Canton baseball team cinches division title-2C



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 87

Thursday, May 23, 1985

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five_Cents

Illegal dumping mars idyllic site

By Diane Gale staff writer

Towering old trees and plush green grass span the landscape as far as you can see. The area is a fresh breath of country. A quaint, slowly fading scene in a community constantly bulldozed for development.

South of Joy Road between Ridge and Beck roads in Canton is an idyllic site marred by a car hood, loads of sod, cement blocks, tires, furniture, auto parts, a boat and just about anything else imaginable including a kitchen sink. The area has been transformed into a garbage pit for passersby who hurl debris on the private proper ty

"This area looks like a pig sty, and it just takes away from the beauty of the area," said Sally DuCharme, fiancee of Jim Mitchell, the

owner of a nearby home on Joy Road. "It looks horrible," she said. "I can't believe that people would actually do this. I would like to take this stuff and dump it on their property."

CANTON'S DEPARTMENT of Public Works Superintendent Jake Dingeldey said random dumping on unused property is a common occurrence in Canton, and this particular plot of land is ideal for the offense. About one mile away from the 73-acre plot, Joy Road changes from a paved road to dirt, which makes it the closest

"rural looking" area to many suburbanites Dingeldey said

"Most people who dump aren't residents of Canton," Dingeldey said. "They're people from other communities coming to the rural areas.

"It's the first convenient rural area to dump and unfortunately people have to be slobs like that," Dingeldey said.

Although Canton is without a township dump. it refers residents to Woodland Meadows, on Van Born and Hannon roads. Depositing fees are \$2.35 a yard for loose items and \$2.50 a yard for compacted items, said DPW pesonnel. Dingeldey noted this is an ironic situation to see occurring this month, designated by the township as "May Clean Up Month." Residents may dump goods at two dumpsters placed at the DPW yard, 4847 Sheldon Road.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the debris is on the center of the plot, other items also are left on the sides of Joy Road, DuCharme said. Wayne County is responsible for clearing deposits on Joy Road.

People try to dump the responsibility on the county, because they're looking for the county to pick it up," said Irma Clark, Wayne County public relations coordinator.

'That puts a great burden on county taxpay ers, and we don't want that to happen," she said.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Sally DuCharme looks with disgust at the heap of junk in an open plot of land south of Joy Road between Ridge and Beck roads

Domestic violence opinion praised

By M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates staff writers

An attorney general's opinion regarding domestic violence will do little to change police practices in Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of Plymouth, say local law enforcement officials.

Issued Tuesday, Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion affirms a 1978 state law permitting police to make warrantless misdemeanor arrests without witnessing actual spouse abuse. Many Michigan police departments have been reluctant to test the law, fearing it could be held unconstitutional if challenged, said Dan Loepp, spokesman for the attorney general.

Canton and Plymouth police departments apparently have not been among them.

"We have incorporated the law into our policy, so it's not new to us. As far as taking advantage of the extra ability to make arrests (in domestic violence cases), we have and will continue to do so," said Canton Acting Chief Larry Stewart.

Please turn to Page 4

Festival organizers to quit; cite lack of support

By Diane Gale staff writer

A ruckus is stirring behind the scenes of the Canton Country Festival.

Some longtime Canton Country Festival Board members say they probably won't commit their time to organize the festival next year. Major concerns are the immense amount of work for the ever-growing event, the need for "new" volunteers to help carry the load, and flak regarding the controversial Cow Chip Fling.

The board voted earlier this year to can the fling after fielding comments from residents opposed to the poorly attended event. They rescinded the decision after being pressured by Canton Trustee Robert Padget, a group of sen-

ior citizens and others. A COMMON DENOMINATOR

. . . I think it's the greatest thing in the world to see the tents going up on Thursday night. It's like building a city.'

— John Schwartz **Country Festival**

We're a community of non-volunteers," Gillig said. "We have a population of 60,000 people, and Plymouth with 10,000 residents has more volunteers than we do. This has been a continuous problem, and it's acute enough this year that (festival board members) are seriously considering leaving.

world to see the tents going up on Thursday a ght," Schwartz said: "It's like building a city.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS promise the extravaganza will be bigger and better this year due to a continuous evolution since it began as a corn-eating contest.

Deborah O'Connor, this year's chairperson, said she will probably return to the board in 1986.

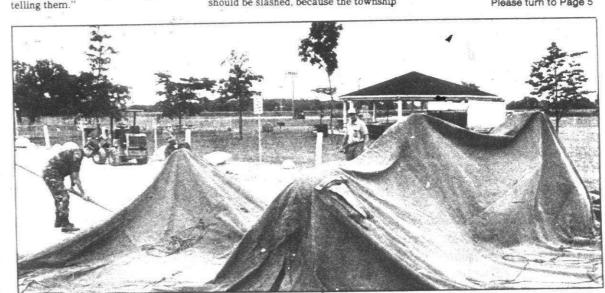
"I feel I have an obligation because I'd be the past president, and I wouldn't want to leave them high and dry," she said."I'm really not sure yet (about serving). It also depends on what decisions are made (about the festival) for next year.'

Schwartz said part of the concern by some board members is caused by "interference" from township officials.

without telling the parade committee," Schwartz said. "The parade committee noted the township's cooperation in plans a year ahead of time, and you providing the festival with operating ion't go and do those things without

funds. This year, the festival's costs should be slashed, because the township

ON THE OTHER HAND, Schwartz has an electrical system hooked up at the festival site. Previously, a generator was rented for \$1,800 to \$2,000, said Schwartz, festival grounds chairman. Please turn to Page 5



among board members in volunteering for the festival is the desire to build the spirit of the township, and the fact that we live in Canton and would like to be proud of it," said John Schwartz, the first festival chairperson, who also is considered a mainstay of the event.

"The thing that bothers us is that we cannot find anyone to help us," said Dr. James Gillig, last year's board chairman and longtime festival organizer. Gillig said he won't serve on the board next year. He cited a lack of volunteers and discontent about the way the fling issue was handled.

The board, designed for 15 members, presently has 14 people who have been working for 12 months to stage the 11th Annual Canton Country Festival, June 14-16, behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road. The board was simply unable to recruit the 15th member. Many other people assist on the various festival committees, "but the board is always looking for more people to help," said Schwartz, who is 'undecided about serving on the board next year.

"I enjoy it (working on the board), and I think it's the greatest thing in the

Fling The Cow Chip and the five-mile run was another, Schwartz said.

The run, usually held during the festival, is scheduled this year for June 22 - one week following the Country Festival.

'They decided it (the run) wasn't going to be held during the festival and they didn't consult us," Schwartz said. 'These things may not be intentional, and I think they are trying to be helpful, but the end result is interference.

"Over the years there has been a lot of interference with things booked

Backstage Jitters

minute instructions to the "Sophisticated Ladies" before they take the stage to sing "PerBILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vocal Music Director Laura Wiener gives last- sonality." For more on the pops cabaret concert at Plymouth Canton High School, see Page 3a.

GARY CASKEY/staff photograph

Canton Country Festival volunteers work from the ground up, seeing to the smallest and largest of details, including the erection of tents on the activities site behind Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Teen held on 5 charges

Not guilty pleas entered to all

A 17-year-old Plymouth youth is being held in Wayne County Jail on five felony charges stemming from incidents in Canton Township and Plymouth.

Brian Karl McMullen was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering a repair garage with intent to commit larceny, breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, and three car thefts.

He pleaded not guilty before District Judge James Garber, who set bond at \$25,000 or 10 percent cash. McMullen remained in the county jail Wednesday morning.

Judge John MacDonald will hear McMullen's preliminary examination May 30 to determine if there is enough evidence to try the case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

MCMULLEN WAS ARRESTED at 12:20 a.m. Sunday by Canton Township police, according to Plymouth police Lt. Bob Commire. He was allegedly driving a stolen 1975 Cadillac Eldorado

Police are linking McMullen to a breaking and entering incident Satur-day evening at Cabron Motors on Holbrook in Plymouth. Two vehicles were stolen from the business, a 1977 Chevy Corvette and a 1975 Cadillac Eldorado

what's inside

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Canton police had two outstanding warrants for McMullen's arrest involving a breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling in February, and the theft of a 1983 Ford T-Bird in March,

Please turn to Page 4

Due to the holiday, we will be closed Mon. May 27, 1985.

EARLY DEADLINES **Real Estate Display**

Fri., May 24, 4:00 p.m.

To place your classified ad in the Thursday, May 30 edition, please call Tuesday, May 28 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER 852-3222

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

- THURSDAY (May 23) 5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "The Glass Alibi," "Along the Navajo Trail," and
- "Young Buffalo Bill." . . Canton BPW Presents - Installa-5:30 p.m. tion of officers and a networking exercise.
- Investment Times Hosts Brian 6:30 p.m. Davis of First of Michigan analyzes Edward L. Hennessy Jr.'s speech at Economic Club of Detroit on May 13.
- 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon Host Mike Best talks with Larry Keefe, professor of physics. In The Night Sky: Gemini the Twins. 7:30 p.m. . . The Oasis - Music, comedy and
- variety with the New Dittlies and their guest. The Streetdancers and Vidiotz. . The Food Chain - Host Debi Silver-8 p.m. man with facts about sodium, "The Salt of
- 8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit Mi-chael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics.
- Inc., is speaker. 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy talks with Lynn Winchester and Bruce
- Sawyers, two hot metro area singles.
- FRIDAY (May 24) 5 p.m. Game of the Week High school boys varsity basketball, Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs Northville Mustangs.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report Gov. Blanchard talks about attracting new business-
- six elementary schools of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are quizzed about their favorite books
- local video productions. Local music from Dr. Z, Argosy, Polish Muslims, Bonco Bob and Something American.

Schoolcraft College Trustees awards have been granted to eight seniors from Canton and

Scholarship winners receive \$500 their first

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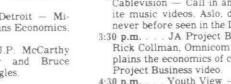
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O&E Thursday, May 23, 1985

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9:30 p.m.

Noon

12:30 p.m.

1:20 p.m.

- in Canton.
- 5:30 p.m.
- es to Michigan and other topics. 8 p.m. Canton Book Bowl Students from
- 9:30 p.m. . . Omnicom Videotunes Omnicom

Game of the Week.

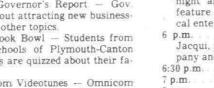
S'craft tells

year at Schoolcraft College.

resident area high schools.

of scholarships

5 p.m.



8 p.m.

SATURDAY (May 25)

Walter Galanty, chairman of the Small Business Legislative Council. 2:30 p.m. ... Replay of Call-In With Christeens Cablevision - Call in and request your favorite music videos. Aslo, debuts of some videos never before seen in the Detroit area. 3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics -Rick Collman, Omnicom general manager, explains the economics of cable TV followed by a

. Legislative Floor Debate - State

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, talks about

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 23)

brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

grocery prices from area supermarkets.

1 p.m. Shopper Comparision - This week's

- Canton Chamber of Commerce presentation

of the award to dentist Jack Falvo and to the

finalist from each field: financial, professional,

retail and service. Special guest speaker is

Beat of the City. m. Canton Update — Jim Poole

. Small Business Person of the Year

prisons, Governor's Top Plan, and more

Omnicom Videotunes

8 p.m. Canton Book Bowl

- 0 p.m. . . . Youth View "The Race Is On," a musical performed at Calvary Baptist Church 4:30 p.m.
- 5 p.m. School Daze . Hollywood Hotline - Johnny Midnight and Kathleen Mueller review current
- feature films and Ron Garlington highlights local entertainment happenings. p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elie welcomes
- Jacqui, psychic astrolloger for Kelly and Company and Good Afternoon Detroit. Plymouth Memorial Day: 1984
- Northville Memorial Day: 1984. Omnicom Game of the Week
- FRIDAY (May 24)
- MESC Job Show Careers in floral 0000 design . Sandy Show — Guest is Bill Nicho-
- 12:30 p.m. las of American Legion.
- 1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary. 1:30 p.m. Art & You.
- American Atheist News Forum. TNT True Adventure Trails Uncle 2:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m. Ernie talks about family and God. 30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by
- 3:30 p.m. Diana Martina.
- 4 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective News of Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.

Summit Lighthouse - Religious se-4:30 p.m. ries. 5:30 p.m. Words of Hope - Religious series . Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Ethnic 6 p.m.

- programming. 7 p.m. Sound Trax - Current music and musical groups. 8 p.m. ... Shores of Your Mind — Psychic
- Awareness program. This week using astrology to determine fashions. 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — Religious series. 9 p.m. Health Talks — Health information
- from Henry Ford Hospital. 9:30 p.m. This Is The Life - Religious series from the Lutheran Church.

- SATURDAY (May 25) American Legion Recognition Night -0000 Passage-Gayde post's 16th annual Recognition Night with special guests Sen. Robert Geake Rep. Gerald Law, and Mayor David Pugh.
- 1 p.m. Small Business Person of Year. 2 p.m. EMU Presents Robert Brow, sales manager of Point of View, talks about his job and how he got started.

ing

- 2:30 p.m. . Canton Book Bowl. 4 p.m.
 - Plymouth Memorial Day: 1984. Northville Memorial Day: 1984. 4:30 p.m. Moraine International - Moraine p.m. School pupils present music program at North-
 - ville High School. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentennial Ball - Repeat of a special event of the year in Canton in
 - celebration of 150th birthday. 9 p.m. Keefer Lee Live - A new live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meetYouth Corps offers 15,000 summer jobs

Michigan's Youth Corps Program, expected to offer at least 15,000 sum-mer jobs to unemployed youth, is now Recruitment posters are being placed in McDonald's 307 restaurants recruiting.

Applications for unemployed youth in Michigan. between the ages of 18 and 21 are Percy Lewis, president of the Michiavailable in Youth Corps application sites. The sites include Michigan Em-said the fast food chain is cooperating ployment Security Commission offices, with the Youth Corps because "as a Department of Social Security offices, business, we like to put something back community colleges, colleges and uni- into the community we serve.

versities, vocational schools and ser- "Because McDonald's is a major employer of youth in Michigan and a great training ground to learn about manage-As in the past two years. Youth ment and food service, McDonald's op-Corps participants will work in loca- erators understand the importance of tions like state parks, on waterways, having a summer job," Lewis said.

Ballots available

vice delivery agencies.

of Trustees.

Absentee ballots for the June 10 an-ual school election are available. term are David P. Artley of Canton, Stephen G. Harper of Plymouth and nual school election are available. The ballots may be obtained from 8 Richard W. Sumpter of Canton. a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 Candidates for two six-year terms on a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the the Schoolcraft board are Michael W.

L. Sarris didates for two seats on the Plymouth- from the district June 10, who are age Canton Board of Education and for two 60 or older, who are physically unable

beliefs which do not permit them to go the Plymouth-Canton board are Renee Vermeersch Casillas of Canton, George

Johnson of Plymouth and Dean Questions about absentee voting may Swartzwelter of Plymouth. be answered by calling the board office Candidates for the one four-year at 451-6422.

your community . The pulse of your community .

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Burley, Hussein S. Karzun and Sharon office at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The ballot contains the names of can- Registered voters who will be away

seats on the Schoolcraft College Board to go to the polls, or who have religious Candidates for one two-year term on the polls are eligible to vote by absen-





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A marvelous melody of music

(CEP) presented its pops cabaret concert Tuesday, entitled "Sing-Sation '85." The concert, staged inside the Plymouth Canton dance routine by Wendy Kulczycki. cafeteria, featured the looks and sounds of today's

most popular music. Included in the performing groups were the "So-

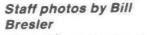
phisticated Ladies," the "Swing Ensemble Guys" Plymouth Centennial Educational Park and the CEP Concert Choir. There were other songs performed by soloists, duets and groups. To accompany the song "Starmaker" there was a

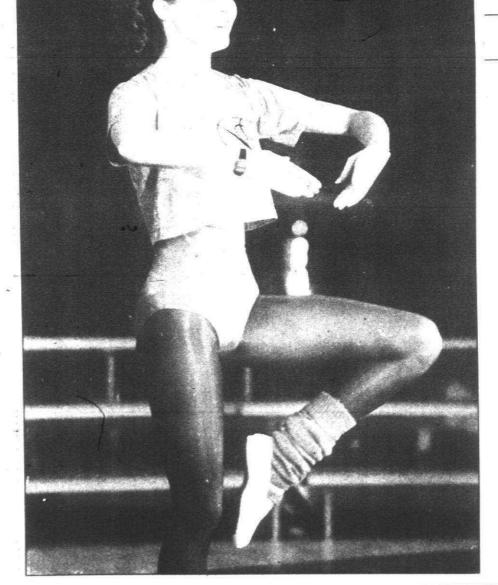
All told, the event hit a "high note" for the music department as parents, students, and friends in the audience enjoyed the presentation.

dies" Heather Keehn and Tonya Peterson (top left) give each other a last minute hug, while Jennifer Phillips (top right) belts out "She Works Hard for the Money." The Swing Ensemble Guys (right) sing a medley of tunes, and Wendy Kulczcki (left) dances to "Starmak-

"Sophisticated La-









The CEP Concert Choir does its version ing the recent Sing-Sation '85 put on by of the popular song "On Broadway" dur- the two high schools' music department.



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oky, blemehod & problem skini problem skini problemesi s a problemesi SHIJEIDC A blend of science and nature, Pureness helps minimize oiliness, dislodge pore-deep impurities, and clear away blemishes. Pureness cleanses, refreshes, reinvigorates - so your skin's natural beauty can come through. Here are the essentials: Pureness Oil Blotting Cake, a translucent cleansing bar, \$6; Washing Grains that provide a gentle

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toaming action to wash away excess oil, 8.50; Pureness Extoliating Masque, a get formula peel-away masque, \$10. Pureness Clarifying Toner, \$8; Pureness Spot Cream, a tinted, extra strength blemish treatment cream that also camouflages, 8.50. Cosmetics.



USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISA



O&E Thursday, May 23, 1985 Spouse-abuse ruling to change little for local police

We do have some reluctance to rewe don't go to every one," added officers. Stewart. "It depends on what's being said, the seriousness of the assault and many, many variables that the officer

akes into consideration. ers was appointed just a month ago and is to avoid recidivism by arresting the that their spouse was arrested in that time has not confronted the is- abuser." Myers said.

are reluctant to make arrests without said.

Myers supports the law, saying "it pond to every domestic violence call certainly is a tool for law enforcement "by no means should (warrantless ar-"I guess it's nice to have the opinion to make their judgment at the scene."

our favor," he added

Teen held on felonies

Continued from Page said Judge Garber. The warrants were which was parked outside of the busi-

issued April 1 Commire said someone broke into

the Cabron business, and stole the Cor- Plymouth police and arrested McMulvette. A short time later he went lenfor car theft.

partment and officer to officer," he mended arrests be made in dealing with such situations," added the chief. Both Myers and Stewart caution that rests) be a blanket policy. Officers have says Myers.

A Minnesota study that polled large The chief has seen many cases police departments suggests that "the where one spouse says. Take them Plymouth Police Chief Richard My- best way to handle domestic situations away, and the next day they are mad Because of that, Myers believes it's

By arresting the abuser, he or she is still best to obtain a written statement Twe seen departments where they forced to seek counseling or help, he from the abused spouse at the scene even though the officer has the power seeing the abuse take place, and I've "More than anything, arresting to make the arrest without a signed

"Normally, just the idea that police minate the violence at that point." said Stewart, who also has found that "often, on the next day the complainant doesn't want to (press charges)

The severity of the attack and the attitude of the abuser are the kinds of variables that determine our next step. If the man is still aggressive and tells you that once you leave he's going to really clean her clock, we would take him, or the woman as the case may be, into custody

FIRST STEP, a Wayne County agen- most uncomfortable situations there The opinion was written

"I think it's wonderful. The law has been on the books for several years, yet hasn't been enforced," said Carol Kavner, First Step special needs advo-

"Many, many times police will not do anything for a woman even though t's obvious what has happened.

"I think if you talked to police, they might say they have a very high injury or fatality rate, so they're very reluc tant to get involved in family violence First Step would like to see Michigan

legislators consider taking enforcement a bit further.

"In six other states, they arrest both parties if necessary (in situations where) the victim has had to hit back." said Kayner. "It sort of implies a social sanction against domestic violence and

lets people know that this is not okay to NEITHER STEWART nor Myers relishes memories of handling domestic

violence cases It's the most dangerous call for an

officer to respond to, says Myers. It was always one of my least favorite calls to go on when I was on the

street. A lot of officers get assaulted by

the person that made the call. A lot of

times alcohol is involved and it impairs

Family problems are just about the

people's rationality

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can't sit there and counsel these people by virtue of training or time. A lot of times when I was on the road (prior to the law's passage in 1978). I was certain more violence would occur."

WHILE STEWART and Myers contend officers "will feel a little bit better" in light of the opinion, "it's just that, an opinion," said Myers.

"The attorney general doesn't decide if something is constitutional or not. Who knows - a court could turn around a week from now and declare such arrests unconstitutional. His opinion is a policy statement more than law." he said.

Stewart agrees, but points out that there are other cases in which officers may make warrantless arrests, traffic accidents among them.

Loepp of the attorney general's office says there have been "no appellate challenges of the law as far as we know" and that "in his 24 years in office. Attorney General Kelley has had

about 99 percent of his opinions upheld by the courts. The opinion doesn't mean police can arbitrarily make arrests, he added.

Officers must have probable cause to believe a crime has been committed), see evidence of an assault or battery, and the complaining person would have to corroborate the story," he said

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ollowed through," added Leopp.

Canton Observer

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seen departments that encourage such abusers forces them to come to grips complaint. arrests. It really varies from communi- with their problem. A task force on ty to community, department to de- spouse abuse in Michigan has recom- have been to the home is enough to ter-

back, took the keys for the Cadillac

ness, and drove away. Commire said.

The arresting officers contacted

cy for abused women, applauds the are to deal with," agreed Stewart, who attorney general's office became suspects "a good number" of such cas- aware that "while the intention of the es go unreported. "An officer really legislation was good, it was not being

Private property is used as a garbage pit; blight mars scenery

Unless someone catches the perpetrators while they are dumping the debris, it is difficult to combat the problem, Dingledey said.

"If they did catch someone, and it did go through the courts, they should be forced to clean up a larger area than they littered." Dingeldey said. "Put them on probation to clean up a mile or two miles of road. Our only recourse is to call the owner and ask them to clean

is to erect "No trespassing" signs, how- dump. ever. Dingeldey was skeptical about the effectiveness of this tactic.

DRIVERS HAVE ACCESS to the property from the road via makeshift passages made by tire tracks imbedded into the ground. Motorcylces and fourwheel drive vehicles "that have used the area as a recreation place" have made these passageways, he said. DuCharme said she and Mitchell have seen vans drive onto the property

Another alternative the township has to erect "No trespassing" signs, how-The Observer was unable to contact "I'd like to see it the way it's sup- and sell it or put up a shopping center "There was this one older woman

who just stopped her car at the side of the road, threw out her bags of trash and kept on driving," DuCharme said. John Callahan, a Plymouth Township jogger, said he often runs by the prop-

"During the last year it (the debris problem) has gotten bad," Callahan said. "It's an annoyance, because it's a . beautiful area. "Maybe the reason it ends up being a



Continued from Page

"We should sit down with the township board and look at all the points tions, because some peo- serve again. we could do a better job," with it." Davison said. doesn't have the control I fling, plans to return. he said. "We're all friends "Some express their think they should have, we work together. Lorraine Hayes, a first bring people out."

group of people are on a tee was an opportunity ommittee like this, I feel for me to get to know the their decision should be people in Canton and the "I like the community I Coughlin said.

live in and I feel everyone should become involved in some way." a two year board mem-Haves said. "The people ber, said he plans to condon't realize how much He initially became indo this. They're (board in local politics. members) a great bunch

firefighter, has volun- outh resident and the only teered on the board for non-Canton board mem-"about six years," and ber, is serving her first said he's in "for a life- year and plans to stick time membership, be- with the job. in for another three received, I think there is

use?' because there are was very impressed with complaints about this and the formal way they're that, but we're trying to (festival board meetings) we can for the people out lot accomplished in a there," Davison said. "It's short amount of time." a lot of hard work.

Fling I have mixed emo- cided about whether he'll

of the festival to see how ple want it and have fun "The committee

See editorial on Page 16a.

country board and town- thoughts that they don't and the specific item I'm "We voted on some- year-term ends after this didn't feel was correct."

0

community." Havenstein

LARRY BOWERMAN, in the community just tinue serving next year. time and effort it takes to volved after a short stint

"I decided to stay out of people, and I'm happy of that (politics), but this to have them living in the (gives me) something to community where I live." do with the community." Jim Davison, Canton Cindy Owens, a Plym-

cause every time my "The (Plymouth) Fall term expires they put me Festival is so well some way to get Canton's There are times when festival to be as well think, 'What's the received," Owens said. "I put on the best festival run, and we tend to get a

Dan Pope, a first year "With the Cow. Chip board member, is unde

selves. ber Terry Chuhran, an included Kay Baldrica

ship board members), and like it, and that's fine, but talking about is the Cow Cow Chip Fling is good transferred to Pittsburgh, it's more of a pull to Chip Fling," Pope said. for our community," but is returning for the "The committee was Chuhran said. "I believe festival. The Observer community image in at- However, Padget previ-

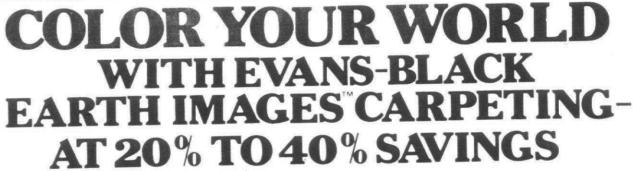
Other board members First year board mem- unavailable for comment

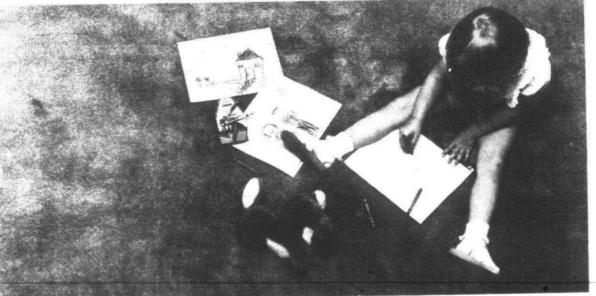
> Denise Krauser, who is on vacation; and David Ger-



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Thursday, May 23, 1985 10&

SBulk Foo

year board member, said Rebecca Havenstein pressured into changing it's not only hurting the was unable to contact this will be her last stint. Coughlin said her three its decision, which I festival but hurting the Padget before deadline. thing (the fling) this year. festival. She said, "I think He echoed fellow board tracting new businesses, ously said he fought to and we feel we were I will give myself a members saying, "hope-forced to change it," break. I will give myself a fully you get a feeling of tation of being a hick was an event that many Hayes said. "When a "Being on the commit- accomplishment, and town, and I don't think we people considered fun.

have people enjoy them- need that for our commu-

adamant opponent of the and Bill Simmerer; "I still don't believe the zewski, who recently was



brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S

LOWELL HONOR INDUCTION Thursday, May 23 - The National unior Honor Society will hold an initiation at Lowell Middle School at 8400 Hix just south of Joy at 7:30 p.m.

CANTON SOCCER TOURNEY

Friday-Sunday, May 24-26 - The third annual Canton Soccer Club nament will be held Memorial Day Veekend May 24-26 with May 27 as a rain date. Some 160 teams of players llinois, Michigan and Canada will par-Center Road between Cherry Hill and Zaksek at 459-7030. Michigan Avenue. A minimum of three games will be played by each team. . • SAND BOX FILL The Canton Soccer Club will sell refreshments and the Canton Rotary Club day and Sunday mornings.

An exhibition game featuring former per wheelbarrow. Orders may be Main.

Announcements for Brevities Gus Moffat, Andy Chapman and high p.m. by calling Bob Houchins at 453-should be submitted by noon Mon-school and college coaches will be 8356 or Lowe & Lewandowski at 453day for the Thursday issue and by played at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25. Ad- 3737. mission is free.

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1985

SUMMER SPEECH PROGRAM Friday, May 24 - The department speech pathology at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center is holding a Summer Speech Program for children from June 24 to Aug. 16. The program will provide quality speech and language services to school-age children and preschoolers who require continued treatment during the summer months. The idline to apply is May 24.

The 50-minute, small group sessions will take place on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children will be scheduled two, three or five times weekly for fees from age 8 through adult from Ohio. of \$136 for two sessions weekly, \$204 for three sessions weekly, or \$340 for icipate. The tourney will be at Canton five sessions weekly. For information, Recreation on Proctor Road at Canton contact speech pathologist Lorraine

Detroit Express stars Brian Tinnion, placed by phone between 9 a.m. to 5

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Monday, May 27 - The Yankee Air Force will have its Memorial Day observance from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its facilities at Willow Run Airport. A pan cake breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon and luncheon 1-3 p.m. The museum and library will be open to the public for that day. Military planes o all types will be present and making fly-bys for the public. Tours will be give en in WWII bombers, and rides will be given on a C-47 for a doantion. All donations will go toward the YAF's future purchase of a B-24 bomber. The Yankee Air Force is located at Building 2041 on the east side of the airport off Beck Road

EDC MEETING

Tuesday, May 28 - The City of Plymouth Economic Development Cor-Saturday, May 25 - The Plymouth poration (EDC) will hold a regular Jaycees will conduct its annual Sand meeting at 8 p.m. in the conference will have a pancake breakfast Satur- Box Fill project from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. room of the city manager's office on volvement in Schoolcraft College. Res-

FACTS ON GLAUCOMA

esday, May 29 — Catherine the facts about glaucoma, "The Sneak Thief of Sight," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Building, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Raod. A vegetarian buffet, with a sug-Harvey in Plymouth Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. Estimates are that several thousand people in Wayne and Washtenaw counties have the disease but don't know it.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

City of Plymouth Parks and Recre-reation again will offer a co-ed softball league starting the first week of June. Entry fee is \$80, and each team will pay the umpire \$6 per game. Teams can sign up at Plymouth Recreation. For further information, call 455-6620.

S'CRAFT GOLF TOURNEY

Monday, June 3 - The Schoolcraft 2965 College Foundation is taking reservations for its second Golf Tournament • TENNIS TOURNEY June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club to benefit the foundation's endowment fund and to increase community in-Sand will be delivered at a charge of \$4 the main floor of City Hall at 201 S. ervations may be made by calling 591- the tennis courts of Plymouth Canton 6400, Ext. 213

RUN FOR HEALTH

McAuley Health Center will present Fun Run, tailored for persons of all events and \$8 per team per doubles ages and degrees of fitness, will begin event. Each player must furnish a new at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Plym- can of U.S.T.A.-approved balls. Matchthe community room of Arbor Health outh S.D.A. Church at 4295 Napier gested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the Fun Run which is free. The event is sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University Professor Arthur Weaver, M.D., and his Better Living Seminars. To register. call 882-7348 or 459-0894

Thursday, June 6 - A Retiremen Open House honoring Earl Gibson, principal of Farrand Elementary School, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the school gym. The Farrand PTO invites all present and former students, parents, friends and neighbors. For more information, call A. Hallerman at 420-

Saturday, Sunday, June 8-9 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Spring Tennis Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at High on Canton Center Road just south

of Joy. Wednesday, June 5, is the dead-Sunday, June 4 - A one-to-six-mile line to register. Fees are \$8 for singles es are two of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker at 6 all. Trophies given to winners and runners-up in each catego ry with eight or more participants. Tennis pro Joe Brennan will coordinate. All USTA rules will apply. Phone the YMCA at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 248 Union, Plymouth, to obtain an entry blank.

YMCARUN

Sunday, June 23 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its sixth annual run with the One Mile Run beginning at 8 a.m., the 5K and 10K runs at 8:30 a.m. Guest celebrity for this year's event will be Doug Kurtis, Michigan Runner of the Year Check-in and late registration will be 7 7:30 a.m. the day of the race on Main between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. Entry fees (include shirts) are is \$4 for the One Mile Fur Run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K Road Runs until the day of the race when they are \$5 and \$7. Entry forms are available at the YMCA office at 248 Union. For information, call 453-2904.

SC tuition to rise 5 percent

By Tim Richard staff writer

RD-HAGGERTY

OFFICE 41852 Ford Rd. Centon, MI 48187 981-5900

Tuition will be up 5 percent next fall, and there will be two fewer faces on the Schoolcraft College full-time faculty.

Meanwhile, trustees are developing questions about 1986 in the backs of their minds. The question is not whether to ask voters for a property tax inrease but how much to request, for what purposes and with what kind of campaign?

"I urge the board to develop unanimity before proceeding with a millage request," said Gerald Cox, insurance agent from Garden City and former

During a special meeting last week. Cox told trustees of a roof leak in drawing attention to the need for a large building and maintenance appropriation.

THE BOARD was scheduled to meet again last night for final adoption of a 1985-86 operating

budget of \$18.4 million, about 5.6-percent higher than the current spending plan. Trustees last week were ready to approve fall nester tuition increases of 5 percent across-theboard The changes:

· Schoolcraft College District residents would pay \$30.25 per credit hour (up \$1.50 from the cur-

rent \$28.75 • Out-of-district residents \$41.50 (up from \$2

from the current \$39.50). • Out-of-state residents \$62 (up \$3 from the current \$59).

The administration earlier had suggested slightly smaller increases. Board Chairperson Michael W. Burley, however, suggested the college stick to its plan for uniform increases of about 5 percent a

PROPERTY OWNERS will pay the full 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation),



Call for appointment - 835-3342 • 942-0934

Under the state constitution, the rate would have had to be rolled back to 1.763 mills because of a slight inflationary increase in assessments. The total increase amounts to less than half of 1 percent, or \$24,000 in a district that produces \$6 million in property taxes, according to controller A.H. (Butch) Raby

'It really amounts to one-tenth of 1 percent in an overall budget of \$18.4 million," said Trustee Har-"We took out more (in property taxes) ry Greenleaf. in 1982-83. We're not back vet to historical levels."

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The day before the Indy 500

EVERY year as Memorial Day rolls around, The Stroller's thoughts take him back to the Indianapolis Speedway and two of the most unforgettable moments of his career.

He had been there about a week, 'way back in 1935, and got a thrill out of the racing cars and the speeds drivers were reaching on their trial runs. It seemed like a joy ride as they circled the famous old oval at more than 100 mph

Then came the day before the race. The trais were ended and the field decided. It was a sunny Sunday afternoon, and The Stroller, being a newcomer, was invited to the drivers' meeting as a

ABOUT MID-AFTERNOON, old Pop Meyers, one of the patron saints of the speedway, rallied the drivers to a place under the grandstand. It was the custom for him to go over the rules. And he did i with the seriousness of a preacher.

He opened his remarks with a strage point "Boys," he said, "we may not all be here tomor

row, and we had best go over the rules.' The Stroller almost choked when he listened to that opener. He just couldn't imagine the drivers being warned about death in crackups because of a rules violation.

The drivers listened attentively. It was no time to smile as old Pop seriously went about explaining the rules. But it put the drivers in the right frame of mind. And it was a moment the likes of which this reporter never had experienced.

