastor in November 1991,
ty was that we were all senior citithat was the first thing I heard zens here," Bousquette said
about," he said. He began work- "That was not what we were
ing on it right away and discov- about at all. There are a good ing on it right away and discov-
ered that there was a definite
problem. Not only did the church get area residents thought the church
phone calls and mail for the vil- ministered exclusively to the

Presbyterian Village. A frequent
comment would be, "Oh, is that


## Calling into our 'inner voice mail'



## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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st. Timotwy
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church ill have its vacation Bible scho 9:30 a.m. to noon June $21-25$ at the church, 16700 Newburgh Livonia. The theme for the week will be "Son Mountain." For mo
information, call 464-8844.

## - MaIM STMET

Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June
$21-25$ at the church, 8500 N . Mor-ton-Taylor Road. Children age four through 17 will participate in crafts, recreation and Bible studies. Refreshments will be provided. A registration carnival will be church. For more information,

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Trinity Preebyterian Church will havity Presbyterian Church will children age 4-11 (sixth grade) 9 11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at the
church, 10101 W. Ann Arbo church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor
Road, Plymouth. Children will travel through time to an outdo

## marketplace and relive the days Jesus spread the

 Jesus spread the Good News.There will be a daily drama, sto-
rytellers, crafts, music, creation
and snacks. For more information
or to or to register, call 459-9550 be-

## - SALEM LUTHERAN

Salem Lutheran Church will have its Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, Ann A The theme will be "Jesus Saves The theme will be "Jesus Saves stories, songs, games, crafts and refreshments. Family Nikht will be at 7 p.m. June 24. The schoo For more information, call 422 . For mo
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9 a.m. to noon June $21-25$ at the 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the
church, 2055 Merriman Road, two church, 2055 Merriman Road, two blocks south of Ford Road, Gar-
den City. The school is for chil-
dren age four throunh the dren age four through the sixth
grade. For more information, call grade. For
$421-0472$.

EST. PETER
St. Peter Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 -
11:45 a.m. the week of June 21 at the church, $1 \$ 43$ Penniman, the church, The Penniman,
Plymouth. The of Bible stories, cratts and songs is entidren 3-13 yeave of and is or chil dren 3-13 years of age. Pre-regis-
tration can be completed by calltration can be
ing 453-3393.

## - TEMPLE Baptis

Temple Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "The p.m. June 21-24 at the church,
23800 W. Chicago, Redford. There will be Bible stories, crafts and more for children age 3 (by Sept.

1) through sirth grade. For more 1) through sixth grade. For more
information, coll $255-3338$.

- eanosw ciry parsormaman

Garden City Presbyterian Church
will have "Travela with Jesus,"
its vacation church schoul, 9 a.m.

1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. The program for children
age 4 through the sixth grade will oxplore what Jesus taught as he traveled through the Holy Land. or more information, call 4217620.

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Christ Our Savior Lutheran
Church will have its vacation
Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 Bible school $9: 30$ a.m. to 12230
p.m. June $23-30$ at the church, 14175. Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. The theme will be Treasure Hunt" and classes wil be held for four-year-olds throug
seventh graders. There will be songs, Bible study, visual demo strations and crafts. For more in

## In manomas

Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible School
June 28 through July 2 at the June 28 through July 2 at the
church, 35475 Five Mile Road, bechurch, 35475 Five Mile Roed, b Lween Farmington and Lovan,
Uive achool is for chil.


## 3 area state senators stand up for AIDS research <br> $\frac{\text { By Tim Richard }}{\text { Stan }}$



Van Regenmorter said the Uni- $\begin{aligned} & 16 \text { approval. All area senato } \\ & \text { voted with their parties, Republi- }\end{aligned}$
versity of Michigan "desperately"
wants to continue its Alsheimer's registry program. He said AL-
zheimer's leads to death, mental and physical deterioration and can benefit from research. "We know what causes AIDS,"
said Sen. John Schwark, R-Battle said Sen. John Schwart, R-Battle
Creek, the chamber's only physi-
cian. "It's both behavioral and cian. "It's both behavioral and
consensual. We know what beconsensual. We know what be-
havior causes AIDS. Beyond a
shadow of a doubt, we've identishadow of a doubt, we've iden
fied the population at risk." Schwarz said state health fig. ures show 53 percent of Acquired
Immune Deficiency Syndrome immune Deficiency Syndrome
patients are male homosexuals, 24 percent are intravenous drug
users, and 5 percent users, and 5 percent are both male
homosexuals and IV drug users. Smaller numbers are hemophillSmaller numbers are hemophili-
acs and babies born to infected mothers.
"His medical perspective is im portant,", agreed Sen. Michael Bortant, agrard, R-Birmingham. "We have to look for the best ways to
save the most lives," save the most lives.
On final passag Wednesday gave the Public
Health Departmen 16 approval. All area senators
voted with their parties, Republi-
-'AIDS is a national - Intornational - oplzholmer's unless wo'vo discovered it in the milchigan senato . . . You want to Ignore (ADSS).:

on homes for the aged for their 4. Stabenow's amendment loit 14
censes," she seid. "Wore inveati. to 22, with 21 Republicans and gating complaints. This would one Democrat voting to reject, rake ue do what we're supposed The bill will be probably so to a Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand joint confference commititen to iron lapids, said $s 400,000$ was taken and Senete versione because there is no need to in- Refer to House Bill 4559 when
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Magazine showcases
Plymouth dollmaker
ight yeara ago, Ingrid Dijkers sisited a
Netherlando art gallery that was disple Netherlands ant gallery that was displaying ntrigued by their inventiveness, the Observerland drtisist bought one of the figures. Sculpting and crafting the dolls from scratch then became
passio. "I was in awe at the work 1 'd seen in the gal-
lery, "the Plymouth resident said. "Something clicked. I I yuess. Within a month of returning
home, Idecided this is the kind of art IM have to do. Once 1 started, I f felt very comfortable",
She never formally sudied dollmaking. But Dijkers has always enjoyed dabbling in clay and
fabrics. ${ }^{\text {TThat combination fell into place with }}$ conceptual figures, which gave mea chance to work with some of the art forms I enjoy." Dijkers is featured in the Gallery section of the
July issue of Contemporary Doll, Livonia-based July issut onal contemporary doll art magazine car
internation ried by yuch booksellers as Little Professor on the
Park in Plymouth Park in Plymouth
A full-page color spread spotlights a 27 -inch,
cone-capped figure from her "Collector of Hearts" 50-piece limited edition.
-There's a bow.tied
"There's bow-tied Renaissance figure, seated
 in deteiling - the buttones, bibs and fabrics. And the hearts and clothing, although cut from the
same pattern, may be different colors."
 American and European follclore, tales and fables.
Her figures inhabit a fairy-like environment. Lim Her figures inhabita fairy-like environment. Lim-
ited editions run from 10 to 50 pieces. A few figures are one of $a$ kind.
${ }^{\text {In }}$ "I really concentrate on smaller editions of 10 to
 ors and detailing may be different but hands
and heads are made from the same mold."
 "Mysticism intrigues me," she said. Each figure has a story theme: "Collector of
Hearts," The Weaver of Tales," "Keeper to the
 "Gaspar," "Enchantress,",""Fortune Teller."
 on a figure, just putting it together, and a story,
will develop. 1 don't really have a set way to go." Figures stand 20 to 90 centimeters. Heads, hands and feet arem emde or stoneware. Bodies are
firmy stuffed cloth and imaginatively dresed. Desiign boast antique fabrice, trims and buttons. Dijkers likes unusuau fabrics, from antique silk
brocades and handbeaded Belgian laces to con. temporary metallics. She visits Europe every few yearst tor repleatish her supply of Belgian and
Dutch fabrics.

## On-the-job training

Dijkers studied painting, ceramics and sculp-
ure en route to an associate's degree in fine art from School crat College in Livonia But she's basically selfif-tughtht having grown up
in an artistic family. "Both my prents earmed master's degree equivalents in fine art back in Eu rope. They now live in Livonia and still paint in wateroolor and oil and sculp figures in clay."
Dijkers also weaves, desims
clothing and makes contemporary quilts, soft sculpture and collage
 They're evailabere Gellery in Birminghem in Plym. Chameleon owner Denni Englehart first Difiker'' dolls at Foillwwy Gallery in Plymouth Tour years ago. Shel iliked them eo much, she
bought "Shell Collector," $a$ limited-edition elf holding seashells.
When Difikere asked about taking in her dolls last September, Englehart, Who shows the work of
250
artista , quickly obliged. II don't carry a lot of dolle, but the's very talented." Engle hart said. "Her dolls heve such character. They're so indi-
vidual, so creative. And the fabrics are wonderful. vidual, , os creative. And the fabrics are wonderfi.
She wont tring in nanthing not done perfoety. will exhibit Dijkers' work in September. The Livo nia Arta Commission will showcase it in October
in the Livonia Civic Conter Libras in the LLivonia Civic Center Libran.
tania," in "Fiber Atta Doeime Book Throe",
During the 1980a, Difierer' elfon delights adorned galleries from Plymouth to Troy. In 1991 ,
she sbowed at Mindeape Galler in Evanstona she showed at Mindecape Gallery in Evenston.
This year, shell exhibit at Mann Gallery in Boo-
ton. Tve got toget in gear and d atart promoting
more," young efe end hese called Plymouth home for 14
 national expoosure:"


