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Monday, June 8, 1987

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton

FINAL AIRING ?: WSDP-FM recently held its annual banquet in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jon Hewitt, news anchor at WLNS-TV in Lansing.

The activities included staff and director awards plus the Bruce Gerish and WSDP Scholarship presentations. Among those attending were station manager Andrew Melin, assistant station manager Twila Graller, Salem principal Gerald Ostoin, Canton principal Tom Tattan and Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction

WSDP (88.1 on the FM dial) will continue its daily broadcasting through July 31 and then again in the fall of 1987. Summer broadcasting will include the Canton Country Festival June 19-21. The studentoperated radio station is based at Salem High.

PCA VAL: Debra Parent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parent, was recognized Thursday for being valedictorian at Plymouth Christian Academy this vear.

Recognized as salutatorians at Thursday's commencement exercises were Stephanie Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Odom of Northville, and Alanna Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of Canton. Graduating summa cum laude* were Steven Windle and Amy Millen, magna cum laude was John Stephenson Jr., and cum laude, Patrick McCarthy.

Commencement speaker was Terry Prisk, executive director of

Board seats, Connection tax on ballot

Light vote forecast

in Wayne-Westland

The selection of two school trustees and the fate of a millage issue will be decided when the polls close tonight

Two residents will be elected to four-year terms to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Also on the ballot will be the election of members to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

The money ballot issue is a request to collect the full authorized levy.

Because the tax base has grown faster than the cost of living this past year, the Headlee Amendment requires the school board to get voter approval before collecting the full tax rate (37 mills) previously authorized by voters.

Less than 10 percent of the 70,000

voters in the Wayne-Westland school

district are expected to cast ballots

in today's school board election, ac-

cording to Lorraine Roulo, district

The district includes part of Can-

Roulo said the turnout should be

There are four people seeking two

four-year terms, Larry Hines,

Mathew McCusker, Phyllis Runion

about the same as it has been the

The names of nine candidates will appear on the ballot for the two positions on the school board.

Seeking re-election are incumbents Roland Thomas Jr. and Dean Swartzwelter, both of Plymouth.

Challengers are Robert Anderson of Canton, Brenda Anderson of Canton, William Brown of Plymouth, Barbara Graham of Plymouth, Mary Dahn of Canton, Nancy Quinn of Plymouth and Chris Robinson of Canton.

The polls will close at 8 tonight. Anyone standing in line at that time will be allowed to vote. Votes will be cast at the regular school precincts, which are not the same as municipal polling places at all precincts.

and Sharon Scott. Three campaign-

ing for the single three-year term

are Terri Johnson, Timothy Naugh-

The incumbents are McCusker, Scott, both seeking the four-year

They rejected a 2-mill property tax

increase and elected Rex Wilhoite -

ton and Thomas Spann Jr.

cancy last September.

Cleaning up

Flo Lorimer of Canton Township hauls debris from the Rouge River at last Saturday's Rouge Rescue '87. Lorimer and her grandson, Eric Belcher, 8, (background)

were among the volunteers who showed up at the Canton Township site on Morton Taylor Road. For a story and more photographs on the cleanup, please turn to Page 3A.

terms, and Johnson, named to a va-In 1986, about 5,500 people, or 7.8 percent, took part in the election.

Please turn to Page 4 Fisher case still in limbo Man gets probation

Youth For Christ

LEISURE UPDATE:

Come to the third floor meeting room of the Canton Public Library at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, if you want to find out what leisure-time activities are available in Canton.

Bob Dates, Canton Township Recreation supervisor, will describe activities the recreation department plans for ages preschool to senior citizens. Sign up to attend this free program by calling the library at 3979-0999.

Please turn to Page 4

Car hits sign; man killed

A 37-year-old Ann Arbor man was killed Sunday from injuries in a car accident on Michigan Avenue and Lotz.

Phillip Milan was a passenger in a 1984 Mercury Lynx, driven east bound by his wife, Linda Milan, 33, at about 4:05 p.m.

The car was in the left lane and "apparently left the roadway and struck a no parking sign," said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer. The car continued east bound and stopped in a ditch.

Neither Linda or Phillip Milan were wearing seatbelts and both struck the windshield. Linda Milan is listed in very serious condition.

A doctor who was passing by the accident stopped to help a Canton officer administer CPR to Phillip, who was pronounced dead at 4:39 p.m. at Westland Medical Center.

Linda Milan was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and was transported by helicopter to the Universi-ty of Michian Medical Center.

"Seatbelts might have made a difference here," Boljesic said.

By Diane Gale staff writer

elections clerk.

ton Township.

past couple of years.

Almost three years have passed since their daughter was murdered. And still Manuel and Evelyn Mercado wait for the justice system to finish its work.

The case has been in limbo since a jury's guilty verdict was nullified more than 15 months ago.

"To us it means the man is still free," Manuel Mercado said last week. "The frustration is tremendous because we don't know what to do.'

Bizarre twists occurred at every turn in the case, starting with the way Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, 32, was ambushed and her head was wrapped with duct tape in her Canton home July 14, 1984. She died in the hospital from complications caused by loss of oxygen to her brain.

Her husband, Dr. Charles Ray Fisher, was arrested in the Virgin Islands and charged with first degree murder in a case bolstered by Manuel Mercado and based on circumstantial evidence.

By Diane Gale

high tech users.

tenants.

22.5-acre parcel last week.

staff writer

High tech:

A \$14 million high tech research and manufacturing

Developers Eric Yale Lutz & Associates and Nat Ko-

The high tech research and manufacturing complex

rash, an investor with the company, broke ground at the

will be leased to tenants, said Mark Canvassar, Eric

"We'll develop a variation of multitenant and re-search development facilities," Canvassar said. "We're

dealing with a great variety of people. We're talking to

CANVASSAR DECLINED to name the potential

complex is the second development in a 97-acre indus-

trial-comericial park along Michigan Avenue.