THEN CAME evening, the night before the race. and the group of New York City writers arrived

Biking classes at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College Community Services will hold the three-part, three-month Detroit Metro Region Safety Education 1985 Program. Classes will meet on the Livonia campus. Offerings include "Motorcyle Rider Course"

from May 31 to Aug. 27; "Better Biking Course" June 9 June 23 and Sept. 22: and "Instructor Preparation and Certification Course" which meets June 17-22. For requirements, schedules and fee informa-

tion call the College at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

'Thin' skin is first line of defense

Even if you're on the skinny side, your skin is your body's largest organ.

The average human epidermis measures about 19 square feet and weighs more than 7 pounds. Your skin is a fortress which protects you against invading bacteria and viruses. It can do this because the outer layer is really made up of dead cells which don't become infected easily.

Below the top cells, which you slough off and replace by the millions each day, lie highly specialred cells which produce a substance called melanin. If you're a pale face, it's because you have less melanin, or pigment, in your skin than someone with a swarthier complexion

A portion of your skin no bigger than a postage stamp contains four yards of nerves and 25 nerve endings. In all, you have millions of these nerve endings fanning through your skin, or dermis, each specially constructed to deliver only one type of message - heat or cold, pain or pressure.

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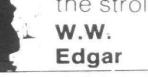
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O&E. Thursday, May 23, 1985

LWV offers school trustee election guide

ions were asked each candidate by the interest in school system. League of Women Voters of Northville. Nymouth, Canton, Novi.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote an participation of citizens in government. The election is on Monday, June 10 QUESTION 1:

How does your past involvement ium of the Plumouth-Canton Com-

Renee Vermeersch Casillas Experence as teacher, school consultant and parent enable me to understand different perspectives but common goals of these groups. This understanding essential in formulating policies which pro- niques to the children. Present class tect interests of district's children and sizes are too large. As a district, we provides them an excellent educational must achieve lower class sizes for imexperience. As a school consultant, I proved classroom effectiveness have been involved in resolving con flicts among students, parents and school personnel as well as creating must be expressed in simple, actual programs for students with all varieties of exceptional educational needs class sizes are conducive to learning These experiences seem valuable as preparation for school board membership. Lastly, as mother of two young children. I look forward to long involvement with the district and a long- ing class size to enable teachers to term commitment important in board

Dean Swartzwelter Have actively participated in various district activities since moving here in 1977. Understand how district functions and how the budget system works. Served on istrict finance committee in 1981. Have discussed districtwide issues with many parental groups and understand their viewpoints. Have opened up communication channels with many groups. Have demonstrated that I am

Stephen G. Harper: Former board member - 4 vears, Co-chairperson in all Citizens Advisory Councils since 1975, have remained active in schools on various advisory committees since 1981

Richard W. Sumpter: I have attended most of the school board meetings and workshops since taking an active interest in our schools last year. I am aware of the pending items confronting the board and would be able to assume a difficulty.

10% Senior

Citizen Discount

George Johnson: I have never held or

Dave Artley As board trustee, have improving education. promoted the Internal Communications informed electorate and encourage concerns, chaired Staff Morale Committee, co-sponsored "Extra Miler change in board meetings making property. greater participation a reality; initiated "Coffees with Board;" endorsed exqualify you for the board of educa- pedited bargaining and fostered communications among citizens. staff. board

OUESTION 2:

What is your opinion of the issue

Swartzwelter Lower class sizes mean better educational delivery tech-

Artley Class size is a top priority. It terms that exist in classroom. Lower and money spent on achieving same is investment in our children's future.

Vermeersch Casillas: Favor decreasspend more time with each student. Since class size has an inverse relationship with teachers' salaries, input from both staff and parents would be valuable

Johnson I feel the class size is too big and should be limited to maximum of 28 pupils

Sumpter On the subject of class size. the current formula is inadequate. One class can have 22 students while another can have 38 The class size should be a maximum number with no exception

Harper Average class sizes presently too large and must be reduced as quickly as funds and space permit. At secondary levels, "capacity" in critical elective courses, such as computer li teracy, must be increased.

QUESTION 3

How would you prioritize the reeded renovations in the Plym outh-Canton schools?

Johnson The top priority would be to position on the board with very little utilize our existing schools and buildings.

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Perennials

andidates for the Plymouth-Canton sought public office but I have kids in son. Field, and Hulsing are needed to pact on instruction of materials and Board of Education, the following ques- school system, therefore promoting an replace the five-classroom pod, with buildings. Would need input from bond their high noise level, to four class- committee rooms thus reducing the noise level and

> Committee which surveyed employee at Central Middle School and the high environment, there can be no learning weakness? value of the property, the district should build a middle school in Canton bond issues and special grants like P.A. Award," supported procedural format and sell the Central Middle School 431, not just from the general opera-

> > ing and heating, classroom improve- sary ments at Hulsing, Eriksson and Field. and re-equipping of older schools are

next.

needs for human resources over physi- needs are the highest priority because the parental support that is widespread

Because of the cost of needed repairs accomplished. Without proper physical school district? What is its greatest laws. Michigan needs a dependable Renovations may be addressed throug ting fund. Communication of the NEEDS must be clear - a total com-Harper Central Middle School is es- munity effort is critical. An on-going sential first priority. Districtwide roof- review of renovation needs is neces-

Swartzwelter The principle criteria is the need factor; what are the highest priority needs? There are more needs Vermeersch Casillas Prioritize than available funds. Direct classroom

Sumpter. The renovation of Eriks- cal resources. Recognize, however, im- they affect directly classroom delivery throughout the district. Without active parents, it is more difficult to make

Artley Needed renovations must be est strength of the Plymouth-Canton the requirements generated by state

Vermeersch Casillas: Strengths: Peo- downturn ple — involved community committed to quality education, experienced, professional personnel, management that support, and diversity and depth of prohas provided financial solvency.

Weaknessess: Need for more communication among students, parents. Weak communications of all kinds teachers, administrators and the school among all groups, deteriorating condiboard and for more continuity and sta- tion of facilities, and obsolete/worn-out

Swartzwelter: Greatest strength is

progress. The greatest weakness is lack of funding. State funding, although bet-In your opinion what is the great- ter, is still very poor in comparison to funding system for education that is more stable during periods of economi Harper: Dedicated staff, community

equipment in most buildings are princi

Please turn to Page

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his

10 Mille Rid

5 minutes from 12 OAKS MA

Helf all all an a

ekdays #AM-8 PM, Sat & Sun 8-6 thr

grams to meet needs of many differen kinds of students are major strengths

bility on the board.

Candidates provide background

David Paul Artley

Parent, taxpayer, involved, concerned citizen BS - EMU. Professional business manager - 15 years. Skilled contract negotiator, administrator President - Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters - 2 years. Member - H.E.A.R.T. and F.O.L.K.S. groups bringing abducted children home. Past pres-- Lowell P.T.O. Member - Tanger P.T.O. GLIMUN, Governor's Task Force on Education Founder - G.L.I.C.A. Board member - 2 years

Richard W. Sumpter

I have lived in the district for eight years and have four children attending, and my wife works for Plymouth-Canton school district as an educational aide. I am a past member of the Lions Club and was active in Boy Scouts for six years, both with the boys and as a member of the adult training staff

George Johnson

I have had brief experience in P.T.A. and school functions, Boy Scouts, and church activites. I have proven leadership abilities and decision-making in my job as supervisor at my place of work.

Stephen G. Harper

A.B., Washington College; M.B.A., Babson College. 12-year Plymouth-Canton resident; trustee. treasurer of board of education, Plymouth-Canton Schools, 1977-81; co-chairperson, Plymouth-Canton School Advisory Councils, 1975-77, 1981-82, cochairperson, School Millage Election Committee,

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1975-77, 1981-85; member, Alternative Education Delta Kappa (leadership) and Phi Eta Sigma (scho-Advisory Committee, 1980-85; member, External lastic). Communications Committee, 1983-84; president board of directors. Growth Works. Inc. 1981-85

Dean Swartzwelter

Married to Nancy. One child in district; two grad-

uated from Canton. Resident since 1977. B.S. de-

gree: accounting major. Graduate from U.S. Army

Renee Vermeersch Casillas

ple weaknesses.

B.A., M.Ed. degrees from Wayne State University, 9 years teaching experience in public schools Hawthorn Center and Lafayette Clinic in Michigan 3 years teacher consultant Indiana; 3-year-old son 6-year-old daughter - 1st grade - Gallimore School - PTO member - room volunteer; mem



Mon.-S



QUESTION 4

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-op- 6:10 p.m. Sports Update - news erated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (May 23) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - aspirin and Reye's Syndrome. 6:10 p.m. . . Chamber Chatter

TUESDAY (May 28) . . Family Health - what 5:05 p.m. Mary Ann Vachher host. is heat stroke? . . Family Report - sint 6:10 p.m. FRIDAY (May 24) gle parent families

of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth

Salem high school sporting events

MONDAY (May 27)

this day due to the Memorial

(WSDP is not broadcasting

Noelle Torrace is on

Society of Automotive Engineers.

terest in the board of trustees.

State University.

pant in its physical education programs.

Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn and a member of the

AN EIGHT-YEAR resident of Livonia, Karzun

was a member of Marshall School PTA, a volunteer

fund-raiser for Schoolcraft and a frequent partici-

He said his work in fund raising sparked his in-

Karzun's degrees are bachelor of science in me-

chanical engineering from the University of Miami

and master of business administration from Wayne

1. Enrichment of technical programs to prepare

"2. Providing broad-based and balanced pro

3 Maintaining the leadership status of School

"4. Increasing community interest in. and sup-

college pros. P. Karas FURS of Windso

Spring

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P. Karas FURS

HE SET four goals if he is elected trustee

students for the changing job market.

grams to students of all ages.

craft among area colleges.

port for, college programs."

with host Bill Keith.

Day holiday.)

Enters SC trustee race

8-10 p.m.

5:05 p.m. Family Health - flo-

Hussein S. Karzun of Livonia is the third candidate to enter the race for Schoolcraft College trustee. Two seats are open in the June 10 balloting Incumbents Michael W. Burley and Sharon Sarris

are seeking reelection. Karzun said his "unique contribution to the board will be in technical engineering expertise with business management skills in finance, budgeting and goal setting. He is an engineer in light truck engineering with

School hopefuls reveal positions

Continued from Page 8 Artley: Our greatest strength is our staff and parents. Together, we can and will continue to make the education of children a cooperative effort

whose sum is greater than its individual parts. The greatest need for change is to get more people involved and to further improve communications. Listening, sharing, understanding are the keys to giving our children a future through educa-

Johnson. The greatest strength is having budget to run an effective program. The greatest weakness is not providing special assistance to the low academic (20 percent of the class), because of overcrowded classrooms.

Sumpter: On the plus side, our schools have a very strong program for those students planning higher education. The district also has many devoted staff members On the negative side, our vocational program is

not as strong as it could be, and the school board's

Reduce moving risk

Your household goods face certain risks when moving. That's why it's a good idea to study the protection plans offered by moving companies to establish the amount of liability the mover is to assume while your goods are in his possession. Some programs offer full reimbursement for lost or damaged items. Others consider depreciated val-

ues in any settlement. If your goods are new or in excellent condition, you'll probably want the added security of "full value" coverage.

Campus

Theresa J. Michelini of

ated into Rho Chi, a na-

tional pharmacy honor society at University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor.

MARITA HEALY

Marita Healy, daugh

of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma

Healy of Blunk, Plym

outh, was named to th

dean's list for the first term of the 1985-86 aca-

demic year at University

of Davton. She is majo

ing in management info

mation systems in th

DAWN JOHNSON

ton has been named

the dean's list for th

NOELLE MURPHY

Noelle Murphy, daugh

ter of Linda and James

Lambda Delta, nationa

scholastic honor society

top 6 million

will top 6 billion, says

National Geographic

Dawn Johnson of Ca

school of business.

land.

News

CHELINI

• THERESA MI-



the "88 Escape" playing the latest new music.

WEDNESDAY (May 29) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - safety of the contraceptive sponge 6 p.m. . . . News File at six with Jill Kirchgatter bringing you news

terview. 6:10 p.m. Community Focus with Noelle Torrace.

THURSDAY (May 30) 5:05 p.m. Family Health

sports, weather, and a feature in-

roundworm.

FRIDAY (May 31) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - hay

> 6:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update MONDAY (June 3) 5:05 p.m. Family Health

> > Specially Priced

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host Mary Ann Vachher

choosing a child car seat. Monday Night Music Spe-7 p.m. cial - Rock Review, rock music with Mike Lyndrup

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with

8 p.m. ... WSDP's newest air personality, Scott Shay, plays new

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. Family Health - drug

6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report - parent to parent.

2-4 p.m. Relax with Tani Secunda and adult contemporary music. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - why teens use drugs. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with



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U&E Thursday, May 23, 1985

Elks' top students

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 has annouced its Student of the Year recipients, selected from those Soo Kwon. Ping, a junjor, has a 4.0 grade point named as Students of the Month during the past average, is secretary of the CEP Executive Foschool year. Julie Riemenschneider, senior, is rum, is a U.S. Senate Youth Finalist, and plays the Plymouth Canton High Student of the Year. piano and violin. Kwon, a junior, has a 4.0 grade An exceptional student academically, she is a point, is on the varsity girls' tennis team, is a member of the National Honor Society, on the member of the Salem Jazz Band, and plays the girls' varsity swimming team, and is vice mayor piano. Shown from left are: Kwon, Riemenof the CEP Executive Forum. The Plymouth Sa- schneider, Ping, and Elks Exalted Ruler James lem Co-Students of the Year are Ning Ping and Logston.

Blanchard tells new waste plan

Gov. James J. Blanchard announced ness to protect the public from hazardous wastes.

The strategy relies on sharply reduc- goals: ing reliance on landfills, strengthening enforcement of environmental laws and working with the nearly 15.000 Michigan businesses that are being brought under federal regulations for the first time

onmental Action Council (EMEAC) at gan's wastes the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Blanchard was honored by the group. which was instrumental in passage of the state's original hazardous waste law, for "outstanding environmental protection and preservation in Michi-

Blanchard's plan is designed to rea plan to work cooperatively with busi- duce the risks from the more than 530,000 tons of hazardous waste generated in Michigan each year Its four

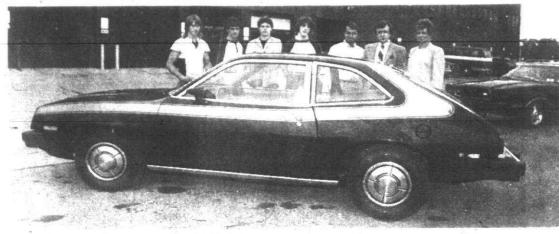
> Reduce the percentage of hazardous waste placed in landfills by more than 25 percent in the next four years.

• Work with the nearly 15,000 businesses which produce small quantities The governor spoke at the 15th annu-al meeting of the East Michigan Envi-amount to about 15 percent of Michi-

> Provide certainty of enforcement o all those who generate, transport store, treat or dispose of hazardous waste

 Provide for the siting of at least one environmentally sound hazardous -waste facility by 1990.





Auction on Pinto

body students of Plymouth-Canton Community supervision of Larry Deck, auto body instructor, Schools will be auctioned with sealed bids with Pat Fitzpatrick, Plymouth Salem area coordinaa starting price of \$1,495. The Pinto, a gift from tor, and Harold Gaertner, vocational education Shirley Ezzo of Plymouth, was to be used as a director. Funds will be used for updating equiplearning experience for the students. Provisions ment in the auto body shop. For those wanting were made to repair the car and offer it for sale to inspect the car and make a bid, it can be seen when its educational purpose no longer existed. in the auto vocational wing of Plymouth Canton The car has new tires, brakes, a tuneup and is Hours during school hours or by calling Deck at completely restored. It has passed inspection by 451-6375. Shown above are: (from left) John the Michigan State Police and has been valued Green, John Cameron, Jerome MacDonald, Tom

A fastback Pinto completely restored by auto Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. June 7 under the



for your Information

WANTED

BACKYARD POOLS Backyard pools are chairman. The parade the 1860s and used as will continue until the needed in Plymouth, Can- will begin at 10 a.m. night lights — an unusual ton and Northville by the Thursday, July 4. Parade - three-sided lamp with coupon books offer sav-Plymouth Community entry forms soon will be figures of a cat, dog and ings at well-known res-The pools are needed for nie Lane, Livonia MI sion. the two-week periods of 48154. July 8-19, July 22 to Aug. 2: Aug. 2-17.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS.

Recruitment for the accepted through May Purpose of the program is to help unemployed young adults improve their job-seeking skills and find permanent em-

Participants must be ages 17-21 and live i western Wayne County Participants must mee ncome guidelines. The program is sponsored by Growth Works Inc Plymouth Intereste persons may contact Lis a Spitz at 455-4093.

Employment Dynar ics is a federally funded program which provide young adults with iol search skills training paid on-the-job work experience and job place ment assistance.

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

May is National Senior Citizen's Dental Health Month and Willow Creek Dental Clinic in Canton is offering a free oral cancer and/or denture examination to any senior citizen on a walk-in basis no appointment necessary). The clinic is locat ed at 5970 Lilley north of Ford in Canton. As a public service during May, linic practioners will be available to speak to senior citizen organizations on dental care. If you are interested in scheduling a speaker call Cindy a 981-5455

ART IN PARK

Art in the Park, held the past three years in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival, is a juried show which will be held in Kellogg Park July 6, 7 For further informatic or for an entry applica tion, contact Show Direc tor Diane Quinn at 453 0001 or the Plymouth Community Chamber Commerce at 453-1540

FOURTH OF JULY Plans are being ma for the 1985 Fourth o July celebration in Plym outh featuring a parade and fireworks sponsored by the Plymouth Jay cees. Last year, the pa rade attracted some 4.500 spectators and the fireworks some 25.500

MEMORIAL DAY



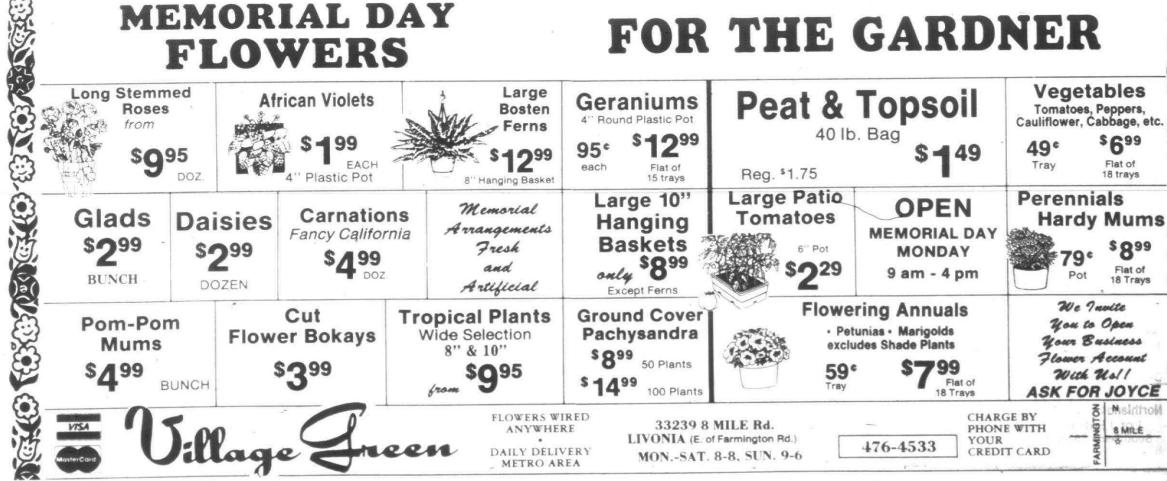
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-Saturday 10-8

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ons, according to burning fair lamps were ty Family YMCA office vices. The charge is \$8 books are sold out. Spree YMCA GUIDE RE-CRUITMENT

weekdays at the Plym-Anyone interested in Plymouth.

outh Community Family YMCA on Union Street in

promotes meaningful re-

lationships between parent and child, may sign

up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m

Please turn to Page 13

Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&F

The tank, an undisputed classic Today's version of the 1918 Louis Cartier original In 18k gold over sterling with ivory dial. For men and women. \$675.

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YOUR PLACE TO SAVE







Senate vote dooms revenue sharing after '86

Here's how area members of Con- Middle East and other areas where votes May 9-15.

HOUSE

RELIGIONS - The House, adopted, 224 for and 189 against, an amendment to prevent spending on a private program that trains Foreign Service officers in "religious sensitivity."

This killed the State Department's plan to spend \$50,000 in fiscal 1986 and 987 to send diplomats to the New York City program, which is conducted tion, for instruction in Hinduism, Judaism and Buddhism and other religions. Foreign Service officers have been attending the program for several operating costs.

Dan Burton, R-Ind., said "we do not program," which he said involves an share. verlap of church and state

gress were recorded on major roll call disputes frequently stem from religious differences Members voting yes wanted to block

the expenditure. Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, Harper Woods; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

by The Appeal to Conscience Founda- amendment to preserve the general revenue sharing program that channels federal payments to thousands of state and local governments.

rollcall report

taxes and sharp cuts in basic public the far-reaching budget blueprint. The services." Opponent Gordon Humphrey, R-

some of the wealthiest communities in and Urban Development Action America," citing cities such as Palm Grants. rejected, 43 for and 54 against, an Grosse Pointe, Mich. Senators voting yes wanted to preserve general revenue sharing.

Voting yes: Carl Levin and Donald tration.

plan: Eliminates 13 programs, includ-N.H., said: "Revenue sharing goes to ing the Trade Adjustment Assistance

REVENUE SHARING - The Senate Beach, Fla., Beverly Hills, Calif., and Inflicts deep cuts in such popular programs as farm subsidies, Medicare, Amtrak, Export-Import Bank direct loans and the Small Business Adminis-

· Eliminates 1986 cost-of-living

Those constraints were accepted by

called the budget blueprint "a very, Committee looks into the issue later very good mixture of what is substan- this year. tively right and politically realistic." Opponent Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., "If we really want to address ourselves iticized the budget for "cutting back to the (deficit), this is the way to do it." on critical responsibilities of government such as education, child nutrition

transportation and economic de- Voting no: Levin and Riegle. velopment programs." Senators voting yes favored the for and 46 against, the Senate tabled budget plan.

Voting no: Levin and Riegle. TAX - By a vote of 61 for and 37 occurred during debate on the budget against, the Senate tabled (killed) an blueprint. amendment to the budget resolution (above) to establish a minimum corpo- manent the existing tax of 16 cents per rate tax of 15 percent on earnings over pack, which is slated to fall to eight

\$50,000. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who voted revenue generated by the amendment to kill the measure, said any action by over three years was to have been apthe full Senate on such a proposal plied to deficit reduction.

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Riegle, Michigan Democrats. BUDGET - By a vote of 50 for and hikes for Social Secruity recipients and The vote, which occurred during deyears. But government money has not bate on the budget resolution, signals 49 against, the Senate approved a federal military and civilian pensionbeen used to defray the foundation's the end of the program after 1986. The three-year master plan (S Con Res 32) ers. Provides for "zero growth" in de-Reagan Administration wants to termi- for the federal budget that would cut nate revenue sharing on grounds that the deficit by \$50 billion or more in fis- fense spending except for hikes to reneed to spend taxpayers' money on this the U.S. Treasury has no surplus to cal 1986 and by some \$300 billion dur- flect the inflation rate. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who voted to All equipes and All savings are to be accomplished President Reagan, who made a cam-Opponent Bill Green, R-N.Y., said keep the program, said eliminating by spending cuts rather than tax in- paign pledge never to cut Social Securithe expenditure would help U.S. diplo- revenue sharing "would immediately creases. Later this year, Congress will ty, and who had sought a 6 percent af mats serve more effectively in the result in huge increases in property take up individual bills to implement ter-inflation hike in defense outlays. workbench

Bookcase-of-the-year at prices

for your Information Continued from Page 11

The Guide programs include: Indian Guides for fathers and sons ages 5-9; Trail Blazers, fathers and sons age 10 and older; Braves, mothers and sons age 5 and older; Princesses, fathers and daughters, age 5-9; Trail Mates, fathers and daughters, age 9 and older; Maidens, mothers and daughters, age 5-8; and Trailettes, for mothers and their daughters, age 9 and older.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information,

DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple IIe computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750

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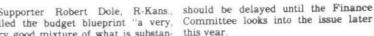
Please (all (313) 763-5519 • Mon.-Fri. 8 am-4 pm University of Michigan, Department of Dermatology



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Thursday, May 23, 1985 0&E



Howard Metzenbaun, D-Ohio, said Senators voting no wanted to begin a minimum tax on corporate earnings.

CIGARETTE TAX - By a vote of 50 (killed) an amendment in behalf of higher federal taxes on cigarettes. This

The amendment sought to make percents in October. The \$4.9 billion in



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staff writer

Hines Parkway is getting a safer design as well as a fresher look. It has been strung out along the Middle Rouge River, people parked anywhere, picnic tables scattered, and

trouble difficult to observe. Today Wayne County's new parks see more on the activities aspect." the cult for police to control. manager, R. Eric Reickel, talks about sheriff added. clustering things into "modules." That means putting all cars in parking lots. grouping all swings and picnic tables

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano as Reickel re- The '20s formula turned into disas- moving picnic tables to the roadside.' suffered extensive, and costly, mechan- tivities rather than problems in Hines "We've turned the corner," said didn't have cars at all. this week.

hear the comfort stations, removing drives and looked out the window. Fa- roadway and into parking lots. It's un- removal of brush. Windows are being ed by 100 state Youth Corps workers, cooperate, and help is being sought brush that obstructs a police officer's there took the streetcar to work on safe because people open car doors into replaced in comfort stations, he said he said

weekdays Non-working teen-agers traffic. It's undesirable to have people But

ported on new activities and physical ter, at least in police eyes, during the said Reickel. mprovements on the 17-mile county 1960s and '70s. County dried up. Hines parkway to the Hines Park Task Force became the scene of drinking-anddrugs parties, prostitution and just parks maintenance, told the task force "A lot of our discussion used to be plain trouble. And that kind of trouble, his crews would remove broken swing the law enforcement aspect. It's nice to in a sprawling park layout, was diffi- sets from scattered, hidden locations

chief after 11 years in Oakland County. New chains for swings have been on or-1920s, when families took Sunday "We've got to move parking off the The river will be made visible by the In June park crews will be augment- said. The Michigan National Guard will HINES DRIVE was developed in the has an answer the module system.

sunning themselves lying on cars or stations is elusive because some have cheerful mood as they reported on ac

DAN NAVARRE, chief of county stops and being improved. and concentrate them in activities Reickel, in his first year as parks areas - "not scattered in the boonies."

ical damages. Baseball diamonds are getting back- end approaches. Items:

Navarre said regular programs of grass-cutting and trash pickup have been instituted. "This park has never had planned maintenance. It's had maintenance, but never a written plan." he said

Parkway as the Memorial Day week-· Park users, particularly families,

have increased in numbers in a spring that has been unusually warm. · Planning will start soon on re moving logjams from the river which

retard receding floodwaters, Reickel

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit let ters to 300 words.

Why fight private schools?

I have read with interest the article and letters regarding public vs. private schooling, and several

thoughts come to mind Instead of spending time and tax dollars fighting private schooling, why doesn't Dr. John Hoben determine why so many parents are opting out of the public school system? The answers should be

1. An elementary teacher, regardless of how dedicated and concerned he she is, cannot adequately instruct over 30 children in a small classroom. This teacher babysits. It is frustrating to children, teachers and parents. Private school classrooms are smaller

2. My children have attended Field, Miller, Eriksson, and East Middle schools. I challenge Hoben or any member of the school board to spend an entire day in a classroom at Eriksson School. The teachers and administrators are wonderful; the noise level is horrendous. Children are cramped in areas smaller than my basement playroom, and I wouldn't dream of allowing 30 plus children down

3. When the sixth graders in my area were moved out the grade schools and into the middle school, I was reassured that they would have little contact with the other grades. The first week some ninth graders attempted to urinate on my son. Restrooms are smoke-filled, and threats are made against anyone who dares identify the smokers. What a wonderful environment

4. Inspite of well-meaning, caring principals and teachers, discipline is not adequate. How can we improve this?

5. Why do we have separate facilities in our school system for TAG students whom the open classroom is designed for, and children whose primary problems in school are caused by crowded classrooms and too much commotion have nowhere to go? Teachers and administrators agreed that one of my children needed a quiet, enclosed classroom; since the child was not certified learning disabled. my only option was private schooling. It amazes me that a public school bus transports her to private school but will not merely transfer her to a

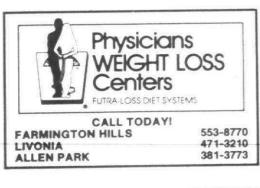
less-populated public school in our district. 6. Why do sports programs flourish while children do not learn the basics? Considering that a larger percentage of students enroll in art and music courses than participate in organized sports, why are these programs the first to suffer cutbacks when the budget is tight?

My list of frustrations is far longer than can be stated here. My only means of fighting the system has been to gradually pull my children and the tax dollars they represent out of the public schoo am not happy about this or the financial sacrifice it requires.

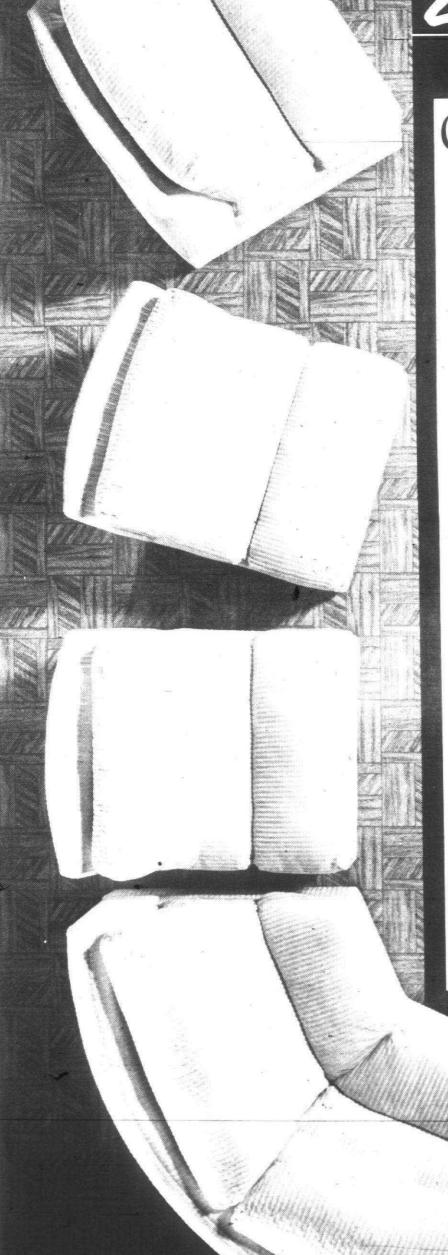
As more and more children exit the system, I hope Hoben will think about some of these issues. Before beginning his battle against non-accredited private schools, why doesn't he schedule an open forum between himself and the parents of private and public school children?

Isn't it ironic that we seem to be fighting one ' another when supposedly we have the same goal: providing a quality education for our children in an environment that is conducive to learning.

Karin Dains Canton







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Sunday 12:00 to 5:30.

address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

cation from kindergarten all the way through high school. "Elementary students need drug education." but so do all others.

the time they reach eighth and ninth grade, it's too late" I agree to an extent. By the time some kids reach eighth and ninth grade, it is too late. In my opinion, it is only too late for those who are social deviants and live life in such a way that drugs are

in our community. Therefore, we need to assume that we can still help our students when they are in the most crucial years of their lives: those years of adolescence.

high school and have two teen-aged daughters and a 3-year-old. Drugs are a real concern of mine. In the past two years, I have received training in drug prevention and have implemented the ideas into my classrooms and home.

and acceptance rather than criticism; open commuthoughts without being judged or criticized by can be taught); and, by communicating openly, the

from kindergarten on and told them about the pitfalls of drugs, I think you could educate them to the point where they wouldn't use them." In the last taught them drugs. The studies indicate that the statement might also imply scare tactics. These are probably effective - for a few days or maybe weeks. How frequently can we bring in a previous of drug abuse?

But. I believe the task is much bigger. I believe we need to intervene in the development of values; we need to get our leaders (those from whom the pressure comes) on a team against drugs. We can-

We must take time to get to know them; to hear the things they are saying, even if we disagree; to make reasonable rules and enforce them consistently, but allow the children room to explore the world around them; treat them with respect, refusing to make condescending remarks; and, most imnot exactly as we planned them to be.

enough to resist those drugs which can destroy expect them to heed our requests and warnings. They frequently reject our information and values: friend or their acquaintance tells them. We can do something about our drug problem

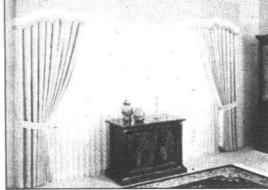
I can't believe that Pete Pellerito would waste an

For example, taxes average about 40 cents of

I wonder where the EPA gets its figure of be

I do know however that OSHA has abandoned its

Canton



50% off Horizon* Aluminum and Wood Mini Blinds





The Canton Observer

BLANCHARD

m



489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising directo Fred Wright circulation director

NGOME

TAX

O&E. Thursday, May 23, 1985

S

win

PBJERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Festival board deserves a break

🕆 abbage Patch Doll fashion, donkey 👘 of folks stages the festival each year, they baseball, foot-stompin' jams. joint-jarring rodeo, epicurean eating and more is in store for those attending the 11th Annual Canton Country Festival June 14-16.

On the agenda for the summer celebration.are more activities than ever. Festivities will begin with a bang Friday when Burda Brothers' fireworks sparkle in Canton skies. Following will be a carnival. Saturday morning parade. Father of the Year contest, community organizationsponsored dinners and breakfasts. Bingo and millionaires' parties, and exhibits of arts and crafts from as far away as Iron River

There'll be Irish sing-alongs, storytelling and face painting, bluegrass and cloggers, a tug-of-war and pet show.

With the exception of meals, all of this is free. No admission is charged. If it sounds too good to be true, it is.

A SMALL core of festival board members and workers for 12 months has been planning and organizing the weekend's events. None are paid. Canton trustees donated about \$7,000 to fund the festival. Also offsetting the \$14,500 cost of entertainment, grounds preparation, the parade, publicity, signs, traffic control and special events is revenue from arts and crafts booths, concessions and meals, the casino, a contest, and promotional items.

Jim Gillig, John Schwartz, Deborah O'Connor, Lorraine Hayes, Jim Davison, Rebecca Havenstein Coughlin, Larry Bowerman, Cindy Owens, Terry Chuhran, Dan Pope, Kay Baldrica, Bill Simmerer, Denise Krauser. David Gerzewksi and Sandy Gillig are donating their time to improve the quality of life in Canton.

Their intentions couldn't be more honorable. Enhancing the community's image and providing a few days of firstclass fun are their only goals. Despite the fact that the same handful

receive little thanks. This year, in fact, several board members feel that instead of reaping the respect and gratitute of officials and residents, they are being deserted and second-guessed. Board members are especially sensitive about the pressure they were placed under during the Cow Chip Fling debate. They're threatening to step down because of it See story on Page 1a.