## Garden walk to aid Greenmead

- Friends for Development of Greenmead will host a walk. through seven Livonia gardens June 26. Proceeds will go toward restoring the Alexande Greenmead Historical Village. $\underset{\text { Brecul whiter }}{\text { By Lhomin }}$


If you're think-
ing of redesigning your back yard or
simply adding simply adding a
fish pond and water garden, the den walk hosted by Friends for Develovment of Greenmead, should
provide provide plenty of inspiration.
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, seven private Livonia gar-
dens featuring unusual trees like weeping larch and contorted witch hazelnut as well as flower beds in
ever-changing displays of ever-changing disp.
prod imaginations.
Tickets are $\$ 7$ in advance, or $\$ 8$
the day of the walk All proceds the day of the walk. All proceeds
will go toward restoring the 143 . will go toward reder Alexander Blue House into
yeald a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Vil-
lage in Livonia. Periad furnishing lage in Livonia. Period furnishings
from 1880s Livonia Township will from 1888 sidvonia Township will
decorate the refurbished two-story, 12-room house.
"The variety
"The variety is what's so out-
standing this year from one home that has a back-yard living room to one with Old World charm and quaint European-style garden
beds," said Janet Bennett, Frie beds," said Janet Bennett, Friends
for Development of Greenmead president. "Another one is so charming yet there's something so
forbidden about it with beautiful sweeping lawns that lead down to
Bell Creek."
Belt Creek." 624 tickets were sold Last year, 624 tickets were sold.
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dener's trials and errors eliminate your planning and planting disas-

ters. | yours. |
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Color galore: An island of purple phlox, fushcia impatiens and blue forget-me-nots accents the rolling landscape of Marvin and Anr Howe's Livonia home. Maintaining moisture as well as footing can be troublesome at the top of these hillside beds, says Ann


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senver \& Eccentic Newspapers, 36251 School crant Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591. ${ }^{2} 7 \mathrm{VOL}$
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nesa to invest their time. For more information on becoming a volunteer
to help the DIA maintain ita standing as one of the top museums in the nation, call gallery services advisor Gloria Parker at 833-0247.

## - Cmar wowons

Anita and Bob Horwood of Plymouth have been enelected for Early Amerrican Life magazine's excluaive 1993 Dirsectory of American Craftamen
to appoar in the Auguet isaue, on male now. to appearr in the Augurt isegue, on sale now.
The Horwoode work in tinware and decorated

Each year, Barly American Life eelecta top niques in the styles of early Americs. niquet Entries were evaluated rated by an independent panel of judges, using the criteria of quality of craftamanship, fidelity to period style, and po-
tential of maintaining or increasing in value over time. The directory includes a brief description of phonemerber well as the address and

## - suow cmame:

Thie Michipan Reglonal Lily Soclety show prePlace hacs been reacheduled for July. 10.-11. The mall is at Newburgh and Six Mile in Livonis.

## Garden

 from page 1DStep inside the peaceful havén running water becomes a whole point in this arerene area screened daphne and a large anene


 pond．
W．re trying to create
cocosytem back here

 plants，bee right bacteria．You and seculptured junipers served as
learn by making mistakes that
homes for cardinals and chicka－ he long haired algae acts as a dees． There are practically no mos．1967．Wut in a gunite pool in fichoes Masck here thanks to the smaller house live bigger，＂Grace
fish wate the water where the fish feed on ＂It was flat when we bout dlinge olive berrels hold kin－

 d．＂We worked with English
Cardens to add the hill，gazebo， bridge and pond．＂
Three years ago，this nature Marvin and Ann Howe have onderland was a barren natuine worked 23 years to build their

 bog area sustaining marsh graases
is incorporated behind the pond $\begin{aligned} & \text { hand side of the yard } \\ & \text { In another island，hostas flour－}\end{aligned}$ For Kaselemas，however，it un－ish accenting a fountain and figh


 like race borsees in Japan where of leaves from trees on the proper－
one fish can cost $\$ 100,000$ ，＂he ty will decompose then be tilled said．＂They＇re very docile．They＇re back into the osoil for next year＇s almost pets．It＇s fun just keeping
them alive．You just marvel at na－ ture．＂oats，weeping mulberries， 72 roses， 400 day
lilies and rase
vodioo lilies with
bulbs the size of basketbells
fill lil in the rest of of his enchanting garden．

 we walk bask here．， Kaselemas hurried to add，＂It＇s this back yard with the sounds of

## Celebrate Life wtih artists

 Five Observerland artists ex－hibit their work in the 13 ith an－ nual Celebrate Life juried art
show hostet by Con show hosted by Congregal
Church of Birmingham． The 123－piece show contin－
ues through June 20 in the halls，rooms and sanctuary of the church， 1000 Cranbrook
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## There's little on the tube about literary world




| Id enjoy watching in-depth, no-holds-barred interviews with authors - those who write today's blockbusters and those who wite "quieter" books - along | about his neat novel "Slow Waltz at Codar Bend" due out in November? Where does he live? Where/how does he work? What does he eat for breakfast? <br> Though I already know the an- | its of specific books? Similarly, why not a roundtable discussion focusing on the same thing? Surely, there's no lack of literary ex- perts eager to share their opin. ions. |
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| How did Robert James Waller, for instance, come to write the seemingly unlikely best seller "The Bridges of Madison County"? Why did the publisher, Warner Books, take a chance on a novel about a romance between two middle-aged people, set in rural Iowa, and written by a photographer/management professor/ essayist? | swers to most of these questions, I'd be eager to hear almost any. thing said about this book right now. <br> I'd also like to listen to lessknown writers such as A.S. Byatt ("Possession"), Nancy Willard ("Sister Water"), Laura Esquivel ("Like Water Por Chocolate") and many more. <br> To look at one of the hottest | Actually, there may be a note of hope out there, believe it or not. <br> As I understand it, plans are in the works for a literary series beginning this fall on the Discovery Channel. Called "The Great Books," the show will take a look at 50 works of literature that not but may have shaped civilization as well. |
| Who are some of the thousands of people who willingly have shelled out their hard-earned dollars to buy this novel, keeping it | markets in publishing today, 1 rd definitely tune in to a show dedicated entirely to the fascinating, highly creative world of children's literature. | In my opinion, it's definitely an idea whose time has come. Stay tuned. |
| on the best seller list for mort than 41 weeks? Why do they dc this? What do critics have to sas about "The Bridges of Madison County"? What does its success indicate? What can Waller tell us | Why not a program featuring two loquacious critics (as per the film world's Siskel and Ebert) sitting around, conducting a lively discuasion about the relative mer- | Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks books and the literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854. |

## Michigan sculptors showcase outdoor artistry

$\begin{array}{rlll}\begin{array}{c}\text { In an unusual cooperative effort } \\ \text { between }\end{array} \text { Oct. 15, on the grounds of the } & \text { the exhibit will feature large out- }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { between business and govern- } & \text { Southfield Civic Center, } 26000 & \text { door works in metal, concrete and } \\ \text { ment, } 20 \text { of Michigan's most re- } & \text { Evergreen between } 10 \text { and } 11 & \text { mixed media. }\end{array}$ spected sculptors, including Ser-
gio DeGiusti of Reffor To The sculptures will be exhibit hip, will exhibit their work in the Hosted by the Busines. invitational Michigan Outdoor sortium for the Arts in coopera- which is bounded on three sides server. Ceremonies will begin at
Sculpture IV, June 24 through tion with the city of Southfield, by the contemporary architecture $6: 30$ p.m. and include congratulaMeet maritime expert at Laurel Park Place $\underset{\text { Speclal Wrater }}{\text { By Lind }}$ Nationally known marine artist
and author Jim Clary will make a special appearance 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Saturday, June 19 at the Land and Seas Gifts store in Lauburgh, Livonia.
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nal artworks, prints and artifacts. Purchas Vou Hone tho EASY w
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"We're really excited. Jim Clary in Art, a business he started in $\begin{gathered}\text { Lakes II." } \\ \text { is really well known in the art } \\ \text { 1973, Clary has published } 62 \text { color } \\ \text { The }\end{gathered}$ 192-page, large-format, community. People will be excited and, more than 150 pen and ink hardbound book "Ladies of the
to meet him and hear some of his editions of collector prints. Clary Lakes," published by Michigan exploits in the Great Lakes re- is the largest publisher of Great Natural Resources Magazine, a
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unit of the Michigan Department gion," said Michael Buescher, Lakes marine art in the United unit of the Michigan Department
Laurel Park Place marketing di- States. A self-taught artist, he of Natural Resources, contains 14 rector. "It's a unique opportunity. publishes his own work.
He's renowned for his work on
Clary is a succesful author this region and its shipwrecks." who wrote the books "Ladies of Great lakes, including the ore car
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tations. There will be time for tations. There will be time for versation with the artists before and after the ceremony.
The exhibit will be open daily to the public without charge. For
more information, call Cultural
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Lois Teicher, Russell Thayer, Hugh Timlin and Joseph Wesner. The BCA and Southfield are hosting this show "to encourage
tion in the arts, to stimulate the
cultural environment in Michigan cultural environment in Michigan and to enhance public awareness sculpture by acclaimed Michigan artists," said Louis Redstone, intenationalliten committee co-
and exhibition chairperson.
The BCA is The BCA is an innovative partnership between representative tional institutions and the city of Southfield. Its purpose is to enhance the work environment and enrich the quality of life by spon-
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County Community College and UniCounty Community College and Uni-
versity of Detroit. Besides the Detroit Artists Market, Jones has exhibited work at the Michigan Gallery and for-
mer Swidler Gallery. He says his new mer Swidler Gallery. He says his new
work reflects a personal desire to