Yale Lutz & Associates director of acquisition.

'Telling them that we have to wait is like telling a parent their child is seriously ill.'

— Doug Baker assistant prosecutor

A SOAP-OPERA story unfolded in the courtroom.

Testimony suggested a romantic link between Mercado-Fisher and her cousin, who lived in Germany. She had tickets to visit him July 17, 1984, three days after the attack.

Fisher's attorney, Dan Burress, who was forced to drop the case when he became a Livingston County judge, argued the couple was burglarized and the assailants attacked Mercado-Fisher

The prosecutor maintained Fisher was callous about his wife's death. A. witness said Fisher placed an advert sement in a newspaper on Aug. 14, 1.984, - one month after his

wife's death - requesting responses from a white, Hispanic or Oriental woman who would be a "friend, wife or possible lover."

The prosecutor drew a picture of a rocky relationship that started when the couple met in Virginia and continued when they moved to Texas, Missouri, Turkey, Dominica in the West Indies, back to Missouri, Detroit and, finally, Canton Township.

After a three-month trial, the jury found Fisher, a microbiologist, guilty of first degree murder. But in an unexpected move, the judge overruled the verdict citing misconduct

Please turn to Page 4

Ground broken for research complex

"The people we're talking to are looking for a business campus," Canvassar said.

He described growth along the-1-275 corridor as a plus and lauded Canton as having easy access to other major thoroughfares.

"Michigan Avenue is a major road that has been long overlooked," Canvassar said.

The new development is in the Canton International Commerce Park, a 97-acre parcel touted by its owners as potentially having a \$60-\$75 million value when it's completed at its target date in 1989.

The owners of the park are: Hal Rosin of Dearborn Real Estate, Mike Koza of Franklin and Glenn Shaw Jr., who contracts as assessor for Canton.

Please turn to Page 4

in fatal car accident

By Doug Funke staff writer

A 21-year-old Canton man, who struck and killed an elderly Plymouth woman while driving last February, was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$330 after pleading guilty to leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

As part of his probation, John E. Pary was ordered to maintain fulltime employment and complete 120 hours of community service work. His driver's license was revoked.

An additional charge against Pary - driving with a suspended license, second offense - was dismissed.

Judge James Garber, who sits on the bench in 35th District Court, sentenced Pary while serving as a visiting judge in Wayne Circuit Court.

THE PROSECUTOR'S office, who agreed to the plea arrangement, and the county probation department recommended probation, Garber said. The victim's family

what's inside

didn't raise any objections to the sentence, he added.

LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Pary could have received a prison term of up to two years and fined up to \$2,000.

Pary wasn't charged with any crime regarding the collision itself.

Mary Froczila, 80, who lived in the Sheldon Park Apartments, was struck by Pary Feb. 9 as she attempted to walk across Sheldon Road a few hundred yards north of the traffic signal at Ann Arbor Road, police said.

It was dark and the roadway there isn't well lit, police said.

Froczila wasn't in a crosswalk at the time, said Lynne Jakubiak, Pary's lawyer.

Pary has expressed much regret about the incident, she said.

"I can tell you myself he was extremely contrite, very upset," Jakubiak said. "It was a devastating experience for him as well as his entire family. He was not the least bit cavalier about it."

"His only problem was he panicked and took off," Jakubiak said.

The Brevities . . . 6A Classified . Sections C,E,F Index 2E Auto . . . Sections C,E,F Real Estate 1E Employment 6E Crossword Puzzle . . . 2E Entertainment 4C Sports Section C Street scene . . Section D Taste Section B NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700 SPORTSLINE . . 591-2312 WANTS ADS . . 591-0900 DELIVERY. . . . 591-0500



WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

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

noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief News, sports, weather. 12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One -

Four songs in a row by a pop artist.

12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 - Past and present hit music. 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four,

Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break

- A 60-second profile on a nature topic. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -

Health issues are discussed by a doctor. 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -

New music MONDAY (June 8)

4:05 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak - Building your own backyard pond.

TUESDAY (June 9) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Oldies Music

- Music from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

WEDNESDAY (June 10) 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Superstar Music Morning - 3-song music blocks by adult contemporary

artists. 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus/L THURSDAY (June 11) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter -Host Anne Osmer.

FRIDAY (June 12)

WSDP will not broadcast. WSDP will resume broadcasting on Friday, June 19.

staff writer An ordinance to curb cruising in downtown Plymouth would have some constitutional problems" in

By M.B. Dillon

the view of David Goldstein, staff counsel with the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. Cruising, a nocturnal phenomenon plaguing not just Plymouth but cities constitutional problems with it," hroughout the country, transforms said Goldstein, with the ACLU's nausiness districts into outdoor park-

tional headquarters.

ment, Goldstein said.

might," he said.

enforcement.

.

-

area," added Goldstein.

comment on the issue

really provide for implementation '

other constitutional problems, as it

likely would be selectively enforced

and would restrict freedom of move-

lot of discretion with police. I'm not

sure a middle-aged couple looking

for a parking place would be ticket-

ed, whereas a carload of scruffy kids

ticular class of people whom city of-

ficials think may cause trouble, po-

lice know that. There's a high poten-

tial for them to engage in selective

A city can't legally restrict "who

Detroit's ACLU office declined

drives downtown or into a public

"When a law is directed at a par-

"The problem is that this leaves a

ing lots as partying young people drive up and down main streets. The result is traffic congestion and added work for police, who cite youth for traffic violations, urinating in public, vandalism and other of-

Plymouth's recently proposed ordinance would establish "no cruising zones" and traffic control points. Drivers would be prohibited from passing the control points more than once every three hours.

At last week's meeting, commissioners defeated the proposed ordinance by a 6-1 vote. The ordiannce was drafted at the request of Plymouth Mayor William Robinson.