THESE CIVIC-MINDED residents are weary of working year in and year out only to confront the same old problems. Canton claims nearly 60,000 residents Surely there are some with time on their

hands who'd enjoy contributing to the betterment of their community. Perhaps those who've supported the Cow Chip Fling should put action behind their words and help stage the event. Others could help with general labor, erecting

and dismantling tents and booths. Perhaps board members could set up an informational booth at the festival. Persons with particular skills, talents, or interest in the country fest's organization could be made aware that they're needed. The booth, which could furnish flyers. brochures and posters, might serve as a place for potential workers and present ones to meet and get acquainted.

VIRTUALLY EVERYONE who's worked on the festival says it's a gratifying learning experience. No doubt there are Cantonites whose leisure time is monopolized by family and professional responsibilities. From them, festival beard members probably would be delighted with a simple thank you.

But those of you who've got a little time, see if you can't locate a board member at the festival and introduce yourself. The festival is Canton's premier community event. It would be a shame after vears of progress to let it decline.

there will be little difference, at least in 1986. SFA analyzed the two plans for incomes from \$15,000 to \$63,000 and found the Senate has an advantage of about 0.1 percent of income. Big deal. The Senate passed its tax cut plan Feb. 27 with bipartisan support. A separate bill

I SPENT a recent dreary eventing por

ing over a state Senate Fiscal Agency re-

port on the rival tax cut plans of Gov.

will save you the trouble of reading it.

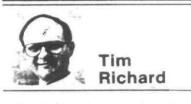
James J. Blanchard and the Senate. This

If your chief concern is reducing taxes.

to raise personal exemptions to \$1,750 from \$1,500 was shoved through mainly by Republicans. This week the House Taxation Committee takes up the plans.

THE DIFFERENCE is largely philosophical. The Senate plan focuses on cutting personal income taxes, period. Blanchard's target is lowering local property taxes through rebates.

Blanchard and the Legislature, with only one Republican vote, in 1983 raised creased from about \$500 million to almost taxes, even though Michigan's 4 percent



Take your pick of tax cuts

MICH

TAXPAYER

The Senate plan is to drop the rate to 4.6 percent the first day of 1986, a full 21 months ahead of schedule. In fiscal 1986 the revenue loss would be \$550 million.

BLANCHARD'S PLAN, considerably more complex, is based on the unpopularity of local governments' extremely high property taxes. The basics:

• The income tax rate would come down to 4.6 percent in mid-1986, six months later than the Senate plan and 15 months earlier than the current schedule. There is no provision for raising the \$1,500 exemption.

· Property tax rebates would be in-\$750 million. Instead of 1.5 million of us sales tax rate is low and property taxes getting a state check when homestead property taxes are more than 3.5 percent of income, two million of us would get rebates when property taxes passed 3 per-Those two items would reduce state

revenue \$650 million in fiscal '86.

number of business-type taxes would be adjusted for various reasons. raising revenue \$200 million, so the net cost of Blanchard's plan would be \$450 million. Biggest items: tax long-term capital gains (\$72 million), tax "domestic (Michigan) insurance companies at the same rate as "foreign" (out-of-state) companies (\$47 million) and tax military pay (\$27 million).

BLANCHARD'S PLAN has the big advantage of addressing the property tax problem that we all griped so loudly about in the inflationary years of 1964-80. The governor tells us the big beneficiaries would be suburbs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, where property values have been strong and state aid to schools low.' He's right. Comparable hous-

Unlike his predecessor, Bill Milliken, Blanchard will not push for a sales tax increase as a replacement for property way off the charts.

ing is much higher here than in outstate

"Some day." he predicted "they're going to want a sales tax increase and property tax cut, dollar for dollar. I don't ee it happening in the near future. Well, Jim Blanchard is known for having a pretty good sense of political timing.

Should McLain be in Hall of Fame?

OVER FOUR years, he won 92 games and two American League Cy Young awards as pitcher of the year, leading the 1968 Detroit Tigers to the world championship. He's the last major league pitcher to top the 30 mark in wins (31

In the field — and off, too — he was a legend in Tiger history and could be mentioned in the same breath with pitching greats George Mullin, Tommy Bridges, Schoolboy Rowe, Bobo Newsom, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout.

With credentials like that, wouldn't anyone qualify for the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame - on the basis of performance alone?

BY NOW, you know we're talking about the brash pitcher with the hopping fastball, the man who believed he could do no wrong, former Livonia and Beverly Hills resident Dennis McLain.

But instead of waltzing into town at some future time to take his place alongside the Hank Greenbergs and the Bobby Laynes, Denny the Great can look forward to spending the next 23 years dressed in prison grey for racketeering, extortion and cocaine dealing in Florida.

As the boy once said to Shoeless Joe Jackson of the famous Chicago "Black Sox" scandal stemming from throwing games in the 1919 World Series, "Say it isn't so. Joe.'

No problem for Denny. He's denying it all and still insists the case against him was fabricated

Many loyalists and sports fans wish they could believe him, but the situation looks bad.

THE BOARD of directors of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame left the door ajar for Denny's entry into the hall by voting to keep his name on the election ballot. He could be elected any time a vote is taken, but the board reserved veto power over any choice and could refuse to certify an election. That means it could reverse McLain's election to the hall if he bags the necessary votes.

Hall of Fame Commissioner Nick Kerbawy, the former Detroit Lions and Detroit Pistons general manager, promises to convene the board to vote on certifying McLain's election if that should ever hap-



ballot for the entire 10-year eligibility period, after which it could be removed. McLain's name has been on the Hall of Fame ballot the last two years. His conviction has sparked debate on his name continuing to appear on the ballot. "Criteria for a candidate's election is contained in the Hall of Fame's constitution as 'hav ing brought lasting fame and honor to the state of Michigan." "Kerbawy said.

IT'S PAINFUL to contemplate the fate of Denny McLain. He had the world in his arms, and he let it slip away. He could have been financially comfortable for life. and he's broke. He could be living in Beverly Hills, either in Michigan or California, and unless appeals courts rule otherwise, he'll be living in a prison cell.

Should a man's sins wipe out his accomplishments? Or do you bar the Hall of Fame door to

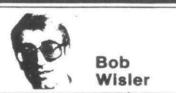
Denny McLain because of his sins outside baseball?

REGARDLESS of your viewpoint, Denny McLain will go down as one of the most sports. He did something that hadn't been done since Dizzy Dean in the 1930s: win over 30 games. And yet a person of his deeds blew it all and ran afoul of the law

The best reason to keep Denny out of the hall would be to eliminate him as an inspirational example for kids. Looking at it from another angle, maybe that's just the reason for putting Denny

into the hall - to show an example of what can happen to greatness if it becomes contaminated, to show that good things must be channeled, and that regardless of how good you are, no one is above the law.

In case you're interested. Kerbawy can be reached at 968-2440, and responses to the Observer & Eccentric letterbox are



spotlight gravitates. They have some combination of character, personality and style that draws attention

IT MAY have nothing to do with intelligence, perseverance or effectiveness. It has more to do with such things as selfconfidence, flambovance, charisma, panache, pizzazz. The person who discovered Bill Lucas in a sense may be compared to the agent who discovered Lana Turner sipping a soda in Shwab's drug store in Hollywood.

At least one newspaper has noted that Lucas displays a significant lack of knowledge about some governmental subjects. The newspapers and the candidates themselves like to call them the "issues." The principals argue about issues and accuse each other of ducking the issues. But voters traditionally pay little attention to issues.

Oh, there are a few that make a differ-

Carter did seem suspect And Richard Headlee, the GOP candidate for governor in '82, buried himself by addressing supposed women's issues. But for the most part, issues are things that voters get tired of. They really want to vote on the basis of a candidate's perceived personality.

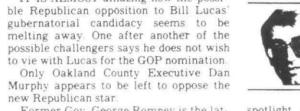
DENNIS NYSTROM, a longtime Republican political operative instrumental in Lucas' conversion to Republicanism. knows full well the value of a candidacy based on personality and style as opposed to one based on issues.

He is quoted as saying that voters are not unduly concerned with a candidate's stand on specific issues. "It's your approach to problem-solving that counts. not how you answer narrow questions." It would probably be more correct to

say that it is how the public perceives your approach that counts.

This is why the political kingmakers search for stars rather than depending on their party ranks to turn out charismatic candidates.

The time will come when all political leaders will search for the right candidate, no matter what his ideology, political leanings or background. Winning the election is the most important thing. If candidates have to be chosen and courted like football and basketball stars, so be it



Former Gov. George Romney is the latest to support Lucas, who is only in his third year as Wayne County executive and second week as a Republican. He has yet to announce his candidacy. Romney raised famous persons in the history of Michigan a few eyebrows by insisting that Lucas should be the "consensus" GOP candidate in 1986

Perhaps George is mindful of the intraparty primary rows which sapped the possible GOP will to fight a winning election campaign in the fall. The two Republicans who sought the U.S. Senate nomination in '84 - Jack Lousma and Jim Dunn provide a case in point. Once he defeated Dunn in the primary, Lousma had trou-

ble lifting off. It well could be that Lucas will become the Republican gubernatorial standard bearer without being nicked for a drop of blood by a Republican challenger

How can one candidate appear to spring up so strongly? The answer may be that this is the era of the star. Call it what you ence - Americans held hostage, for exwill, there are some people to whom the ample, made everything that Jimmy

IT IS ALMOST amazing how the possi

In politics, star is everything

cent of income

the income rate from 4.6 percent to 6.35 percent, with provisions to scale it down as debts were retired and the economy improved. Currently the rate is 5.35 percent. It will drop to 5.1 percent near the end of this year. Then on Oct. 1, 1987, it will drop to the pre-recession rate of 4.6 percent.



Blanchard's comp plan wins key approvals

GOV. JAMES Blanchard's new proposal to cut workers' compensation costs by addressing only administrative issues has won immediate support from some key lawmakers, General Motors and the United Auto Workers. But it drew sharp criticism from some business officials. The governer said he expects the plan, which will

go to a legislative task force, to be approved before the summer recess. The proposal evades the controversy over the

definition of "disability" while focusing on streamlining the system's administrative procedures. As such, it reflects many of the December rec

ommendations of University of Michigan law professor Theodore St. Antoine, appointed by the governor as special counsel on worker's compensation. DRAWING THE MOST fire are the governor's proposals to eliminate the June 30 sunset on the disability definition, to appoint an advisory council of business and labor to study the issue and to eliminate the ability of the appeals board to review the entire record of a case decided by administrative law examiners

Blanchard said the proposal would make the system more cost competitive and equitable for injured workers. Aides said exact cost savings are impossible to calculate

And alluding to GM's forthcoming decision on a site for its Saturn project, he said, "We are trying

to do everything we can to improve cooperation because that could affect future business deci-

The governor said the administrative reforms will be a major improvement in the job climate and in administrative costs. "Further reforms will be much more attainable if we can move out and clear up administrative problems," he said.

The governor said he would create, by executive order, an advisory council equally represented by business and labor to address the definition issue as quickly as possible.

ST. ANTOINE said he was delighted with the proposals to address administrative problems. He said they constitute "the one universally acknowledged failure of the system - the crushing backlog of cases (five years)."

Senate Labor Committee Chairman Doug Cruce. R-Troy, co-chairman of the task force, said he was encouraged by the proposal, saying, "It will be 95 percent of what we'll end up passing. I believe it loes have the foundation to reduce costs." Task force member Sen. William Faust, D-West-

land, said it appears to be a framework for a solu-

House Minority Leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, said he was skeptical that another advisory council would be helpful in addressing the long-

Set a priority hearing calendar for cases







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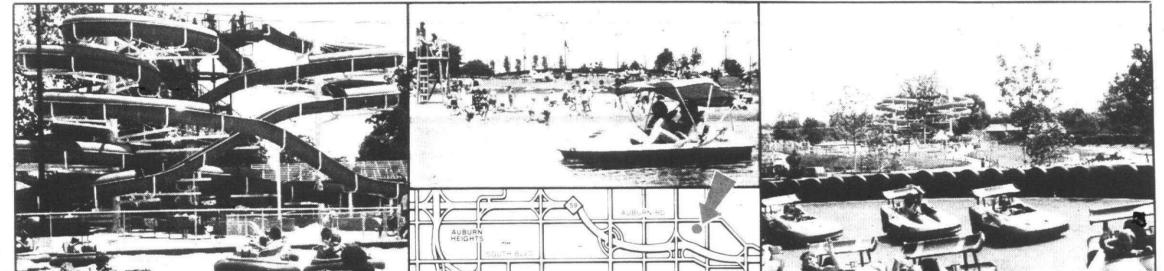
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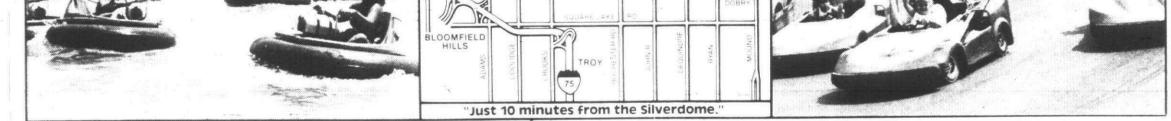
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- standing battle over the definition of disability.



Saturday, May 25th





Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

OPERAUM

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...for just one low price of \$10.95 each! That entitles you to all the activities, water slide, miniature golf, paddleboats, the beach and swimming areas and bumperboats. (Batting cages and arcade games and Can Am Cars require extra tokens). Plus, children 5 and under are free! Admission only free after 6:00 p.m. No alcoholic baverages or glass containers, please.

Here's what you get with pay-one-price!

All-day admission to the following

- 50-foot water slide
 56-acre man-made lake and white sandy beach
- (Beach closes at 8:00 p.m.)
- Paddleboats (Closes at dusk)
- Miniature golf
- Bumperboats

Additional Attractions

- Can Am Cars
- 70-game video arcade (tokens required)
- Batting cages (tokens required)

Additional facilities

- Honey Bear restaurant
 Gift shop

Announces "Pay-One-Price" for

BEACH ADMISSION \$4.00 PER PERSON



Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday Entrance to park FREE after 6:00 p.m.

for group rates and picnic rates.

\$300 OFF **PAY-ONE-PRICE** \$1**0**95 0&E FOUR BEARS Expires 7/15/85



The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

By Sherry Kahan

als Co. of Wavne.

munities such as Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Inkster,

But before it reaches Mayor Wash-

vans by hundreds of people who want

to make a little extra money for their

family, or who represent groups such

as scouts and churches involved in fund

well as computer and ledger paper,"

explained Dorothy Newman, a teacher

at Hamilton Elementary School in

Westland. She is co-owner of the firm

founded by her husband Louis and Leon

Last 39 years ago, long before recy-

cling became a household word. The

title L&L is derived from the first ini-

Newman's partner is Marty Wiener

She passed along this information as

she checked the weight of an incoming

pickup truck brimming with old news-

tial of each partner.

newspapers.

Dan Dean

of Southfield.

WE ALSO BUY and sell metal as

Romulus and New Boston.

special writer

Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&E



second place in the Michigan Institute of Business Designers juried portfolio competition. Students from the University of



Barbara Sidick May 11 in Lansing.

Barbara graduated cum laude from U-M this month. She lives in Canton Township and is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School

JOHNNIE CROSBY

Plymouth artist, won a Merritt Award for her painting "Snow Bank" at the Ann Arbor Women Painters' Spring Exhibit. The show will continue through May 31 at the Ann Arbor Public Library, Fourth Avenue at William Street.

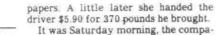
Congratulations are in order for Johnnie for another reason. She received a bachelor of arts degree in April from Eastern Michigan University. She already had a bachelor of science degree.

GOOD GRIEF Department The Peter Rockwell exhibit at Tom Monahan's Snowflake House ends Tuesday, May 28. You have only five more days to get out there. The shuttle runs from the Frame Works on Penniman Avenue and admission is free.

First glimmer of the glaring error in Monday's View came from Fran Kerr, who said, "I guess Doug and I don't have to worry about missing the Rockwell show if it's going to be here until the end of August." When I asked her where she got that idea, she said, "In your column." Couldn't believe my eyes, there it was in black and white.

CHRIS LORE, Ian Shepherd and Steve Harrington, all members of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band are playing with drum and bugle corps this summer.

Steve is joining the Madison (Wisconsin) Scouts. Chris and Ian will be with Boston's 27th Lancers from June 9 until mid-August. Chris is playing a bell bugle and Ian will be on drums. They'll be taking part in competitions down East and in



THEN CHICAGO MAYOR ny's busiest hours. Men, women and Harold Washington picks children were dropping off pound after pound of newspapers. up his morning Sun-Times "We're saving for new equipment," explained Richard W. McGuire of to read with breakfast, he

has no idea that part of his newspaper comes to him from L&L Waste Materi-Westland, after guiding his car into a line of other vehicles waiting to be It is the recycled part. It consists of weighed. McGuire is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 781 which meets in tons of old newspapers brought to the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in recycling company on Brush Street by residents of Wayne and nearby com-Plymouth.

We think it's a good way to make money. This way we don't have to send the boys into the streets selling stuff. They enjoy this project. They get to-gether the night before we deliver to sort and tie up the newspapers.

ROBERT WOODSIDE had ferried in papers gathered by members of the Good Shepherd Church of Westland.

'It's worth \$1,000 a year," he said 'If we really worked at it, we could make \$5,000 a year for our special projects."

Flora Dierdorf drove from New Boston because paper collecting "makes a little extra money for me."

Charles Woodhams and son Derrick of Livonia regard paper collecting as a family enterprise. "It shows the kids the value of conserving," said Woodhams, adding that profits go into a vacation fund

SYLVIA GARRETT and daughter Kim brought from Westland a load of papers to which they and their neighors had contributed.

We save papers so our kids can make money," said Garrett.

Newman, who deals with customers and works on the compnay books on Saturday mornings, appreciated Garrett's comment. 'It's good for children to be involved

Old news recycles to today's profits

in this," she observed. "It make them realize that money doesn't grow on

trees. She is still impressed by one boy who was absolutely world-class in newspaper collecting zeal.

"He delivered newspapers in a big apartment building," Newman re-called. "He had his customers save their papers and he brought them here. His parents cooperated. I'll bet that kid made \$100 a week for years. He started this about the age of 12 and he's now in college.

NEWMAN ADDED: "We have a lot of children coming in to supplement their income. Many senior citizens also. Some people who came in as children now are coming back with their kids."

Newman suddenly noticed through a window that a customer had driven his van over the weighing platform at ground level outside the window. Peering at a part of the scales inside, she recorded the weight of the vehicle.

The driver then took his load to the other side of the building where Wiener and a crew were waiting to do the work of unloading and bailing it. Weiner bought half of the business two years ago after the death of Newman's husband.

Once the van was emptied, it was driven back to the scales for reweighing. The weight shed by the vehicle was recorded as the weight of the newspa-L&L's methods of operations pers.

'The business kept going during the recession because those laid off around here rolled out their trucks and vans and picked up paper and metal for us.' - Marty Weiner

(P.C)1B

though newspapers are the major part means that the collector only has to of its business. It also buys items like leave his vehicle once, when he collects car radiators, starters, generators and his money batteries.

"Recycling paper saves trees," said Newman as the customer department. We save the cities money. They don't have to pick up as much garbage or find land to dispose of it. We need more of this

WIENER SAID that the 50 tons of paper taken in each week during busy times means 50 tons less material needing landfill.

He explained that the "process of recycling now costs less than creating new newsprint. Technology has taken over with the result that today it is more advantageous to reuse newspapers. The material is also recycled into such items as cereal boxes, making them cost less."

Recycling metals brings down their cost, in Wiener's opinion.

'Recycled_copper is as good as mined copper and less expensive," he noted, "and it means we won't have to use up our natural resources as fast.

L&L deals with such nonferrous metals as copper, alumninum and brass, al-

"WE DON'T make much money on batteries," Weiner indicated. "The reason we buy them is that the guy who brings in three batteries might also bring in aluminum and newspapers."

> Wiener and Newman are fussy about the paper they accept for recycling. No magazines, no telephone books, no high gloss paper for them.

> "Slick paper is almost like glass, it's so slippery," explained Wiener. "It can actually cause the bail to come apart. Then we have 1,800 pounds of newspa-pers all over the floor. That's no fun."

> He added that the glue in magazines can clog reprocessing equipment, so that "if one of the people buying our paper sees a few magazines in a bail, he might reject a whole semi(truck) load weighing 46,000 pounds."

Telephone books are turned down because of low-quality paper. According to Wiener, the paper has already been recycled.

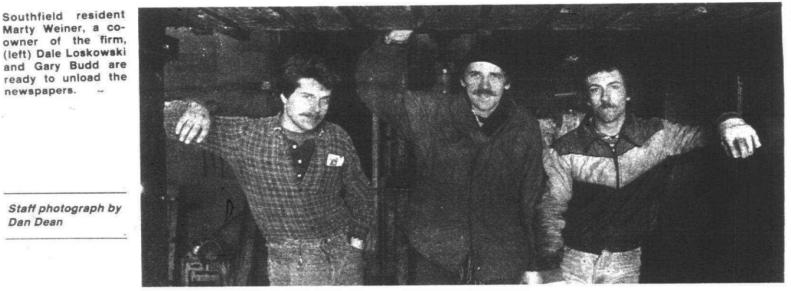
We are one of the few places that hand bail paper," he continued. "It's an advantage to use because it allows us to see what goes in. An automatic bailer takes everything.

CURRENT RATE for 100 pounds of paper is \$1.60. The price rises in the winter sometimes when cold weather keeps collectors off the streets.

"The demand is still there in winter, but the supply is less," Wiener noted. "If necessary, we shrink our profit margin then to keep busy during the winter. In this business, if you can break even or make a little profit in winter, you're happy.

Wiener felt both happy and lucky during the past recession that area residents remembered L&L.

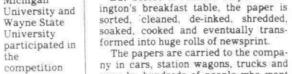
"The business kept going during the recession because those who were laid off around here rolled out their trucks and vans and picked up paper and metal for us.











drives

Port Huron performance closest to Plymouth

They'll all be together for the drum and bugle corps national finals in Madison in August.

ROBERT L. JONES of

Plymouth has been named chairman of the Detroit College of Law 50th Anniversary Commission He will head the group in planning and coordinating the 50th anniversary celebration of the college's present campus site.

He is vice president of American Natural Resources Pipeline Co. and maintains memberships in the American Bar Association, American Gas Association American institute of Industrial Engineers, American National Standards Institute, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Detroit Bar Association, Engineering Society of Detroit, Economic Club of Detroit, Michigan Bar Association, and Midwest Gas and Southern Gas associations.

PATRICK ENNA of Canton Township was among the volunteers honored Sunday for hours of service to the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center.

J.T. Carson, director of the center, spoke to the volunteers at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Westbank in Ann Arbor

He said, "Their hours make a critical difference in the quality of care we can offer to patients. They contribute the same number of hours as 40 full-time employees And the services they provide, working directly with patients or performing other jobs that allow staff to spend more time with patients, are invaluable.

Patrick contributed 100 hours of volunteer time to the center

plan guest night

Sweet Adelines

have an outlet for their musical energy are invited to spend an evening with the Midwest Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc.

Midwest Harmony will have a guest night 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

'We plan an entertaining evening for our guests with barbershop quartets, songs by the chorus and refreshments," said Lindo Lupo of Canton Township. chapter president.

The ability to read music is not required of chorus members. All that is necessary is the ability to hold a musical line against other parts.

in barbershop to suit every woman, 3861.

Women who like to sing and don't whether her range be high, low or middle. We welcome all women of good will to come and find out what we're all about.

> The 40 women in Midwest Harmony are western Wayne County representatives of Sweet Adelines, Inc., an international oganization for women devoted to the performance and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style

The group is led by Dixie Dahlke, an award-winning Sweet Adeline singer and director

Information about being a part of the active, performing chapter will be given at the guest night. More information is avialable by calling Marge Greip, LUPO SAID, "There is a voice part 425-0017, or Barbara Williams, 721-

New Y singles club accepting members

singles to attend a meeting of its group outings, trips, gourmet club, newly formed club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23 (tonight) at the Y office, 248 Union. There will be wine, cheese, coffee and conversation. Group discussion topic will be 'Exploring the Single Lifestyle."

The club will meet regularly and suggested activities include parties, dances, guest speakers, pot-

Plymouth Family Y invites area luck dinners, cards and games, youth-parent activities and group discussions

> Club goals are to offer companionship and support to each member with a program geared to the interests of the group.

For more information, call the Y Office, 453-2904.



JWK award winners

Because of the exceptional talents of the entries, the Plymouth Community Arts Council gave two Joanne Winkleman Hulce awards this year. The awards that honor the founder of the arts council are presented annually to "encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts." Jeff Wilson (left), Jennifer Walker and Shawn Carson received awards. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson of Canton, will attend

the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit this fall as an art major. The second award is being shared by Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Wilson of Joy Road, who will major in theatre arts at the University of Michigan, and Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker of Jener Street, who will major in clarinet performance at U-M. All three are June graduates of Plymouth canton High School.

Soccer, grand opening make for busy holiday

I hope you have all your garden- Back to the details. There are ing done and have a decent start on four theaters that seat 220 people your spring cleaning, because your and two theaters that seat 380 and

holiday is going to be a busy one! which means with friends. I'll ad- week from noon to midnight. mit the timing on these events could have been better but let's get trary, they will be keeping their started.

fields, let me tempt you with a re- our beloved Penn, for which there the highest standards for patron Now the biggest news of all. A laxing trip to the new Canton Cine- will be no replacement in our comfort. This includes the distance total of 160 teams from Ohio, Illima Six. Yes, the time has come, pocket-books or our hearts. Canton, to enjoy the first phase of our new, progressive facelift. This there will be a special matinee is it - tomorrow at 6 p.m. the price of \$2.50 grand opening of the very first theater in Canton

miss it if at all possible for it of fun including the Plymouth Canton Lions Cheerleaders and prizes Vegas, a VCR, 10-speed bike, a Jahn (Jan), the manager, assures to be in on the excitement. PACMAN game, T-shirts, duffle me that General Cinema will be SEE YOU THERE, then it's on bags and more?

p.m. Friday, May 24 is \$1.04 for leases. Mr. Jahn is from Livonia Canton Soccer League, and his inany movie as long as you get in before 8 p.m.

They have been working long and hard to get ready for this opening and the theater is beautiful, red and blue, with a huge snack bar as you walk in. I must, however, take ex- can tell you General Cinema is the uled to run May 24, 25 and 26, with cention to the shade of red, it looks purple to me. But as you all know. hibitor with more than 1,000 the- begins officially at 6 p.m. Friday at day, if the games have been rolling sure looks purple to me).

a large, fully lighted parking lot. It is time to relax. Canton style. They will be open seven days a

Despite some rumors to the conprices competitive with surround Before we dash off to the soccer ing theaters, with the exception of that indeed they have adhered to township hall on Canton Center.

One more terrific thing is that one to be proud of. they are planning to hire 60 people.

This is exciting. Please don't and that is no small potatoes.

YOU: bringing us a variety of family pic- to the soccer fields. Special admission from noon to 8 tures, including many Disney re- As usual, Phil LaJoy, head of the Canton community mix.

I have been busy keeping in close The third annual International have friends and neighbors you or contact with our new theater and I Soccer Tournament is here, sched- your children know. nation's largest motion picture ex- . the 27th as the rain date. The fun games start at 9 a.m. and on Sunm no interior decorator (but it aters in 37 states. I have taken my our very beautiful Phil Dingeldey along pretty well, they plan to hold own expert over there and learned Soccer Field on Proctor behind starting time until 10 or 11 a.m. to

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

from the farthest seat to the screen nois. Michigan and Canada are Every day, from noon to 6 p.m., so everyone will have "the best scheduled to play. The participants seat in the house." As far as we can range in age from 8 years to adult see, we have a dandy theater here, and each team will play a mini-So Canton, we have been clamor- soccer! As always, it will not be

ing for something exciting and new without reward. For not only the Just in case you haven't heard, in Canton and it is finally starting excitement and fun of being a part promises to be great with all sorts let me run the opening films by to happen. So get on over there and of such a large international tour-"Brewsters Millions" (PG), say, "welcome." Enjoy a \$1.04 nament, but trophies will be "Rambo" (R), "A View To A Kill" movie and possibly win a trip to awarded to the first- and secondgalore. How about a trip to Las (PG) and "Code of Silence" (R). Tim Las Vegas. Don't miss this chance place teams in each age group.

where he was manager of the the- credible staff are once again going ater in the Livonia Mall. He is very to bring us a wonderful weekend of selves - three, count them, three anxious to see Cinema Six and the "soccer-mania." And you're all invited.

mum of three games. That's a lot of

981-6354

THAT IS All for the participants. How about you, the spectators?

Well there will be everything your little heart could desire. Let us begin with the games themdays of soccer, soccer, and more soccer. Many of the games will

No admission charge! Saturday

Good luck to all the soccer playllow anyone to worship as they ers ... have fun. NOTE: Good luck and God bless Welcome Tim Jahn and Canton; Cinema Six. Gail and Doug . . . Love, Sandy.



class reunions

 Plymouth High School Class of 1959 will have a 26-year reunion Aug. 3 at Romanoff's Hall. Those graduates wishing more information may call Myron Hopper at Myron's Barber Shop, 455-3660, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or, Fred Smith at S&W Hardware, 453-1290, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

• Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1980 will have its five-year reunion July 6 at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$15 per person which should be mailed as soon as possible to Daniel and Carol McGlinn, 815 Church, Plymouth, Mich. 48150. For more information or to volunteer ideas or time. call 455-1693.

• Plymouth High School Class of 1930 will have its 55-year reunion June 22 at the Mayflower Hotel. For information, call Lois Dicks, 464-7544, or Evelvn LeFever, 453-5493.

 Plymouth High School Class of 1955 will have its 30-year reunion July 6 (Balloon Festival Weekend) at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost per person for dinner dance is \$30. Checks should be sent by May 15. For information, call Peggy Wingard or Larry Wilhelmi, 459-6594.

• Plymouth Canton High School Class of 1975 will have a 10-year reunion at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn, Saturday, July 13. For more information, call Mike Gottschalk, 453-0382, Jodi Overholt Ring, 455-6297, or Cam Miller, 453-1915.

• St. Joseph High School (of Detroit) will have its 94th annual reunion dinner dance 6 p.m. Friday,



May 17, at De La Salle Collegiate, 14600 Common Road, Warren. Although the school closed in 1964 the alumni association has been active since 1892. For details about the reunion, call 469-7608.

· Lowrey High School 35th reunion is planned for all 1950 graduates. Call Shirley Kleckner, 349-7481, or write Patty Jones, 475 Fairwood, Inkster, Mich. 48141 for details





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where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases n cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders. Patients like Kathy come to

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Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital.

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gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

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For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1985

weddings



Yaremchuk-Davis

Teresa Lyn Davis and Harry Mac

Yaremchuk exchanged marriage vows

April 27 in Memorial Church of Christ

with the Rev. Mark McGilvery officiating.

The couple's parents are Harold and An-

nette Davis of Marilyn, Plymouth, and

Walter and Evelyn Yaremchuk of Iro-

quois, Westland. The bride's Victorian

style gown had a basque waist and a chap-

el train. She carried an ivory lace parasol

with roses in shades of ivory and peach

Lisa Pollifrone was matron of honor and

bridesmaids were Sharon Feskorn and De-

Moore-Sommerville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Meadowlake, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Laura Ann, to Ernest J. Sommer-ville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville of Allen Park. The brideelect graduated in 1983 from Madonna College with a bachelor of science de-gree in nursing. She is employed at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her fiance graduated from Siena Heights College, Adrian in 1980 with a bachelor f science degree. He is employed as a field service representative by Honeywell, Inc. in Farmington Hills. They plan a September wedding in Suzanne's Church, detroit.

> tafetta gowns and carried satin and lace fans with peach and ivory silk flowers. James Bunt was best man and John McKinney and Earl Masters were ushers. After a reception at the Bronze Wheel, the couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They vill live in Canton Township.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is assistant manager of CPI Photo Lab in Westland Mall. Her husband graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1977. He is employed by General Motors and is coowner of Sundowner tanning salon.



Roe-Russell

ors, Detroit.



Moote-Dembowski Denise Dembrowski, daughter of Magdelyn and Walter Dembowski of East Lansing, and John Moote, son of Ralph and Jacqueline Moote of Plymouth, were married in St. Gerard's

Church, East Lansing. Diane Reynolds of Bad Axe was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Putnam of Illinois, the bride's sister, and Sharon Witkowski Badder of Lake Orion, the bridegroom's aunt. Keith Meredith was best man and roomsmen were Robert Meredith and Mark Meredith, all of Livonia. Other members of the wedding party were Becky Putnam, Nickie Dembowski and Ted Dembowski, niece and nephews of the bride

The bride is a graduate of Lansing atholic Central High School and Lansng Community College. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan



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service. The program will be "Play ter. 591-6400, Ext. 431 Half Written" with Glen Deakin of Detroit Edison as guest speaker

CPR CLASS OFFERED

to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6 at the Whit- east of Haggerty, Saturday, June 8. ington and Merriman roads.

STAMP CLUB

at 7 30 p.m. Friday, June 7 in the Plym-Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley.

SINGLE PARENT'S DAY Special support day for single par-

Institute will

train volunteers

The Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders in Farmington Hills is seeking volunteers as support group facilitators for education and information speakers' programs, office and organi- new friends and catch up on news from zational assistance, fund-raising and old friends Donation is \$2. For more will be given for each item. publicity.

Volunteers may be required to undergo a training program depending on area of interest. For more information **U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY** call Patricia Voice. 474-1144.

new voices

Eric and Kathryn Timson of Rand oad, Canton Townshin, appounce the Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew . HUMAN SURVIAL LECTURE Lawrence Timson, May 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Lawrence and Linda Czajka of Warren and Robert and of Lectureship, will be at 3 p.m. Satur-Marilyn Timson of Dearborn Great-day. May 25, in the Penn Theater in grandparents are Barbara Thebert of downtown Plymouth. For more infor-Center Line, Rose Czajka of Melvindale, and Carol Timson of Galion, Ohio and 5 p.m.

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verage si

ents will be 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Satur- • WOMEN'S DIVORCE All senior citizens are invited to the day. June 8 in the Waterman Campus SUPPORT monthly polluck luncheon at noon Mon-Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Women's Divorce Support group day. June 3 in Fellowship Hall of First Haggerty, Livonia. Ruth Ann Zeigler sponsored by the Women's Resource United methodist Chirch of Plymouth. will discuss "Relationships - Old and Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet 45201 North Territorial. Please bring New." For reservations, call Faye 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Room food dish to pass and your own table Driscoll at the Women's Resource Cen F130 of the Forum Building. Group dis-

GOLF OUTING

The Plymouth Community Chorus Ext 430 American Heart association of Mich-igan will instruct a CPR class 10 a m at Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile • SPINNAKER SINGLES

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet • YMCA SINGLES CLUB

The new Plymouth Family Y Singles call the singles hotline 349-6474. uth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Club will meet at 7.30 p.m. Thursday. Street. Plymouth for wine, cheese, coffee and conversation Group discussion for singles. will deal with the topic "Exploring the Single Lifestyle." Donation \$3.