## EXHIBITIONS

Art festival on weekend Real art. Real fun! can expect at Meadow Brook Art Gallery's second annual art fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat
urday-Sunday, June 19-20, on the grounds of Oakland University's Meadow Brook
Music Festival Adams and Walton "The Meadow Brook Gallery Art
Fair will be Fair will be set apart appeal to a much broader audience than most fine art fairs," said Debra Watson
art fair coordinator art fair coordinator.
"There will be wide variety of art in every price range for families, couples, sin Admission is free Parking is $\$ 3$, close
and convenient. A vaand convenient. A variety of food and re-
freshments will freshments will be
available. Light entertainment will be featured in the garden gazebo. Call 370-3005 for more information. be situated amid the fower gardens. This art fair will ooast fresh and imaginative fine and fun art glass, jewelry, paint-
ing, fiber, photography and sculpture by nore than 150 juried the state and country. Children can have fun and show off their alents in the chil ren's art activity
area, where materials Thill be provided free. Face painting for $\$ 1$ vill be offered. Money raised by he fair will benefit Art Gallery. The galery has been showing artists, private collections and traveling ex-
tibitions from Michigan and throughout the country for the past 26 years under tor Kiichi Usui. Its mission to be in-
novative and experi mental has resulted in OU's sculpture park porary artists Hanna Stiebel, David Barr, Tom Bills and John
Piet, to name a few.
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show. Production drawings, storyboards and model sheets also are displayed. To June 26 . Hours: $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to
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Livowia city mall Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission presents 40 acryic and pastel years by Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry in the lobby of city hall, Parmington RRoad and Five Mile. Por-
raits of children, and landscapes rraits of children, and landscapes
eaturing horses as well as flamingo featuring horsees as weil as flamingos,
dominate the one-person show. Honry etired in 1979 after working 21 years in the art department of Campbell-
Ewald in downtown Detroit. She has Ewaid in downtown Detroit. She ha
xhibited artwork in one-person shows at the Farmington Community ibrary and twice at the Scarab Clu
in Detroit, where she is a member. in Detroit, where she is a member.
This is her third one-person show at
Livonia City Hall. To June 30 . Hour Livonia City Hall. Mo June 5 p. Ho Mou

LIVOMIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES
ission presents Livonia Arts Com Nudell of Farmington Hills in the cirular showcases on the second floor Five Mile. Nudell fuses sheets of glas anto platters and bowls dealing with leidoscope of color to form imagery in luenced by nature. A bachelor of fin rts degree candidate at Center for
Creative Studies in Detroit, Nudell first became intrigued by glass as a
pharmacology student at Michigan pharmacology student at Michigan
State University. While living in Eas ansing, she took a jewelry-making class at a stained-glass shop and be-
came hooked on glass. She has exhib ited work at Nelson's Gallery in Livo nia, Michigan Design Center in Troy
and Sherwood Studios in West and Sherwood Studios in West
Bloomfield. To June 30. Hours: 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 .m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

## - henry ford centennial

 lubraryTo June 18 - Palette and Brush Gallery director Mary Brecht Ste. phenson, lecturer at the Birmingham
Bloomfield Art Association, is the juror. Hours: $9: 30$ a.m. to $8: 30$ p.m. Monday-Thursday, $9: 30$ a.m. to $5: 30$
p.m. Friday-Saturday,
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- qalerie intermatiomale To June 18 - A major exhibition of
works by internationally acclaimed artist Laszlo Dus will feature oil paintings, handmade papers and graphics. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday Sunday, 4066 Telegraph in Bloom-
field Hills, $644-5870$.
- buntina gallery

Friday, June 18 - The gallery, previ-
ously at $9-1 / 2$ Mile and Woodward under the name East/West Gallery, will
open at a new location and with a new
name. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday. name. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday. international contemporapy art works on paper. The first exhibit, running
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## - mabatat/shaw calleny

 Saturday, June 19 - "New Genera-tion: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition" will be shown through July 12. Opening reception p.m. Saturday. The exhibit highlights
the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. oth sculpture and functional ceram ics will be on display. First ( $\$ 1,500$ ),
second $(\$ 750)$ and third $(\$ 250)$ prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Vorthwestern Highway, Suite 25,

## - MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL

 Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20 Meadow Brook Art Gallery's second annual art fair will take place 10 a.m.to 5 p.m. amid the flower gardens on the music festival grounds at Oakland University in Rochester. Fine art by more than 150 juried artists from
around the state and country dren's art area, light entertainment and refreshments will be featured. Money raised by the fair will benefit the gallery. Admission is free, parking
is $\$ 3$. Call $370-3005$ for more informa-

## - TOWN CENTER GALLERY

 To June 19 - Rare artist proofs and Rockwell are available for purchas Hours: 10 a.m. to to 9 p.m. Monday-Fri day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blivd., neaI-96 and Novi Road. Call $380-0470$. - scarab clus

To June 19 - The 48th annual Ad-
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 Binaminaham To June 20 - "Celebrate Life", an artshow juried by Susanne Hilberry so $h w$ juried by Susanne Hilberry,
owner of the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham, will feature more han 200 works of art. Hours: 11 a.m.
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## - urban park

To June 21- Juried show "Corpus Works by Rumanian artists, a display
of colorful portrait by Pauline Ender and an exhibit of paintings by
Therese Swann of New Baltimo Hourss $10 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. to 9 p.m. Monday.
Thurday,
 Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on
the third floor at 508 Monroe, Detroit,

## ann arbor artists co-op

 To June 24 - "Minds Eye: A Collec-tion of Eclectic Goodies, encompasstion of Eclectic Goodies,", encompass.
ing mixed media work in 3 -D including sculpture, jewelry, carvings, fiber
arts, pottery, drums and rattles and arts, pottery, drums and rattles and
functional art. The show is in the lower level of Harris Hall at 617 E E.
in Ann Arbor. Call $668-6769$.

## detroit artists market

 To June 25 - "Willing Disbelief," anexhibition of alchemy, transformation end magic. Works by six Michigan artists, including Dennis Jones of
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o June 25 - The Year of the American Cralt $w$ il be the focus of an exhib
it of dolls. Michigan Guild members Nancy Hauser, Carole Klutcho and Dee Segula will display a diverse se-
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N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, $662-3382$.

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To June 26 - Continining "On the
Surface" by Ann Agee, Coorne Boes Bruce Cholson, George Johnson, Gree
Pitts, Farraday Sred and Andy Na. siises in the firt fioor gadlere, and

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## - O.K. harris/DAVID KLEIN

 To June 26 - The photography ofJock Sturges, black and white photoJock Sturges, black and white photo-
graphs celebrating the body in all its
stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m. stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m.
to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N .

## - LEmberg callery

To June 26 - New works in charcoal
and pastel by Michelle Zalopany will be exhibited, presenting her art to her time. Hours: $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat urday and by appointment, 538 N .

## - ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, TME

To June 26 - "Woman," a group ex sue of women in 20 th-century society.
29 E. Grand River, Detroit Hours noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

## - michigan gallery

To June 26 - "Small Things" fea-
tures dozens of smaller sculptural pieces and fine art jewelry by more than 30 metropolitan Detroit artist Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-
Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., DeSaturday,
troit, 626 -8938.

## - sybaris gallery

To June 26 - "Visions Reflected"
features the works of 12 artists. The features the works of 12 artists. The
gallery is at 301 W . Fourth in Royal

## - hill aallery

To June 26 - Sculpture by Carol Hepper. Hours: 11 a.m. to $5: 30$ p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 540 -
9288 .

## - SANDRA COLLINS

To June 26 - "For the Table: From Candlesticks to Swizzle Sticks," a group show by gallery artists. The g
lery is at 470 N . Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-479

## - matrix gallery

To June 27 - "The Fourth Commandment: , . . . thy mother and thy
father . . .," presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan. 212 Miller, Ann Ar-
bor. Hours: $5-9$ p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to bor. Hours: $5-9$ p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.
5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

- TwE ARTISTS CALIERY To June 27 - "Art As You Like It," acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, anatra still lives in watercolor by Billie
Thompson and antique furniture Thompoon and antique furniture ${ }^{\text {Thend }}$ ino-Bodene. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake
Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Tarmington Hills, 855-8832.
- abiama callery

To June 30 - The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show. Bird houses, planters, wind chimes and ion of birdhouses is being decorated by artists. Proceeds from the sale of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Asso the Birmingham Bloomnield Art Asso
ciation Building Fund. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E
Maple, Birmingham, $647-6405$.