CITY OFFICIALS say the emergency ordinance, based on laws passed in other states, is a good one and that it could be used in the fu-

Commissioners decided to continue their use of less cumbersome anti-cruising measures, such as prohibiting turns onto Main Street prohibiting turns onto Main Street and the banning of parking in certain places.

"I'm not prepared to say no court would uphold" a cruising ordinance "but it's pretty clear there are some

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- David Goldstein ACLU attorney

Cruising law could cause problems

Citing the judicial canon of ethics, 35th District Judge James Garber "The language is both vague and overbroad in the sense that it doesn't An anti-cruising ordinance raises

MAYOR ROBINSON'S proposed ordinance closely mirrors those passed in Greenville, S.C., Phoenix, Ariz., and cities in the San Francisco

City and police officials contacted in those states say their ordinances haven't been challenged in the courts. Checkpoints have gone a long way toward alleviating the problem by taking the fun out of cruising,

To tackle its cruising problem, San Jose's police department created a special youth services division Youth service officers are assigned to an area where we have a

large number of cruisers, and all they do is enforcement in that area.' said San Jose Officer William Puck-

they say

said he was unable to comment on the proposed ordinance. Garber said that conceivably both constitutional and unconstitutional cruising ordinances could be drafted.

Bay area of California.

ż

cuit Court obtained an injunction halting the practice.

pealing the decision. The state of California addressed

challenged "It was thrown out by the state

administering Breathalyzer tests.

The state attorney general is ap-

While the ACLU hasn't gone to Court of Appeals on the basis that it court over cruising ordinances, it was pre-empted by state law," said raised a parallel legal argument Evet Abt, chief deputy attorney for when the state of Michigan attempt- San Jose.

The court held that because all ed to nab drunk drivers by randomly traffic control laws were controlled setting up highway checklanes and by state law, cruising ordinances Charging that the checklanes were pre-empted by state law, said represented warrantless, unconstitu-Abt. City cruising ordinances may not tional stops, the ACLU in Wayne Cir-

deviate from California law, which provides for traffic control points, said Charles Triebel, city attorney for Pleasant Hill, Calif. Plymouth city manager Henry

the cruising issue when an ordinance Graper says the mayor's proposed passed by the city of Los Gatos was ordinance is "a very good one that I think would hold up constitutional-

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call (313) 459-3890.



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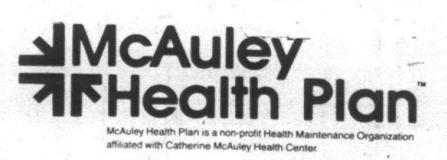
She's found a company that appreciates her skills and knows how to take care of them. A company that protects its employees with McAuley Health Plan.

McAuley Health Plan provides Ellen and her co-workers with complete coverage for routine physical exams as well as lab tests, doctor's office visits, and hospitalization. And there are no claim forms or deductibles.

With McAuley Health Plan, Ellen has the convenience of choosing from over 350 local private-practice physicians. She also has complete emergency care coverage that follows her anywhere she goes.

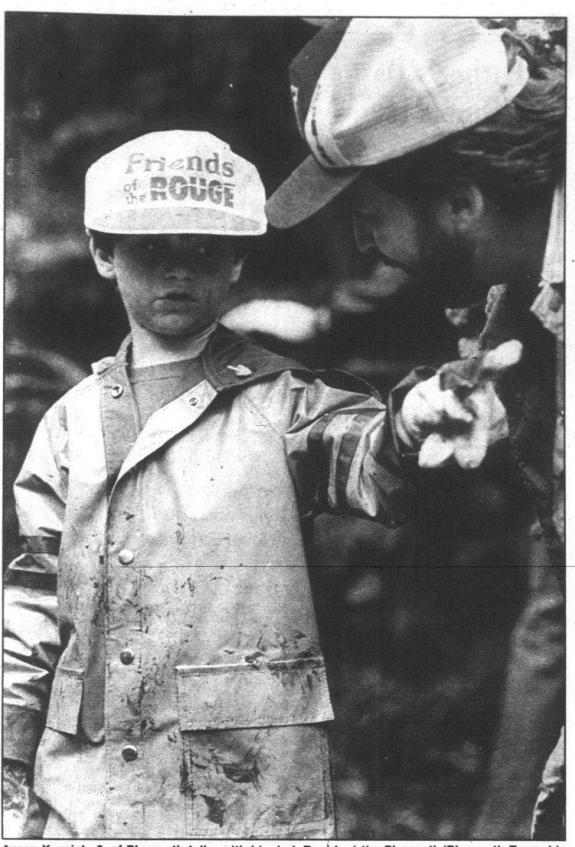
McAuley Health Plan protects more than Ellen's health. it protects her future. It's coverage that makes Ellen and her employer feel good.

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* 15-





Aaron Kurnick, 6, of Plymouth talks with his dad, David, at the Plymouth/Plymouth Township site along Hines Parkway and Riverside Drive.

Rouge Rescue '87 Volunteers brave rain, bugs

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Say this for Rouge Rescue '87 nature. workers - they care.

An estimated 2,000 volunteers braved cool, drizzly weather Satur- your own backyard," said Jeanine day while helping clean the polluted Gillikin of Canton who brought her Rouge River. Rain and obstacles husband, Robert, to her community's stumps. But rusted auto parts creatranging from slippery river banks to Morton Taylor Road cleanup site. dive bombing mosquitos didn't A number of young people partici- site. dampen enthusiasm.

'Our workers were terrific," said Jeanne Treff of the Livonia Depart- River in school so we thought we'd ment of Public Works. "They showed help out," Redford resident Peggy up on time and went right to work."