NEW HORIZONS

The sharing exchange for mothers, nsored by the Western Wayne County YWCA, will have an open forum eting 9:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, May 24. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Child care is available at \$1.25 per child. It's an opportunity to meet information, call 561-4110.

monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meet ing place to Room 2510. Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. Next meeting is 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. May 28. The new flotilla is one year old and members

Public lecture, "Human Survival and the Peace of God" by Clem Collins, a member of the Christian Science Board mation, call 453-1676 between 10 a.m.

*24.95

\$5.00

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cussion for women who are separated. divorced, in the process of or contem- COMMUNITY CHORUS MINI- plating divorce. Reservations unnecessary. For information, call 591-6400.

Christian singles group sponsored by man Center, 32235 W. Chicago. Livo- Tickets are available from all chorus United Presbyterian Church of Northnia. Pre-register by calling 425-2333 members or at the Oasis Golf Center ville is going to Tiger Stadium Satur-Fee is \$2. The Center is between Farm- June 8. Play for \$1.50 between 8.30 day, June 1, to see the Tigers play Calia.m. and 5 p.m. Call 455-4080 for infor- fornia. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and children are invited. Reserved lower deck seats are \$7.50 Reservations deadline is Wednesday, May 29. For information

> Sunday morning workshops are 9:30 May 23, in the Y office, 248 Union a.m. each Sunday in the church library. They are informal support meetings

ANTIQUES APPRAISAL

CLINIC The Canton Historical Society will host its annual antiques appraisal clinic 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1 at the museum, Canton Center and roctor roads. An appraiser from Du-Mouchelle Gallery in Detroit will estimate the value of hand-carried items. Six items (no jewelry) per person is the description by Ernest DuMouchelle claimed May 15 as "Mr. Bennett Day"

HOME TOUR

Tickets are on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday Gallimore feels about their tall. United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and Saturday, June 7 and 8. They may-Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its be purchased in advance at \$7.50 at Beitner's Jewelry, me and mr jones

limit at \$3 per item. A signed, written are so fond of Bennett that they proand planned a day full of surprises. A T-shirt emblazoned with the words

"Tom Terrific" told how everyone at modest, voung custodian

Gallimore Elementary School.

Gallimore crowns 'Tom Terrific'

In the afternoon a school assembly The staff and students at Gallimore was held and Bennett was presented school which typifies Bennett's contripreciation from the students, as well as because he 'lost' his teeth retainer a gift certificate for dining from the somewhere in the school.

"I had a feeling that 'somewhere' "Tom's constant good humor and was amongst the lunchroom garbage helpfulness beyond the call of duty Who agreeably dug into the trash lookhave earned him respect, affection and ing for the small metal wire retainer



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A special day was held recently to relax during the lunch, Derald McKin- "and they decided a Tom Bennett Day honor Tom Bennett, head custodian at ley, a fifth-grade teacher, took over was in order Bennett's noon-time cafeteria duties.

The week of the observance, Deren added, an incident happened at the

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appreciation from the students at Gal- Tom Bennett, of course ..., and he imore." said Principal Joyce Deren. found it!

Tom Bennett, head custodian, is

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

honored at Gallimore Elementary.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

and Kobeck Shoes in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township and Orin mander, 326-9673. Jewelers in Northville. Mail orders are available until Friday, May 31, by writ- • WANTED: PARENT & CHILD ing to Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Call 453-5181 for more information. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of PWP meets 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 24 at UAW Hall Local 900 Michigan Avenue west of Newburgh. All single parents welcome. Events also are planned for children. Dancing after meeting. Admission is \$2.50 before 9:30 p.m. and \$3.50 after. Reservations are unnecessary.

CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel, 453-8363.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the at Plymouth Book World and from chomain building, Willow Run Airport, rus members. Price is \$7.95.

Toastmasters tell tall tales

Who can tell the tallest tale'

Contest, a time when members try to previous training. outdo each other in spinning yarns.

ship, Saturday, June 28.

TWO FOR ONE

50% OFF

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older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, com-

The Y Indian Program is a way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents • ROMP MEETINGS and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of and skating. Indian Program member- sured. To register, call 467-4570. ship includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" for more in- • CAVALIER FENCING CLUB formation, 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

third Mondays of each month in the formation

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 Call 459-6700 for information. a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex. • TOPS MEETING 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

XI DELTA ETA

Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the interna tional service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron • CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new

Toastmasters develop their speaking Oral Majority Toastmasters Club is skills in an international program of opening its June 4 dinner meeting at communication and leadership. It is de-Denny's Restaurant to the public signed to assist participants regardless Guests will sit in on the club's Tall Tale of lack of public speaking skills and

1635

FINAL

WEEK

Contestants recall, conceive and ex- The Tall Tale Contest will be at 6 aggerate not only to entertain member- p.m. Tuesday. June 4 in the banquet ship and guests, but to win the club con- room of Denny's, Ann Arbor Road at Ist. The top tale teller will represent 275. For reservations or program in-Oral Majority in the division champion- formation, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-**Memorial Week Special!**

Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and
BEGINNING STRING CLASS Class taught by Janita Hauk meets in the Community Room of Kirk of Our how the club enables members to speak ard Thomas, 453-9191. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony

Recovery of Male Potency meetings outings are held for campouts, tours napolis Hospital. Confidentiality as-

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and • PANCAKE BREAKFASTS The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 397-1000, Ext. 278. Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents will serve pancake breakfasts the first may call 453-8547 for membership in- Sunday of each month at the Post • CIVITAN CLUB home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children Medical Retirees Support Group, for 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in • ORAL MAJORITY Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight re-Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma duction are discussed. For information call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. cookbook, "All Our Best," is available Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informa-

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

SWEET ADELINES

SENIORS St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Can- Knupp, all of Plymouth. Great-grandton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tues- parents are Mr. and Mrs. George day of the month. New members are Diedrick of Highland and Mr. and Mr. welcome. For information, call Betty Ralph Knupp of Plymouth. Gruchala, 459-4091

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Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between up and move ahead, whatever their oc-Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. • FRIENDSHIP STATION who like to sing four-part harmony are Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann invited to attend. For information, call Arbor Road at I-275. For information. zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town-Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thurs-Tribal outings and group Federation each month in Conference Room 2, An- days in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch • MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office.

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

TOASTMASTERS

voices

new

Brian Joseph, 3.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

birth of their daughter. Bethany Joy

Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richcall Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours Mill, Plymouth. New members are a day. welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY Canton Rotary Club meets at noon bor Road east of I-275. New members Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford are welcome. For information, call Road between Haggerty and Lilley. James Ryan, 459-9300.



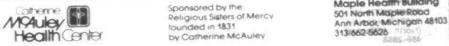
RECOMMENDED SPA PACKAGE





12		1
		An Idea Whose Time Has Co
s Hines Drive	A NEW KIND OF MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT	There is a new program for persons with mi- tional difficulties who do not need 24-hour h but who do need more intensive and vari outpatient therapy can provide. The Mercy Hospitalization Program of Catherine Mc. Center allows patients to live at home while p structured, day-long sessions.
ng Baskets \$899 m. Petunias, Coleus, Mixed & More	A VARIED AND EFFECTIVE PROGRAM	Staff includes psychiatrists, social workers other therapists. The emphasis is on group therapy, creative arts therapy, physical heal health education. Physical fitness, leisure effective coping skills for daily home and wo stressed.
\$795 Flat R PLANTING ABERS	REAL LIFE ORIENTATION	The goals of partial hospitalization are to provide through real life situations and to provide community support for individuals. The treat emphasizes activities that improve physical health and develops the skills needed in stresses of everyday life.
6"x6"x8' - \$11.00 6"x6"x8' - \$14.00 y :- \$12.00		The Mercywood Partial Hospitalization Prog days a week. Many insurance plans will cov program costs.
LIS pe Center	CALL NOW	For more information about Partial Hospital program brochure, call 663-3357.

May is National Mental Health Month





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Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&E

and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-

The Plymouth Township Senior Citi-

ship and city of Plymouth residents 55

2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot

CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a

holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Ar-

The RESORT

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promote growth ide family and atment program and emotiona in handling the

ogram is open 5 ver part or all of

alization or for a

Maple Health Building



Questions shall persist as long as life unfolds

ONE BUDDHIST. Three Jews. Two Chris- shape our present. It was also a time to create tians. Seated around the table, sharing food memories. Tra Mi had entered our lives beand a faith in God who unfolds the destiny of all life. Two refugees. One from Vietnam and the

other from Yugoslavia Four native-born Americans with European ancestry. All citizens of the United States. Seated around the table, sharing food and the freedom of opportupity to become what one chooses.

A dermatologist. A pathologist, teacher and student. A musician and Lutheran cler, yperson. Seated around the table, sharing food and the recall of events that brought them togeth-WE ARE assembling the memories that

cause she could no longer live hers in her own country. There was sorrow in the death of her husband at the time in his life where hapiness and joy could again be known. There was sadness in hearing again of her

mother's life of hardship in Ho Chi Minh City. There was anguish and pain in tracing her oute as a refugee from Saigon in 1975 to Michigan, 1985. There was celebration and commendation for her success in reconstruct ing her professional and personal life as a dermatologist, wife and mother in a new land.

never pre-packaged. Life is never delivered to events without ultimate meaning, then we taken from us?



us in a finished form. To be led is to have a direction, the direction of the Spirit and the direction of memory and the direction of hope.

THERE ARE some things we will want to

all collapse in despair. If your anguish and anger from the past makes us impotent in shaping a life with meaning in the present, then there will be no future. But the past is never past. Life will have

meaning only when the past is folded into the present, or we discard the past and let it fall emtpy to the ground. I really don't know the best way to remem-

ber or recall such painful events as flight from one's homeland, the loss of all prsonal goods and professional status, permanent separation rom older parents and extended family Where does one start to reconstruct the life of We are led by God through life, but life is forget. If there are too many experiences or meaning we must have when the one we had is

ONE BUDDHIST. Three Jews. Two Chris tians. Six citizens of the United States with unique ancestry. Professionally competent and productive participants in the order of life and

Some things were more important than others. Some things we would never want to change. Perhaps some day we can recall the past without the sorrow and sadness that gave us the present with its joy of accomplishment and hope

Perhaps some day we will know the meaning of all that has unfolded for us. the possibility of meaning in what often appears to be a meaningless world was an experience of grace.

church bulletin Your Invitation to Worship ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 am

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:00 pm

Church Phone: 421-0476 or

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SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

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9:30 A.M.

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

Christian

Education

William Murray ex-atheist to speak ASSEMBLY OF GOD William J. Murray, a former atheist long film is about a high school junior outh, are invited to a special Mass and who is now a Christian, will speak Sun- whose fast cars and parties give way to brunch with their families at 9:30 a.m. day, May 26, at Fairlane Assembly of a journey of faith and commitment to Sunday, June 9. The feast is "Corpus God in Dearborn Heights and Canton Christ. Plymouth United meets at Pio- Christi," the Body of Christ. Calvary Assembly of God. Murray, the neer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor son of America's best-known atheist, Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth, while Madalyn Murray O'Hair, will speak at its new building is being constructed. the 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. services at Fairlane Assembly and at 6:30 • CHRISTIAN SCIENCE p.m. at Canton Calvary.

member of the Baptist Church, has be- speak on "Human Survival and the gun a campaign to stop the destruction Peace of God" on Saturday, May 25, at ernment-operated cemeteries.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Plymouth United Assembly of God . ST. KENNETH will show the film "Never Ashamed" at All the high school graduates of St.

Speak up

Seminar to focus on public speaking

6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26. The hour- Kenneth parish, 14951 Haggerty, Plym-

Clem Collins, a member of the Chris-

Murray, a Texas evangelist and a tian Science Board of Lectureship, will f religious symbols in the nation's gov- the Penn Theater in Plymouth. The hourlong lecture begins at 3 p.m. Free child care will be provided and the public is welcome.



Paul Mann celebrates Bach anniversary

Organist to perform Bach hymn festival

Internationally known organist Paul Manz will perform a hymn festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

The festival will feature choral music by J.S. Bach in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth.

The event is one of a series of hymn festivals being sponsored throughout the country by Christ Seminary-Seminex, a Chicago-based theological school. Seminex president John H. Tietjen and director of administration Jeannette H. Bauermeister will introduce several of the hymns with devotional presentations

Manz is a Christ Seminary-Seminex professor and artist in residence at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and cantor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke in Chicago. His musical compositions include nine volumes of choral improvisations for



awarded degree The Rev. Mr. Eugene Krzeminski deacon at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth, was awarded a master of He has served at St. Kenneth Church Church in Detroit.

Hospital's Community Relations Deprt- and his wife, Marilyn, live in Livonia with two of their three children.



public speaking expert

A Speak Up with Confidence seminar The seminar is for speakers, teach-Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford

The seminar will be 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1. Registration should be made by Thursday

Carol Kent, founder and coordinator of the Speak Up with Confidence semiars, is a member of the National Speakers Association. She is a teacher and a frequent speaker at banquets and conferences. Small-group leaders will assist her in the sessions.

will be presented at Aldersgate United ers and anyone else who would like to improve their public speaking, teaching or writing skills.

> The seminar will cover such topics as: finding a specific topic, gaining the attention of an audience, speaking with enthusiasm and using gestures proper ly, teaching a Bible passage or chapter with clarity, finding and using illustrations, dressing appropriately, evaluating vocal variety, tone and eye contact learning from critiques, and organizing and filing speaking materials.

For more information, call the church office at 937-3170.

third Tuesday of each month in the

special Health Care Hotline offered by

A second hotline message about high

PACK (Parents And Cataract Kids)

For more information, call 379-4203

. FACTS ABOUT DRINKING

will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m.

other in Albany, N.Y.

much wants to drive.

ment at 227-1211, Ext. 276.

blood pressure and how to deal with it

call Luna Paasuke at 764-7140.

Allerg

is 876-7100.

The group meets regularly on the

Curtis Room. For more information, the organ. An offering received during the hymn festival will go to help support the seminary



Rev. Mr. Eugene Krzeminski

Catholic deacon

As a community service, Brighton Hospital is making available free copies of "Playing It Smart: Facts for Teenagers About Drinking," a brochure prepared by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"Playing It Smart" answers some divinity degree by Archbishop Edmund questions teenagers frequently have Szoka at the centennial commencefears and anxiety, will begin holding about drinking and shows how alcohol ment of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Semiwith judgement, muscle coordination, vision and reaction time. The brochure also suggests ways of coping with pres- for the past four years, previously sure from friends who drink and what serving as deacon of St. Colette Church The Post Polio Connection, a support to do if a friend who has drunk too in Livonia and S.S. Peter and Paul Single copies of "Playing It Smart" Krzeminski also teaches math at



medical briefs/helpline

HEART DISEASE PREVEN-

TION William Castelli, M. D., medical director of the Framingham Heart Study, will speak on preventing heart disease at a public meeting from 8:30-11:30 m. Friday, May 24 at the Sheraton Oaks hotel, Novi. The meeting is sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Cost of the program for the general

World-famous in his position as director of the Framingham study, Castelliheads up the study that since 1949 5,000 adults in Framingham, Mass., who were free of heart disease when the City Council Chambers. the study began. They were measured for cholesterol, smoking, weight, exercise, diet, etc.

The group has been monitored to determine how those who later had a ment of Human Resources. heart attack were different from those who didn't and what could be done to reduce a person's risk of heart attack.

It was this study which originally identified high cholesterol, smoking, factors for heart attack

In his talk. Castelli will discuss the results of the stody and what the aver-

Better Living group schedules fun run

Better Living Seminars will have a • AIM MEETING one- to six-mile fun run or walk Sun-

This free event, which will emphasize personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Plymouth SDA Church, 4295 Napier, Plymouth. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggest-

ed donation of \$2.50, will be served following the run. Better Living Seminars is sponsored

Wayne State University professor Dr. Arthur Weaver. To register, call 882-7348 or 459-

age person can do to reduce his or her . chances of having a heart attack. To register or for more information, call 557-9500.

CPR CLASS

A class in cardiopulmonary resusci-

HEALTH CARE HOTLINE ation will be offered at 1 n.m. Thursday, June 6 at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia by the American Henry Ford Hospital in cooperation Heart Association. Cost is \$2. To regis- with its division of allergy. The number ter, call 425-2333 Monday through Friday from 10 a.,m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

"Women's Health Through the Life is available by dialing 876-2800. Cycle" will be the topic discussed from has continuously monitored more than 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at • PACK MEETING

partment and the Southfield Depart-

all ages. The speakers will give facts parents through meetings, newsletters, on menses, premenstrual syndrome, contraception, special needs of preg- bers gain the best possible developnancy including high-risk mothers, high blood pressure and obesity as risk menopause and the use of hormones, calcium and vitamins. Women's health existence, one in Philadelphia and the care rights will also be discussed.

Preregistration is required. To reregister or for more information, call

494-8983 or 354-4864.

port group for people suffering from meetings in Livonia in May. For more can affect driving ability by interfering nary, Orchard Lake, last week. information, call 547-0400

group for polio survivors, will meet at terian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw, near S. University, in the can be obtained by contacting Brighton Franklin High School in Livonia. He Curtis Room. The topic will be "Pain Management.

pic will be "Congenital Cataracts." Purpose of the support group is to provide support and information to a telephone network and to help memment of their children's vision. The group is pattened after two already in

sie, M. D. and Terry Cox, R. N., BSN.

Agraphobics in Action (AIM), a sup-

POST POLIO

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the First Presby

The program is free of charge and is Tuesday, May 21 in Classroom 3 in sponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals Children's Hospital, Detroit. Guest community health programming de- speaker will be Dr. John Baker. His to-

The meeting is geared for women of

Featured speakers will be M. A. Aus-

★7B



The Observer Newspapers

entertainment, business, classifieds inside



hris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/ 591-2312

Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&E

White wins regional hurdles crown

ugs in sport: help or hinder?

C.J.

Risak

HE MESSAGE Drs. Frank Pollina and Joseph Femminineo and former pro baseball prospect Barry Ruppenthal had to deliver was an important one. Only problem was there was almost no one there to receive it.

The three held a free seminar Saturday morning at The Community House, Birmingham. The subject: drug use and abuse in

sports Good topic, considering the cocaine controversies and the steroid stories circulating through the press. Their goal was simple. As Pollina put it, "We want to try to educate people about the side effects of these substances. And we want to educate them about any possible benefits

Seems like this would stir an interest in a wide spectrum of society - from high school and college athletes to their coaches, or even parents of athletes. But, for whatever reasons perhaps 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning is too early for such a serious subject - only eight people showed, counting yours truly.

TOO BAD, because their message was worthy of greater attention. True, much of it was nothing new to me. I had read many of the same details regarding steroids in Sports Illustrated. Many, but not all

While educating the public may be their intention, their seminar could also be titled. 'Drugs: Are They Worth the Risk?"

Their conclusions would surprise no one, but Ruppenthal's first-hand testimony of his use of steroids adds a great deal of clout to their arguments.

"When I graduated from Ferndale High School in 1974," Ruppenthal told the dinky audience, "I was probably the cleanest guy in the state. I took nothing, I didn't drink or anything

RUPPENTHAL WAS a pro pitching prospect with arm problems. Prior to a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals, he recounted, a Grosse Pointe doctor approached him and told him how much steroids could help. Ruppenthal decided to give them a try

"The first week I took them, they were everything he told me," he said. "It was like being on a 24-hour high. I felt as if I were invincible.

His arm problems melted away, in part because of the anti-inflammatory ingredient of the steroid. But also, the drug dulled the pain. And as Pollina explained, "Pain is a signal. It tells us something is wrong."

At his pro tryout, Ruppenthal "struck out something like 14 of the 18 batters I faced. The scouts there were very much impressed with my improved fastball." He started training eight hours a day. He also

started getting steroid injections once a week. But there were side effects. "I couldn't relax, Ruppenthal recalled. "I remember having to go

By C.J. Risak staff writer Erika Benjamin captured four events and placed second in another, qualifying for nationals in all outside and run around the block three times to

DAN DEAN/staff photographe

the low hurdles at the state regional meet at John Glenn Saturday

For the most part, Observerland other state qualifier for Salem. He took an impressive second in the long jump boys track and field competitors took a beating Saturday at the state Class A $(21 - 4\frac{1}{4})$ regional meet at Westland John Glenn.

Ann Arbor Huron (92), Ann Arbor Pioneer (71) and Belleville (65) captured most of the points Saturday and qualified the largest percentage for the state meet Saturday, June 1, at Flint Northwestern

But Plymouth Salem and Mike White helped preserve Observerland (and Rock) pride. The Rocks placed fifth in the team standings with 47 points and White, a serious contender for Observerland's Track Man of the Year. qualified for the state meet in two events

White won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.46) and placed third in the 300 low hurdles (38.38). He also ran a leg of Salem's second-place 400 relay (44.58). Pole vaulter Ron Piwko placed first with a 12-3. The Salem senior was the

only vaulter to clear opening height. Junior Bryan Waldron was the only

Durrer qualifies for state

Fred Thomann said this about Denise Durrer: "She's the best female track athlete we've had here.

That's extremely high praise considering the wealth of talent that has come through Plymouth Salem but Durrer, the senior transfer student from Redford Union, has proved worthy

At the state Class A regional track meet at Westland John Glenn Saturday, Durrer qualified for the state meet in two events, winning the open 800-meter run (1:24.2) and placing third in the open 1,600 meters (5:18.7)

As a team, the Rocks placed seventh at the regional with 19 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron placed 1-2 respectively.

Saless scored in the 1,600 relay (fifth place with a 4:15.6) and the 3,200 relay sixth with a 10:22.0)

THE ROCKS scored points in the shot put (Marc Cygan sixth with a 45-101/2) and 200 (Craig Morton fourth with a 23.27)

PCITC

Plymouth Canton scored three points at the meet and placed 14th. There were no state qualifiers.

Brian Whiteley placed fifth in the high hurdles (15.68) and the Chiefs took sixth in the 800 relay (1:3 0).

Other area qualifiers were: Mike Meehan, Churchill, first in the high jump (6-4); Dave Mize, Churchill, sec-ond in the shot put (50-10¹/₂) and second in the discus (158-3); Mike McCormick, Bentley, second in the 800 (2:00.15); Dave Homann, Garden City, second in the 1,600 (4:23.69) and second in the 3.200 (9:36.46): John Glenn, second in the 3,200 relay (8:07.18); Doug Plachta, Churchill, third in the 1,600 (4:29.44).

giris track

PLYMOUTH CANTON didn't have any competitors qualify for the state meet, although the Chiefs scored in five

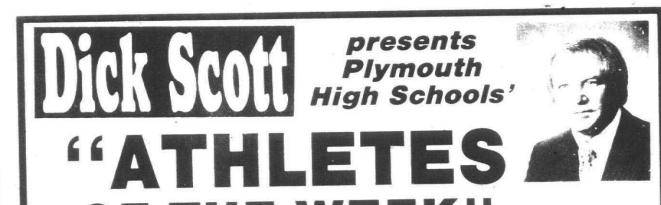
events and placed 13th as a team with 101/3 points.

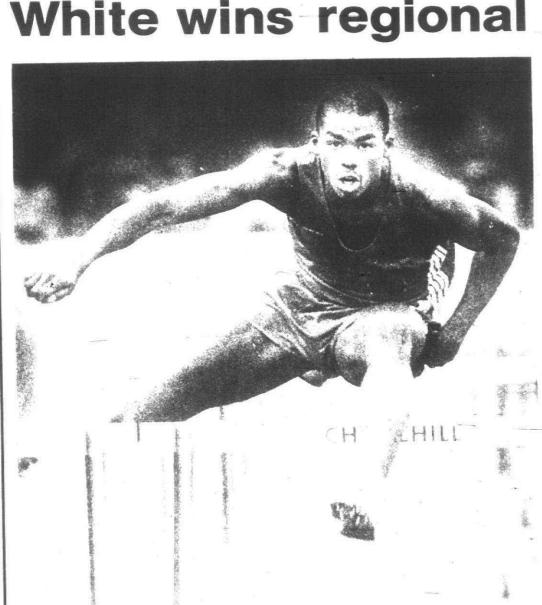
The Chiefs set a school record in the 3,200 relay as Angie Miller, Marie Jarosz, Rachel Mann and Karen Boluch teamed on a fourth-place 10:07.9.

Miller tied for sixth in the high jump with a 4-10. Kim Bennett placed fifth in the open 100 (13.3) and Carolyn Nagy placed fifth in the open 400 (1:02.1).

Canton's 800 relay team placed fifth with a 1:51.1. The state meet is set for Saturday.

June 1, at Flint Northwestern





alm myself down

These severe mood changes proved to be his downfall. "I got so pumped up on the mound, I couldn't control it. I started getting wild. It took me a while to recognize it, but (steroids) were all I was taking

Ruppenthal is now studying to be a sports trainer

HIS EXPERIENCE is not unique. Neither are those who have suffered liver damage and sterility - usually temporary - from using steroids

But whatever risk steroid use carries, athletes who take them swear by their effectiveness. Medical studies indicate steroids are far less helpful physically than athletes claim. They do build body mass, but that feature is more evident on someone who is ill and emaciated than a 250-pound weightlifter.

The psychological effect concerned Femminineo. "Some say they are less fatigued, that they have this feeling of well-being and invincibility," he said. "That feeling may help increase workouts, but (the effect) is more psychological than physical.

Ruppenthal's experience supports those beliefs and raises another frightening prospect. As Pollina put it, "Athletes feel, 'How can I compete with these guys when they have such an edge on mean

The mental approach to any sport is allimportant. If an athlete believes steroids have given his opponent the advantage, it's going to be difficult to convince him he can still win.

EDUCATION, ACCORDING to the trio, is the key. As Pollina said, "There are very few substances that will actually help the athlete. Of the few that do, the risks aren't worth it."

But having a message of importance for the public and making them aware of it are two different things. So Pollina has decided upon a different approach, taking his seminar on the road.

"I've contacted several high schools and offered to present our seminar, and some have been very interested," he said.

Maybe that will help. Getting young athletes to realize how much harm they risk by taking such drugs is a task in itself. But it's only half the battle. When well-known athletes say they couldn't have made it without drugs, the risk seems worthwhile.

Convincing the uninitiated that there are no real advantages is the key

five, to pace the Tri-City Seals second-place per-formance at the Cerebal Palsy (CP) regional games last weekend at Eastern Michigan.

Mike White earned a berth at the state

track and field meet in two events by win-

ning the high hurdles and placing third in

at regional

Seals 2nd

The Seals 29 athletes scored 368 points in the large team (21 members or more) division to 470 by the champion Downriver squad's 48 competitors. The Oakland Mighty Oaks were third with 295 points (34 athletes) while Sterling Heights was fourth with 147 points (30).

Benjamin was one of six Seals to qualify for the National CP/Les Autres Games, slated for Aug. 7-14 at Michigan State University.

The 20-year-old Westland resident won the 200meter run (47.0), the 400 (1:54.6), the 1,500 cross country (10:46-0) and the 60 (12.4). She also placed second in the 25-meter freestyle in swimming (30.27).

Benjamin, who competed in last year's International CP Games, is a class six athlete. CP competition is divided into eight classes, with one the most severely handicapped and eight the least.

TWO OTHER Seals qualified for nationals in four events. David Larson, a 15-year-old from Plymouth competing in class five in field events and class six on the track, won the table tennis and club throw (28.60 meters), was third in the 60 (15.4) and fourth in the shot put (5.28). He'll compete in all four at nationals.

Steve Dell, 17, a Livonia class one athlete, won the 25 backstroke (3:04.03) and was second in the 25 free (2:01.43), the soft discus (6.33) and distance throw (8.43).

Others to qualify were:

• Dave Marcy, 18, of Livonia, a class three Les Autres athlete, who was first in power lifting (100pounds) and qualified for nationals in the slalom (second in 2:17.0), discus (third, 6.69) and shot put (third, 2.55);

· Eric Smith, 12, of Livonia, a class one Les Autres athlete, who won the 60-meter weave (33.1) and slalom (1:56.0) in qualifying standard and was first in the precision throw (64 points);

• Dawn Darlington, 18, of Plymouth, a class seven CP athlete who was second in the 400 (1:56.6) and fourth in the 100 (20.2), qualifying in each, and placed third in the long jump (1.82).

OTHER WINNERS for the Seals were Tony Stroia, 14, of Livonia, a class five athlete competing in the junior division who took top honors in the javelin (3.85) and 100 (1:08.9) and was third in power lifting (60 pounds), and Terri Rohrig, 31, of Livonia, a class six CP competitor who won the 1,500 and 3,000 tricycle races, was second in the power lifting (60 pounds) and placed third in the club throw (3.55)

"





PAUL HATHAWAY CANTON TENNIS

STEVE DAWSON SALEM BASEBALL

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago, the Plymouth Salem girls track team, got a double win from senior tricaptain Dawn Johnson enroute to an 81-47 whipping of Livonia Bentley. Dawn Johnson captured the long jump (15'111'2'') and the 100 meter hurdles (17.43). The Rocks went to 4-2 on the season. Meanwhile, Plymouth Canton's Michele Adams set two school records. Adams established a record with her 17.6 clocking in the 110 yard hurdles and also her 15'16" leap in the long jump set a new record. The Chiefs went to 4-3 on their season, losing to Walled Lake Western.



Chiefs wrap up Western Division crown

baseball team in Observerland, wasted no time in stopping a pair of impres sive Farmington Harrison streaks Monday.

thrown 26 scoreless innings coming into the game. Canton greeted him with eight runs in the bottom of the first and Harrison (10-10) had gone six consecutive games without an error - a rari- pop-up and had that nine games in a

mited a throwing error in that first in-Dwayne Bennett's two-run double

Canton outburst. Walks and wild pitches contributed far more to the uted a long pinch-hit three-run homer in the fifth

hits - three of the hits came off catcher Mike Colovos' bat. Coburn (5-1) walked three and fanned nine.

Lakes Western Division title for Can-

By Chris McCosky

a hurry Monday

state centerfielder.

won its last 11 games.

Bentley.

their place.'

Western Lakes title.

staff writer

baseball

very proud of these kids," said Canton coach Fred Crissey. "We lost our short stop (Dave Knapp to an automobile accident), we lost to Salem on a dropped week stretch. If ever there was a team that could've folded its tent, it was this one. But, you know, we've gone 8-3 since we lost David. I think that says something about this team.

The Chiefs swept a double-header

ber in high school baseball, at least to my way of thinking, is 20. You win 20 games in a season and you've had a heckuva year.

Canton went after win No 20 Wednesday against Churchill. In the first game against Clio, fresh-

three RBI and handled all seven chanc es at shortstop. Pete Morman knocked in three with a pair of hits, and Bennett scored three and knocked in two. Mike Clark (4-1) earned the victory.

In the second game, Adam Kocik, with scoreless relief help from Bucky Blake and Coburn, won in his first start of the season.

Tom Kenvon had a two-run single and Mark Stevens banged a two-run

Canton will host Walled Lake Central Friday in a state pre-district con-

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 5, LUTHERAN from Flint Clio Saturday, winning the NW 4 (8 innings): Dave Cadaret's douscoring, John Lenders, though, contrib- first 15-6 and the second 4-1. Canton ble tied the game in the seventh and Rob Cannon's single in the eighth pro-"We're in a situation now where we vided the margin of victory for Plymcan't be worried about the state tourna- outh Christian in this Michigan Indegood-hitting Harrison team on just five ment," Crissey said. "The magic num- pendent Athletic Association contest played Tuesday at Lutheran North

> Cannon pitched two innings of no-hit ball in relief of Rod Windle to post the victory. He and Cadaret led the Eagles 10-hit attack with a pair of hits each Plymouth Christian is 7-7 overall

Chris Sisler, fouling this pitch off, had a pair of hits helping Canton defeat Harrison and clinch the Western Division title Monday

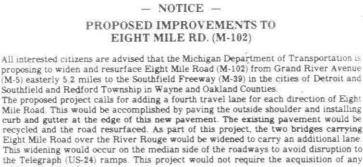
And the second

fourth and then capped it with two in thought he had drawn a walk. He took season, managed four hits off the rightoff for first and the two runners also hander Monday. Gabriele walked six suffered his first loss of the season (6

"I hope some of these people out here Dave Bartone collected two hits apiece Tom Moore, who has hit Gabriele (scouting Gabriele) take notice of Tom- for Western. hard all season, singled and stole sec- my Moore." Gravlin said. "The only out Salem (15-7) split a pair of games ond with one out in the first. He was he's made against Gabriele was a 310- with Redford Union Saturday. RU took foot sacrifice fly. Here's a guy with the first game 4-2, Salem captured the

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the Telegraph (US-24) ramps. This project would not require the acquisition of any additional right-of-way. Under Federal and State Policy, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed project may request in writing, that a formal public hearing be held concerning the

social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal. As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental Assessment has been prepared. Studies and coordination for this project demonstrate that implementing the proposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the environ ent. Copies of the Environmental Assessment for this project may be obtained fro the addresses below.

or those requesting a public hearing are invited to furnish written comments summa-rizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address those comments to

Philip J. Chisholm, Public Hearings Officer Hearings & Mitigation Section Michigan Department of Transportation OR P.O. Box 30050 Lansing, MI 48909

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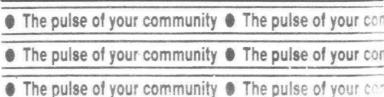
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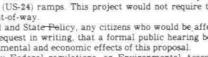
BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Denny Atwell, Mike Gabriele and

24, 1985. n on this project or any Mid Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 373-9534. Publish May 23, 1985



Those disagreeing with the determination set forth in the Environmental Assessmen Thomas A. Fort, District Enginee



"They got their hits at the right tried to move up. Kesson, though, was and struck out nine in six innings. times," Gravlin said. "You have to give gunned down at third - the count was Davis, Salem's junior right-hander. them credit. We needed to shut them only 3-1 on Kirkpatrick. THE ROCKS finally scored in the 1). He was relieved in the third by Bri That's why they are champions of our down 5-0. I felt like we could come fifth. Two walks and an error loaded an Tiller. Of the seven runs charged to back. I thought he (Gabriele) would the bases and Moore delivered the lone Davis, only two were earned. give us chances to score runs and sure run with a long sacrifice fly.

Gabriele walked a pair in the second. A bizarre bit of baserunning cost Sa-

UNFORTUNATELY FOR Gravlin. pap's team wasn't as polite. Western scored what proved to be

Contactor (

enough, we had our chances."

down, but they just kept battling. down early. But, even when we were

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the winning runs in the first inning. With two out and a man on second (Tim Osburn reached on an error), Dan Gafour RBI in the first game, and briele hit a Chris Davis fastball into the but Salem couldn't move them. Just to be sure, the Warriors added lem its best scoring chance in the third.