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Heimerdinger. Reception with the art Heimerdinger. Reception with the art
s-9 p.m. Thursday, June 3. Palone uses darkroom manipulation no remove them further from ordinary re ality. Tennent uses laser technology to bring an unusual graphic perspecive to her colorful images. HeimerdSan Francisco, works in natural light and uses a film that, because of its graininess, gives her images a beauti-
ful "painterly quality." The gallery is "painterly quality." The gallery is mingham. Call 649-4951.

## - ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

 To June 30 - A collection of origina art by Gennady Spirin. He is one ofthe most distinguished Russian illus the most distinguished Russian illus
trators of children's books, and one of trators of to be windely published outside his native country. Hours: 11 a.m to $5: 30$ p..m. Tuesday Saturday. 580 N
Woodward, Birmingham, $647-7040$. - ETON CALLERY

To June 30 - The gallery's spring ex hibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra
Heimerdinger. The gallery is at 151 N Heimerdinger. The gallery is at 151 N
Eton, north of Maple in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.
C PRIVATE COLLECTION RALLERY To June 30 - "A Gathering of Wom en," an exhibit by watercolor artist Jerry Fenter showing women at thei
most joyous times. Also featured: glass sculpture by Leon Applebaum. glass sculpture by Leon Applebaum.
Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake R
Bloomfield, $737-4050$.

Township officials were una- longer feeding off foliage, their
ware of a widespread problem sole purpose is to procreate. there. In Redford Township mainte. nance supervisor Bill McSween been identified there have not McSween is attending a yet. But inar next week sponsored by the Forestry and plans to be ready when
Gypsy moths endanger trees at only one stage - when a caterpil hatch in early May. By June, they are about two or three inches long and wander constantly, feeding at
night. night.
Roughly from the end of July to
early August, after 10 days in early August, after 10 days in dark colored pupal cases, adult
moths emerge. At this stage, no

 sole purpose is to procreate.
The female moth is creamy The female moth is creamy
white and doesn't fly, but emits a chite and call called a pheromone to
attract the nearest male moth. attract the nearest male moth. She lives about a week, just long
enough to lay eggs. The male is brownish and fil
The in a zigzag pattern. He can mate ing egg deposit contains between 50 and 1,500 eggs to hatch the fol-
lowing spring. And thus goes the cycle.
To seek out and destroy egg masses, homeowners should look
for a flat off white velvety patch, the size of a quarter, attached to underside of branches or any other protective area. The eng
mass is intertwined in a matting mass is intertwined in a matting
of hair from the female moth's
body. It's water repellent and

good insulator, surviving temg
$\qquad$ In some communities, like Bingham Farms, gypsy moths are
just beginning to be a problem. "In our survey sites, we car across one area with egg masses
on an oak tree," said Kathy Hagaon an oak tree," said Kathy Haga-
man, Bingham Farms clerk and
coordinator of a seven-community
consortium fighting the infesta- to attract males.
tion together in Oakiand County. consortium fighting the infesta- to attract males.
tion together in Oakland County. "We'd set those traps up, kill
"We have since had a call from them and count them. But we
a resident whe thinks the cater-.
didn't have the resolution to plnpillars on her garage door are gyp- point the areas," Kuchera said.
sy moths. We"il look at them." "We switched to egs mass countConsortium members are. Bev. "We switched to egg mass counterly Hills, Bingham Farms, aggressive program than the Township. Pranklin and West Blom Hills, Their consultant is Carl Dollhopf of Westland. In Bloomfield Township, sypey In Bloomfield Township, gypsy
moths were first identified in
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1978.
"Oak
"Oak trees are a prime target,"
said Kuchera, of BBloomfield said Kuchera, of Bloomfield
Township. "We did an aerial spray and began a monitoring program."
In addition to chemical spray. the township set up moth traps
milk cartons milk cartons with roofs emanat-
ing the scent of the female moth
state."
The state sprays in several cen-
ral Michigan counties, but not yet in Oakian counties, but not Contrary to populer belie ulation explosions don't happen suddenly. An area will undergo a gradual population buildup for a
time before the into a phase the population goes cording to MSU data. The state's struggle with the
gypsy moth dates back to the late '50s in Central Michigan. The moth has since spread to the remainder of the state.
Next week: moth man

## Gypsies invade Wayne towns to varying degree

ByMARYRodique When the Pavloffs bought their Can knew there was a problem with the landscaping.
Grubs were wreaking havoc on the lawn and an invader, later dentified as the gypsy moth caterpillar, was defoliating a large
dense bush at the side of their dense bush at the side of their
house on Hanford, near Haggerty and Ford roads.
"Over the years, we've had two different spraying companies come, out several times each
year," said Vicky Pavloff, who added that workers identified the gypsy moth as the culprit.
Last time around, the Pavloffs
decided to have just the lawn decided to have just the lawn
sprayed and skipped treatment for the bush.
"It's twice as bad as last year, Paviof Itsid. "It was a pretty
bush. It's real dense, with smal eaves - about five feet tall an our feet in diameter and it grows caterpillars just about killed it. They ate a big chunk.
The bush is now beyond repair and will probably have to be rein a backyard Elm tree, but a purple plum tree
ed, Pavloff said.
"The only other place I've seen he caterpillars is on our back 've seen a couple there but don't really know where they're oming from.
Trees and shrubs most at risk
defoliation, according to Michiof defoliation, according to Michigan State University's extension oplar; gray paper and river


Terminator: Westland resident Carl Dollhopf demonstrates the use of burlap traps to help determine the extent of gypsy-moth caterpillar infestation and pinpoint places most in need of spraying.
birch; willow, apple and crabapple; thornapple, hawthorne and White pine; Blue spruce, Ameri
can beech and Basswood; Sweet can beech and Basswood; Sweet
gum, Juneberry or serviceberry gum, Juneberry or serviceberry
Witch hazel, Hazelnut and Mountain ash.

Canton officials were unaware of any problems with the gypsy
moth locally. "We're not aware of moth locally. "We're not aware of
any problem regarding the gypsy
moth in Canton," said Joan

Wright, a township spokeswomBut Bob Bricault, consumer But Bob Bricault, consumer sorticulturist with MSU's exten-
sion service for Wayne County says there hes says there has been a gypsy moth
problem in Oakwood Metro Park problem in Oakwood Metro Park,
south of Canton "so it's possible south of Canton "so it's possible
(Canton residents) could have a problem."
"Right now, Livonia has a small infestation centered around
along the creek," Bricault said. "I don't think the creek is responsible. It's very easy for residents to
bring (egg masses) home on cring (egg.
"An area near Eight Mile and Middlebelt was sprayed years ago and there hasn't been a problem since. I live near there and I ha-
ven't seen evidence of ven't seen evidence of sypsy "Grosse Ile has a population "Grosse Ile has a population of
sypsy moths but it hasn't spread
here", Bricault said "There will probabaly beyears where it it will be
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are worrisome. I saw some egg
masses near Ford World Head are worrisome. I saw some egg
masses near Ford World Head-
quarters." masses near
quarters."
No area is immune.
Carl Dollhopf has had gypsy
moth traps in his Westland yard moth traps in his Westland yard since 1991
"The first year I had 57. The
next year, 212. I next year, 212. I expect to find more this year," said Dollhopf, an
expert on the gypsy moth. expert on the gypsy moth.
An infestation pocket has
moved to Redford Townhip moved to Redford Township
along the Rouge River from
Southfield, Dollhopf said. "They along the Rouge River from
Southfield, Dollhopf said. "They
like the willows along the river like the willows along the river
bottom and the oaks along the river."
Dollhopf retired two years ago atter a 37 -year career with the Michigan Department of Agricul-
ture. For 24 years, he was director of operations for southeastern Michigan. Currently, he's a consultant for a seven-community um banding together to fight the infestation. "To be effective, resources must year, the Department of Agriculture sprayed 230,000 acreas; that handled their own spra handled their own spraying.
He noted that 712,200 acres were defoliated last year, a 12 perent increase over the previous Gypsy moths can be controlled but efforts must continue annualy. "They're moving north and south," Dollhopf said. "Education is the first line of defense.
There are some controls besides There are some controls besides
spraying. It's an ongoing process."

## A glossary Some common sapay motherelated terme materpillar - the larva of motha and butterflies. Remove leaves from plants. One ap sy moth caterpillar can romove over a aquare yard of leaves from plants. Exoskeleton - Insects de not have an internal skele- ton. Instead, they have evolved an outer shell (exstructural strength and pro- ond Instar. Growth stages of immature insect forms. A immature insects grow (in outgrow their exoskeleto and must shed it. Molt - As the sypsy moth caterpillar grows, it skin to said for additiona growth. It will molt four six times.

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## Realtors give $\$ 5,000$ for homeless in Pontiac

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deal housing spectrum much of the
Buime they haven't forgotten the
Bittle people, either. The board, after applying for and receiving a a 55,000 grant from the Fannie Mae Foundation, turned the money over to Light. house of Oakland County, an
emergency human services pro-
vider.
The grant will be applied to ac quire land and renovate a dilapi dated 700 -square-foot buildin Park. Tham area of foutheast Po tinc has been designated for home
"The 85,000 cash grant will get said Tim Thorland, neighbortion, said Tim Thorland, neighborhood development "Coordinator for the interior and have a kitchen, bathroom and one large meeting room. Basically the whole house we'll do with volunteer labor." were given throughout the country," said Kerry schreiber, a Real. tor associate with Max Broock
and chairwoman of the and chairwoman of the board'
community service committee "The purpose was to align Real. tors with housing developments for the poor."
Schreiber
Schreiber envisions Lighthouse community center as a and informal claseses. The Birmingham-Bloomfield
board recently extended a three.