VOLUNTEERS from Livonia, two of many students who tested Westland, Garden City, Plymouth Rouge water quality last month, and Redford, Canton and Plymouth then returned for the Rouge Rescue. townships participated. Cleanup events were conducted at 22 sites McCann and Jamie Karum of Canfrom eastern Washtenaw to northern ton, conducted Boy Scout service Oakland County.

Many local volunteers helped Livonia, joined their parents. clear log jams and haul debris from sites along Hines Drive.

Volunteers came in various eral sites, but the 100-plus people shapes, sizes and ages but their rea- who showed up in Livonia apparentsons for participating were similar: ly exceeded last year's turnout. they saw a problem and thought they could help.

"I've lived in this area all my life, buro Kanimatsu of Livonia. and I know what a resource this park Many who participated were firstcan be if the river is clean," said Bill time volunteers. Jetchick of Westland, a volunteer at "I wanted to help last year, but I

one of the Hines Park sites. Many volunteers were attracted by the Rouge Rescue's "hometown"

"We're learning about the Rouge

Griffin said. Griffin and Redford Un-

ion classmate Dawn Hatcher were

Some youngsters, like Jerry

RAIN KEPT crowds down at sev-

"There's a lot more people here

Staff photos by Laura Castle

than there were last year" said Sa-

Plymouth Township resident Kelly Richardson would have helped last year: "but I was in the (Marine) "THIS IS something you can do in Corps." In Livonia, Westland and Plymouth, workers cleared branches and

ed the biggest tie-ups at the Canton

was working the midnight shift,

said Duff Mikowski of Canton.

"I'll bet they pulled out enough to make three cars," Friends of the Rouge president James Murray said.

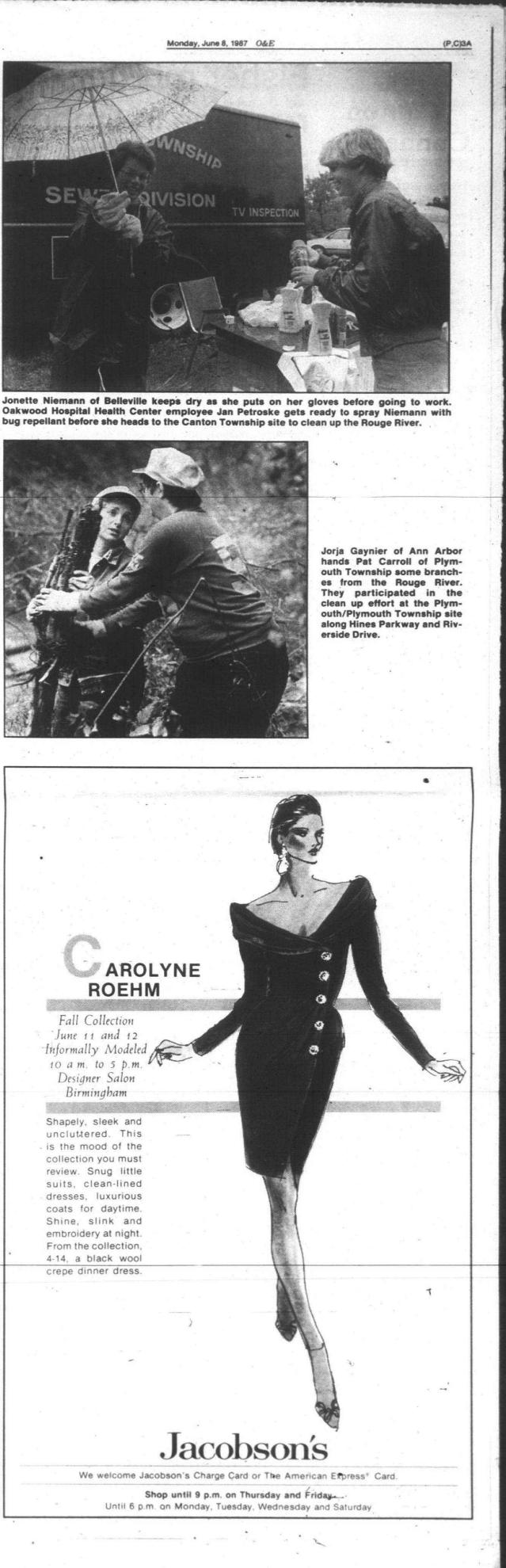
MOST WORKERS stood along the banks, moving material already pulled from the river by municipal oublic service workers.

Volunteers at several sites were aided by minor offenders sentenced to community service. Seventeen projects. Others, like Jim Neville of workers were bused to Livnoia courtesy of the 18th District Court.

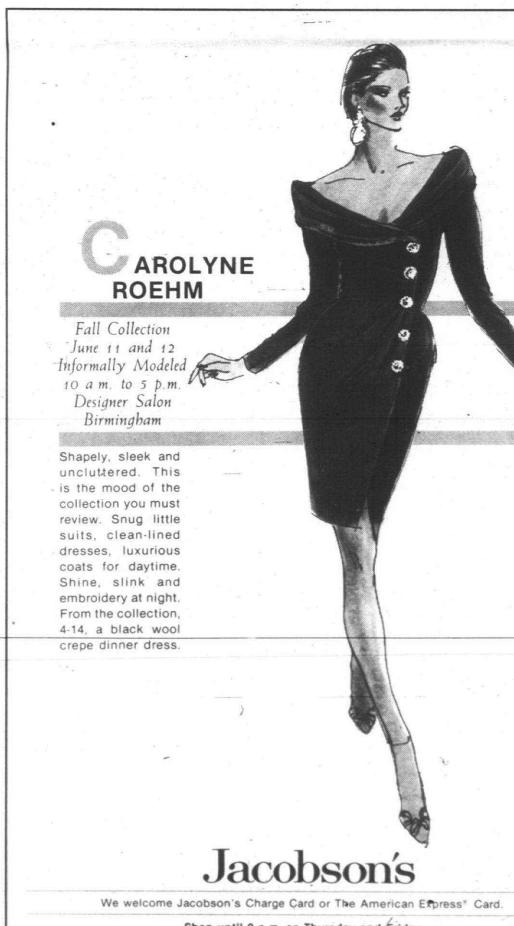
> While 5,000 volunteers were projected, organizers seemed pleased with what was accomplished.