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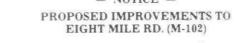
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Plichta pumps Rocks At the beginning of the season, Plym- first game 17-1, and the second 20-8. Plichta had a triple, home run and

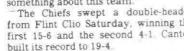
knocked in three more in the second Tackett ripped a triple and knocked

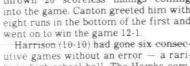
some guts." nightcap 5-3.

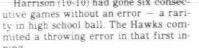


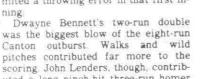
"I was kind of disappointed that we Gravlin "You guys never quit. I told The champions of the Western Lakes got down right away," said Salem our kids, 'Look at Salem, they got Activities Association fell victim to the coach John Gravlin. "It was like it down, but they just kept battling.

years I've been able to say this, but I'm









Canton lefty Mark Coburn checked a

THE VICTORY clinched the Western

"It's the first time in about three man Steve Waite, just called up from and 7-5 in the MIAA.

outh Salem softball coach Rob Willette

touted Leslie Plichta as a potential all-

to the billing. In her last 11 games,

Plichta has hit at a .615 clip. Salem has

On Monday, Plichta weng 2-for-2

with a triple and an RBI to lead the

Rocks to a 13-1 romp over Livonia

loss to Bentley earlier this season.

The win avenged Salem's startling

"This was kind of a revenge game for

That loss, in effect, cost Salem the

Sue Carlson (15-4) allowed just one

Jessica Handley went 2-for-3 with a

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hit and walked four to earn the win.

knocked in three runs with a triple.

us," said Willette. "They got us 9-8 at

Plichta has done her best to live up



with a pair of hits.

a solo home run.

can hit with them.

pair of RBI and Denice Tackett went 2- cluding a solo homer. Kristina Wines

The Rocks (18-4, 11-2 in the Western Fidge also had three hits.

Edsel Ford on Saturday, taking the son, 7-5 in the Western Lakes.

or-4 with a triple. Debbie Starr had three hits, a single, triple and home

Lakes) swept a pair from Dearborn The Chiefs are 9-9 overall this sea-

RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY

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had a double and four RBI.

defending Class A state champs from wasn't meant to be for us."

in three in game two and Lynette Poole

The Rocks made it 12 straight Tues

day night with a 13-1 romp over Red-

ford Thurston. Tackett had three hits.

Handley, Sandy Oberliesen and Kim

Vesnaugh had two each. Plichta drilled

CANTON 17, HARRISON 3: When

Canton pounded out 14 hits Monday

Laura Darby knocked in four runs with

a pair of home runs. Monika Benedict.

run, and knocked in four runs. Leslee

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the winning pitcher, had two hits in

the Chiefs are on, few teams in the area

perspective. "Coach, I just wanted to congratulate the sixth. you on winning the league," Apap told



Tigers finally budge on press box issue

horn. But, I figure in this case Greg Ryba, Catholic Central.

would win the Western Division.

doing my job. Of course, I also predicted Canton to be the Western Lakes conference the man commanded throughout this Lakes. Can't win them all.

back, did you hear that the Detroit ton Community School District should O&E part-timer featuring Tom Walker of the Michito writers from non-dailies.

Congratulations are in order for Sa- qualified candidate (Just kidding.) misfits and malcontents. This year, virtually every sport. Maybe all the the Rocks are just out having a good running around keeps him young. tive attitude into his team.

baseball Michigan has to offer, head (June 3 is the actual due date). ball parks Saturday

play the No. 10-ranked Chiefs.

games will go at 3 p.m.

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Tom Moore, Plymouth Salem. 4. maternity leave

S NOT like me to blow my own Chris Sisler, Plymouth Canton. nobody is going to blow it for I've received some angry letters in response to a column I wrote regard

I wrote a column on April 11 in ing Plymouth-Canton AD John Sandwhich I predicted that Plymouth Sa- mann. Many people apparently lem would win the Lakes Division thought it was a negative article baseball title and Plymouth Canton That hurts me I tried to draw as complete a picture of the man as l Hold your applause, please. Just could. To do that, one has to talk to both his proponents and opponents. I tried to show how much respect

champs and that Farmington would area. Even his most fierce detractors seriously challenge Salem in the had to admit their respect for him that, to me, is the ultimate tribute While I'm spanking myself on the I seriously think the Plymouth-Can

Tigers have changed their policy re- honor Sandmann by naming the CEP garding journalists from non-daily athletic complex (the football field publications? After much public and track) after him. It would be outery, including an article in Metro- fitting reward for a man who has ded politan Detroit magazine written by icated 37 years of his life to the Tom Henderson betterment of CEP athletics.

By the way, there is absolutely no gan Chronicle and myself, the Tigers truth to the rumor that Sandmann's will now grant full press credentials longtime secretary Marge Verduce is in line to replace him. Although ources close to the situation have in-HIGH SCHOOL Baseball report dicated that Marge would be the most

lem coach John Gravlin. Not only has WHILE WE'RE on the subject of his ballclub wrapped up the Western AD's. Is it my imagination or has Lakes title and posted a victory Farmington athletic director Ron against vaunted Walled Lake Western Holland's aging cycle been reversed. urler Dan Gabriele, the Rocks are - The man looks a year younger every displaying an enthusiasm sorely time I see him - and because he is missed in these parts in recent years one of the hardest working AD: The Salem baseball team Gravlin around, I see him quite often. He gets inherited last year was a collection of around to see all three schools play in

time playing baseball. Credit Gravlin Baby Update: You're friendly local for weeding out the bad apples and sports editor is soon, very soon, too instilling a sense of pride and a posi- soon, to become a father for the first time. My wife Susan should be de-If you want to see the best prep livering in the first week of June

out to the two Plymouth-Canton base- Of course I'm excited. Oh, I'll have to miss out on the state baseball and On tap is the first Plymouth Invita- softball tournaments and I won't be tional baseball tournament. At noon, involved in our coverage of the U.S. the state's No. 2-ranked team Bishop Open - but, hey, those events wil

Gallagher (29-6) will play at Plym- survive without me Won't they? outh Salem, ranked No. 9 for much of And there's absolutely no truth t the season. At Canton, Flint Davison the rumor that Mick McCabe is the (25-6), ranked No. 5 in the state will actual father of my baby, although ultra-sound tests have detected tiny The championship and consolation tufts of hair growing on the baby's chin.

TOP AREA baseball prospects (not Stay tuned, athlete of the year ncluding Dan Gabriele): 1. Brian choices for both the Farmington Ob-Smolinski, Farmington Harrison. 2. server and Plymouth-Canton Observ-David Dziobak, Redford Thurston. 3. er will be made when I get back from

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S

Whiteley scored two Bentley at 6 tonight on



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chelle Lonigro and Julie Buvers each earned as Pat Phillips got the The Chiefs end the season with a 6-7-3 record.

season will come to a

Team standings: 1 Arin Arbor Huron, 92 poin 2 Ann Arbor Pioneer 71, 3 Belleville, 65 Wayne Memorial, 53, 5 Plymouth Salem, 47 42 7 Livonia Churchill, 41 8 Romulus 10 Westland John Gier 12 Livonia Bentley 9 7. 9 Garden City 20 von a Stevenson, 4 14 Plymouth Canton. ile 2 16 itier Livonia Franklin. Novi an

FINAL RESULTS

CLASS & BOYS RACK REGIONA

at Westland John Glenr

track

Long jump. 1 Stanford Strong (AAH). 21 feel 41/a incnes; 2 Bryan Waldron (PS). 21-41/a, 3; Bill Gampbel, (Romulus). 21-34 A Alvin Allen (WM). 20-11/a, 5 Gay Franklin (AAH). 20-10; 6 Lannie High jump, 1 Mike Meehan (LC) 6-4:2, Thomis Millard (Belleville) 6-3 3 Stacy Hawkins AAH) 5-10 4 Tony Mellon (Ypsi) 5-10 5 Alvin

Iller WM, 5-10 Discus 1 Matt Larcinese (Belleville), 162-3, 2 lave Mize (LC), 158-3, 3 Stacy Hawkins (AAH), 57-5, 4 Ken Krug (Belleville), 156-0, 5 Matt Pul-k, LS, 154-8, 6 Dave Richards (LC), 149-0 Shot put 1 Bill Armstrong (Belleville), 52-9%. Dave Mize (LC), 50-10% 3 Ron Jackson AAH: 48-0 4 Kendrick Dekoning (Ypsi), 47 Cony Beaune (LS): 46-234, 6 Marc Cygan

Pole vault: 1 Ron Piwko (PS) 12-3 (only vault o clear opening height) 100-meter dash 1 Alex Polakowski (AAH) 89 2 Bichard Neety (Romulus) 1121,3 Dar Tatum (WM) 1123,4 Lorenzo Flukes (WM)

24 5 Mark Kneisel (SL), 11.29, 6 Clarence 200 dash. 1 Alex Polakowski (AAH) 22.3.2 Say Franklin (AAH), 23.0 3 Lorenzo Flukes WM, 23.07 4 Craig Morton (PS) 23.27 5

Kheisel (SLI nulus) 24.26 23.97 6 Richard Neely 400 dash: 1 Williams Heise (AAP), 51.0 2 Jeff

Wadley (WM), 51 59 3 Byron Taylor (Yps), South Lyon 14, 13 Plymouth Ca 51 78 4 John Clark (Yps), 52 89 5 Eric Williams (LC), 52 92, 6 Breth Netker (N'ulle), 53 90 800 run 1 Guy Pace (AAP), 157 48, 2 Mike AcCormick LBI 2 00 15, 3 Steve Call (Yps), John Steve Call (Yps), J 77 4 Kyle Szukatis (JG) 2 03 27 5 Joe

Chiefs

win finale

The curtain fell on the

1985 Plymouth Canton

soccer season Monday,

and those in the audience

gave the Chiefs a warm

an up and down cam-

paign with a 4-0 triumph

over Farmington Harri-

stronger than we start

Mike Morgan. "We have a

lot of good young talent.

and we're only losing

Beth Frigge collected

y and Lisa Russell

Kellie Daily, Mi-

cored one each. White

two goals. Kendra White-

three seniors."

We definitely finished

said Canton coach

The Chiefs closed out

1.600 run. 1 Guy Pace (AAP) 4.19.93. 2 Jave Homann (GC) 4.23.69. 3 Doug Plachta 4 29 44 4 9on Toison (WM) 4 33 14 orence (AAH) 4 33 84, 6 Kevin Sari (LB 3,200 run: 1 Tim Fraieigh (AAP) 9.32 16, 2 ave Homann (GC) 93646 3 Tim Bolen AAPI 93647 4 Jay Hunt (JG) 95033 5 for Tolson (WM) 100092 6 Chris Toloher

110 hurdles 1 Mike White (PS) 14.46.2 Tony Bran Whiteley (PC) 15.68 6 Durane Barrow 400 relay: 1 Ann Arbor Huron (Franklin, Jack-

son Hawkins and Polakowski (43.80.2 Pyroouth Salem, 44.58, 3 Pomulus, 44.7 4 Belleville (47.7, 5 South Lyon, 44.97, 6 Wayne Memoria) 1. Ann Arbor Hurgh (Franklin, Jack-

Elam and Polakowski? 1 30 49: 2 Belleville. 1 85, 3 Romulus, 1 32 12, 4 Wayne Memoria. 2 59, 5 Ypskant, 1 32 60, 6 Plymouth Canton. 600 relay. 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (Anderson

Pace, Berson and Heisel, 3.26.08; 2. Yosilanti, 3.26.95; 3. Wayne Memonal, 3.27.01; 4. Livonia Churchili, 3.31.63; 5. Belleville, 3.32.58; 6. West-3,200 relay: 1 Ann Arbor Pioneer (dese Bele reusel and Benson) 8.0163, 2 Westland up Glenn 8.0718, 3 Wayne Memoria, 6.1177 Lyon, 8:18:57, 5: Ann Arbor Huron, 8:18:59 E Beleville 8 19 76

> CLASS A GIRLS RACK REGIONAL at Westland John Glenn

Ann Arbor Team standings ivonia Stevenson. 1 Adnar

upp 14 13 Plymolith Cant

Long jump: 1 Amy Rozman (LS) 16-61

Megan Copeman (AAP) 15-11%, 3 Donn Wozniak (LF) 15-9 4 Brenda Lidell (Pomulus)

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 Uiscus
 Pochette (LC) 11-8.3 Kelley Smith (LC) 108-3

 Rochette (LC) 11-8.3 Kelley Smith (LC) 108-3
 Ypsil 2.32/27

 Sonya Payne (AAH) 108-0 5 Andrea Myricks
 106-0

 WM: 107-9 8 Lisa Waite (AAP) 106-0
 1.600 run: 1 Amy Bennett (AAH) 5.17.57.2

 Shot put 1 Sonya Payne (AAH) 43/2 2 Anna
 Kathy Wojewski (AAH) 5.18.03.3 Denise Durrer

 PS: 5.18.63.4 Kristen Schultz (SL) 5.28.75.5

 8 - 4 Barbara Celeman (Ypsi), 34-5 5 Stacy Kathy Jacobs (WM) 5:31,59 6 Carol Sulick Graham (JG) 33-9 6 Tanta Fonville (AAP) 33- (CC) 5:32 14 100 dash 1 Dulece Jordan (Ypsi), 12.47, 2

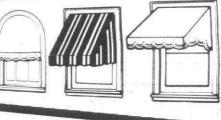
tashwar Robinson (Romulus) 12.57 3 Kathy ong iLB: 12.67 4 Donna Wozniak (LE7: 12.76. n Bennett (PC) 13.38 6 Charrie Ghoston 6 Liz Ean (AAP) 12.04.37 WM1 14:05

NAVE.

 WM): 14 US
 200 dash: * Nikki Williams (AAH): 25 40; 2
 100 hurdles: 1: Nikki Williams (AAH): 14.77; 2
 Rolanda Officer (AAP): 26 01; 3: Mashawn Robin-son: Romulus: 27 27; 4: Wendy Longmine
 (AAH): 27 46; 5: Natalle Peterlin: (SL): 27 5; 6: 5: Michele Kennedy
 (AAP): 15.92; 6: Martha Amy Rozman (LS): 27 76
 100 hurdles: 1: Nikki Williams (AAH): 14.77; 2: Cirdy Panowicz (Niville): 14.87; 3: Sabrina Jordan
 (AAP): 14.89; 4: Mary Fran Peterlin: (SL): 15.74;
 5: Michele Kennedy
 (AAP): 15.92; 6: Martha nichols GOLF SHOP NAMES **Everything Discounted** Clubs - Bags - Clothing, etc **TENNIS - WATER SKIS**

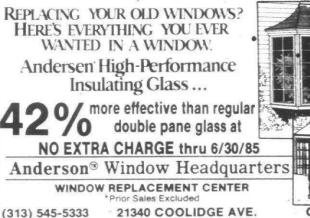
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The Plymouth Canton loss, turned in what head The Stars led through-American Eagles used a coach Charlie Vella out the game, including 3- close next Tuesday. The new goaltender to get on termed "a good job" for 1 at halftime. Steve Rocks will host Livonia Great Lakes Men's The loss drops the Ea- goals for the Eagles, the CEP football field. On Soccer League play Sun- gles overall record to 0-5- while Greg Zemanski tal- Tuesday, they travel to day, but the outcome was 0, while the Stars im- lied one in the game Farmington.

still the same. The Eagles proved their mark to 3-1- played at Warrendale The Rocks are 7-7-3 on the season.

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Eagles still winless



nursday, May 23, 1985 U&E



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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

baseball

						the second second	
BASEBALL		Scott Butter (RU) Chris Kige (Thur Tudd Webb (SC)	45 64 83	17 23 29	378 359 349		
The following are bas			Pete Morman (Canton	66	23	348	
piled by Redford Union				Tom Cotter (Nodh)	41	1.4	34.1
can be reached from 7 t	o a b w	Sund	ays at	Dennis Bushart, (RU)	60	20	333
474-4218		3		Mike Rudin (North)	36	4.2	327
BATTI	NG						
				PITCHI	NG		
(40 at-b			1.0.0	(35 innir			
	AB	н	AVE	(33 11111		10	CDA.
Chris Sisien (Canton)	53	20	460	2.27	M-F	IP	ERA
Dean Aulinskis (Frank)	56	26	448	Boe Mukavetz (GC)	4-1	45	1,09
Mark Stevens (Canton)	46		447	Bucky Blake (Canton)	5-0	36	1.10
Dave Dziobak (Thur)	63	27	429	Jeff Raylean (Frank)	3-1	3613	1_73
Jetticuatione (GC)	64	27	422	Chins Kloc (Thuri	6-2	42	1.89
Dave Diablox (Frank)	4 -	177	415	Dennis Mattison, RUI	6-2	44-5	2.00
Eric Engel (North)	55	21	382	Todd Webb (GC)	5-2	45	2.49
Dave Demax (Frank)	7.1	27	380	Bob Solnikowski (Frank)	1-5	4200	2.98
und we have the year of the state.							

best boys times

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WE Mon. Bry Fri. 7:39-6 DELIVER Seturday 5-12

HOURS:

200.2070				Kaley Smith (Churchil) Chris Schemanske (Stevenson Holle Ivey (Canton)	
		(Alternation (Alternation)	51.5	Armee DePotter (Mercy) Nancy Brichtord (RU) Heather Hyskol Glenn	
The following boys track times weekly by Livonia Churchill coach	Fred Price	Jeff Wadley, (Wayne) Derrick Green, (Borgess)	51 7 51 7	SHOT PUT	
Observeriand coaches should upda by calling Price after 7 p.m. daily at -	te meir times \$20-3059	Mike McCormick (Bentley) Ivan Cotman (Borgess)	5 B 5 9	Anna Parish (Gienn) Sue Naster (Borgess)	
SHOT PUT		End Williams, Churr	52 1. 52 1	Nancy Brichferd (RU)	
Dave Mize (Church())	52-7	Kevin Munson (Churi	52.1	Holie Ivey (Carton) Nancy Cothran (N. Farm	
um Rzepkal (Borgess) Craig Petersmarki (Farm)	51-31: 49-11	800 RUN		Kelley Smith (Church) II Karen Marciniak (Salem)	
George Sercevich (Harrison) Steve Brooks (Churchill	49-10 48-10	Mike McCormick (Bentley Steve Shaver (CC)	1 57 8 1 59 0		
Mario Picanici (RU) Tony Beaune i Stevensoni	48-7 48-6	Al Stebbins (Farm I Devlaughn Elledge (Borgess)	1592 2013		
Marc Cygani (Salem) Chris Forty i Franklin)	48-0 47-111;	Bret Thirjung (Wayne) David Adkins, IRU	2,018 2,02.0	- I - I - I	
Pat Giesel (Garden Cilly)	47.41	Kyle Szukaitis (Glenni) John Clifton (Borgess)	2 03 3 2 04 0	rankings	3
DISCUS		Doug Plachtal (Churchill) Marty Hegarty (CC)	2 04 5 2 04 6	The following high school rank-	3
Dave Mize (Churchill) Dave Richards (Churchill)	167-7 156-6	Frank Sheity, (Gjenn)	2 04 6	ings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools	4
Matt Pulick (Stevenson) Tom Slawski (Borgess)	- 54-8	1.600 RUN Dave Homanni (Garden City)	4, 18, 7	eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland	1
Craig Petersmark (Faimi) Jim Rzepka (Borgessi	143-9	Kirk Armstrong (N Farm) Steve Shaver (CC)	4.24.9	Garden City, Redford, Plym- outh, Canton, Farmington	
Mike Fras (CC) Thuck Nelson (Churchill)	. 141-9 141-10		4 26 8 4 27 3	Farmington Hills or Wayne	τ.
Ab Hazen (Farm) Chris Ferry : Frank	138-2 138-10	Ron Tolson (Wayne) Jav Hunt (Glenn)	4 28 2 4 28 2	BASEBALL	2.00
HIGH JUMP		Al Steppins (Farm) Kyle Szukats (Gienn)	4:30:0 4:33:0	1. Plymouth Canton	n te ce l'u
	6-8	Bruce Kratt (Farm)	4 33 6	2. Plymouth Salem	0.1
Mike Meehani (Churchill) Scott Filipiaki (Thurston)	6-5	3.200 AUN		 Catholic Central Redford Thurston 	
Ab Hazen, (Farm) Mike White, (Salem)	6-4 6-4	Marty Hegarty ICC:	9 37.5	5. Wsld. John Glenn	1
Alvin Allen- (Wayne) Brian Looser (Farmi)	6-2	Dave Homann, (Garden City) Marty Hegarty, (CC)	942 ° 9436	SOFTBALL	2.3.
Bob O'Brien (CC) Chuck Albright (Borgess)		Enc Buchanan (RU) Jay Hunt (Glenn)	9 44 7 9 45 9	1. Livenia Franklin	4.
LONG JUMP		Christinch (Farm) Ron Tolson (Wayne)	9 47 0 9:57 8	2. Livonia Stevensori	5
Chuck Albright (Borgess)		Kirk Armstrong (N. Farm.) Doug Plachta (Churchill)	10 00 5 10 05 3	 Plymouth Salem Garden City 	
Mike White (Salem) Bryan Waldron (Salem)	22-2	Keyn Sari (Bentley)	10.06.0	5 Wsld John Glenn	5
Marlon Cates (Borgess) Tom Bowie (Canton)	21-2	1 10 HIGH HURDLES	6	SOCCER	2.
Scott Filipiak (Thurston) Alvin Allen (Wayne)	20.112	Mike White (Salem) David Lee (Garden City)	14 4 15 0	1. Livonia Stevenson	4
Scott Heger (Thurston)	20-61:	Brian Kelly (Borgess) Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	14.8 15.2	2. Livonia Bentley	5
Dave Nagy (CC) Tyrone Reeves (Canton)	, 20-4%	Lamont Burgess (Harrison)			
POLE VAULT		Biti Pahi (Borgess) Tony Oliveri (Harrison)	15 5 15 7		
Ron Bushaw (Gienn)	13-0	Bill Grisamer (Glenn) Craig Morton (Salem)	15.7		
Mike Harwood (Salem) Ron Piwkoi (Salemi)	13-0 13-0	The second s		basebal	I r
Steve Staron, (Borgess) Eric Brandemihl, (Churchill)	12-6 12-6				
Eric Gudeman (Bentley) Ray Lark (Borgess)	12-6 12-0	Marion Montgomery (Borgess) Mike White (Salem)	37 5 38 4	The following state rankings are compile	d by
Andy Massara (CC) Jim Agosta (Bentley)	12-0 12-0	Brian Kelley (Borgess)	38 7 39.0		lishop (
John Waaki (Harrison) Joe Kucharski (CC)	12-0 12-0	Gordon Babcock (Churchill)	39.2 39.4	6), 5 Flint Central (24	4-71:6
100-METER DASH		Bill Grisamer (Glenn) Joe Karcher (Frank)	40 5 40 5	7); 7 Anchor Bay (22 (22-6) 9 Ypsianti (2	
Fred Owens (Borgess)	10.5	Greg Feenstral (Farm)	40 8 41 0		
Brian Neuhardt (Salem) Marion Montgomery (Borgess)	10 8 10 8	and a second second		ALLOOG	or
Marion Pittman (Borgess) Scott Heger (Thurston)	10 8 11 2		42.4	AAU cag	er
Darren Tatum (Wayne) Dave Nagy (CC)		Plymouth Salem	44 6 44 9		top pi
Lorenzo Flukes (Wayne) Sear Bono (Glenn)	113	Wayne Memoriai	45 0 45 2	will be on hand this w	weeke
Tony Pierce (Salem)	11.4			Age-division champic	onship
200 DASH		Bishop Borgess Wayne Memorial	1.29.7		nder,
Fred Owens (Borgess)	219	Plymouth Salem	1 32 9	Action begins at 6 p.n	
Marlon Montgomery (Borgess) Marlon Pittman (Borgess)	22 8	Livenia Churchill	1.34.0		e fina
Corey Ivey (Borgess) Craig Morton (Salem)	22 8 22 9	1.600 RELAY	0.05		
Lorenzo Flukes (Wayne) Dave Nagy (CC)	23	Wayne Memorial	3 25.1 3 26.7		X
Mike White (Salem) David Oleszkowicz (Thur)	23 23		3 30 4 3 30 6		3
400 DASH		3,200 RELAY			
Dave Nagy (CC)		Catholic Central Wsld John Glenn	8 06 0 8 07 2	non	ES
Fred Owens (Borgess) Mike Forge (Farm)	. 50 I 52	1 Livonia Bentley	8.18 8.21.6		
Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	51	4 Phymouth Salem	8.25 2		_
					1
					1
"Let us Service your	-	В	uy NOW		
Roofing and Siding	TIC	and Ta	ad SAVE!		1
Veeds	L				S,
1.1.1	5	the law and	NG N		
Depthor		Available			Res I
Коопор	Dell	very Available			X
Celotex Self Glass Sealing		Siding Seconds	\$4.295	Choice of many	Colo
Shingles 322%	0		per sa	Completely inst	ailed
Ct. Horizon Premium	25 Year (M	mited) Warranty White Vinyl	\$42°5	Tub area (up to !	
Shingles \$3750	1	Att	Per Sq		AnE
Reating \$27%	-	C-24 Coil Stoc	k135%	\$250	0
Nails 3273	1:::	3 or more coils			
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FLOOR

COVERING

Sherry Williams (Borgess Pam Eloridge (Gleen) 5 38 4 5 41 0 Bennett (Canto 200 DASH way Observerland coaches should update the 3,200-RUN times every week by calling Dolloway weekdays from 7-9 p m at 422-6124 Calls will not be taken after 9 p m best girls Karen Opp. (Glenn) Angela Dugas. (Ladywood Tammy Spengler. (N. Farm Alyse Fortune. (Farm.) Karen Kantor (Church) Eilen McCarthy (Mercy Jenny Lindbêrt (Farm Pam Eldridge (Glenn) LONG JUM times 11 58 2 12 07 2 12 14 6 12 18 4 12 2**2** 6 12 23 0 12 26 0 Arriv Rozman (Stevenso Denise Durrer (Salem) Colleen Murphy (St. Agatha) Donna Chuba (N. Farm f onnie Washington (Borges) lebbie McCloskey (Garden Karen Oppil Glen Kathy Long, (Bentley Dana Magurah, (Frank) Alyse Portune, (Farmi) Tricia Carney (Canton) Carol Williams (Borgess e Crus (Garden City Michele Economou (Stevenso anna Rochettel (Ch. e Nemiec i Franklin Janis Bilinski (RU sa Rice (Borgess) Angela Dugas Ladywo Michelle Sanchez i Glen Cheri Johnson i Borgess Kim Bennett (Canton 100-METER HURDLES 400 DASH Salog (Mercy: 400 RELA nato (Frank Joan Arndt (Ladywood Kssy Ward (Garder C Karl, Samplin (Thurs) isa Rice (Borgess HIGH JUM , Gamplin (Thur Johnson (Salen Mercy 014 Garden City 015 Livena Franklin 017 Bishop Borgess iuke Garzynski (N. Fari Tracy Brod (Hamson) Carolyn Nagy (Canton) Amy Rozman (Stevensor karen Millen, Stevensor Gistin Hostvinski (Saleh Jame (Mors i Harrison) Jama Maguzar i Franklin Angle Miller (Canton) Terri Ford (Mercy) Amy Johnson (Salem) Julie Hysko (Glenn) Livenia Churc 02.4 icia Carney (Canton) ikk Stubbs (Garden Ci Nikk Stubbs (Garden (Kely Holzwarf (Franklin 02 4 02 8 800 RELAT Andrea Jackson (Borgess Melanie Frank) n. (Church) 300-HURDLES 800 RUN Mercy Bishop Borge Garden City Alssy Ward (Garder) Ci 2.5.4 DISCUS 2 24 8 Denise Durren (Salen Ladywood Plymouth Can Sue Naster (Borgess) Anna Parish (Greph) Kater Opp (Glenn Laura Grazulis' (Glerin Angie Miller (Canton) Carol Sulick (Churchil) Karen Kantor (Churchil) Deanna Rochette (Chu Karen Marcin ak (Saien 1.600 RELA Karen Millen i Stevens on Casarol (Parm arrie Lyons) (Harris (elley Smith (Church) won a cadywo 4.06 2 28 8 2 29 0₁ 2 30 0 Melly Mogielski (RU) Heidi Dupreti (Salem John Gleni Plymouth Salen Plymouth Canto 100 DASH Jenny Anderson (Harriso 4 14 0 4 16 9 1,600 RUN Bishop Borgess ie Washington (Borge a Wozhiak (Franklin) Dauta Grazulis, (Gier Denise Dutret, (Saler 3 200 RELAY ob (Glenn) • Lovid (Churc Colleen Murphy (St. Agat Elen McCarthy (Merc Karen Kantor (Church Ladywood Plymouth Canto Redford Union 5 34 0 5 36 4 5 37 0 5 38 4 Sue Wiley (Ladywood Sarb Zeno (N. Farm) Farmington 30650 plymouth road livonia Livonia Churchil Earmington Mercy Plymouth Salem 422-1000 BOYS TRACK "HOME OF OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE" Bishop Borgess Livenia Churchill Memorial Day Rebate spruce stockade **Plymouth Salen** Wayne Memorial fence #1 Farmington olympic **GIRLS TRACK** 6' x 8' stain Wsld. John Glenn Farmington Hills Mer Plymouth Salem save \$150 a gallon ^{\$}18⁸⁸ (maximum 20 gals.) **Bishop Borgess** 4" milled picket Farmington \$ 1795 TENNIS \$ 1249 OLY/MPIC **Our Price** Catholic Centra Farmington Harriso actory Rebate STAINOIL \$ 150 Plymouth Canton Livonia Stevenson YOUR \$1099 8' landscape Livonia Franklin timbers square treated pine edge new stock 4'' x 6'' @ \$599 3'' x 5'' @ ***3**99 rankings 6'' x 6'' © ^{\$}9^{49'} makes good 6'' x 8'' @ \$1288 fence posts (nominal sizes) Offer good thru 6-9-85 ass A boys baseball y the Michigan High sociation FREE FAUCET COUPON Gallagher (29-6) 3 -6) 4 Davisor (25-5 Traverse City (23in the bathshop holiday savings by Beauty Craft 8 Flint Southwester PXI Plymouth Canto AT THE rs contest pren basketball players end for the state girls at Schoolcraft College ips will be held for girls 14-and-under and 12riday and continues 9:30 nals beginning at noon 20" x 17" 25" x 19" 20" x 17" in pecar in special \$8988 'promo" in white/gold trim \$6988 \$59** includes marble top and faucet with coupon, 170 23" x 17" assembled and cartoned for your pickup. offer expires 5-29-85 \$79** IY 11/2" thick 10' x 12' Bathroom picnic table hardware wood deck kits CERAMIC do-it-yourself and save TILE PQ-10 \$**299**⁹⁵ FPT-1 LABOR & MATERIAL \$22** flat black steel angle ... patip queen round table .. \$27** lors (as illustrated PQ-10) special package price includes: VISA d in \$39** STT-1 square tube ... all treated lumber for your basic deck illustrated step by step instructions landscape ideas and finishing hints \$21600 plus sq. ft.) all for a 6' or 8' table pick your own lumber from steps, hardware, railings optional tax our in store stock Off treated pine lumber 8' 10' 12' 14' 16' 2x4 2.32 3.30 3.80 advertised items good thru 5-29-85 5.20 ER • EXPIRES 6- 15-85 ed at time of purchase 2x6 3.75 4.95 6.60 7.19 8.39

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sport shorts

BONANZA KICKS

land during the past week.

(4C*)(F)5C

Bonanza Soccer League tryouts for boys and girls born in 1974 will take place at the Canton Recreation Comdates: from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 1 Middle School in Plymouth. and from 6:30-8:30 Monday, June 3. more information

MORE BONANZA KICKS Tryouts for the Bonanza Soccer

SUMMER HOCKEY

Applications are still being accepted League, for girls under-16 born in 1970- for players interested in competing in 1971, will take place between 5-8 p.m. the Little Caesars-Chrysler Plymouth plex fields J. 2 and 3 on the following Sundays June 2 and June 9 at Pioneer Midwest Summer Hockey League - a summer circuit housed at the Plym-Interested participants should con- outh Cultural Center for professional Call Woody Branham at 397-2080 for tact either Tom McNamara at 455- junior, collegiate and high school hock-

The league, which last year featured • GOP GOLFERS such players as Rich Kromm of the Calgary Flames, Wayne Presley of the Chicago Black Hks and Mike Donnelly of Michigan State University, is District Republican Women, is set for ment, is set for Sunday, June 16, at Felomprised of eight teams.

The season runs from July 7 through August 12. Players interested should contact

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A.J. Baker at 761-1001. A player draft will take place June 3. Applications must be in bofore that.

0

The second Republicans Swing Better Golf Outing, sponsored by the 15th Canton Parks and Recreation Depart-Saturday, June 1 at the Kingster Golf lows Creek Golf Course. Course (20820 Inkster Road in Romulus). Tee off is at 1 p.m.