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moved its main office from the $B$ Rrookfield Office Park to the Wellington Center on Northwestern
Highway in Farminton Hills The Tew offices Highway in Farmington Hills. The new offices fea-
ture interior desim ture interior design by Ford \& Earl Associates of
Troy, which adapted its design of Etkin's previous offices tom omath the company's new requirements.
"We simply outgrew the other facility", said Et"We simply outgrew the other facility"," sidid Et-
kin president Thomas H. Landry. "Our new office kin president Thomas H. Landry. "Our new office
will enable us to continue to row to better meet will enable us to continue
the needs of our clients."

## BASM seminar set

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a continuing education seminar for licensed real estate egents and brokers
on Tuesday at the Northfield Hilton (5500 Crooks
 will be the instructor. Attendance fullilils the annual continuing education requirement for real es-
tate professionals. Rexistration fee, including tate professionals. Registration fee, including
lunch, is $\$ 40$ for BASM members and $\$ 55$ for non. members. Call $737-4477$.

## Fair housing seminar

Managing an apartment community in compli-
ance with fair housing regulations will be the ance with fair housing regulations will be the
focus of a seminar on Thursday, June 24 Northfield Hilton in Troy, sponsored by the
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front of a model (below).


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"We had to put in sanitary sewers and additional water and some storm
drainage lines," Gumenick said. drainage lines, Gumenick said. less expensive to develop (in-fill) than to go into a new development.". Benivegna was invited to bring its
reputation and financing to the reputation
project.
"I kind of consider it an oasis in an existing neighborhood," said Ronald
P. Benivegna. "We see a lot of potenP. Benivegna. "We see a lot of poten-
tial here. We'll sell very rapidly." "We're going to take something that's not on the tax rolls and convert
it to $\$ 10$ million community and it to a $\$ 10$ million community and
provide homes for people they can afford," Gumenick said.
In-fills on the rise
Michael Kahm, vice president for Singh Development of Birmingham,
believes that in-fill residential projects could increase in the years ahead. ahead. think urban sprawl is getting
"We far out," he said. "We're looking
too around."
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Developers bemoan the rise in rental vacancies

(in key states and regions," Roger and vacancy rate, "Meanwhile, low mortgage enaily ceach of the past seven family market will continue to first quarter of 7.9 percent for Those numbers, reported by
U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia. based research publication, did little to cheer developers of, rental
properties and landlords of existproperties and
ing buildings.
New rental apartment construction of een so skimpy in units hasi's years," said Mack Rogers, senior vee president for Lomas Morthrough U.S. Housing Markets. volume nationwide fell short of 3,000 units - and a quarter of those were for condominiums not
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## Study sheds new light on mobile homes

Location is the main factor in determining
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tially mobile homes - just as it is for other
 And modern manufactured houses, particu- houses declined by about 10 percent over the been regarded as personal property and not real
larly double-section models, tend to hold and three years of the study, while the average price eatate, more like a car than a house," Warner often increase in value.
Both of those findings were reported by a new
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U-M architecture and urban planning re-
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ly owned manufactured houses in Michigan y owned manufactured houses in Michigan om 1987 to 1990 and found that the value factory-buit housing is affected by the same
supply-and-demand forces that affect other
housing prices. housing prices.
The study also found that mobile homes cost The study also found that mobile homes cost
about the same to maintain as site-built houses
and have a negligible effect on the value of adjacent properties. This is my third major study on manufactured housing." said Kate Warner, a professo
in U-M's college of architecture and urban
planning. "I think the ime planning. "It think the image (of mobile homes)
is definitely changing. is definitely changing. ting into homes, looking at them. Anyone who goes to a retailer today and walks through. will be amazed at the value for the money.",
Warner and Robert Johnson, also a U-M pro fessor, directed a two-year study of manufac ressor, directed a two-year study of manufacparative costs, market value trends and effects
on the value of adjacent properties. the value of adjacent properties.
Because of its lowered cost,
housing can be especially attractive to first time buyers.
In 1990, the average price for a new single-
section mobile home in Michigan was about $\$ 21,500$, a multiple-section mobile home nearly
$\$ 36,000$, Warner said. Manufactured houses accounted for 28 per-
cent of all new house sales in the state that r 28 perAn analysis of 20,000 sales of new and exist-
ing manufactured houses between 1990 in Michigan found that location is the and mary factor in the value of a manufactured house.
section manufactured houses decreased by 1.9 percent between 1987 and 1990 , while che average sales price on more conventional looking
multi-section manufactured houses increased
by 15.1 percent, the study indicated.

However, analysis on a regional be
different spin on statewide averages. price of existing single-section manufacture
houses declined by about 10 percent over th
three years of the tudy throe years of the atudy, while the average price
of similar houses in the Grand Rapids area rose by 8.2 percent.
cent of all single-section, pre-owned manufac
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Elsewhere in Michigan, the average sale
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For existing multi-section manufactured
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sales price rose by 17.8 percent, while in Grand said. The U-M study examined the effect of manuThe U.M study examined the effect of manu-
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In all of the cases we reviewed, adjacent rea In all of the cases we reviewed, adjacent res-
ciation property values showed rates of appreciation that were similar to the appreciation of
comparable properties in the same market that were not adjacent to the manufactured home
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record. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Another favorite has to be Bob Char } \\ & \text { les. The former bank teller from Car }\end{aligned}$ and what about Jack Nicklaus? terton, New Zealand has been cash$\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Jack is one of the favorites in any } & \text { ing some big checks since joining the } \\ \text { Senior Tour. His win last month at }\end{array}$ said. And when Nicklaus is on, he the Bell Atlantic Classic was his 20 th sear Aut has played the course since slayer to earn over $\$ 4$ million in ca-
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May, Nicklaus finished with a score May, Nicklaus finished with a score
of 288, 24 strokes off the pace, at the Memorial Tournament.
To win at the TPC takes both skill and intelligence. And compared to other courses on the Senior Tour, the TPC of Michigan is a long course
which requires the big drive as well which requires the big dirive as well
as a strong short game.
Which brings us to Raymond Floyd. Floyd, who is among the top 10 on
the money list despite only playing the money list despite only playing
half of the Senior Tour events, is always a threat to win a tournament - whatever tour he is playing.
Last year on the Senior To Last year on the Senior Tour,
Floyd was among the best in both driving distance (273.4 yards) and hitting greens in regulation 77.8 percent).
This year, Floyd leads the tour in total driving and greens in regula-
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shot at the TPC Meanwhile, Floyd has played in just four PGA tournaments through May. Playing both tours is something he doesn't want to continue doing. ing." he said. "I've got people pulling me from both sides, people wanting me to play their event.

## officials, golfers and fans

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terfalls, ponds, grassy swales and weterfalls, ponds, grassyswand w And, it's all packed into 166 yards. The tee is elevated, so spectators who are lucky enough have one of the most breathtaking views on the enNot only that, but if you turn around you can watch players on the
1th fairway. It's a short hole which 1th fairway. It's a short hole which
cuts down on available space, but cuts down on available space, b
his one is worth getting up early.

- Eighth hole, par-3, 182 yards: The moved this year, and the eighth hole will be the very first hole you see. It also provides one of the best and most pleasant, sites to watch th action. "Coming in from the east side of che course and onto N 0.8 will really
give people a great first impressio of the course," Dettlaff said. "Ther is a real pretty walkway as they
march along Rotunda (Road) and march along Rotunda Road and mounding that gives the spectators a beautiful view of the green." Tour demanding par-3 holes. It re quires a well-struck medium iron if a bogey is to be avoided. Under clubbing is disastrous because wet lands are the only thing in view from The green is protected by two bun kers, front right and left, and grassy hollows in the back. Hitting the gree is no guarantee of making par. first hole the people will see, so if they want to stay there a while they'II have to get there early," Det-
tlaff. "I have an idea that's going to be a real hot spot."
- Seventh hole, par-s, 512 yards This hole is not only a cosmetically attractive place to spend some time provide some of the most exciting shots of the day.
The player who hits a well-posi-
tioned tee shot to the right side of tioned tee shot to the right side of the par-s may have a chance to
reach the green in two. Huge trees down the lef side of the fairway and a large swale in between the landing area and the green make this But, if the fir struck just right, it provides a greal chance for a birdie. That's where the fun comes in for the spectator.
"Once again, this hole has "Once aggin, this hole has some greare are a lot of excellent places to wateh," Dettlaff said. "There are going to be a lot of interesting shot to wateh, too. They'll be able to see the real long-ballers take aim at the
green in two, and that's always fien green in two, and thar's always fun
"And, he guys that don't go for the groen in two will have a shor
iron shot. When you get these kinds of players with short irons to the
hole, you're going to see some great shots. And, don't forget they'll be play.
ers with eagle puts ers with eagle putts. You don't see
too many eagies, but there will be some chances on No. 8 .