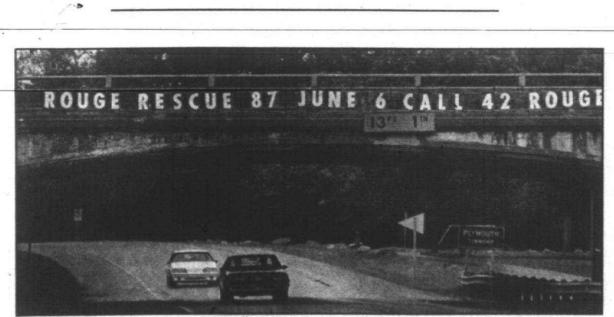
'We had about the same number of people as last year, but there was a lot more work done," Friends of the Rouge director Bonnie Anderson said.

"I think we were a lot better organized this time," Murray said.









A banner hung on the Plymouth Road overpass along Hines Drive in order to drum up

voluntèers for Saturday's clean up.

Fisher murder trial

The Canton remains in limbo Connection

Continued from Page 1

SC HONOREES: Three residents were among those recently honored by Schoolcraft College for contributions to the college.

Presidential Recognition Awards from President Richard McDowell for outstanding contributions to the college were Saundra Florek, Denise Halahan and Lincoln Lao.

LOYAL: Canton Care two of its longtime loyal employees: Blanche Weir and Dorothy Pulver, both from the nursing department. Both were taken to lunch by administrator Brian Suter and were awarded service pins for 20 years service to residents of Canton Care Center

Continued from Page 1

Haggerty

Recipients from Canton of the

Center earlier this month honored

by the prosecutor during closing statements. NOW MORE THAN a year later

Continued from Page 1

the case still is pending. The Wayne County Prosecutor's office is awaiting a Michigan Supreme Court decision on People vs. Burton to determine if the prosecutor's office can appeal a judge's ruling. The decision isn't expected before fall.

"The waiting has taken a toll" on the Mercados, said Doug Baker, the assistant prosecutor who worked on the case. "They're angry and there's a real feeling of injustice that stings.'

Preparing the Mercados for the continued court postponements has been tough.

wait is like telling a parent their child is seriously ill," Baker said. If the prosecutor's office doesn't the speedy resolution of any appeal the case, another trial will be

on \$25,000. Police don't know where staying.

Associates will be on the north end. Construction is expected to begin in

nue and Haggerty at the corner."

Wayne County executive, Lt. Gov.

he's staying and since he posted the money himself, a bond company isn't worried whether he meets his court dates or leaves the country. After the trial, it was said Fisher

was living in Missouri where his parents reside "We see the man still free, doing

whatever he wants," Manuel Mercado said. "No one's watching him. The police don't know what he's doing." CANTON POLICE Lt. Larry Stewart said police "aren't keeping tabs on him. "We don't have a right to follow

him around," Stewart said. Dawn VanHoek, Fisher's court-appointed attorney, acknowledges

Fisher is accustomed to traveling. "He also has a history of always showing up in court and that's the most important thing," VanHoek said. "There really is no reason for "Telling them that we have to concern. I would expect he would show up for any future proceedings. She said Fisher is interested "in

charges. VanHoek declined to comment on Meanwhile, Fisher has been free whether she knew where he was

Canton Øbserver 663-670

Published every Monday and Thurs-

between Pittsburgh-based National "In the middle we hope to get Steel Corp. and Marubeni Corp., a 12,000- to 20,000-square-feet faciliday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia Japanese trading and finance com- ties," Shaw said. "Other acres will MI 48150. Third-class postage paid pany - recently was announced as be divided in one- or two-acre lots. I at Livonia, MI 48151. Address al the first tenant of the park on the would anticipate seeing more office mail (subscription, change of adsouthwest corner of Michigan and development toward Michigan Avedress, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, Mi 48151. Telephone 591 Shaw, Dearborn Real Estate and

Canton's Community and Economic HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Development department hosted a . per copy, 25¢ monthly, \$2.00 Newsstand ground-breaking ceremony for the Carrier : . park last week. Ed McNamara, Mail. . yearly, \$40.00 All advertising published in the Can ton Observer is subject to the condi-

tions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700 The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad akers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute fi nal acceptance of the advertiser's

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9

Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6



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Father's Day

L-BO

PROCOIL WILL BE on the south Martha Griffiths and local officialsend of the park and Eric Yale Lutz & applauded the proposed facility. Light vote is predicted

Development under way

ProCoil Corp. - a joint venture the next couple of months.

Continued from Page 1 who ran unopposed - to ε seat on the board of education.

ProCoil will not produce steel. It

will provide auto companies various

steel shapes, which will be further

designed into parts by ProCoil's cus-

Although there are seven candidates running for three seats on the board Monday, there is no tax issue at stake and that could reduce the

turnout, Roulo said. "The turnout is usually a little bit heavier when there's a money question on the ballot," she said.

Polls will be open until 8 o'clock tonight



Bank customers robbed after withdrawing cash

Gunmen robbed two bank customers last week after they had just withdrawn money from an automatic teller window. Both holdups took place in the parking lot of National Bank of Detroit, 27637 Grand River.

The first holdup took place at 8:45 p.m. Sunday. A Southfield woman had just withdrawn \$20 and was returning to her car when she was approached by a man carrying a handgun. The man first demanded the \$20 and then demanded the keys to the woman's car, a 1984 gray Toy-

After getting both, he drove east on Grand River. Police said the car the gunman left behind, a 1985 Buick, had been reported stolen.