A \$16 donation covers the 18-hole best ball scramble, dinner and prizes. Call 374-0312 or 946-7931 for more day, June 13. information

by W.W. Edgar Ziomek at Merri-Bowl. He linked games of 235, 258 SAT. MAY 25 TERS FOR BUILDING MEMORIAL DAY and 258 and finally won a membership in the 700 MON. MAY 27 227 rolled by James Hanna. ALUMINUM Meanwhile at Woodland Lanes Ted Stuart, a 10 DRYWALL SUPER BOWL - Sandi Fleury, who carries a CHIMNEY COVERS Arca Late Models ear-old, posted a 638. He started with 172 and fol-125 average, paced the Las Vegas league with a 590 IN STOCK owed with a 176 and 190 to take the week's honors. that included a 230 game. Figure 8's WITH WONDERLAND LANES - Mary Mohacsi, who 8 10 12 14 BEL-AIRE - Cas Pagoda helped usher in the BIRD owns a pro shop at Merri-Bowl, went down the road Sim Street Stocks trio league when he toppled the pins for a 949 count % 4.35 7.20 GUARD WCXI 3-50 lap features for the four games. Larry Franz was next in line Racing 4.39 6.00 7.20 8.40 with 948. AM 1130 PLAZA LANES - A novel experiment was tried % 5.60 7.00 8.40 9.80 h Stock 9"x9", 9"x13", 13"x1 7:30 pm T.T: 1:00 Racing 2:30 pm during the week when the students from the ele-Other Sizes Available FLEA MARKET EVERY WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY mentary school were given a change to roll on the WESTLAND BOWL - Lou Mijel opened the SAT. 8-12 MON.-FRI. 8-5 star lanes. They were given one to two hours, to get them acquainted with toppling the pins. LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH 050 Ann Arbor Rd. "Dog Licenses" Plymouth, Mich. PLYMOUTH LUMBER "HARDWARE (313) 455-7500 The Plymouth Township Dog Ordinance No. IV-G provides that Dog Licenses are \$5.00 until May 31 and \$7.00 beginning June 1. The licenses are available at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. To obtain a license, you must show **OPEN 7 DAYS** proof of a current rabies vaccination and the second second PICNIC * TABLES Publish May 20 and 23, 198 **Special Spring Pricing** & FRAMES on all PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Rigid steel frame with WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES ack finish **Treated Lumber** MICHIGAN 8 F00T RE-SCHEDULED REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING FRAME ONLY With frame ar 5-2 X10 X8 The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Communit **PLUS!** \$**24**⁹⁹ Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled for Monday, May 27 reated lumbe 1985, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 28, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of \$**59**⁹⁹ Design Consultation Education Offices. Material Lists We stock genuine ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary Free Estimates Wolmanized wood. Publish May 23, 1985 Guaranteed Prices Patio Chair Sale Pressure-treated Ponderosa Pine is the Delivery best material for the job. Treated to a .40 retention, it has many advantages over NOTICE OF Yellow Stripe and Blue Yellow Pine. with Yellow Stripe PUBLIC SALE Better Appearance 4-position adjustment Easier Cutting CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Less Warping MICHIGAN Less Splitting THOMAS & Fiam Sale **39**95 Pressure - Treated Lumber All of our top quality NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following material is guaranteed 30 vehicles will be sold at public sald at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Michigan, on May 31, 1985 at 5:00 p.m.: years against rot decay VIN. No. 6X11Y282167 2 DR VIN No. 4G21H223234 VIN No. 3W54A201909 2 DR. 4 DR. Ford Ford Chev. 1974 1973 2 DR. 2 DR. 4 DR. VIN No. 1D37H41431784 1974 VIN No. 7L4K79105504 1977 Plym. Olds TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE 1968 VIN No. 384398M291020 1978 Ford 4 DR. 4 DR. VIN No. 8W82F253322 VIN No. 2R49S5P186178 Pont. 8. 1975 nquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600. Lowest Model 20675 TRU: TEST TORO BAGGER 21" Self-Propelled Prices Rear Bagger 449.95 Publish: May 23, 1985 Regular PAINTS Town 'n Country FREE Gas · Oil of the (True Value) -50.00 Less PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Assemb making things bet-Sale Price 399.95 HARDWARE STORES season! PLYMOUTH ZONING ter. We believe Less Minimum you do, too." BOARD OF APPEALS -25.00 Trade *Save up to 175 with trade With Trade \$37495 Desperator Plat for Walls and Tels CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN TRU:TEST THU.TEST) Black & Decker WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION TUTIET Sater regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 6 SELECI OF GAS GRILLS DELUXE 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following: vinyl-acrylic HEAVY DUTY OVER 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM Appeal Case Z-85-10 - B. McClelland seeking approval of addition to residence atex Flat EDGER Turco · Weber · Warm Morning · Charmglow · Char-Broll Flat Fris which is non-conforming use in an O-1 Office district. Prop-erty located at 691 Wing. Article XV, Sect. 5.193 Para. 4 9 AMPS Wall Finis Appeal Case Z-85-11 - Industrial Strainer of 695 Amelia seeking rear yard variance Reg. 1379.95 12 LBS Reg. 1189.95 414" WHEELS \bigcirc for addition to existing building. Property zoned I-2 Heavy Sale-Eb-INDE SALE \$24995 SALE \$ 129% 5,300 RPM'S Industrial. Sect. 5.185. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportu-Save 130.00 Mode nity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board Save '60.00 NO. 537 Reg. '99.9 Reg. 18 GR 7.98 Reg. 11.9 9.98* Reg. 14.98 12.98 and of Appeals prior to rendering its decision. *66** E-Z Kare "Sat-H-Hue" Latex E-Z Kare "Marvelustre Latex Flat Wall Finish is ion Rat Finish is tuly wantable Easy Semi-Gloss Ename is sorub-br drywal, plaster, concrete and desnups with soacy water. Choose bable for convenience, durability, other interior surfaces. Leaves Model 8224 Rat Finish is fully washable Easy Semi-Gloss Enamel is scrub-cleanups with soacy water Choose bable for convenience, durability other interior surfaces Leaves from 39 colors and white. szr Aveilable in 39 colors & white. sza Publish May 23, 1985 FREE WEATHERALL ECHO CITY OF PLYMOUTH. LATEX WeatherAl MICHIGAN GAS HOUSE PAINT GRASS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Charmalow CUTH puts years between painting. For CHAR-BROK TRIMMER The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Friday, May 31, 1985, at 2:00 Features Twin Burner, Electric Ignition, 24,000 BTU's, 274 total eq. In. The ultimate Gas Grill primed wood, stucco, masonry, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Features: 505 sq. in. Porcelain Enameled Cook-ing Grids, Glass Window. Three Redwood Shelves. DELUXE 26 colors, black, white Reg. \$15.98 Street for MODEL C Save \$5.00 SALE \$1098 INSTALLATION OF OLD VILLAGE LIGHTING #200 Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Pur-GENUINE chasing Agent during normal office hours. A deposit for ten dollars (\$10.00) will be Reg. 189 Reg. 159.95 VOLCANIC required for each set taken out, to be refunded to persons submitting a proposal, or CHAR-ROCK SALE Volcanic rock for all gas grills, 7 pound replacement persons returning plans and specifications within ten (10) days of bid date. TRU-TEST REDWOOD TRU TEST REG SALE 159¹⁶ A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of not less than five One of our most popular exterior redwood stains. For wood siding, shingles, shakes, etc. Dries fast. 6.98 percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. LATEX STAIN WE CARRY ALL **7**98 129* Reg. 19.95 The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or PARTS FOR YOUR 2100 REDIFOOD STUN in part, and to waive any irregularities. \$697 GAS GRILL GALLON Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to Model No. 160 BY HARPCO Save '2.98 **GORDON LIMBURG** City Clerk City of Plymouth

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Publish: May 23, 1981

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132

on Thursday nights to top the women's averages with 215. That put her in a position to be the highest-ranked woman bowler in the area. It was only ne pin behind Lary Brant, who topped the men with 216.

291

TOWN'N COUNTRY

HARDWARE and FIREPLACE

TATIO

Despite the coming of warm weather which is

not conducive to good scoring several unusual per-

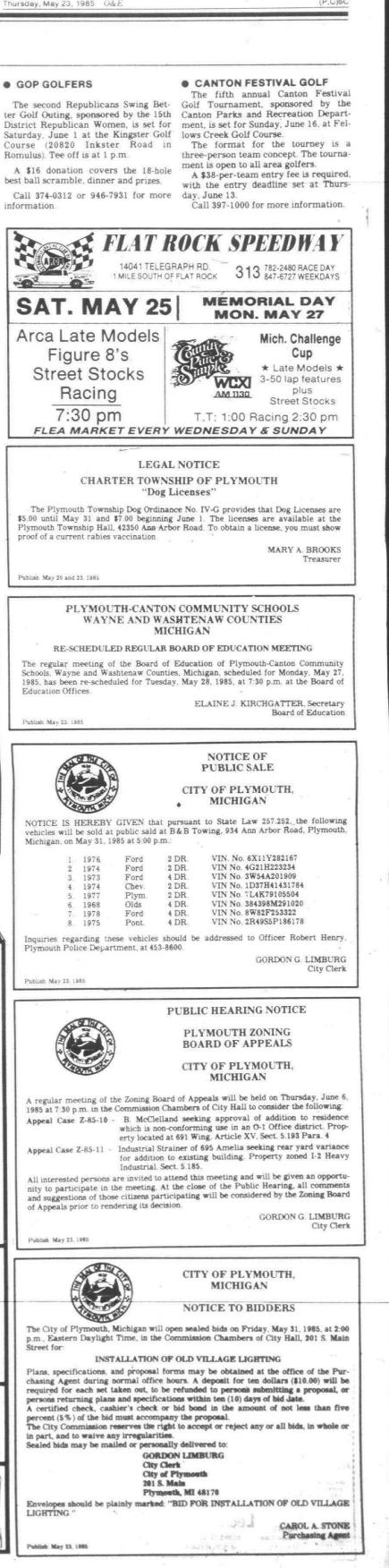
formances were turned in on the lanes in Observer-

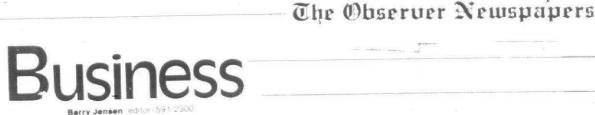
Topping the list was the 751 series rolled by Bob

Monday morning men's league by setting the pace with a 595. The high game of the opening day was a

ey players 7018 or Larry King at 459-1865. 751 series tops in area

in the pocket





Most mutual funds are safe

Most people were dismayed to find that the Ohio Insurance fund's \$123 nillion in reserves, which had to cover \$4.1 billion in deposits, could be wiped out by the closing of only one institu-

So you might feel uncomfortable to know that SIPC's current reserves are only \$225 million, an infinitesimal fraction of the assets the country's brokerage firms hold for themselves and customers.

However, the SIPC has a \$1 billion up to \$500,000 more. credit at the treasury. By assessing brokers one-quarter of one percent of their annual gross revenues and invest- you can expect a short wait. ing the money in government securiwas formed in 1970.

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Sid Mittra

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not get their money for 10 days or so, The insurance organization works ties, SIPC has managed to keep victims with the local trustee of the troubled bankruptcy situation. of fraud or poor business judgment firm to get another broker, or several. from losing about \$500 million since it to take over the accounts. But if your account is heavy with short trading, options, unmet margin calls, and the like. SHOULD YOUR broker fail, its own it may be difficult for SIPC to find a

ceeds divided among all customers on figuring out who owes whom and how

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> A call to your mutual fund or money market fund will probably reveal the news that your account is not insured. That's the case with most funds.

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STILL OTHERS may have limits on tional Credit Union Administration in Roy A. Styles of Livonia, a senior oversee 3PM's national direct mail the sums they place in any one bank or Washington won the permission of Con-

funds offered by brokers typically are segregated in a trust arrangement at a bank, so that if the broker collapses. the funds' assets are not subject to claims by the general creditors.

(DD)

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1985

agement at Oakland

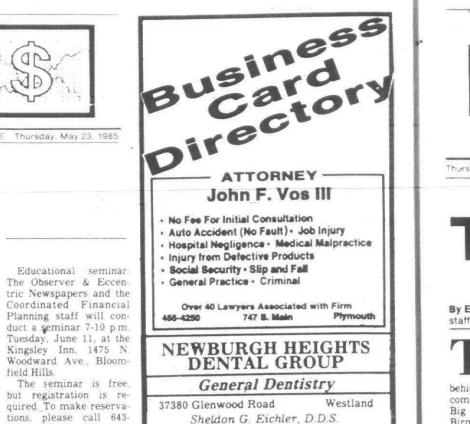
There is no insurance, either, that Educational seminar protects your investments with a com- The Observer & Eccenmodity house, regulated by the Com-modity Futures Trading Commission Coordinated Financial rather than the tougher SEC.

Part of your investment is segregat- duct a seminar 7-10 p.m ed in the broker's "good faith" account Tuesday, June 11, at t at the exchange, but in the event of a Kingsley Inn, 1475 IF NO ONE is willing to handle your collapse, you are likely to find yourself Woodward Ave., Bloom

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> That amount represents 1 percent of nancial Planning Inc unions. It replaced a \$300 million fund of economics and manthat existed until January 1, 1985. Worried that credit unions tied to one University.

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its affiliates, was elected to the board vision, processing services for thirdof directors of the Amerisure Cos. party prescription and freight claims Styles joined Michigan Mutual in 1944 and its computer systems sales diviand has served in management posi- sion. tions in the credit, systems and services departments.

Thomas L. Train, formerly of Livonia, has received the President's Cita- Insurance Co. of America. Taylor is a tion award from Prudential Insurance Co. of America for sales and service.

N. Lynn Tooley of Canton has been appointed assistant banking officer of photographs, if possible, for inclu-NBD Bancorp Inc.'s subsidiary, NBD sion in the business people column. Dearborn Bank N.A., western metro- While we value the receipt of photopolitan regional banking division.

been appointed heavy truck sales man- your photograph returned, please ager of Ford Truck Operations. Merri- enclose a self-addressed, stamped ield formerly was Great Lakes region- envelope. Indicate in a margin on al sales manager for heavy trucks. He the front of the photograph that you joined Ford Motor Co. in 1964 as a stat- want it returned. We will do our best

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vice president of Michigan Mutual and marketing services, forms printing di- type of investment. The assets of most gress to capitalize at the higher figure.

Lawrence D. Taylor of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president/actuary with the Alexander Hamilton Life fellow of the Society of Actuaries

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president of 3PM in Lvionia. Cook will 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs vate investigators and others responsi-Corroon & Black Corp. and Corroon ble for safety and loss prevention. The

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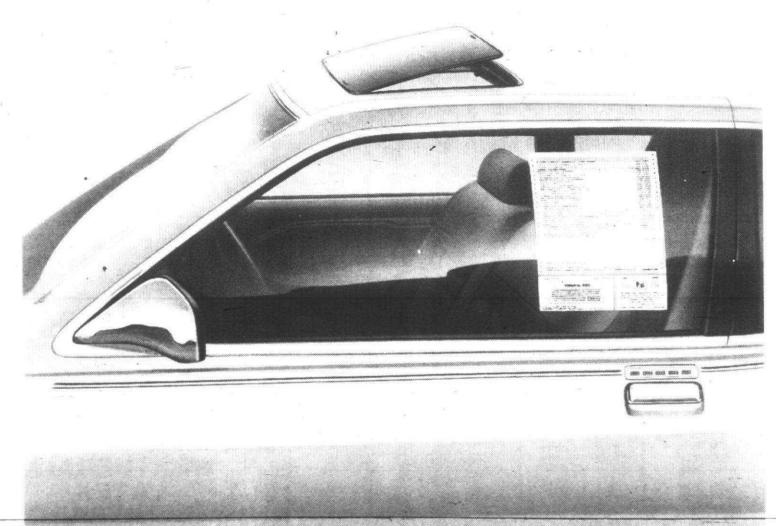
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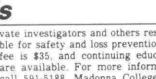


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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Thursday, May 23, 1985 O&E

Ivan Bloch vies **Tony time:** for top awards

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

HE SHOWS ARE some of the Birmingham.

Ivan Bloch, an entertainer turned Theatre in New York.

Success has not spoiled him so far. he reasons, "Tomorrow I could be a and Simon are good friends.

With two of his shows nominated for prestigious honor.

ties of the Tony awards.

Looking casually debonair, seated the pocket.

His hair is softly graying, his eyes me. brown and direct, his voice unhurried. This producer appears to have things

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multi-faceted career

biggest hits on Broadway. Play include "As Is," "Biloxi Blues" and who is in college. their stars are among the Bloch's two shows, "Hurlyburly" and "In 1980, a friend in the theater busi-most glittering, and the man "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." The ness (Richmond Crinkley, executive di-Big Apple but in suburban Detroit's Egg," "Much Ado About Nothing" and Crinkley was too busy to do the show. "Strange Interlude."

Sunday night, June 2, at the Shubert burly" and "Ma Rainey." In fact, he is a theater and produce it." predicting that Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" will take the Tony. But he ater. They also said, 'Get other produc-Everything is going well right now, but professes he doesn't mind, and that he ers.' "Master Harold," which was origi-

'Joe Egg' win," he said. "It's really Best Play and one for Outstanding magnificent." Although Bloch first be-Bloch has two opportunities to be up on winning a Tony award is nothing new the theater." stage to receive the theater's most for him. Last year, he received the Best Play award for "The Real Thing," as well as a nomination for the musical his shows nominated for best perform- Harold and the Boys" was nomiance, in all Bloch is awaiting a possible 12 Tony awards for his shows or their he produced, the musical "Tintypes."

was nominated. Uniprop, his real estate equity compa- create a winner - from selecting the year. ny, talking calmly about the possibili- show, to the casting and the entire production process.

behind his big desk, he was wearing a pink, open-necked golf shirt, topped by tertainer. "I was in the business as a over the world." a subtle pink and charcoal sports jack- kid," he explained. "I was a singer and Everybody was becoming a star but

INSTEAD OF working nightclubs, he new, inventive things." well in hand. Behind his desk, a papier- returned to Detroit and built his real mache sculpture of a businessman estate firm. He lived in downtown De-

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balancing skyscrapers on his head and troit, next Oak Park, West Bloomfield Bloch believes the theater does not arms seems appropriate to Bloch's and, since 1972, in Birmingham. Bloch have enough good writers today be-The four Tony nominees for Best children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 18.

behind them, who makes these dreams reproductions nominated include rector of Lincoln Center) asked me if I come true, is most at home not in the "Cyrano de Bergerac," Bloch's "Joe wanted to produce a show," Bloch said. which was "Tintypes." "I wound up

being the hands-on producer." real estate developer and then Broad-way producer, will be in the audience when the Tony Awards are given out didn't want to choose between "Hurly-

Finally, the Shuberts gave him a thenally mounted at Yale, was produced Of the revivals, "I would love to see by Bloch, two others and the Shuberts. After Tony nominations for both "Tintypes" and "Master Harold," Bloch

Reproduction of a Play or Musical, gan producing on Broadway in 1980, found. "People started to notice me in He describes his earliest success as a producer as "beginner's luck." Then

Bloch did the musical "Baby" and "The WITH PERFORMERS in several of "Baby." His 1982 production of "Master Real Thing," which broke box-office records on Broadway and won the Tony.

"BABY" IS PLAYING in summer stock. "The Real Thing," which just Bloch spends much of his time in Ivan Bloch is no longer the new kid closed on Broadway after a one and New York, but last week he was back on the block. He may have come up 11/2-year run, toured this winter and n Birmingham in the offices of very fast, but he has the instincts that may play Detroit's Fisher Theatre next

"Tintypes," which has been at the Birmingham Theatre, is still going problem. Becoming a producer is partly an strong, with eight summer stock com-

Bloch has the highly profitable knack et with a pink hankerchief pouffed in an actor. I left the business in the '60s. of picking the right show. "I love to do oung American writers," he said. "I think you have to be a kind of a patron business," he said. of the arts to be successful. I look for But it's more than just making a

buck. "I have produced shows critics liked I knew would not do well finan- tape," he noted. Current film projects cially," he said. He looks for "something that says something, that will add studio and "The Color War." the repertoire.

and his wife Linda, a lawyer, have two cause most of them are writing for television and films. "They can write for a film and make \$100,000," he said. Writing for the stage is a long, involved process that can take years before a show is produced."

HE RECEIVES about 500 scripts for plays and movies each year. For the theater "I read everything that comes Century-Fox that sends promising scripts on to him.

His interest in a show extends well beyond the script. "I'm looking for plays for Robert DeNiro and for Robert Duvall," Bloch said. "I get involved totally in casting. That's the fun part." Bloch was co-producer of "Shot Thru the Heart," a musical that debuted at the Birmingham Theatre in a proposed

pre-Broadway run. The show didn't make it to the Great White Way. "That was a work in progress. Onc or twice a year. I take a piece out and work with it. 'Shot Thru the Heart didn't work. There were a number o

ments we just couldn't fix." His current work-in-progress "Peccadillo," "It played Florida and got wonderful reviews, but it jus wasn't ready for New York," Bloch said. "We couldn't get it to work right. I think the principal characer was a

WORKING WITH author Garson Kanin, Bloch meets the author and his actress wife Ruth Gordon for lunch once a week in New York. "It's probably the most fun I have in the theater

In his movie endeavors, Bloch produced "The Stone Boy, starring Robert are "Night on the Town" for the Disney

ies," about the film business from silents to talkies. Another musical he is Has Bloch had any flops? "Requiem producing is "Carrie," based on the for a Heavyweight" was projected as a movie. "They came to me with this Broadway hit this season, but the show Duvall and Glenn Close, which was re-leased last year. "It just came out in rector now." didn't go. Bloch had thought itmight be more successful than some of his other about starring in a play called "The and a cast with big stars. Nerd," but the project has been delayed Musicals in the works include "Win- and will not open in the coming season











Cathie Breidenbach Comedy revue is a grand show

ue at \$ 30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays lightedly all the while she's doing it and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through Anita Barone is marvelous as Maria. June 16 at the Actors Alliance The- Consuela Hernandez (Maggie Wy atre Company in Southfield For socki) does a fine job as Pepe's vamp-ticket information cull 642-1326 ish stepdaughter, who is Maria's ri-

"El Grande de Coca-Cola" at the like Carmen Miranda twins doipg a Actors Alliance Theatre is so outra- Beechnut gum ad, but definitely geously funny that all the muscles minus the sisterly sweetness. charged with lifting a face in laughter

Ron House. John Neville-Andrews. ance giant pyramids of plastic fruit Alan Sherman, Diz White and Sally on their heads Willis, isn't really a play at all but more a nutty comedy revue, and it's In "El Grande" the style is decidedspoken in pidgio Spanish with a ly slapstick. Bimbos get kicked in the smattering of massacred French and backside and sprawl on stage, and ev-German

It couldn't matter less if you don't stooges. The cast under Annette Maspeak any of the languages because dias' expert direction is so good at its the humor communicates in spite of hijinks that even those in the audience and because of) the atrocious things resistant to slapstick will break down the actors do with the words. If you and howl, can't imagine a fat, middle-aged entertainer from Hondura's reciting Hamlet's "to be" speech in bastard Rodriguez, is the quintessential nerd Spanish and next telling "knock in any language. He bumbles splenknock" jokes (still in Spanish), then didly. Tom Monolides plays excellent impersonating W.C. Fields. Jimmy piano backup in the role of Hector Cagney and Dirty Harry, you've got Jimenez. Undoutedly he's allowed to see Jonathan Round's masterful be good at what he does because he's portrayal of the third-rate impressar- not related to this hyperactive family 10. Senor Don Pepe Hernandez.

Plot doesn't matter much more than language does in "El Grande." What there is of it provides an excuse Lothario with rakish dark eyes and a for the shenanigans on stage at a decided flair for comedy. His portravnightclub in Tujillo, Honduras, which al of the short-legged painter. Pepe Hernandez has persuaded his Toulouse-Lautrec, is the funniest part uncle to rent for a month

Cola bottling plant, hence the title of dramatic nonsense acting) wearing the play and the campy ads from the sponge rubber feet taped to his knees sponsor that pepper the already spicy so he can hobble around like a dwarf. audevillian fare. Pepe has bragged Sound stupid? It is - masterfully so. all over town that he's bringing fa- Costuming for the Wagnerian diva mous international stars to Tujillo to is nearly as outrageous. She wears play at the nightclub player are Pepe's stagestruck rela- of course, since she is a diva in the

little chickadee in a halter top who askew and quiver absurdly

ances of the musical loves to heat things up backstage with Fi Grande de Coca-Cola" contin- any available male and to giggle de-

U&E Thursday, May 23, 1985

val. In their first act, the two come of

They swing their arms and hips trying to knock each other off stage The show, written by the team of and all the while they manage to bal-

eryone races around like hyped-up

TED RAIMI as Pepe's cousin, Juan of screwballs.

Miguel Vasquez, Pepe's nephew Jon Michael Manfredi), is a Latin in the play, thanks to inspired costumes by Mary Ellen Shindel. He acts THE UNCLE owns the local Coca- the whole skit (if you call his melo-

twin coconuts glued to her breast-Some stars' All except the piano plate and uses them as weapons. And tives who act the parts of cabaret French skit, she wears a beret with performers from across the sea. the requisite Wagnerian horns attached — only the horns are knocked

table talk Michigan Meal honors awarded to Lark's chef

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C.A. Muer Corp. in Detroit. Several hundred restaurants in the state are serving some form of an All-Michigan Meal during Michigan Week.

Chef's Fest

A wine tasting, with champagne, white zinfandel, kabinett and reds adds to the luncheon specialties from Birmingham-Bloomfield area restaurants served at the Chef's Fest from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Community House in Birmingham For further information about the event, which is always a sell-out, call 644-1700

Wine seminar

Area wine connoisseurs gathered Sunday at the Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham, for a wine tasting and seniinar hosted by the restaurant.

- Ethel Simmons

JUG

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HOLIDOM

Ivan Bloch's shows may earn the Tonys Continued from Previous Page

Even though this businessman/pro-"JOHN LITHGOW was up for best ducer spends more and more of his closed, Bloch recalls, with a smile, "I as a Detroiter. "I go to a party there. I thought there goes my record. I felt still feel I'm from Detroit, Michigan. sorry for Lithgow but not for myself. I Unfortunately, they dont have the imhad three other plays running on age of Detroit they should have."

upcoming

things to do

FLUTIST, PIANIST

A recital featuring Cynthia Ferris. flutist, and Linette Popoff, pianist, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at Kresge Hall at Mapublic without charge.

P'JAZZ CONCERTS

Brazilian jazz stars Flora Purim and Airto Moreira will open the 14th season of outdoor P'Jazz concerts Wednesday, June 5, at the poolside terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. The weekly Monday and Wednesday concert series begins at 6 or 6:30 p.m. and runs through Aug. 26. Friday night concerts, featuring Canadian flutist Alexander Zonjic and his Quintet, will be added during July.

Tickets are on sale from 11 a.m. to o.m. seven days a week at the P'Jazz Ticket Booth in the Motor Lobby of the hotel's Larned Street entrance. Tickets will be sold on the terrance after 5 p.m. on the day of each concert. General admission tickets are \$6-\$10, and reserved seats are \$9- • PREMIER CENTER \$13, depending on the concert.

HIGHLAND TATTOO

The 50th anniversary Highland Tat- ton at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday too will be presented by the Royal June 1 (tickets \$29.75); James Brown Canadian Legion, Post 84, of Royal at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, June Oak, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at 8 (tickets \$16.75); Grover Washington Kimball High School Stadium in Roy- at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday, July 12 al Oak. Featured will be Birming- (tickets \$18.75), and Millie Jackson at ham's Celtic Pipes and Drums, the 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13 Windsor Police Band, the Flint Scot- (tickets \$12.75). Tickets are on sale at tish Pipe Band, the Kinkardine Pipe the Premier Center box office, all Band, the Dondero High School Band Ticket World and AAA locations and and the Plymouth Fifes and Drums. any Hudson's or J.C. Penney store. To For tickets at \$4 general admission, order tickets by phone call 264-1111. \$1 for children under 12, call 541- The Premier 24-hour hotline number 9474:

NEW CENTER

Two free, outdoor concert serie will be offered beginning next week at New Center Park in Detroit. "Wednesdays in the Park," from 11:30 donna College in Livonia. Both wom- a.m. to 1 p.m., presents Oldies with en are faculty members of Madonna the Larados, May 29. "New Center who earned master's degrees from Swings," from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thurs-Eastern Michigan University. As days, begins with Alexander Zonjic, members of Tuesday Musicale, they have performed throughout the Detroit area. The concert is open to the sengers to the Detroit Police Department's Blue Pigs. Wednesday concerts have a rain date for the following day. The series runs through Sept.

FAMINE RELIEF

Music by Arts Musica, Ann Arbor's classical early musical ensemble, and by Paul Vornhagen's All-Star Jazz Ensemble will be featured at a benefit to assist victims of the African famine Thursday, May 23, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$25 include a "Festival of Wine, Food and Music," from 7-10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Michigan Theater Box Office, the Gandy Dancer and Renaissance in Ann Ar bor. Proceeds will be sent to the USA for Africa committee in Los Angeles.

Recent additions to the summe schedule at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights include Wayne New is 978-8700

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Thursday, May 23, 1985 ()&)



second runs

"The Exorcist" (1973), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. A much-praised, big-budget horror film when it was released, it seems more ludicrous with every passing year. William Blatty's exploitation nove gets the treatment it deserves, though some of the religious mumbo-jumbo of the book gets lost in translation. There is something sadistic about enjoying watching a 12-year-old girl flopping about while gutterally chanting obscenities (no doubt edited for television). Good actors, high gloss and intellectual pretensions don't make this a good film. Rating: \$1.50

"Birds" (1963), 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 20. This strange allegory of birds turning on peo-ple is not one of Alfred Hitchcock's more subtle or witty films, but it packs a certain terrifying punch. The bird attack scenes are well handled and the threatening mood is sustained throughout. Rod Taylor makes a good strong man but isn't in the same class as Cary Grant or James Stewart, who took leads in other Hitchcock films of the period. Rating: \$2.80.

"The Jolson Story" (1946), I Friday night on Pure hokum, you'll love it. Larry Parks spar-

kles as the ultimate showman, Al Jolson. So

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies Bad Fair. \$2 Good . \$3 Excellent \$4

lolson himself provides one of the finest soundtracks up to that time. Or since for that matter Rating: \$3.50.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962), 12:05 Saturday night on Ch. 9.

Many great plays have received auful film adaptations. "Death of a Salesman" and "The Glass Menagerie" are two examples of weak films from great plays. But this Sidney Lumet film of Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece is a worthy translation of the original and a must-see for the great acting alone of Ralph Richardson. Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards and Dean Stockwell as the doomed Tyrones. This is not ght entertainment. It is, with "Salesman," one of the saddest and most intense examinations interpersonal relationships ever staged. It is all the sadder for being autobiographical. But

Museum loans prized violins

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Pr.

Misha Rachlevsky, one of the most prom nent names in chamber music in this area, doesn't stay in the same groove for very

His changing ideas and approaches have led him invariably into breaking with past patterns and associations. One of the few emaining links with the past is Trio De-The two other members of the Trio are

Italo Babini, principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and pianist onathan Shames, who was one of two American finalists in the 1982 International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

There was one new element in the Trio's recent program at Orchestra Hall. Rachlevsky wasn't playing his own violin. Instead, he played a 1709 Stradivari and a 1741 Guarneri (not simultaneously - he isn't that good vet)

These instruments, on loan from the col- sound, which one can expect. In competent and didn't seriously undermine the impact lection of the Henry Ford Museum, will be hands, the added external quality can do a of Beethoven's most beloved plano tric



also available to the Renaisance City Chamer Plavers, next season.

Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and the Trio in B Major, Op. 8 by Brahms. Both were performed here several times in recent vears, by Trio Detroit as well as by other groups.

the superior instruments does make a dif-

lot toward enh. the music The Beethoven THE TWO works on the program were treatment, but it wasn't always in good balfamiliar and attractive masterpieces - ance. The piano part, which in itself was crisp and clear, was nevertheless overl dominant, mostly at the expense of the ce Rachlevsky played n work and the sound projected well even though it tended to be callious and subdue There is no question that the quality of possibly due to reverence for the instru ference. It is more than the quality of These drawbacks; however, were mint FREE APPRAISAL AND CONSULTATION On Items You Wish to Sell WE WILL BUY FOR CASH OR CONTRACT FOR AUCTION CONSIGNMENT Antique American and European bronze sculpture, paintin send print

mama Mia out of the pain comes some rich insights into what if Jolson's life wasn't like this, the story is who we are FAMILY DINING still entertaining. The acting is excellent. And Rating: \$4 SORRY NO DISCOUNTS APPLY At HUNTERS' RUN **DINNER FOR 2** We feature a fine Monday thru Thursday Specials 13 50 - 14 25 for dinner Monday thru Thursday s Choice & Salad & Potat Choice of: fare of DAILY Breast of Chicken Parmesean Veal Scallopini Marsaia All above include court in Tenderloin Steak SPECIALS banka . Friday & Saturday tresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta. With Coupon — Expires 6-30-85 LIVONIA'S FINEST JAZ A AN Oriental rugs 15800 Middlebelt + Livoni 1% Biks. W. of Inkster Rd. Just Fine gemstone, gold and antique jewelry een 5 & 6 Mile) • 522-5 Crystal: Baccarat, Lalique, Steuben, Waterford, etc. 537-0740 91 427-1000 WE NOW HAVE A SATELLITE DISH Porcelain: Dresden, Meissen, Royal Copenhagen FOR MAJOR SPORTING EVENTS! Primitives: Americana and Africana ENTERTAINMENT TUES-SAT Collectibles: Antique toys and dolls, quilts and coverlet GIOVANNIS Doultons, Tiffany art glass, etc. FINE DINING Featuring The FRIDAY ONLY VOICES of We can accommodate that "Special 🔻 FISH SPECIAL PUB & PASTA Luncheon" business meeting, office party, birthday, anniversary, wedding rehearsal PRIVATE 'WALL STREET' \$2.75 1/2 **OFF** DINING ROOMS BUSINESSMEN'S ALL NEW dinners. FOR Special menus also available. LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW SHOWERS SPECIALS COUPON ***# ONE DINNER REHEARSAL DINNERS WED. 12-1:30 P.M. Guest SMALL WEDDINGS REGULAR PRIC I DINNER 🕻 WEDNESDAN COCKTAIL HOUR: 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. SECOND DINNE Bartenders eg Price and NIGHT 6237 MIDDLEBEL of Equal Value or Lesser Value) MAY 28 Sword f Equal Value) at ½ Off LIVI Greg 21011-Expires 5/23/85 425-4444 OPERA 31410 FORD RD. at MERRIMAN on Expiries May 33, 1985 Pam LUNCHEON SPECIALS Sehe 检moy's 33 427-9075 TERING FOR ALL YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION. Fonte d'Amore S JAPANESE and CHINESE corwell Fine Arts, Antiques and Collectibles Restaurant RESTAURANT Friends NOW SERVING SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN FOOD ITS ON CHINESE FOOD TEI Japanese Lunch 11-2 Japanese Dinner 5-9:30 FRI. & SAT. 'til 10:30 CLOSED MONDAY Chinese Lunch 11-3 Chinese Dinner 3-8:30 Call 427-3170 Betty 16325 Middlebelt · Livonia 421-6990 LUNCHEON SPECIALS Crocker 1/2 Lb. Ground Round NAUTILUS 8 Oz. Strip Steak Sandwich ... \$3% FARWELL'S SPECIALS Picnic Partner Ladies Drinks at reduced prices after SUN .: 8:00 p.m. WESTLAND LIVONIA Ladies Night (All Ladies With Escor MON .: 35045 Cherry Hil Dinners ½ price (excludes Lobster Tail & Crab Legs) East of Wayne Rd , Behind K-Ma Across from Action Olds) \$10% 425-1074 729-3660 1 lb. Crab Legs TUES .: Betty Crocker uses only genuine Idaho Russet potatod \$12% LIMITED DELIVERY AREA Prime Rib for 2 WED .: and real dairy products like Cheddar cheese and sour creat - COUPON COUPON ----THURS: Slab of BBQ Ribs for 2 FREE PIZZA after 11:30 51095 FREE LARGE PIZZAS Make your picnic a celebration! \$425 FRI. 1 SAT.: AN-You-Can-Eat Perch Dinner 5795 3 Items LITER COKE OR | OFF the | Try this delicious recipe 099 EASY HOMESTYLE SOC Purchase for Potato Salad made Il Dinners include soup or salad, potato, loaf of homemade brea from Betty Crocker Potatoes of any SQ 95 PICK UP ONLY Whole Sub New York STRIPSTEAK Gne Coupon Per Order Coupon expires May 31, 1985 | Coup SATURDAY HOT DOGS 25 -- COUPON ----Take Home "U" Bake PORTSON ATELLITE TV BASEBALL CHILI DOGS 50 I ake Home "U" Bake Un-baked square pizza SPECIAL > Large cheese \$299 Now Appearing Wed thru Sun & pepperoni X-Large Cheese \$ 499 SWITCH" formerly "SMALL TALK" & Pepperoni Mon Fri (1 am -2 OPEN CARRY OUT ONLY **SUMMERIS** SCA NEW IN at MMMM. · Littindy Cars • Bumper Boats MICHIGAN FUN PLACE FOR THE FAMILY D345 MFR COUPON NO EXPIRATION DA ATERWORLD Save MAN AUGRATIN **30**¢ Manner **FUN PARK** No Admission Charge -FEATURINGwhen you buy 2 boxe of any flavor of · Blue Cyclone Waterslides Moon Walk · Video Arcade 2 • Lit'l Indy Race Cars Ask about our **BETTY CROCKER®** • Splash 'n' Dash Bumper Boats • Concession Group and Birthday Party Rates Miniature Golf POTATOES