E Eleventh hole, par-4, 10 yards:
Amen corner begins here!
This is one of the more unique
holes in golf. There are two landing
areas, with two separate fairways.
If players eleet the easier tee shot If piayers elect the easier lee shat
down the left side of the fairway. they are left with a dimfeult approach angle to the green. The right fair
way requires a 25 yard tee shot over way requires a 25 yard tee shot over weuands. Not much fun for the player, but
plenty of exeitement for the spectaplenty
tor.
"If
on this hole, it will be very interest
ing to watch players make a deci ing to wateh players make a deei thaff said. "I think it will depend a lot on how the player is playing that partieular day as to what fairway
he will take. "There's is
tor mounding near the landing area in the right fairway, and that's prob ably the best place to watch the
bole."

66 really like the TPC of Michigan. You've club in the bag on that course. Even though it club in the bag on that course. Even though it narrow and long. Mentally, I think I can do well there because I enjoy playing the course. That's large part of competing in a tournament of this magnitude. 99

- Walter Zembriski


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## Older and better: Stockton finding golf is a bit easier

By Terry Jacoby
spors Writer
a aveat stockton has accomplished
a great dinece he became a professional golfer in in 1984 . He won the
PGA Championship in 190 and again in 1976.and played on two United States Ryder Cup teams. In 1991 the California native cap-
tained the Ryder Cup team, and last tained the Ryder Cup team, and last
June. stockton won the Senior Play. ers championship at the TPC of
Michigan Pial Michigan in Dearrorn.
But anter But anter all his experience and all
his wisdom - being selected to captain a Ryder Cup team requires great knowledge of the game as well
as knowing the top as knowing the top players'strengths

- Stockton is still lascinated by the $\underset{\text {..Gor is just amazing to me," " Stock- }}{\text { g. }}$ to said flolowing the prom or of the
Bell Allantic Classsic in Malvern Bell Allantic Classic in Malvern,
Pennsylvania. "-The interesting side is the mental side Golf is 9 -percent
mental mental and it's ofen ignored.
.People take too long when they Play golf. They think far too much.
I just go pan and hit the ball. If it's.
had bas. go po and hit tie again.
sunds simple


DURING MIS career on the regu-
lar PGA tour. Stockton won 11 tour-
 course $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { of } 26 \text { years. } \\ \text { But stockion seems to be getting }\end{array}\right]$ ins awareness of goris mental side
is sarting to pay offin eewerstrokes is starting to pay off in fewer strokes $\xrightarrow{\text { and biger paychecks. }}$ ITve been looking forward to this Tve been looking forwarat to this
summer because H . playing well.,",
said Stockion, who looked wite and relaxed after playing 18 holes in the rain.
Th rom tee to green. my game is
the best it has ever been., he said. Tm hitting the ball a lot further
than I ever did and $I$ am putting pretty well."
Stockton's 1992 season has been Trrong May, stockion was in the
op 10 in four statsitical categories. neluding first in inumber of birdies.
500 and fint in putting ov aPRIL 25 , he won the Muratec

Reunion Pro-Am near Dallas, Texas
and finished third at the Pain and finished third at the Pain
Webber Invitational the week prior to the Bell Atlantic Classic. Stockton was third on the money
list with more than S337.000 in 13 tour. nament appearances. It's seasy yo see that stockton is play-
ing well heading into a tournament ing well heading into a tournament
he nas arready proven he can win.
So So its not surprisising to hear him say. "I am losking forward to returning
to Dearborn," to Dearborn. "
Stockton's Stoct won's frrst-place finish last
yeer was both drametic in the way
it happened and special beeass it year was both dramatic in the way
it happend and special because it
had been 18 yeers since had been 11 yearrs since he last won
a tournament The last tim
The e ast time Stockton had heard
the roar of the e crowd came in 1976 When he walked up the 18th fairway
at Congressional Cuntry Club en route to
ship.
To wiv any tournament is spe-
cial. but to win a major is as soed as. it gets.
"To me. it was like winning the
. Players Championship on the other Lour.". "he said. ."The guys think it's
the toughest field to beat. so undoubt the toughest field to beat. so undoubt-
eally. 1 was playing against the best senior players, and that gave me a great daeal of satisfaction."
tat also gave him a much larger
bank account too capoure the we 192 Seliner Tour
Rokie of the Year award and more than s 855.000 in official ararnings.
more than fourt times more than four times what he made
during his best year on the regular during his best year on the regur
tour
And what about this year's Senior Players Championship? Anytime you win on a course, you
feel good about going back there the reext yoar." he said. "I do think
next can play better tee to green than
played last year.) played last yea
STOCKTON SAYS a defending
champion has a distinct advantage. (Iim) Albus and 1 arctave the only.
(wo who know we can win two who know we can win on that
golf course." said Stockton, a 1964 golf course." said Stockton, a 1964
graduate of the University of South. gradaate or her
enn California.
And I enjoy the TPC of Michi-
gan. The couse sidl gan. The course still has a ways to
go. but it's a good test of golf and go. but t's a good test of golf and
of major championship caliber." Stockton is a very open and hon-
$66 \square 9 \mathrm{~m}$ looking forward to defending my you feel good about going back there the next year. I do think I can play better tee to green than I played last year. The SENIOR PLAYERS victory was quite an experience for me. It was very special to win with my son, Ron, as my caddic. He was six years old the last time I won a major. It was an emotional high, and in many respects the victory meant more to him because he knew he played a
hig part in it. I enjoyed the TPC of Michigan. The hig part in it. I enjoyed the TPC of Michigan. The
golf course by Jack Nicklaus' standards was a lot gore mellow than some. It's a good test of golf and
more of major championship caliber. 9

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## Tour's best ready for a shoot-out with just 1 winner

but here's one for golf fans planning to attend the Ford Senior Player<br>Don't wait until the first round Thursday to visit the TPC of Michigan. Get out there Tuesday afternoon or the Merrinl Lynch Shoot-Out.

The shoot-out is held on the Tue
day of tournament week prior to the 17 biggest events.
It gives fans a chance to get a close
look at nine of the top players with look at nine of the top players with-
out fighting big crowds. The atmosphere is lighter than during actual tournament play, but the
$\$ 4.000$ prize for first place and the \$4.000 prize for first place and the
quality of the shoot-out field guarancee excitement. THE FIELD is made up of the defending tournament champion, the
top three players from the current top three players from the current
money list. the top three players from the all-time money list and
three sponsor selections. hree sponsor selections. So there will be some serious playThe rules are simple.
The field begins on the 10th hole and plays the entire back nine. The
highest score on each hol highest score on each hole eliminates more money you make upon elimi ation.
Ties are broken by a sudden death
"shoot-out" involving a pitch. chip "shoot-out" involving a pitch. chip.
bunker shot or putt. The player whose ball comes to rest farthest rom the hole is outta there.
The winner of the shest The winner of the shoot-out is the last man standing on No. 18 .
PRESIDING OVER the festivities is master of ceremonies Brian Hen-
ning.
Henning is the Tournament DirecHenning is the Tournament Direc-
tor of the Senior Tour. That job keeps or or the senior Your. That en at every
him busy behind the scens
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The The wise-cracking South Africa phone. He pieks on the players, gets the fans involved
keeps the party going At last year's shoot-out at the TPC he slipped an exploding golf ball ont the tee just before a player hit his
drive. then started raiding Billy Cas per's equipment bag. He epept tossing Casper's golf balls
verious fans add to various fans and even promised
the veteran's trademark knickers to the veteran's trademark knickers to
one lady before Casper drew the line. one lady before Casper drew the line
"IT'S FUN FOR everybody, that's the whole idea,", said Henning.
"They're playing for a lot of money "They're playing for a lot of money,
too The winner gets $\$ 4,000$ every week and at the end of the year there's a s 400,000 shoot-out." The event gives players a first-
hand look at the course and gets the hand look at the course and gets the ans in the mood for the rest of the
week. "The most important part as far
as we're concerned is that the as we're concerned is that the shoot-
out entertains the fans with some out entertains the fans with some watch,", Henning said. "The players are all kind of loose and my function
is to keep it that way Io keep it that way. of majority of the players are sort out during the shoot-out. HENNING USUALLY carries the shaf of a putter with him as he
roams the course. Fortunately, he hasn't had to use it yet to fend off a golfer upset with his patter. "There are certain players you
don't mess with." he sid ., ion't mess with." he said, "but I ha
 comes out. but they know what to expect.".
So players, if you hit the ball in the water. don't be surprised
ning offers you a life jacket.

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## Sond <br> SENIOR PLAYERS

## Chi Chi, Senior Tour help needy kids smile

## Crowds still follow favorites

By Terry Jacoby
"I can't believe this, Ive got Ar nold Palmer behind me and Jack
Nicklaus in foont of me. There may not be enough room for my gallery." - Dave Stockton on his Arst round tee ume insin.