The second holdup took place near the teller window at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. A Knolson resident flagged down a police car and told police he had just been robbed at

he was approached by a man who

demanded money. The man pulled a handgun from the waistband of his jogging suit. He grabbed \$100 from the man's hand and climbed into the driver's side of an old Chevrolet.

2 home break-ins

While residents slept, thieves recently broke into two homes.

The first break-in took place sometime Saturn night in the 10000 block of Garvett. One person was sleeping in the family room when the thief pried open a window and ransacked the bedrooms. Reported stolen was \$2,900 worth of furnishings, including a VCR, telephone and numerous pieces of jewel-

The second break-in took place between 6 a.m. and noon Sunday morning in the 29600 block of Joy. The homeowner said he went to bed at 6 He said he was getting cash when a.m. and when he awoke, he discovered his home had been broken into

crime watch

and \$1,350 missing. Police said the thief stepped on an outside meter to get through a rear window.

Shot with pellets

A man fired shots from a pellet gun Friday at an Osmus resident who was walking across his front

The resident told police a man in a passing car yelled at him. When he looked up to see who it was, he saw a long barrel protruding from the rear driver's side window and pointed at him. When he instinctively put his hands up to cover his face, he was

struck in the palm by pellets. The victim said the shots were fired from a light blue Buick.

Livonia residents receive varied degrees from U-M

The city of Livonia was well of science in engineering, Jonathan Frisch, bachelor of arts; Lisa mencement at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

More than 5,700 students were scheduled to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during the May 2 ceremony.

Livonia residents up for degrees included Charles Boulard, master of architecture; Christopher Cadlaon, bachelor of arts; Christopher Castle, master of architecture; Michael Curtis, master of arts; Paul DeGuisti, bachelor of arts; Dona Deman, master of science; Sylva Dvorak, master of science; Carolyn Edwards, bachelor of music; Dennis Gallinat master of business administration, and Brian Goodykoontz, master of arts in library science.

ASK ABOUT

OUR DECORATOR

SERVICES

Edward Hills, bachelor of arts; John Lectka, bachelor of business administration; -Michael Mysliwiec, bachelor of music; Kevin Taylor master of business administration; Diane Wilson, doctor of pharmacy; Bruce Wu, bachelor of science in computer engineering; Eric Alf, bachelor of science in engineering; James Bahen, bachelor of science; Maria Castro, bachelor of science; and John Costa, bachelor of business administration.

Suzanne Danahy, bachelor of sci-

losophy; John Gradynik, doctor of

ence; Martin Erickson, doctor of phi-

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Kinnunen, master of business educascience in computer engineering; Christine Lorenz, bachelor of business administration; and Gregory Neu, bachelor of science in engineering. 1

SUSAN PARKO, bachelor of arts; Kathleen Sage, bachelor of business administration; John Sailors, bachelor of business administration; Janine Savoie, bachelor of business administration; John Sparks, bachelor of arts; Lawrence Spillane, doctor of dental surgery; John Sullivan, master of business administration; and Craig Szeman, bachelor of business dministration.

Karen Tatigian, bachelor of business administration; Helen Wechsler, master of arts: Margot Beckerman bachelor of arts: Lisa Borget, master of music; Neil Bowlby, doctor of philosophy; Brian Cape, bachelor of science in engineering: Bret Chiles bachelor of business administration Patrick Colbeck, bachelor of science in engineering; and Joseph Cook, bachelor of science.

Elliot Dater, juris doctor; Amy Eichorn, bachelor of science in nursing; Ihor Fedorowycz, juris doctor; Steven Feeny, bachelor of business pharmacy; Mark Gresser, bachelor doctor of dental surgery; Melissa bachelor of arts.

represented during the spring com- Kahl, doctor of philosophy; Brian Gardner, master of science; Kim Gilhuly, bachelor of arts: Karen Gortion; Mark Kubitskey, bachelor of ton, bachelor of fine arts; and Suzanne Havstad, master or arts.

Elaine Green, master of science; Karen Kelly, bachelor of science; Leann Kinnunen, bachelor of science; Gilda Kleer, bachelor of arts; Craig Kramer, juris doctor; David Kramer, bachelor of science: Victor Leon, bachelor of business administration; Robert Martin, bachelor of science; Elizabeth McNulty, juris doctor; and Andrew McMillan, bachelor of business administration.

PAUL MOON, bachelor of business administration; Scott Nelson, bachelor of music; Kelly Otter, bachelor of arts; Scott Penrod, bachelor of science in engineering; Ernest Perrault, bachelor of science; David Pollard, master of science; Matthew Pollard, bachelor of business administration; Jennifer Priest, bachelor of general studies; James Recker, juris doctor; and Craig Ridley, bachelor of business administration. Robert Sadler, bachelor of arts;

Robert Skupinski, master of science in engineering; James Stanley, bachelor of science in computer engineering; Daniel Stowe, bachelor of arts; William Swanson, bachelor of business administration; Raquel Villarruel, master of hospital service administration; Stephen Florkowski, administration; and Patricia Wang,

DRESS SHIRTS famous name collection comparable at \$16



Exceptional value! You'll see solids and stripes in this short sleeve collection...all in easy-care poly/cotton. Sizes 141/2 to 17. First quality. famous maker neckwear

comparable at \$9 to \$20 499 to 899 Silk, silk blends, cotton, cotton blends in solids, stripes, neats, paisleys.

NOT SHOWN famous maker 100% cotton knit tops 1499 comparable at \$30 ' Knit or woven collar jerseys with assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL. First quality.

famous maker pleated walk shorts 1499 comparable at 32.50 100% cotton or poly/option. 32 to 38-First quality.

famous maker sport shirts comparable at \$28 Stripes and plaids with button-down

famous maker belted pants comparable at \$30 Salicloth or poplin, with plain front. Poly/cotton, 30 to 40. First quality.