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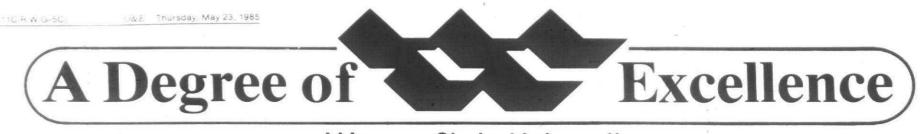
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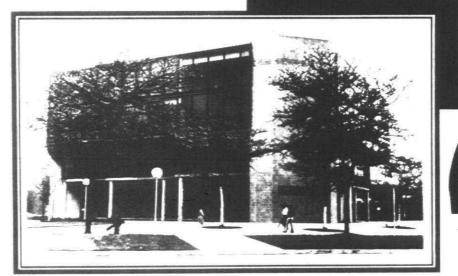


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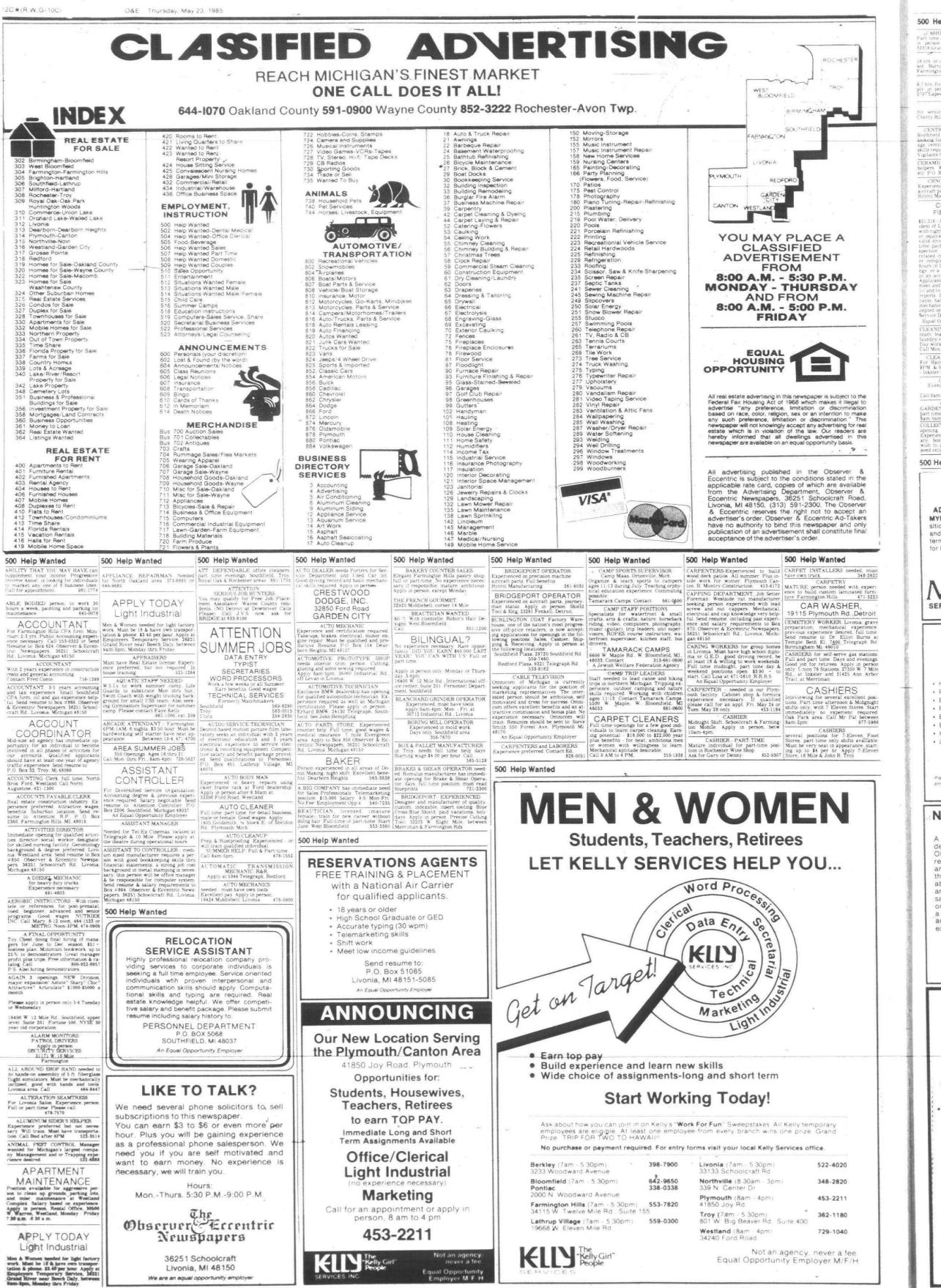
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ne. for Southfield home care ST Travel reimbursed	EDICAL ASSITANT - mature, for nall friendly dermatology practice in outhfield Must have experience with inor surgical procedures. Part time	NURSE AIDES COMPANIONS	all PT modalities knowledge of medi-	RN'S work close to home. Rexible schedules, top dollar. NICU, ICU, CCU, M.S. Pro Care One 423-6500	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE We are seeking an individual at entry level for our accounts payable depart ment Qualified applicants should have	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - long term assignment for individual with B.A. Degree Must have oral and writ- ten capability, will assist in analysis.	Attention:	A.Sl son enc k.nd
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BILLERS	dge of vital signs, injection & assisting lease submit resume to Personnel de- artment, 363 West Big Beaver, Suite	OAKLAND NURSING	48240 or call 538-3800. ext 421 PHYSICIAN organization is seeking R.N. ART, R.R.A. with utilization re-	bours a week 70 wpm. prime Dearborn location 271-5800 TRANSCRIPTIONIST	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Detail-oriented person needed to verify	hand helpful but not necessary SECRETARY - long and short term as- signments available in various compa-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Ac De str
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prary Professionals	ave pleasant personality with motivat- d, willing attitude for Opthamologist's ffice in Bioomfield Hills. Send replies o Mrs James Mattack, 1304 Farm-	540-2360 NURSE AIDES, MALE ATTENDANTS for Home Care cases, one year experi-	of hospital records. Please send resume to: UHS Inc. 400 Ren Cen Center. Suite 880. Detroit. Mich 48243. SUMMEER CAMP	TROY SURGEON'S OFFICE Part time. Experienced in medical transription and routine office proce- dures 648-5910	location. \$4.50 per hour. Established corporation offering excellent fringe benefits. Contact Sherri Richards for more information at \$88-2970, Ext. 205.	term assignments in Fortune 500 com-	Put your skills to work how our assignments could lead to the job you've been look	w, Co
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RUCTORS	xperienced, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 - 5pm. outhfield, 559-5808 MEDICAL Insurance Billing & Posting.	weekends and vacation relief. New wage scale Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE	For further information, contact Marvin Berman, Resident Director at: 313-661-0600	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical	cessing experience needed for Birming-	 training and/or experience on any of the following equipment, call us today for an interview IBM Displaywriter. 	Bonus Plan	Ne Li BO
ur MEDICAL Secretari- to include LEGAL Sec- rd processing training	dust have 2 yrs. experience with Blue ross, Medicare & Medicaid. Solo fami- y practice. Dearborn. 271-0400	Four Chaplains 28349 Joy Rd. Westland (Between Inkster & Middlebelt)	office. Pleasant personality, able to work under pressure, accurate typist,	Receivables and General Accounting positions available Experience pre- ferred Send resume to P O Box 387.	ham market research tirm. Some sta- tistical typing. Salary based on qualit- cations. Call Ginny 540-7400 ACTIVE SENIOR CITIZEN	IBM 5520. IBM PC, Wang, Four Phase, Lanier, Xerox, NBI or DecMate We've got a job for you.	• NO FEE	Ch ha ati Fa
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ce 550 Stephenson High-	Farmridge, Pontiac, MI 48054. MEDICAL SECRETARY	ter 80 hours. Please call Medical Care, Inc. 656-1888	EXPERIENCED medical office, Front Desk Receptionist. Must know health insurance contracts. Southfield office	tion with excellent opportunity for learning & advancement. For appoint- ment, call Kathy, between 10am-noon	Ing coffee, watering plants, misc. etc Hours Mon. thru Fri, 12.45pm - 5.45pm Call Nancy for interview appointment	ENTECH	Staffing, Inc.	tre foi Sq
rton 851-2800	Pegboard experience, light typing Mon Thurs. 12:30-9 PM., Sat., 8-4:30 PM. Prime Dearborn location. 271-5800	NURSE AIDES RN/LPN'S	Chance for advancement 557-5142 RECEPTIONIST/Typist for Southfield medical office 5 days week. Mon thru	Immediate need in Livonia office for an	261-8740 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT or sales secretary for Farmington Hills	1 222 4250 588,5610	AREA ADMINISTRATOR	na- lir
Distance CLERN plometric office in Livo- hours Experience neces-	MEDICAL SECRETARY in pediatric office in Lavonia. Approximaties 30 hours per week. Minimum 6 months ex perience Must type. Call: 591-0220	Flexible Home Care cases and staff re- lief in Oakland County Requires one year clinical experience in last 3 years	Fri. Pay commensurate with experi- ence 559-1144 RECEPTIONIST, part time Oral sur- gery office. Birmingham Troy area	background in bank reconciliations, ac- counts payable & general ledger ac- count analysis. Salary commensurate	dictaphone or shorthand necessary Mail replies to Box 884. Observer & Ec centric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft	Ahead Of The Rest	well organized, hard working individu with administrative & secretarial skill personal computer experience a plu Salary commensurate with experience	ills fo
IV ROOM	MEDICAL SECRETARY - Full or part time for Southfield surgeons office. Fa miliarity with pegboard, medical insur	Upjohn Health Care Services	25-30 hours per week. Medical or denta experience necessary Call 10AM-4PM. 647-7336	Sumbit resume (including current sal- ary) to: More TV (HBO), 31001 School- craft Livonia Michigan 48150	Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150 ADMINISTRATION - secretary, South	ADVERTISING - CLERICAL Reliable, - type 40 WPM. IBM PX experience - A Plus' 20 to 30 hours per week. Wage - negotiable: Call Ms. Lupa. 362-3930	plus benefits. Call between 9am-4pm send resume to Wrightline, 20501 Fo Rd. = 301. Dearborn, Mi. 48128 271-75	ord C
CITY HOSPITAL	ance billing preferable Call between 2-4pm. 552-955: MEDICAL	Nurse Assistants Farmington Nursing Home is accepting	RECEPTIONIST, part time, for psy chologial clinic in Bloomfield Hills Must have good typing, Dictaphone and	Attention: Financial Manager No phone calls accepted	field company. Type 65, shorthand help ful, some film knowledge a plus, tempo rary to go permanent. Salary \$15,000	APPLY TODAY	An Equal Opportunity Employer ARE YOU LOOKING for a part tir position with an opportunity to work a small, dynamic Southfield offi	ime k in - fice
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patient homes for 3-4 days upervision, personal care & ekeeping Salary, room &	ry to PO Box 8131. Rochester. Michigan 48308	member of our quality care team. Ap ply in person, 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri. 30405 Folsom Rd.	tor practice. Looking for the right per son for this pleasant office. No Satur days. Benefits. Call Susan 8:30am-	 Your duties will include bank reconcili- pations, processing check-out abeets mail receipts, and utility expense 	temporary to go permanent salar \$13,000	Y	velope into a career member of a highly professional staff, write to O'Brien, Central Credit Union of Mic	R L
e Care 2000 423-6500	Medical Transcriptionist	Near 9 Mile & Orchard Lake NURSES AIDES all shifts, experienced or with certifica	Registered Nurse	checks. You will also do some basic data entry on an IBM PC To be qualified for this position you	21 - Data Entry Operators, for 1 yr project, Birmingham, 2 shifts, am-pm	(65wpm)	gan. PO Box 5210. Detroit. Mi. 48235 An Equal Opportunity Employer	PC PC
hift at 61 bed nusing home 1 Contact Director of Nurs- 3	Excellent opportunity for experience Medical Transcriptionist to work i pleasant Southfield Office Must b	tion. Mt. Vernon Nursing Center 26713 Greenfield, Southfield. 557-0054 NURSE'S AIDES	 Ambulatory Surgery 	must have some basic accounting/book keeping course work, the ability to ac curately use a 10 key, some basic	50 WPM to train for camera & film work. Work 40 hr week - overtime, 5	Switchboard	ASSIGNMENT	S
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and Royal Oak. Part time Day & evening shifts. Re- 794Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST	NURSES-a skilled nursing facility ac cepting applications for general floo duty and or new ventilator unit. RNs	day	rt ¹⁻ If you have these skills - send us you resume by June 3rd, 1985	apply. We have jobs available for you r	openings in the Livonia, Farmingto Hills and Southfield areas. Must have months experience. Call immediatel	6 We need experienced	
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ays Experience preferred 349-4904	cords Dept The position requires thorough knowledge of medical term nology and the ability to type 60 wpr We offer an excellent salary and ben	A Mon. thru Fri. 647-650 NURSES Position available for seriatric nurse	Equal Opportunity Employer M /F /H RN - DAY SHIFT	Livonia Accounting Office seeking person well experienced in general of	S THFLD B'HAN 357-0034 646-766		 Stenographers Medical Trans. 	
EDICAL ASSISTANT Ed full time for Northland Nease call 569-0799	fits Interested applicants please co tact the Personnel Dept., 313 523-6685	Position available for geriatric nurse Afternoon shift, full time, apply in per- son at Oak Hill Care Center, Mon. thr Fri. 34225 Grand River, Farmington	 setting Call Mrs Ferris for an inte view 697-80? Van Buren Convalescent Center 	r. ice procedures. Prior experience wit	ATTENTION	Temporary Belp Livonia 477-090 Madison Hts. 545-170	Legal Secy's	3
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Please answer our prayers' 661-2473 MAINTENANCE Daily, part Miss grounds pick-up 14-2 hours ay beginning last week in May for person living within walking ce of Harrison High School, ington Pool experience pre-15 per hour onnie 964-4322 BABY SITTER in my Canton bome own transportation. Prefer mature woman Experienced, references 5am to 2 30pm. Mon thru Pri 455-6646 Your transportation wesume Meals supplied Hours negotiable 427-3471 425-2865 LIVE-IN Housekeeper for Bloomfield Hills home. Duties include cooking one meal & driving children to activities. 754-1810 001 569-3800 ABYSITTER needed - my home, in lymouth Occasionally 0 - 2 days per teck Ages 2 years & 5 months Call CALL GERI THE CLOWN Puppets' - Magic' - Balloons' Video taping available 682-3130 or - 697-9283 MOTHER wishes to baby-sit your chil-dren, your transportation. Good refer-ences 7 Mile & Beech Daly area 538-5095 American Career Academy 29350 Southfield Rd . Southfield MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be BABYSITTER mature, live-in for 3 month old baby Farmington Hills Light housekeeping references re-quired Call after 6pm. 553-8732 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER Aide Full time For handicapped woman Must drive Private room, bath Southfield Non-drinker 557-9534 628-2370 praised, honored, adored, glor throughout the whole world now 'orever, amen. 451-0661 508 Help Wanted WORD PROCESSING JAN SAN PUPPETS Children entertainment. Puppets, magic music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 647-4676 964-4522 H Z Domestic NURTURING CHILD CARE . WORD STAR . WANG RECEPTIONIST, part time. Oral sur-PERSONALIZED THIMBLES 4 PERSONALIZED SERVICE World's largest retail selection of new timbles, over 3,000 Let us help you create your own from our handpainted originals, select from American Artists med.Import.a private a populate appointment in 1816 and dependable for 5 days we 1815 to 5.30 pm. Livonia, 7 Mile Inkst NURTURING United Nutritious Licensed, Oak Park area. Nutritious meals Lots of love Call Elizabeth at 542-5652 office: Birmingham Troy area 0 hours per week Medical or dental ritence necessary 194 M-4PM 647-733# LIVE IN for active disabled in Young woman preferred & board plus salary Eves & Sun-off Must have car & ref. No expe-LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER & BABYSITTER mature, dependable, loving person to babysit infant, my home weekdays, starting June North-ville Colony Estates Sub 420-3162 531-3528 DATA ENTRY BABYSITTER - needed in my South-field home for summer 9 Mile - Lasher area 3 school aged children. 8am-8pm \$55 per week. 354-1239 alary Eves & Sun-car & ref No expe-542-8694, 355-5805 Non-smoker. References. Call 559-0397 or 533-4336 MUSIC FOR LIFE. Solo Pianist or Duo. Trio. Quartet, Bach to Boogie, Jazz & Classical Parties & All Occa-sions. Lessons also. 851-3574 • KEYPUNCH • COMPUTER • RECEPTIONIST ermanent Weekend Position at busy ountry Club Must be capable of han-ing heavy detail work. Experience the witchboard & usual office shills Apply in Person PINE LAKE COUNTRY CLUB 3300 Pine Lake Rd. Orchard Lake ce necessary cence necessary 542-654, 335-360 A Mature Loving Women to care for my 20 moth old son in our Parmington Hills horne, 3 days a week Reliable own transportation, non smoker 474-4677 or 353-8248 BABY SITTER, my bome for 2 boys, ages 9 and 5 3pm to lam Mon, thru Pri 6 Mile & Telegraph area Call be-fore noon 533-3787 LIVE-IN Looking for mature compa PROFESSIONAL Classes now forming Placement service UAW Tuition Approved npanion to care Looking for mature companion to care for disabled woman Light bouskeep-ing in luury Farmington Hills apart-ment. Must be caring, strong, able to drive Pierty of lesure time, spend winters in Florida. Recent references required Call Mr Taylor. Days 398-4950 Evenings 851-3512 BABYSITTER needed in my Beverly Hills Home Prefer high school or col SUMMER PARTY? Jetting married? Graduating Add plano for atmosphere. aupplied Call Dan 278-0824 The Innort A private appointment in which you are the only client. Cash, check or charge 689-7886 CARE Hills Home Prefer nign school of 2nd lege student Need to start 1st or 2nd week in June Call between 3 & 5pm 646-1228 Get which you are the only client. Cash, check or charge 689-7886 PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, You make me see every-thing and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are of my life with me. I, in this short dia-logue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no mat-ter how great the material desire may be I want to be with You, my loved Ome, in your Perpetual Glory. Amen-promise to you with by prayer 3 con-secutive days without asking your wish After 3 days your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as the favor has been granted. Thanks, St. Jude, for favors received. G W BABYSITTER - Nanny type, to care for 3 children 4.7.10 years in my bome Possible live in Permanent position After Spm 652-3222 Its not just a name Independent Data Entry Academy 212 W 6th St., Royal Oak, Mich. It's a promise Plano aupp -smoking mature woman bysit 5 month old in your BABY SITTER to care for our children 7 Isam-5 30pm Mon Fri. In our Farm-ington Hills home Mature, reliable woman, own transportation 661-0297 TOP 40 - NEW MUSIC 545-5365 eeded to babysit 5 month old in your ome 7 30-4 30 PM starting June Ref rences After 5 PM 559-8697 RN - LPNS AIDES LIVE-INS RETIREES Only The Sound Is Expensive 851-8237 RETIREES fome sitting services is seeking active enrees to reside in area bomes while where travel Bond & liability protec-ton provided 455-2177 BABY SITTER ne LIVE-IN MOTHERS HELPER Rocheste 520 Secretarial & fame sitting illy 1-1 days per week, 652-8491 BABY SITTER - Loving non smoking woman to care for our 3 year & 3 month old in our Plymouth home begin-ing in August. Moo-Fri Own children weicome. Own transportation Send ref-erences & qualifications to Baby Sitter 802 Collidge Plymouth 48170. Responsible college age woman for Tues AM-Sat PM, private quarters, light housekeeping, non smoker. flexi-ble time off, permanent job seeker only. 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Dis-cuss your special needs with her. Not only do we participate in the Medicare program we also have the home care home support services you may be look-Cleaning Service erences Some housework Good pay Call 851-8012 and cook Offices - Apts. Houses ø No Job too big or too small. Insured. Free Estimates. ØĊ BABYSITTER wanted in my home for 2 boys, ages 3 and 5. Mon. - Fri. . 7 AM 6 PM Must have own transportation and references. Some housework an cooking Good pay 851-801 PROMS ARE IMPORTANT to the Girls Track Team at Farmington Harrison High School POSITION WANTED- Part time Ac-counting & bookkeeping in your office or mine 12 yrs experience LOVING WOMAN to watch 2 children tges 2 & 5 years Lakepoint area. Plym-outh Please call 459-0533 Δc 354-5787 ome support services you may ig for Warm personalized ser 879-2680 TWO American Airline round trip tick ets to New York City. 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FULL TIME Babysitter/Housekeeper to care for Toddler in our Canton Home References required Cajl after SPM. 455-4177 GROSSE POINTE

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reened, RN supervised, insured 24 hours - 7 days - 357-3650 fessional Health Care Personnel MATURE WOMAN to babysit 3 chi dren, 6 & under, in my F home, own transportation. flexible hours References. Part-time 476-3473 TTENTION WORKING Women and ingle Men. Homes Cleaned at very easonable rates. Call Linda. 693-0492 MATURE WOMAN to care for lady 4 hours 5 days a week, thru Friday 425-7028 427-6096 MATURE woman wanted to care for 3 children in my Southfield home for After 6pm, 355-3595 VEED A FAMILY? ooking for mature woman to Live-in, elp care for home & children 360-0646 NEEDED Nousekeeping nannies. Call Nan's Nanny Service 559-1690 NIGHT OWL- Earn while you sleep: 24 hr shifts but flexible Could be 24 on & 24 hrs off Or 24 & 24 on & 24 off, etc Assist lady in wheelchair Prefer comon sense lady with few family obilga-ons 12 Mile Evergreen area 352-3654 RELIABLE PERSON to care for newborn, must be experienced, non-smoker & good references. Mon thru Fri 7.30am-5pm, Plymouth 540-5958 FI rissam-spin rythodai beostav RELIABLE person to provide daytime care for 2 chidren, ages 6 & 6 from June 13 thru Aug 27. Mon. thru Fri only Varying hours. Must have car. Fair compensation. References neces-ary. Contact Brooks Bock, 332-3137

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FOUND white pet bird, Ford - Beck Rds Area 453-5182

FOUND young male dog all black, shor thair. Maple & Middlebelt area. Sunda May 12. 626-827

LOST African Gray Parrot All gray

th red tail feathers Seen in Rectors rea. Answers to Rosebud. \$100 277-2789

LOST. BLACK Cat, missing since Mon-day May 13. Reward. 425-4795

LOST - black Lab. female. Livonia/ Westland area Reward 522-7535

LOST - dark brown Burmese cat, Pick-ering & Franklin Rd, Birmingham. Please call. 851-8243

Please call, 601-0475 LOST Male cat. 5-17-85, black, grey be-hind ears, white stomach, 1 white whisker on face, Middlebelt-Hines Park area, Reward 525-6919



The Observer Newspapers

ative Living classified real estate and homes



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Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 23, 1985 0&b

exhibitions

UNDERGROUND 245

Thursday, May 23 - This is the last day to see "Green Eggs and Spam," a collection of paintings, prints and sculpture by artists Margaret Ashcraft, Bill Gardner, Marcia Jo Hall, Tim Presley, Ann Smith and Nan Thomas, at this student-operated gallery at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design. It is located in the lower level of the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirin Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call 872-3118.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through Friday, May 24 - A traveling exhibition of works by Michigan artists continues, 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Phone 962-0337

CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

Through Tuesday, May 28 - "Uncle/Niece Teacher/Student" etchings by Laura Strowe and Alec Cowan are on display, 2007 Pauline Court in Ann Arbor. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment. Phone 662-8914.

PETER ROCKWELL EXHIBIT Through Tuesday, May 28 — Sculp-ture by Rockwell is on display at the Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" in Plymouth Township. The show, free of charge, is running 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Entrance to the exhibit is available only through a shuttle service that leaves every half hour from downtown Plymouth. Call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260 for group tours or information.

LA BETE MINOR

Through Thursday, May 30 - The first solo exhibit in Detroit by Alan Sanchez, a 1983 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, is running at Detroit's newest art gallery. It is located at 55 Peterboro, between Woodward and Park avenues, two blocks south of Mack. The gallery is a cooperative effort designed to showcase new art and encourage a new vitality in the Detroit art scene, Regular hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

SCARAB CLUB

Through Priday, May 31 - "An Exhibit of People and Places" by Livonia painter Eileen Bibby continues, 217 Farnsworth at John R in Detroit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PENNIMAN SHOWCASE

Through May - Some of the bestloved American crafted pieces with mom in mind are featured in Mother's Day Remembered," a show at 827 Penniman in Plymouth. On display are porcelain jewelry by Benzle and Griffin Design, silk scarves and pillows by Kriska, and stoneware by Bay Pottery, Mountain Meadows, Hill Design, Suntree and Michigan's own vnne Howes. Gallery nours a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Phone 455-5531.

Wright house 'Snowflake' fits into environment

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Get a land with some character to it. where you can build a house different from any other, Frank Lloyd Wright told Gregor and Elizabeth Affleck more than 40 years ago.

It was the famed architect's belief that structures shouldn't disrupt the landscape. In 1941, he designed a house for the Affleck couple in Bloomfield Hills that was part of the natural scene.

Another unique local example of Wright's architecture on land with character, built the same year, is the Snowflake House" in Plymouth Township. The house and the surrounding gardens contain a sculpture exhibit by Peter Rockwell, open to the public. through May 28.

The site can be reached only through a shuttle service that leaves downtown Plymouth every half hour. For information on the free exhibit, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260

THE FOUR-LEVEL Snowflake House fits comfortably into the sur-rounding five acres, which are a combination of sun and trees on gently rolling hills. The structure, with seven flat, skylighted roof lines, is a similar harmony of bright glass and cool wood. Wright also designed the furniture so the entire house flowed with the grounds

"It is one with nature." said Carl

'It is one with nature. When he walked into the front room, he said, "I brought the outside in and the inside out." ' - Carl Wall

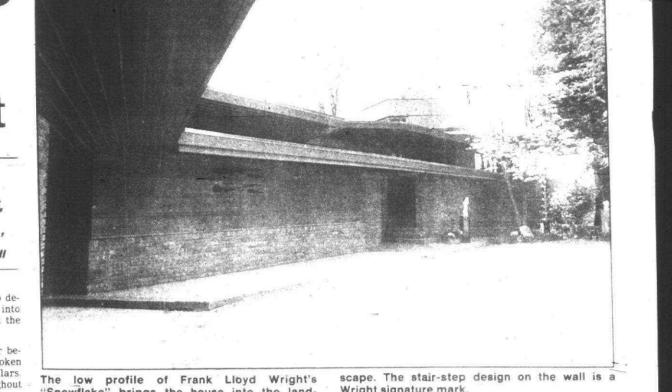
Wall, who commissioned Wright to design the house. "When he walked into the front room, he said, 'I brought the outside in and the inside out."

Approaching the house, a visitor be-comes aware of its straight, unbroken lines and angular, three-sided pillars These angles are repeated throughout the house, as is the theme of nature.

Outside the residence is a garden light, designed by a student of Wright's. Wall made the lights as a hobby. A small pattern seen on an outside wall, resembling a little flight of steps, was Wright's way of "signing" his buildings. according to Wall.

THE WALLS and ceiling are wood cypress, while the floor is polished, colored concrete. The structure faces southeast, receiving the southeast sun in the morning.

Wright generated the feeling of being outdoors by using glass extensively Long, tall windows abound, and the kitchen's high ceiling contains a skylight



"Snowflake" brings the house into the land-

Wright signature mark

Originally, Wright designed the dining room table so it came out of the wall. It later was made into smaller pieces. As seen today, sitting in the middle of the room, the table is pentagonal and its legs are angular

Plants in the same room as the table stand in hexagonal bases.

OF THE EIGHT rooms in the house, Wall's favorite is the front room

"It's very comfortable," he said. "It's nice and warm.

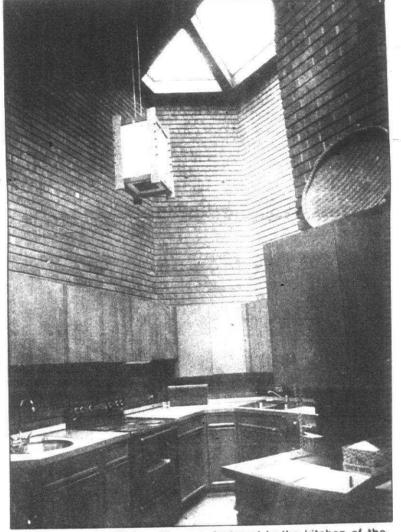
This room features a cherrywood carving that depicts a scene of animals and plants. It was made by Milton Horn, a resident artist at Olivet College, which Wall and his wife both attended. Horn collaborated with Wright on the panel. The ceiling of the front room features an angular design

Not even a doorway interrupts the neat horizontal line along one side. The head of a person 5 feet 51/2 inches tall who was standing in the doorway was a few inches below the top of the door.

A LOW WALL runs around much of the house, its angles and lines echoing those of the structure.

"It is more beautiful as the years go by," Wall said.

The property was bought last spring by Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Domino's Pizza, who has admired Wright's architecture for many years. An employee of Domino's Pizza lives in the house





VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES UPSTAIRS

Through May "Arts of the Literati," an exhibit of oriental calligraphy and accoutrements of the scholar's art, including porcelain and jade accessories, is running. This new gallery hosts a rare collection of Oriental art, ceramics and jade. It is housed in a restored Italianate commercial block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. The gallery is at 103 S. Ann Arbor St. in Saline. Take U.S. 23 to U.S. 12. Call 429-7864.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Through Saturday, June 8 - An exhibit of woodcuts by Adja Yunkers is continuing, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The display focuses on Yunkers woodcuts completed in the 1940s and 1950s. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Phone 665-4883

COUNTRY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday-Monday, May 25-27 -Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad kicks off its schedule of summer events with a countr arts and crafts show. Handmade teddy bears, quilts, cloth and wooden toys, jewelry, calligraphy, paintings and a variety of decorative wooder items will be on sale. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Village admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$2.75 for senior citizens. A combination railroad and village ticket is \$5.95 for adults, \$3.95 for children and \$4.95 for senior citizens. For more information and reservations, call the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission at 736-7100.

Please turn to Page 2

The table and chairs in this dining room were designed by Wright. Note the angular legs of the table. The planters repeat a hexagonal design used throughout the house.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

A skylight and a high ceiling are featured in the kitchen of the 'Snowflake' house.

What to do when one of those days occurs

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David

Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt 522-Livonia, 6311, 265 N. Street, Main

Plymouth, 455-1222 Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farm ington, MI 48024

By David Messing special writer

money?" I jokingly asked.

"Um . . 00 . voice said. "Well than I'm David Messing," I quipped and paused to hear a laugh. "Mister Messing the stock that was a priority rush shipment to the Plymouth store was shipped yesterday.' dered three weeks ago, how are we gonna open without?

artifacts

He cut me off with the statement that every home owner has heard at least once for each appliance that they "It's on the truck." had delivered

Five times in my life I have spent the whole day home waiting for "the truck" to come. Twice out of the five times it never came. Did you ever wonder what a tremendous boost it must be to a truck driver's ego. Think of it; every piece he is to deliver is represented by a human being canceling all life's functions to wait . just wait for him to arrive. At any rate I hung up the phone to greet a customer who. straight way, turned into the "wild man of Borneo" when he found out his Ring! "Hello, Art Store," I said, al- frame job wasn't finished. So like a ready to have a great day. "Yes, is Da- chicken I said, "I'm gonna run out and vid Messing there?" the mysterious get some coffee." Pulling up to the voice asked. "Well. does he owe you drive-in window I ordered my coffee and hummed with the music, phycho-. no he doesn't," the logically regrouping.

IN FRONT of me, however, was a white truck that must have had 18 people in it. None of them seemed to speak English very well and each one had to "Yesterday? That stuff was or- get out of the truck and register their complaint at the pickup window.

You jus poot mustard on thees

cheese-a-burger" and etc. So there I sat for 10 minutes just waiting. I couldn't back up or get around the truck ahead of me. All the while I could see my 37 cent cup of coffee sitting in the pickup window cooling while I was steaming.

So I took my luke warm coffee back to the store and picked up Adam for kindergarten. Now I am only a eight minute drive from the school, but as you may have guessed, this day was a little different from normal. We ended up in a 20 minute traffic jam. Every time I get stuck in traffic, it seems I am always behind a camper, and this day was no exception. Fumming because I couldn't see anything but the back of the camper, I happened to read one of the many bumper stickers it toted. It read: "that just tops my day, what have you hugged your hog else could go wrong.

When I finally arrived back at the store, I said to one of my employees, "if this day was a painting I'd throw it away and start all over again.

I don't know whether it is the alignment of the planets, blood pressure, or just too many coffees, but some days you can't draw for beans. So what do you do? Quit? Well, sometimes that is that may continue to an off day. Never

the best thing. For the rest of the day. do nothing or you could walk away or go get a coffee at a drive-in.

Professional artists have an occasional off day, but their technical knowledge usually helps them produce a pretty good piece even when they get stuck behind a camper so to speak.

But it is especially frustrating to the non-professional artists when the thing they love to do betrays them. Like a refuted lover they look at their work then stare at their hands and wonder how can you do this to me?

Of course your art ability isn't in your hands but in your head. By getting away for a few moments you allow your eyes to reapproach the work anew

Restudy the shapes and colors. If the problem isn't obvious hold the piece in front of a mirror. If the problem is not instantly reflected back to you then 'the problem" is in you and not the work

Your attitude can breathe life into a piece of art or choke it to death. Perhaps the problem is the subject you choose or maybe it is the medium. Maybe it is the place you are attempting to work. Perhaps you expect too much too soon. About a year ago I wrote, "that even Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong as a child at sometimes struggled to toot out of his trumpet, "Twinkle, twinkle little star.""