Ford Senior Players Championship
director Brian Goin reports that director Brian Goin reports tha'
ticket sales are up for this week's stop on the Senior Tour at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn. More people means larger galieries and you can be sure there will be a lot of folks Weill call these guys,"the gallery boys."
So who is actually in this elite group?
Let's begin with a man who has his own battalion of fans -Arnold Palmer. Palmer first Joined the PGA tour
back in 1955. A native of Latrobe, back in 1 1955. A native of Latrobe,
Pennsylvania, Palmer was siked imPennsyivania,
mediately. He was handsome, polite and giving
And he was good.
Twice named PGA player of the year, Palmer first won in 1955 when
he finished first at the Canadian Open. His final PGA tour victory came in 1973 when he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic. In betwen,
Palmer won 58 times for a total of Palmer won 58 times for a total of
60 tour wins.

By Jeff Barr What do you get when you mix a
retired Texas dentist, some dediretired Texas dentist, some dedi-
cated Senior Tour cated Senior Tour golfers, and needy all Senior Tour events?
How about a reason to smile? In fact, you get thousands of rea sons - one for every smie that will
receive free dental attention from the Senior Tour Children's Dental Clinic this year. Dr. Richard Garza, a retired den-
tist whoused tist who used to treat needy children
in his Austin, Texas clinic, also had one very famous patient aniong his clientele.
His name was Chi Chi Rodriguez. Both Rodriguez and Garza were needy children, and Garza mentioned a dream he had. His dream was to create a mobile
dental clinic that would travel with dental clinic that would travel with
the Senior Tour, providing free denthe Senior Taur, providing free den-
tal care to underprivileged children.

WELL, THAT 48-foot, state-of-the art mobile clinic that will be in full operatione 21 , 22 and 23 is ner in Tay The trailer began traveling with the Senior Tour last season, and it will be in town when the Senior Tournament Players Championship comes to the TPC of Michigan.
Eighteen area dentists have volEighteen area dentists have vol-
unteered to work halfday shifts, prounteered to work hair-day shifts, pro-
viding free care for a projected 120 needy children in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Dearborn-Outer Drive Kiwanis, the group which coordinates the logis-
ties of the mobile clinic's stop at Southland, hopes to reach as many children as posssible. "Weach as many "We helped 93 kids last year, and our goal is to reach 120 this year, Besides lining up the 18 dentis Besides lining up the 18 dentists find the patients. Children found b Head Start, the Boy Scouts, the S vation Army, and an interdenomina tional church group will receive care when the mobile clinic stops Down-
rive

DURING THE three days of each stop, dentists provide everythin from checkups to oral surgery. Eac ments, X-rays and whatever denta care is needed.
Corporate sp
Corporate sponsors of the trailer include the Rouse Co., Proma Den-
tal, Royal Chairs, Air Techniques, Kavo and others. Roadway Expres, donates its services by hauling th dental unit from place to place, stor ing it between clinics and even wash
There are small perks to being
volunteer, like free tickets to the gol tournament and golf shirts embroi dered with the clinic's logo, but that in't why the Kiwanis, the dentists clinic donates their time.
"They come because they want to do their part to help kids," Cobb said. "Finding volunteers is no problem
"Sometimes finding the patients is more difficult than lining up volun-
teers." teers."
garza travels with the clinic but he relies on groups like the Kianis and local dentists to orgeniz each stop. Dr. Gary Zeraghen and Dr. Robert Cording are two of the area dentists who will make sure everything runs as smoothly as a shiny, clean tooth
At the free clinics, Garza and the rest of the dentists are often looking into mouths which have never been examined by a dentist before.
"That's what makes this such "That's what makes this such a
gratifying event," Cobb said. "These gratifying event," Cobb said. "These
kids need the care, and the dentists make sure they have a positive experience."
Garza a Garza already has made his
dream come true, but he's not done dream
yet.
THERE ARE 16 clinics planned for 1993 and he hopes to eventually have a second trailer that will enable him
to conduct $20-25$ clinics a year. to conduct $20-25$ clinics a year.
Senior Tour players have become just as excited about the project as Garza is.
Some of the players involved in-
clude Rodriguez clude Rodriguez, Dave Stockton,
Michigan native Mike Hill, George Michigan native Mike
Archer, Al Geiberger, Jim Albus, Jim Ferree, Bob Murphy and others. Anyone interested in making a tax-
deductible donation to the dental clinic can send it to Christina's Smile clinic can send it to Christina's Smile
Inc., 11910 Brookwood Road, Austin,
Texas 78750 .

He has won 10 Senior Tour events
sinte joining in 1980 . His last ame sinee joining in 1980. His last came
in is88 when he won the Crestar Classie. Although he has not won a tournament in five years, fans still chase Palmer around the golf course and
around the tour. Known by name as "Arnie's Army," this large group of people still like to watch the 84 yearold Wake Forest University graduate stroll around a golf course. And
it doesn't matter where he is on the it doesn't matte
leader board.
PALMER FINISHED tied for 35th place at last year's Senior Players Championship, and is looking for-
ward to taking another swing at the very difficult TPC of Michigan course. "Considering the importance of the tournament, the caliber of the golf
course and the strength of the field I hause always considered my vietories in the Senior Players Championship at Canterbury Golf Club as
two of the most important in my sentwo of the most important in my senOther golfers, as well as his many fans, would like to see Palmer in the hunt for another title. "I think it would be a great thing
for the game and for the Senior Tour for the game and for the Senior Tour
if Palmer won," said Stockton, this if Paimer won," said Stockton, this
year's defending champion at the

TPC of Michigan. "He is one of those a good time. suys you always root for."
ANOTHER POPULAR member of the "gallery boys" is Chi Chi Rodriguez. A native of Bayampn, Puerto Rico, Rodriguez is as well
known now for his great sense of hu mor and good nature as he is for his ability to make birdies. When Rodriguez drills a putt it's a big deal. But when he drills a put and then acts as if his putter is a sword, then it's a real big deal fo
the crowd. A regular sword-swing ing soiree, if you will.
When Chi Chi is playing, the gal
ery is usually smiling In part be lery is usually smiling. In part be ceriously. "I still have a lot of fun out here," said Rodriguez as he put on his coa
following an 18 -hole pro-m in Malvern, Pennsylvania prior to last month's Bell Atlantic Classic. "To win the Senior Players Cham pionship, you've got to have a great deal of skill and intelligence," he And what about the mental side golf?
"I don't know anything about that. just walk up and hit the ball and
gofnd it and hit it again," he said, miling.

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HAVING A GOOD time is also the trademark of Lee Trevino, known as: Like Patmer and Rodriguez, fans watching him harge this Trevino is one of the most recogniz able figures in all of sports. A great suceess on the PGA tour.
Trevino has Trevino has been one of the Senior Tour's top players since he joined years. Trevino was the top money winner on the tour in 1992.
Could this be his year?
"I feel like the TPC of Michigan is to my liking and I'm looking forward to this year's tournament,"

HE REALIZES WITH success comes attention. And Lee Trevino re"I'm fortunate in what I do," Trevino said prior to the start of last month's Bell Atlantic Classic. "If you ask any celebrity where they are graphs. The ones thet the ones with no pen and paper. But I don't mind. If they don't ask, that means I haven't accomplished any.
thing."

## Snead seeks to avenge last-hole catastrophe



Looking for redemption: J.C. Snead enters the Seniors Players Championship this year hoping to make up for a bad finish in 1992 when he lost a two-stroke lead on the final and tied for second place instead.
sic and his obvious disappointment
forced the wolves to back off a bit. $\begin{gathered}\text { II DON'T FEEL like I choked. I } \\ \text { think I relaxed too much on the final }\end{gathered}$

As time has passed, Snead has
thought a lot about what happened and, with his big chance to make amends rapidly approaching, he is asked about it all the time.
"Have you ever wrecked a car and "Have you ever wrecked a car and
then asked, 'Why did that happen to me?' That's the way I felt after Is st year's tournament and I still feel that way," he said. "It was not a good
hole. I was real nervous at the 17 th to the 18 th tee relaxed, but I screwed up. I hit a bad shot.
"If I had hit it solid, it would have been a perfect tee shot. You know
what they say about 'If.' Hey, that's life." While C'est While C'est La Vie Snead waxed
philosophical about the loss, stock philosophical about the loss, Stock-
ton dipped into a little psychology

## His win in ' 91 made Albus

 a regular on Senior Tour
-WE WERE both under pressure. We hadn't won yet and here every-
body tells you how easy it is to win on the Senior Tour. He knows now that he screwed up. And so does everyone else, which neans the choker label will still be
n the back of everyone's mind when in the back of everyone's $m$.
Snead returns to Dearborn.

66 ave you ever and then asked, "Why and then asked, 'Why
did that have to
. That's the way 1 felt after last year's tournament, and I still feel that way. It was not a good experienc I don't feel like I relaxed too much on the final hole. I was real nervous at the 17th hole and did okay there. I headed to the 18th tee relaxed, but I screwed up. I hit a pulled the iron and hi he ball with the bottom of the club. If I had hit it solid it would have been a perfect tee shot. You know what they say about 'If?' Hey, that's would like to come to he last hole at the TPC of Michigan with a two-stroke lead again. 99

The best way to erase it will be with a victory when he hops back fact has not eluded Snead.