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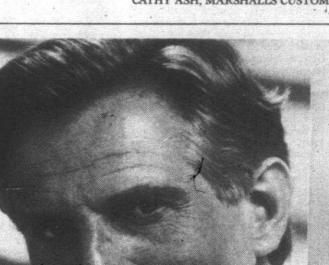
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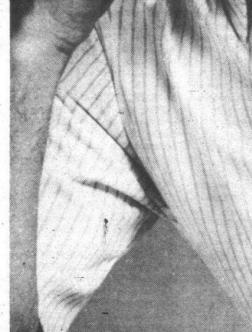
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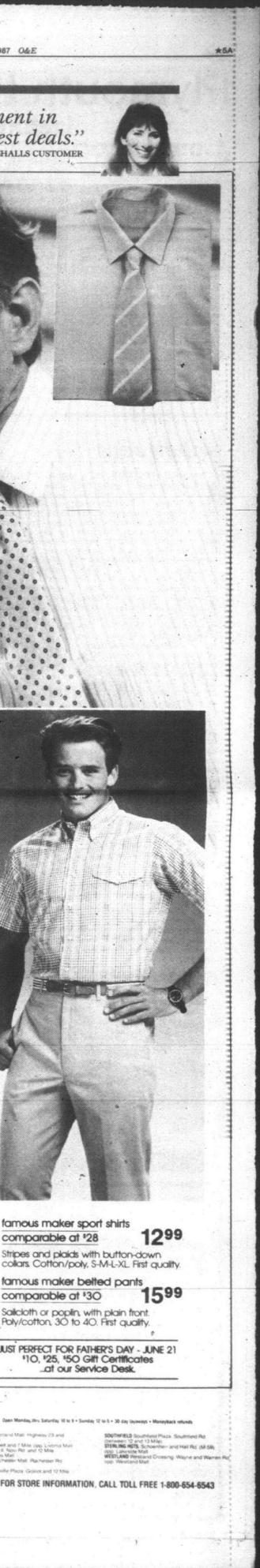






Monday, June 8, 1987 0&1

"The Men's department in Marshalls has the best deals." CATHY ASH, MARSHALLS CUSTOMER



Plymouth the year Lincoln became president

We are standing on Main Street in Plymouth on June 1, 1860, facing the business block opposite Kellogg Park. This is the day the U.S. Census is being taken.

In front of Lauffer's leather goods store, talking to Bethuel Noyes (the future village president) is Michael Conner, owner of the hardware store at the corner of Main and Sutton (today's Penniman Avenue.)

Conner, age 30, was born in England. His wife, Jane, age 28, is from New York State. The Conners have an infant daughter, Mary. Mike Conner is a leading light in the Plymouth brass band that practices amidst the pots and pans of his store. He will become president of the Village of Plymouth at least ten times between 1868 and 1890 - no mean feat for a Democrat in a Re-

publican town. THAT YOUNG FELLOW driving toward us in his buggy is L.H. Bennett, another native of New York

volunteers

Youth Development is a diversion

TRAINING MENTORS

tive to the juvenile court system.

ships, alcohol and substance abuse,

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ing about 20 hours is open to all in-

at least six months of about three

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer or-

ganization of neighbors helping

neighbors is in need of volunteers to

month basis. For more information

Anyone will to serve as a van driv-

er or in another volunteer capacity

in the Michigan Cancer Foundation

office on Main Street in Plymouth

may call the foundation's West Ser-

vice Center at 336-4110 from 10 a.m.

Volunteer drivers last year logged

more than 34,000 miles. Because ra-

diation therapy and chemotherapy

often require daily visits for several

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DING SPECIAL

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CANCER VOLUNTEERS

through Friday.

FISH NEEDS HELP

_call FISH at 453-1110.

to 4 p.m.

Way Agency.

erested people willing to commit to

Bennett own a fanning mill factory at the corner of Main and Union Streets. In the 1890s, L.H. Bennett will chair the citizens' committee formed to locate a good source of water for the village. That will lead to the establishment of the town's first water and fire protection system in 1893.

Bennett has an even more solid Charles H. Bennett who will preside watching. over the fortunes of the Daisy Manufacturing Company from 1920 to 1956

That man on horseback is J.J. Covert. Covert, age 57, is toll gate 1980s

1850 by a man named Otis. Farmers Austin, deceased." who use the road to take their pro- Penniman arrived in Plymouth 20 ing and that rotted wood in some and became the first man Plymouth

past and present Sam Hudson

spots is dangerous for their horses. sent to the U.S. Congress in 1851. Some farmers are beginning to claim to fame - he will father the "run" the gate when Covert is not

> THE GENTLEMAN who just said hello to L.H. Bennett is one of the town's best-known citizens.

He is Ebenezer J. Penniman, a nakeeper for the plank road that runs tive of New York, who is 55 this from Plymouth to Detroit. His gate year. The census will show that his is at the corner of Main and Mill personal value is \$5,516 and that the Streets where the Hardees fast food value of his real estate is estimated restaurant will be located in the at \$110,000. There will be, however, a notation after the latter figure, The plank road was chartered in which will read: "for self and J.A.

duce to Detroit are beginning to years ago. He was supervisor of complain that the planks are warp- Plymouth Township ten years ago

In 1854, he was a member of the Whig group that met in Jackson, Mich., to oppose the opening of the west to slavery. Next year, after the south fires on Fort Sumpter, Penni man and Henry Fralick, also of Plymouth, will raise, equip and fill the muster roll of the first company of Union soldiers in the State of Michigan that enlist for three years.