Of course there are many factors

permanently stop doing your art regardless. Your art is or will become a visual expression of your inner self, a vehicle for inspiration, and even a ventilation for creative urges. Art is like anything else that you first try. You probably surprised yourself with the success of your first few attempts. In time you expect more of yourself and here is where you can be frustrated but don't be. Because the point of frustration is the point of seeking to learn and the point of learning is the point of growth. Finally, the point of growth is the point of expression through good art

ARTIFOLKS: This artifolks is kind of shared between me and Sharon Dobney of Livonia. Sharon came into the art store on a hopeless venture. She was looking for an inexpensive light table. The least expensive light I have seen is \$129 What Sharon and I figured out was an inexpensive alternative. There is a table easel that is made to elevate drawing or lap boards. An 18by-24 is, for example, about \$15. In stead of placing a board on the easel, Sharon bought a piece of transluscent white plexiglas which only cost \$12.95. For her light source, she merely hends her drafting light down behind the easel which, by the way, has a completely open back. "It works perfect" she says and it only cost a total of \$27.95

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through Wednesday, June 12 $\,-\,$ The 59th annual Student Art Exhibition of CCS-College of Art and Design is run- er Michigan's finest wildlife art and ning, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's Univer- artists, and will feature contests for the sity Cultural Center. The exhibit, Mich- eighth annual Michigan Ducks Unlimitgan's oldest and largest student art ed Artist of the Year and the first show, features more than 2,000 works Carver of the Year. From 10 a.m. to 5 representing advertising design, art di- p.m. both days, an art show and sale, rection, ceramics, drawing, fiber de- with more than 35 artists, an antique sign, film, glass, illustration, industrial duck decoy display, including world design, interior design, metal and champion wildlife designer Frank jewelry, painting, photography, print- Newmeyer, and a swap-and-sell will making, sculpture, transportation de- take place. Contest entries will be on sign, video and wood. Internationally display Saturday afternoon, Fred Trost known jazz musicians Marcus Bel- from "Michigan Outdoors" will be feagrave. Rayse Biggs and Donald Walden tured at the awards banquet, 6:30 p.m. will appear in a free concert in the sec- Saturday. The price for weekend ond ArtVue Concert Series, noon to 1 events, excluding the banquet, is \$3 per p.m. May 23 in the college's courtyard.- person and \$5 per family. Call Jan Win-Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ter at (517) 386-7492 for information. Thursday-Sunday, except May 25 and 26. Free parking on campus. Group • CENTRAL WOODWARD tours and meeting facilities are avail- CHRISTIAN CHURCH able by special arrangement. Phone

Through Monday, July 1 - Works by , church. Big Beaver and Adams in Troy. Shaye, Risak, Lencioni, Nani and Loos Booths both inside and outside the are exhibited, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week- church will sell handloom weaving, days, 430 W. Larned, Detroit, Call 963- basketry, stained glass, woodcarving,

WILDLIFE FESTIVAL Saturday-Sunday, May 25-26 - Livo nia artist Bob Perrish will be among those participating in this first festival which will take place in Clare, Mich Sponsored by Ducks Unlimited and the Stroh Brewery Co., it will bring togeth-

Saturday, June 1 - Works by modern craftspersons and artists will be featured in "A Folk Art Celebration PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES and the Arts," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the HILL GALLERY stitchery, quilting, handmade toys

woven rugs, paintings, photography and other items. Also featured will be nonstrations by artesans, performances, ethnic foods, door prizes and a display of winning entries in poster and Christmas card design contests. Call Louise Hall at 853-7132 or the church office at 644-0512 for information.

MIDLAND ART COUNCIL SUMMER ART FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, June 1-2 - Pottery, wood, leather, silkscreen, painting, collage, wax, fiber, photography and metal, by 260 artists from across the United States, are among the media to be sold at the fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 1 and noon to 6 p.m. June 2. Admission is free. All artists will display original work on the grounds of the Midland Center for the Arts and the Grace A. Dow Memorial Library, at the corner of Eastman Road (U.S. 10 and W. St. Andrews Drive. Dial-A-Ride will run a shuttle service from the Farmers' Market in downtown Midland to the center every 15 minutes. Regular fares will be in effect. Additional parking will be available at the library and the Michigan Molecular Institute,

Thursday, May 23 - Sculpture and drawing by Jay Wholley will continue through June 8. Reception to meet the

ings by Ruth Leonard of Detroit and New York will be on display through

floor plan

Building Detroit

HALSTED GALLERY Tuesday, May 28 - Photographs by

the great Western photographer, Ed ward S. Curtis, and a selection of North American Indian baskets and Navajo which is all over the campus, is 11 a.m. rugs are on display through July 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birming-

Klein are on display through May. There are five pencil and 20 color pen-Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday- and Friday, 223 S. Woodward, Birming-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal ham

Among the art objects in this new

ed jewelry from Nagaland, India, pup- scape and the life of the Eskimo, 280 N. pets from Burma and Thailand and Woodward, Birmingham (lower level). small rugs from Morocco and Afganis- • SUSANNE HILBERRY tan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Ponti-

Nani and Loos are on exhibit through • PIERCE STREET GALLERY July 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. wookdays 430 W Larned Detroit CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

display through May. Kaldor, a local 217 Pierce, Birmingham. Hours are painter, has had exhibitions both here . at 26000 Evergreen. Southfield.

THE ARTS

Prices starting at

^{\$106,900}

12% FIXED 15 YEAF

§ 12%% FIXED 30

YEAR FINANCING

AVAILABLE

MODEL

HOURS

1 to 8

Weekdays

12 to 7

Sat. & Sun

Closed Thurs)

Watercolors by Shirley Schultz are

p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 on display during May. Hours are 10 Chinese American Educational and Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Cultural Center of Michigan and International Services of Wayne State Un-Pine Rochester viversity. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

May 23. The gallery is on the WSU campus, Detroit. Largest and oldest student show and SCHWEYER-GALDO sale continues through June 12. Show, GALLERIES to 4 p.m. (except May 25,26), 245 E. Kirby Detroit GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues day-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Ponti-Recent works on paper by Susan Thomas will continue through June 17 YAW GALLERY Thomas is an award-winning Birming-Architectural Elements of Indonesia ham artist having her first one-artist show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

and Beads in Jewelry are on display through June 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward. Birmingham . TROY ART GALLERY

"The Forest - Sculpture Installation

by Guinovart continues through June

functional and sculptural forms in clay

Michigan Ceramics '85. Hours are 11

v Carolyn Dulin, first-prize winner in

Landscapes and still lifes in oil by Birmingham artist, Ross Arkell and

GALLERY Original paintings by Huong, artist whose subjects are Alaska, the land-

BLOOMFIELD FINE ART

GALLERY INC New paintings by Ron Gorchov will be on display through June 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham

Visualities" by Judith Winston combines fine art and photography in an unusual series of hand-painted photogrphs using historic Michigan barns, noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China will be on display

Home totally

energy efficien 0 Exciting Flo

Plans 32 Elevations

Full Basement Fully Carpeted

Pond and Wood

Lots Oversized 2 Car Garåge

Weekdays, 12-8 Sat. & Sun.: Closed Thursday

MODEL HOURS, 1-

am to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 755 W. Big Beaver, Tro HABATAT GALLERIES Monumental glass pieces by Howard Ben Tre will continue to June 1. Works by glass artist, Steven DeVries are on display, also to June 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until

9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, MORIAH FINE ART Twelve Michigan Artists includes works by some of the area's well re-

NOVIS most beautiful subdivision..

ake 9 Mile Wes

Mile) onto Sun

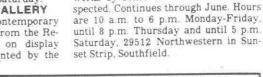
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Four Models

of Haggerty Turn .eft (South off 9

rise. Turn Left on

Thursday, May 23 - Contemporary through the month. Presented by the set Strip, Southfield.



Whispering Meadows

Ranches, Colonials & Cape Cods

base price... \$80,990-\$103,990

SPECIAL

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Immediate Occupancy on Selected

History society offers several tours of city

and July

All tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets are sold the day of the tour. For more information, call he Society at 833-7934.

Tours of historic churches will leave the parking lot of the Detroit Historical Museum at 10:15 a.m. The price, including luncheon, is \$6 for Society members and \$7.50 for non-members. Featured on the Monday, June 3 tour will be St. Patrick, Fort Street Presbyterian, Second Baptist, St. John Episcopal and St. Mary. On the Monday, July 8 tour will be Sts. Peter and Paul, Holy Family, Trinity Lutheran, Church of the Messiah and St. Joseph.

SPECIAL EVENING tours will leave the museum parking lot at 5:15 p.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee

The Detroit Historical Society is of- Church, Historic Fort Wayne and Holy fering a variety of tours during June Redeemer Church Thursday, June 6; and Scripps House, Trinity Lutheran Episcopal, Most Holy Trinity and Trinity Lutheran Thursday, July 11.

Sunday strolls will begin at 2 p.m. and last approximately 21/2 hours. Fea tured will be Woodmere Cemetery (June 9), Old Grosse Pointe (June 23) Palmer Woods (July 14) and Historic Fort Wayne (July 28). Tours of historic Moross House home of the Detroit Garden Center, will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 and July 9. The structure, 1460 E. Jefferson at Riopelle, is Detroit's oldest brick

house and features a restored Victorian parlor. Group tours may be arranged on non-tour days by appointment. Call 259-6363 for information Summer workshops are 10 a.m. to 9

HOMES, INC. MODEL 348-6711 p.m. The price, including dinner, is \$10 and tea will be provided. Registration 349-6969 for Society members and \$12 for non- and prepayment are required. Sunday, dunbarton building company members. Featured will be St. Anne's July 14 will be Herb Day Open House. COLONY PARK. Nicely kept 4 bedroom colonial on the AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT. Tranquil lake living. 3 bed-A PERFECT SETTING. Rustic Tri-Level ranch nestled LIXURIOUS LIVING. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on racommons. Central air, newer carpet and recently decoratvine setting. Full walk out lower level, extensive decking lling hills, 4 bedrooms, one with class doorwall, 2 full room, 2 bath ranch, newer kitchen. Family room and living ed. Excellent Terms. \$134,900. 477-1111 elegant master suite. Many extras, quiet cul-de-sac lot. Forpaths, family room, 2 attached patios, 3rd patio has fieldoom. All open to custom deck overlooking serene Gree mal dining room. Den newly decorated. Assumable mortstone grill. Brick wall in living room has fireplace with raised hearth. Thermopane windows. Overlooking lovely natural Lake, \$118,650, 681-5700 gage \$199,500,851-1900. ravine. \$79,900. 559-2300. 1 Ph BIVACY TREES NATURE! Year round living for the active A Estate family, indoor swimming pool, in -law suite, court yard, 2 MEADOWHILLS ESTATES. Unique family room in old Englireplaces and open floor plan. A wonderful view in every lish style. Quality carpet, neutral decorating. Premium con lirection. \$149,900. 477-111 ons lot plus an Assumable Mortgage are highlights of this 2600 square foot home. \$110,000. 851-1900. UNC. INC. REALTORS FREE* WO BEDBOOM COUNTRY LIVING Hillton - looks over wooded ravine, large porch deck, carpeted, excellent cor ANTERBURY COMMONS. Separate 2900 square foot, dition, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, approximately 1% edroom Danbury with library and family room. 2 parks acres, natural fireplace (Franklin). \$74,500. 477-1111 provide logging trails and family entertainment. Walk to High school. \$124,000. 851-1900 Pre-license Class starting soon Call any of the offices listed below NOW Welcome and start a rewarding EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL. Professionally landscape Aboard" RELO arge wooded lot adjacent to 250 acres of natural wooded COUNTRY LIVING. But close to the city. Garden spot. Recareer in Real Estate. park. Custom made window treatments: Beautiful country Small materials charg modeled in 1972. Super family room with natural fireplace. kitchen, spacious rooms, quality! \$195,000, 477-111 Lots of storage. \$67,000. 851-1900. 22 20

A DREAM COME TRUE, Large brick colonial. Perfect condition. Family room, Florida room, rec room with wet bar, plus carpeted exercise room. Kitchen and baths recently edone. 1st floor laundry. Many extras. \$105,000. 559-2300

1910 W. St. Andrews. Car pooling is

artist 6-8 p.m. this evening, 163 Town-. FEIGENSON GALLERY Friday, May 24 - Landscape paint-

June 29. Reception for the artist 4-7

sides, insulated wood windows

many more feature

mmediate

Decupancy

in Selected

MINUTES TO 12 OAKS MAL CLOSE TO

with raised hearth, fully carpeted and man

db

Junbarton Pines

Take 9 Mile Road

West, Past Novi Road to Foxton Dr

's Mile)

851-8940

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Recent drawings by Karen Anne day-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday works by this outstanding artist.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

gallery are a collection of tribal bead-

PRESTON M. BURKE

Works by Shaye, Risak, Lencioni,

Paintings by Gladys T. Kaldor are on

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR

MICHIGAN GREAT LAKES

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1985



Neutral decor thru-out. Oak parquet floor in kitchen and dinette. Ceramic tile in fover and hall. Spacious master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet. \$85,900. 348-6430 LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 LIVONIA 525-0990 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 348-6430



MEADOWBROOK HILLS. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial with large living and dining rooms with beautiful bay windows. family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 21/2 baths, central air, sprinkler system. \$142,900. 477-1111.

-16

à



and fenced yard. \$93,000. 348-6430

COME ENJOY this 4 bedroom ranch with finished basement and acreened in porch. Inground pool with cabana

Chicago's art expo draws local galleries

By Benita Bornstein

Someone jokingly remarked, "In terms of distance. Chicago is a suburb of Detroit!

A mere five hours by car or 40 min utes by plane, this dynamic and beautiful city on the lake should be considered "a stone's throw away" at least during five days in May. For at this time. Chicago becomes the undisputed world center for art.

The Chicago International Art Exposition (CIAE), the largest juried, worldclass art forum of its kind is an unparalieled "happening

> 72-year-old historic landmark. Navy Pier the Expo brings the most prestigious galleries of the world together in one spectacular setting, itself the most

Here, the two long warehouse arms from \$30 to \$500,000. of the Pier stretch two miles out into the sun-dappled turquoise-green water by dealer and viewer as visual senses that it is high quality in ever aspect.

review

mous for its stunning hatch-marked cast-iron bracing beams.

NEVER mind that the pipes are rust ed and the plaster crumbling, for this is a trade fair of the highest quality, a delightful fun-filled blend of fast food and fantastic art.

This year, 150 exhibitors included 50 foreign galleries from London, Paris, Held this past May 9-13 at Chicago's Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Barcelona, Tokyo and 100 of the finest galleries from the United States, with 15,000-20,000 pieces of art for sale.

Every media was represented awesome work of art - Lake Michigan painting, sculpture, watercolor, graphagainst the backdrop of the Chicago ics, photography and even the video of Nam June Paik, with prices ranging

culminating in a central rotunda, fa- were stimulated by the great 20th cen-

Mondrian, Kandinsky, Klee and Dubuf- tor of Saul Steinberg who recognized ly when 40,000 turn out. This is, after felt to be a white elephant. And as a fet as well as the modern American two fine well-documented Steinberg all, an art show and yet the select member of Mayor Harold Washington's artists. Frankenthaler, Motherwell, pieces. He not only bought the two crowd comprises the full spectrum, task force to come up with develop-Hockney and Francis to name just a works, but sent other collectors to the from connoisseurs, artists, serious colfew.

negotiating in their native language priced. contributed to the international aura and excitement

Chicago, as host, was represented by 24 galleries, Alice Adam Ltd. and Rich- and watercolor, an Avery oil and Shannon and Janet Landay. Also seen ard Gray Gallery were both instrumen- watercolors, Lester Johnson oils as milling their way through the art and tal in helping to develop the show six well as the superb museum quality Af-Lanyan, Phyllis Bramson, Roger hibit in the gallery. Brown were represented as well as the Florence Morris felt that this year DIA; Gere Baskin, director of Detroit

bag-lady artist, Lee Godie. country brought their best work. Bir- dealers. She agreed that this is the Mrs. Hughes Potiker, Dr. and Mrs. mingham's Sheldon Ross and Donald most outstanding trade show, mainly Robert Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosshow's quality.

ROSS agreed that the entire experience was remarkable, that Navy Pier The sense of enthusiasm was shared Expo is the best show of its kind and the fair, all contribute to the exhilarat-

Ross booth because he determined that lectors, museum curators to the high views culture as a service industry, en-Sounds of the European dealers Sheldon Ross Gallery was so fairly school and college student, the "yup-

The very attractive Donald Morris installation boasted a new Perlstein oil DIA professionals, Ellen Sharpe, Helen years ago. The Chicago Imagists, Ellen rican pieces that were recently on ex- and Marianne Schwartz, of the

there was a larger attendance, more Focus; Barrie Werba, director of Mich-Essentially, the finest galleries in the serious interest and more international Morris galleries contributed to the because artistic standards are upheld key. by a panel that determines which dealers may exhibit.

businesses that support and promote

ing experience. Because the show draws connois- But the sport of people watching also

ury masters such as Picasso, Leger, seurs and collectors, Ross met a collec- has its place in such an event, expecial- ... WILSON believed in what others pie," the beginning and budget-minded place. Thus, what began as a practical collector and the "gawker."

Thursday, May 23, 1985 - O&E

DETROITERS spotted were the phenomenom. crowd were Jean and Joe Hudson, Alan Schwartz Graphic Arts Gallery at the igan Foundation for the Arts; Mr. and

Artists seen were Mary Clark and Gary Zych. Former Detroit artist Mi-The art, the lake, the cityscape, the chael Luks was represented at the Oscarson Hood Gallery

One can stretch a point and say that Michigan is at the heart of the Expo month of festivals. since the idea was originated by Flint's John Wilson.

Of the six year old Expo, Wilson claims, "My main interest is developing the Navy Pier. What greater ser- that will be performed. vice than to provide a cultural show stitute of Science and executed by world?

ment plans for Navy Pier, Wilson, who visioned the Pier as a cultural show business venture turned into an artistic

More than 1,000 dealers were turned down this year, Wilson said while the cost per booth tripled from \$800 in

1980 to \$2,400 this year. Waddington Galleries of London took 24 booths, 12 for Waddington Graphics. The Navy Pier is big, the Expo is big

and the idea is big. In addition to the visual arts, next May the Chicago International Theatre Festival, a Quadrangle Corp. produc tion, will perform for four weeks. Such

international theatre groups as the Na tional Theatre of Britain, Haifa Theatre of Israel, the Scot Theatre of Ja pan and more will be part of Chicago's "The Duchess of Malfi," starring Ian McClellen, "The Critic" and "The Real

Inspector Hound," directed by Tom Stoppard are just some of the play With such an international draw, Chi place in the most exciting city in the cago seems closer and closer to Detroit - just a suburb away.

Flower art blooms at the DIA

By Marge Alpern special write

Few of us can bring great art into our homes, but all of us can see and enjoy it in our museums.

Last week many people who perhaps rarely visit the Detroit Institute of Arts found a special reason to go there. Gardeners throughout Michigan came to see and experience "Arts and Flowers A Festival of Spring." This was the first time that the vol- would suggest a romantic, light floral

nteers ... the Detroit Institute of Arts arrangement. and 70 community organizations jointy sponsored a week of exhibits and ac- Clubs, as arranger, therefore chose the vities. It was a great success. The puzzling questions about art in soft pink, mauve, lavender and flesh-

which many visitors have — is it good tones to convey a feeling of feminine or bad and what does it mean - were beauty. replaced by the delight and pleasure of The surrealistic painting. "Shadow seeing flowers take their rightful place Country," by Yves Tanguy, creates the next to the man made masterpieces in impression of mystical space with the world of art.

Among the most enjoyable of all the The flower arranger who selected ectures, activities and exhibits were this painting to interpret, Chris Rochthe floral masterpieces designed by man of the Ann Arbor Garden Club, members of the Federated Garden used the the subtle colors of a desert masterworks.

mages imspired by a master work, in- ing of the masterpiece. erpreted by an accomplished flower the viewer see a deeper beauty or sig- dle. nificance in the masterpiece.



painting, Joan Micou of the Junior "SEATED Bather." an impressionis League Gardeners, repeated the minitic painting by Renoir, automatically mal design of "Zip" with great skill.

Rose Albers of Holland Garden To all those who love beauty, art and flowers are an obvious combination.

Paintings need low humidity to prea high humidity to maintain cell turgidity to remain crisp and fresh. In the low humidity of the museum,

soft and limp by the end of the exhibit. dener, I must say, however, that everyam sure the planners of this large- thing was overshadowed by the magni-Clubs to compliment the museum's scene with exotic flowers almost alien scale flower show were very concerned ficence of our great museum itself. It

arranger could in themselves be appre- Barnett Newman, is a solid, red canvas enthusiastic response from many who ciated as works of art. They also help with a single white line down the mid-paused, studied and admired its natural beauty. The scene was designed by hor-The floral artist who interpreted this ticulturalist. Ralph Mize of Cranbrook

McLean and Patty Shea. The garden surrounding the pool area in the Rivera Count of the museum looked as though it had just sprung up there naturally

Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxili

ary under the direction of Phyllis

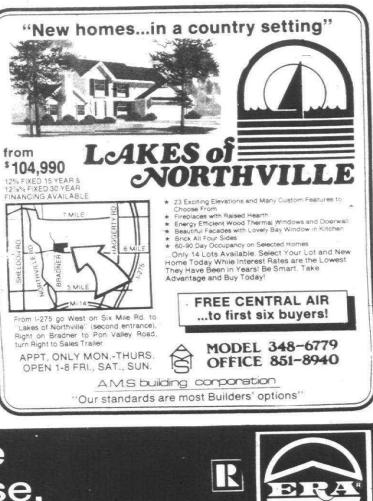
One of the great pleasures of a walk in the woods is the infinite variety of plant forms to be seen. So, here in the museum were gathered a variety of ferns, the essence of woodsiness She captured its mood of simplicity and ground covers and wild flowers. Plants were thoughtfully selected

gracefully arranged and visibly la beled. Split rails laid in a zig-zag form enclosed and defined the garden. Several visitors expressed dismay

that the garden was soon to be disassenbled and hoped it was part of the vent deterioration and cut flowers need permanent dislay. This was indeed a tribute to the Cranbrook gardeners and our Michigan woodlands. There were many aspects of the fes-

the perfect petals became somewhat tival that were top quality. As a gar-







round forms of tulips and other flowers However, there are atmospheric problems involved in maintaining them in the same space for any length of time.

strange, floating amorphic forms. Art raises images in our minds. The the same abstract, other-worldly feel, the floral arrangements.

"Zip," a large, powerful painting by

A MICHIGAN woodland scene won

to our eyes. She successfully conveyed about the life expectancy of many of deserves our strongest support.



#3E

foot ravine lot, 3 bedroom brick and

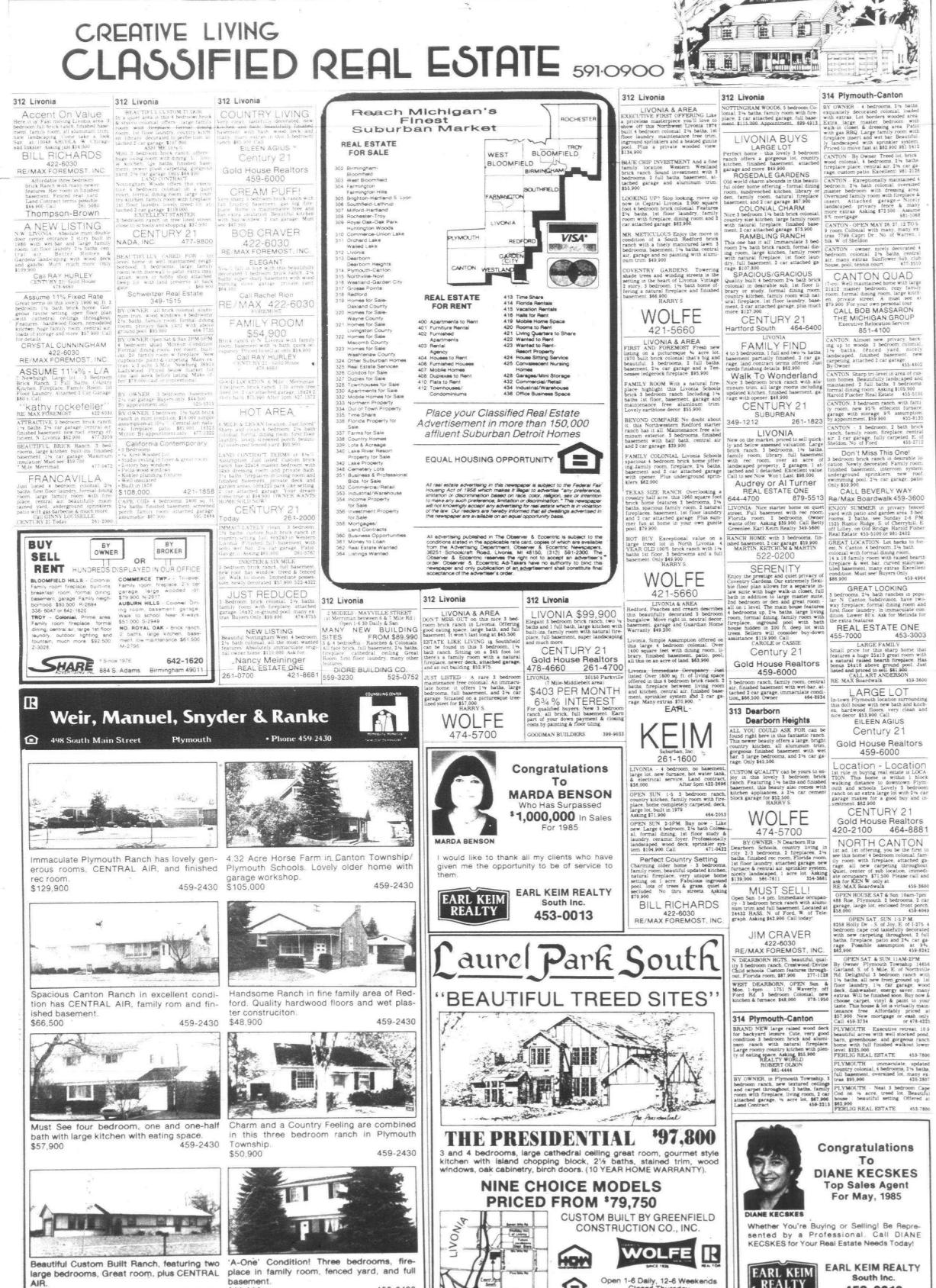
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mming pool, brick & aluminum, in vard \$68,500 Eves 474-7410 Weekdays 553-9888

the spacious family room will rate use the space first floor den & ment, large backyar room, the beautifully with decks, 2% car of oard is but a step away Call

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basement, appliances, snack b much more, Cajl for address C 21, ABC Common prick ranch, autonum trim, 4
 Common prick ranch, autonum tranch, autonum trim, 4
 Common prick ranch, auton GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick al ninum ranch. 1% car garage, large lo Il carpeted & drapes, well maintainer ppliances negotiable \$42,500 427-808

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Audrity room, the beautifully and exact a set of the se After 6pm /21-WESTLAND Brand new MSHDA financing. brick and aluminum trim 3 bedre country kitchen. neutral decor. clos

JIM ELDRIDGE Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000 ESTLAND RANCH CALL UM WILBAN

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 Immediate or Quarton Lake, Holy Name 3 bedrooms, Irreplace in living room, separate din ing room, hardwood floors, screene porch, deep private yard. 1920's built on, with fresh, updated interior.
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N ROYAL OAK 4 bedroom, 14 story Family room with Franklin store.

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 Brick ranch, full basement,

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baths.2 fireplaces, new kitchen, carpel ing, LC terms, \$144,900.540-034

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bedroom, living room with fireplace. dining room, breakfast room, hardwood BY OWNER - Beautiful 3 bedroom t floors, Den, kilohen, 1% baths, lower level. 2 baths, fireplace, den, fam

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Woodward, between Quarton (Cross, on large well treed to ecreation room with fireplace to, wood deck, carport attache

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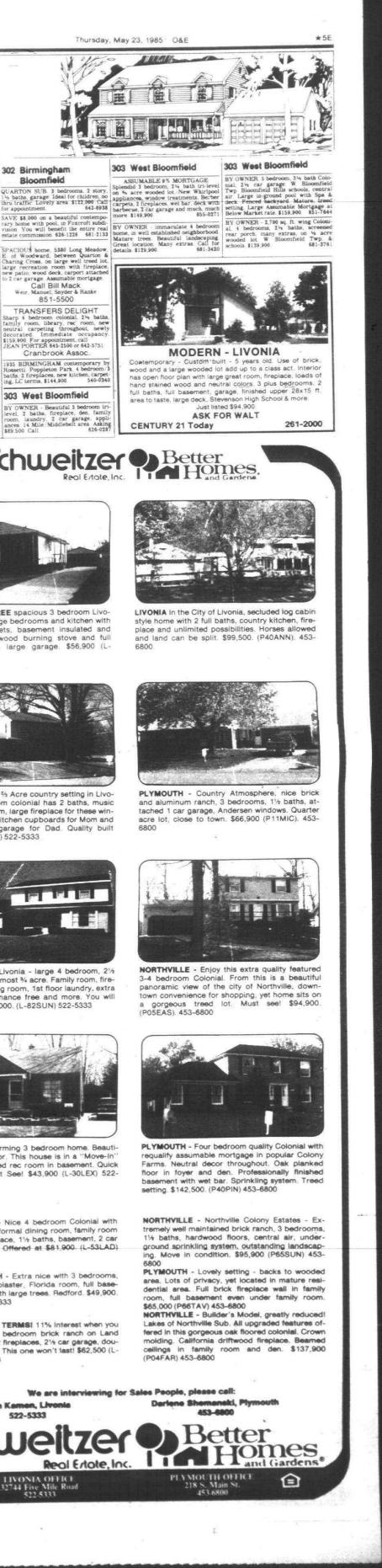
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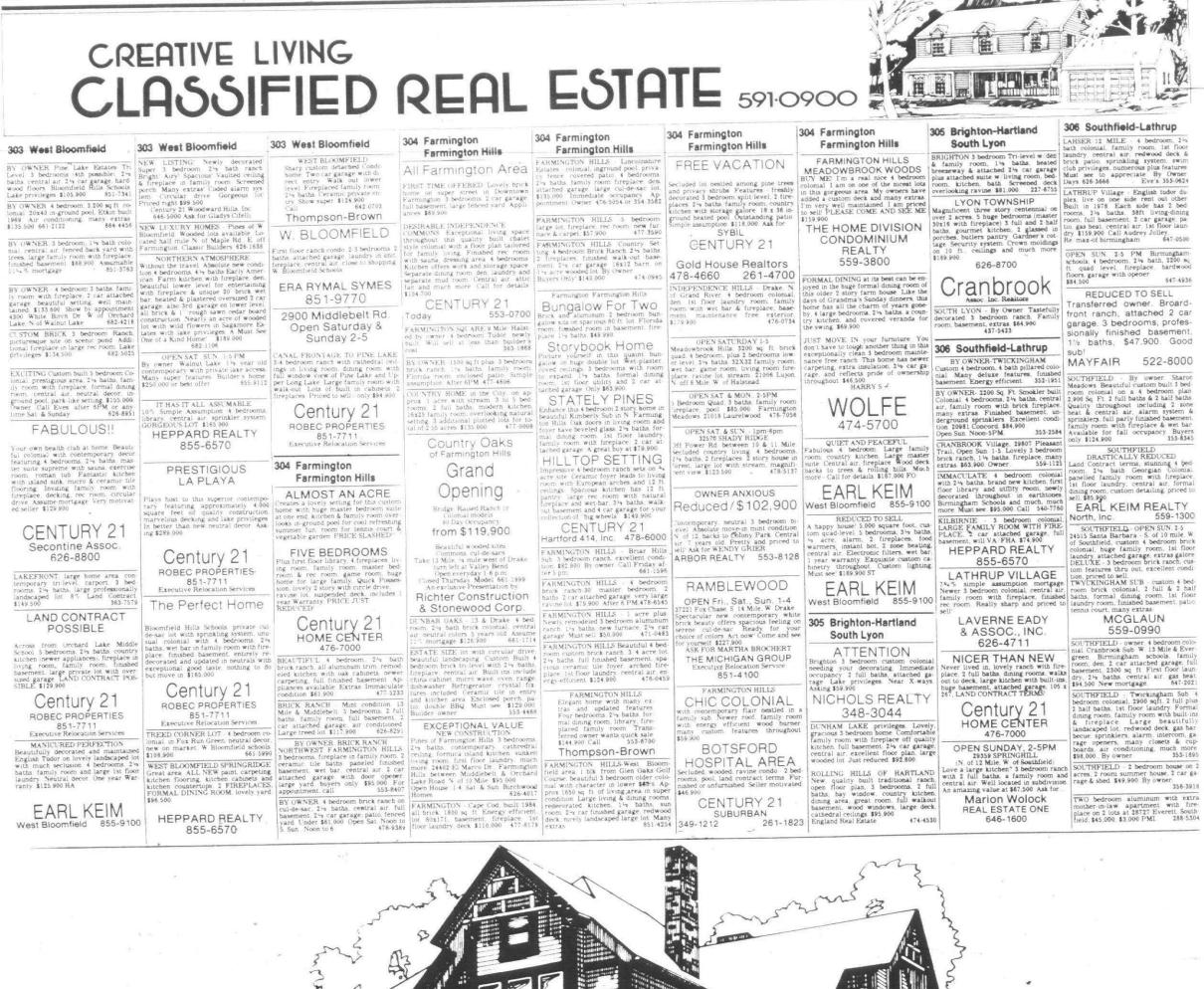
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Commerce

borne 1 plus landscaped acre with pond. Beautiful living room with winding staircase. 18ft fireplace in center with borne. 20ft cathedral celling in living room. 1% baths, large living area, 181 Staircase in center with pond borne. 20ft cathedral celling in living room. 1% baths, sundeck off master bath Becks across front & back, 4 bed-rooms, Truly unique must see 149.900 BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 1 bed-staircase, 18ft fireplace in center of BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 2 bed-staircase, 18ft fireplace in center of BLOOMFIELD HILLS condo, 2 bed-ment, off 12 M graph & Labser BLOOMFIELD HILLS, CITY BRAND NEW 1.8 MMERCE TOWNSHIP

mome zors caused is celling in strong back, i beer proms. I'v baths, sundeck off master back, i beer proms. Truly unique must nee 1945 and provide granges. Refused to \$137,500. Start provide granges. Refused to \$137,500. Start provide granges. Refused to \$137,500. Commercially for advances provide granges. Refused to \$137,500. Start provide granges. Refused to \$137,500. S

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552-0358 533-030 ROCHESTER 2 bedroom 1% baths appliances, carport, 10% % graduated mortgage available \$43,500. Mr Perry, Broker 651-0684

Southfield Condo 1 bedroom 1% bath tri-level with fin-labed family room/fireplace, full mir-rored wall living room and master bed-room, end unit with attached 1 car ga-rage Washer, dryver and patio humiture stay Pool, tennia, clubboase Asks for BOB CRAGGS

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326 Condos For Sale 326 Condos For Sale ROYAL G.- " large 1 bedroom CONDO-MART WEST BLOOMFIELD Here's that hard-to-find newer town-house with loads of elbow room'3 fami-ly bedrooms (master has a huge walk-in). 2 baths plus lay, first floor utility and havement Large raised deck off SHARP CONDO

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