I know this," he said. "I would ike to come to the last hole at the
TPC of Michigan with a two-stroke TPC of Mic
lead again."
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 Dave Stockton wonit last year $\pm$ Hass but then whosses does does.

 captained the 1991 Ryder Cup tean
to victory and won nearly $\$ 2$ million uthens career ween he captured last yerst hrown guy in the middele Man. -3mnn was secial for him Tine pinit Rock country clup in
 one by winnning the championship in
1991 and all it did was alter his life. style in "Hey. I just won the lottery" fashion.
"You might say it changed $m y$ farewell to his days of changing the grips of the hackers at Piping Rock and become a fixture on the Senior Tour "It really pushed me to lea ""The "it" Albus spoke of can be translated as the $\$ 150.000$ check he -cashed after winning his first cham Pplonship.
TThe money was nice, but not great. so to make the kind of money 1 made
in one shot toik in one shot took away the only resIime.
"I did - ing my kids to to worry about get. ing my kids through sehool any
Albus, who had made a whopping - 8.750 in his limited forays onto the wita Tour. didn't tome to Dearborn $Z$ with any dreams of triumph. He was ust giving it a shot
"When you're plat

66 feel very the TPC of Michigan the TPC of Michigan me mentally to go back there since I've won there before. It's a good golf course. You've got to hit the ball and can't fake it Several of the holes In fact the course might be the most demanding we have all year, which is what you need for a major championship. 99

- Jim Albus
think about that sort of thing." he sas. didn't know if 1 was going to stay at the c.
of happened."
Albus played 37 senior tourn ments last year, placing in the top 10 seven times. His best finish was land Classic and herthille Loung is land Classsic
ning s 404.693.
THIS YEAR, HE picked up his sec ond career victory with a win at the GTE Suncoast Classic in February
and he's hanging around the top money winners so far.
But that's not to say he's been con verted from a lifelong duffer to a star
just by virtue of just by virtue of one cham aying a lot
"I wouldn" say tm playing better now than before I started play. ing full-time." he said. "I expected to do better playing every week and working on my own goir
worrying about anyone else's. Albus also claims his game today isn't markedly different from what it was, say, 20 years ago.
between 50 and 30 in golf," said
bus, who is 53 . "What you lose in power, you piek up in smarts and you don't lose too much in terms of

THESE GUYS STILL do well and Wh're still fun to watch." Which explais ithe success of the a guy like Albus. who finds more time on his hands as his children grow and leave home
"When you look at it, it's a natu-
ral thing for success." he said. "I ral thing for success." he said. "I
thought all along it would do well. but nothing like what it's been. "The guys are taking better care of themselves and taking it more se-
riously because they're playing for riously because
a lot of money.
"If some of these guys were playing ant the time on the regular tour. they would still be doing well because t.t
great."
great."
That's not the case when comparThats not the case when compar-
ing most courses the Senior Tour visits and the TPC of Michigan.
Dearborn is different.
"I LIKED THE course from the beginning." Albus said. "You can't geg ty with just good putting, you've
got to do everything else got to do everything else.
ome courses, if you putt real
you're going to win. That's true up there."
Which means big hitters like the muscular $6-2$ Albus can shine. ing the ball." he said. "On some courses. that's not a big deal, but Dearborn is a good, honest driving course
And. Ii And. like course designer Nicklaus intended, it forces players to play "Good players do well there." Al . bus said. "It's the most demanding course we
do better.
"Your.
"Yueu may think that makes me a fuke but, if you look, the next 10 be-
hind me were all top players. On a hind me were all top players.
tough course, the cream rises to the top." Albus
ALBUS FINISHED tied for 18th last year and part of that may have
been due to the pressure of being the defending champ.
"I was nervous both years," he
said. "but 1 was more nervo said, "but 1 was more nervous as
the defending chamion the year before.

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| Michigan of to my |
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| good test of golf and |
| suitable for one of our |
| major championships |
| on the Senior |
| TOUR.99 |
| - Lee Trevino |

"He's playing extremely well," Trevin everywhere."
The end of the 1990 tournament immediately turned people's thoughts ahead to 1991, when the event was
slated to move to the TPC course. slated to move to the TPC course.
Nicklaus, as designer of the new course, got the ball rolling at his press conference.
"The course will be fine." he pre-
dicted. "The greens are fine, the tees dicted. "The greens are fine, the tees
are fine and the fairways not too away. I'm looking forward to it. I've done all I can here."
THE MONTHS PASSED, the new course opened up and the seniors
teed off Dearborn's second annual teed off Dearborn's second annual
tourney at its new site June 6. 1991 . This time. it was known as the Mazda Senior Players Championship and Nicklaus. naturally, was everybody's favorite to win the title. There were a lot of good reasons
for that. He was defending champ. for that. He was defending champ.
he is probably the best golfer in his.
tory and, of course, he built the darn

While Dearborn may never be compared to Augusta (we have more steel than magnolias around here) in
terms of tradition, the city is already developing a reputation as host of some memorable golf tournaments. And wars aner only three years of trying.
The names and even the locations
of the senior tour's annual stop here have changed, but surprises and excitement have been constants whenever the
town.
So while we gear up for this year's
Ford Senior Players Crampionship, Ford Senior Players Championship, let's take time out for a history les-
son. Why, way back in son. Why, way back in 1990 ... senior get-together June 8-11 that year and it was then known as the Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship.
IT WAS PLAYE
grounds of the Dearborn Conerable Club. since the TPC of Michigan still looked more like a parking lot for bulldozers than a championship
course Henry try club and it was meant to furnish a nice place for his employees and their families to congregate when they weren 't cranking out Model T's.
Henry probably never envisioned Henry probably never envisioned
a pack of millionaires tearing around the course with TV cameras and thousands of spectators in tow and he may have spun a little in the grave at the sight ore.
over the place. But even he would have neither
complained nor explained after the booming success of the event. His club and the
took center stage.
took center slage.
Most of the players raved about the lay-out of the course and its ac-
commodations and everyone else

Just raved about Jack Nieklaus. back then was still a rookie on the senior tour, absolutely went wild, ty. ing a PGA record with a four-round score of 261, which was 27 shots under par.
That's
That's almost seven shots under
per round folks. In laymen's terms per round folks. In laymen's terms, ball you'd probably lose playing the TPC course four times.
Nicklaus
Nicklaus, as you would expect, was absolutely radiant after the tourna-
ment. He made $\$ 150,000$ for his troub mes, which was the biggest single paycheck he'd ever pocketed for winning a tournament.
And he played
And he played what, even for the
came's greatest player, was an es pecially high caliber of golf.
"GOD 1 HOLED a lot of putts this week," he said at a long and pleas ant post-tournament press confer four days like this.
He did that weekend and he maintained that it wasn't because the
course was particularly easy It may course was particularly easy. It may ot be Pebble Beach, butir. Lee Trevino was, finishing 2 under in second place, but then it was back to Jim Dent and Charles under.
-They mixed the pins up every day and maybe they weren't all as hard probably eight hard ones and a few medium ones and only a few that were easy," said Nicklaus. "I really
don't understand how I shot that low. "WHAT DID I shoot, this week 261? That's ridiculous. I amazed my elf this week.:
And ev
revino.

## Buildiling a tradition

## Surprises make TPC of Dearborn some fun

ware
And many observers figured it was built to suit the designer's game.
Reviews ranged form those wha Reviews ranged form those whe
clamed to enjoy its "challenges" which means they thought it was too ough, but weren't going to wimp out and complain about it to Trevino. ho stormed off it on sunday mut farm."
THE COURSE REALLY got his oat on No. 17 sunday when, traning make them both up by going for he green on his second shot. It ended up inches short and in the drink. which is where
hopes wound up as well.
hopes wound up as well.
He'd been leading by three strokes heading into the final day, but he was soon overtaken by the eventual cham Nicklaus. right?
Nope.
Nicklaus shot a 289 and wound up Nicklaus sh.
tied for 22nd.
Atop the leader board was Jim Al
You know, Jim Albus, the famed You know, Jim Albus. the fame Club in Locust Valley, NY.
LIKE YOU'D EVER heard of him. Albus fed on the course like a
swarm of locusts, taking a two swarm of locusts, taking a two
stroke lead on Thursday with a sixunder round of 66, hanging around the top of the chart Friday and Saturday and then shooting a 70 on Sunday to wind up at a nine-under 279 . Albus at his coronation press conference. II think I surprised myself even more than you fellows.
I played over my head, there's "I played over my head, theres exception of guys like Jack and Trevino. that's what you have to do


See how easy it is?
Hit the ball a long way. sink your putts and play over your head in could you ever get from a pro? THE VICTORY CHANGED Albus life. He had never won on the regular tour and if the $\$ 150,000$ Nicklaus had won the year before was his big. gest purse, you can imagine what bus' previous best had been.
He is now a fixture on the tour and, let's face it, will be one of the favorites again this year.
But enough of this nice guy makes
good stuff
Let's get nasty and talk about what
bear then e. Bear's course proved to "How tough was it?" said Dave Hill in response to a question asked as he exited his own press confer
nce. "On every (expletive deleted) tee it would have taken a good doetor to stick a needle in my (butt)." The course designer wasn't hang ing around soliciting critiques se
probably didn't hear that one, but then he probably wouldn't have

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