That's another prominent resident ust turning the corner of Ann Arbor Trial. He's Jonathan Shearer, a farmer, who lives with his wife Christiana, on North Territorial Road just west of Ridgewood. Shear-

A native of Massachusetts, Shearer came to Plymouth in 1836. He was township supervisor in 1837 and three terms.

those who secured the establishment land to another son, Joel R. Kellogg, of the State Normal School (now for \$800, and support for the rest of Eastern Michigan University). He their lives, John Kellogg will die in was a founder of the State Pioneer 1871 at age 85. Kellogg Park will be Society and will become its president in 1876-77.

SEE THAT MAN sitting on a bench in the park. That's John Kellogg, who is 73 this year. He and his wife, Eleanor, and their five sons and two daughters arrived here from the east about 27 years ago.

In 1835, Kellogg bought 212 acres of William Starkweather's original 240-acre tract, which included the park in which he is sitting. During the same year. Kellogg built a fine home on Ann Arbor Trail where the Christian Science Church will be located many years later.

Kellogg sold business and residential lots, established the Plymouth Hotel at the corner of Main and Ann Afbor Trail, and ran a potash and soap factory "east of Main Street.

hall in the Canton Township Admin- ment, call Larry McDanagh at 455star at 453-6464 for Counsel. Beth Stapleton at 459-8472 or 453-3301 or Arlene Richardson at 453-7596 at

Monday, June 29 - Safety Town is a nine-day program of instruction in all areas of safety for 4- and 5year-olds. Instruction includes crossing with or without signals, bus, stangers, bicycles, home medicine, fire, railroad crossings, emergency vehicles, safety belts, playground equipment, toys, parked cars, etc. A parent is to stay one-half hour the first day. The classes now are being opened to non-residents and to chil dren who have completed kindergar ten. Register in Room 130 of Plym outh Canton High. The available times are 1-3 p.m. June 29 to July 10, 1-3 p.m. July 13-23, or 1-3 p.m. July 27 to Aug. 6. The class is held in

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Sh

James Will

YMCA at 453-2904.

Saturday, June 27 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1060 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, and at First United Methodist

Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plym-

outh, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept

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nses are covered at today's prices. Ask

donations of blood. For an appoint-

the cafeteria of Canton High. For more information call Plymouth-Canton Community Education at 451-6660 VFW DINNER DANCE Friday, Sept. 25 - Canton VFW

Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison Canton

Trust 100

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FACTS!

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JUNE ESTATE

AUCTION

AMATEUR PERFORMERS The Plymouth Community Arts program, in cooperation with the Council is updating its list of ama-Plymouth, Plymouth Township and teur performers who are willing to Canton Township police depart- share their time and talent with stuments and Growth Works, for juve- dents. The resource list is provided nile first-time offenders. The pro- by the PCAC to all elementary gram is designed for both the youth teachers in Plymouth-Canton Comand his/her parents as an alterna- munity Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and Growth Works trains volunteers to musicians. If you or someone you work on a weekly basis with the know has a special skill they are youth. The training covers communi- willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac • 'RIDE WITH US'

cation skills, empathy listening at 453-8051. skills, building and bonding relation- • FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault. may call Theresa Bizoe at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They hours per week. For information, are sensitive, caring people interest-

call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday ed in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, executive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour cri- you interested in antiques and Plymsis line workers, night managers, answer calls or drive on a once-a- fund-raising, community education.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or or Thursday to ask what you can do disaster. Training includes damage to help. assessment, shelter management first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Townweeks, a patient often will have two, ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and three or more drivers during the Mill. Township residency is not recourse of one week's treatment. quired. All training is free. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a • WANTED: CIVIC

ADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is

FOLDING AWNING

Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

Main, Plymouth 48170.

the Plymouth Community Chamber bers, \$8 for non-members includes

THERAPEUTIC

RECREATION

Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Department is having an open house at 7 p.m. for programs for the mentally impaired and ambulatory -physically disabled. The meeting

Classic Interiors MICHIGAN'S LARGEST PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALERI 20292 Middlebelt Road (just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia

474-6900 tember Design



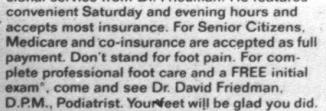
9 a.m. -5 p.m.

9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thurs.

+

Mon.-Tues -Fri.



9 a.m. 12 Noo

brevities looking for members for emergency DEADLINES radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second

MOTIVATIONAL SELLING

of Commerce, will be offered beginbreakfast and materials. For reservations or information call the Chamber at 453-1540.

ning 8 a.m. in the Mavflower Hotel. Plymouth. Featured speaker will be Seneth "Sunny" Baltes, owner of

with customers and identify thier wants. The program is part of the Chamber's Eve Opener Breakfast Series. The charge of \$6 for mem-

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

ter, call 453-2904. Sunny J's Lingerine in Plymouth. The mini-seminar is designed to help

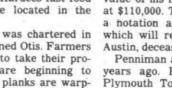
Wednesday, June 10 - Western

Hon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30

7.48",

2735

will be held in the first floor meeting



er is now 64.

elected to the State Senate, serving. property to one of his sons, Cassius. In 1867, he and his wife will trans-As Senator, Shearer was among fer the remaining 23 acres of their

named after the Kellogg family. That young fellow standing at the

watering trough with the roan horse is 25-year old George A. Starkweather. George, the first child born of settlers in Plymouth, has real estate valued at \$5,250 and a personal estate of about the same amount. He inherited much of his property from his parents, William and Keziah

Starkweather, who built the first home here in 1825.

al store from Joshua Scattergood in the Main Street business block and continue in business as store owner. lawyer and notary public. (To be continued).

George studied law in New York City and returned to Plymouth to farm and become the village lawyer. Five years from now he will marry

Amelia Heywood, purchase a gener

SAFETY TOWN

Tuesday, June 9 — "Motivational Selling," a mini-seminar offered by

employees more effectively deal

Announcements for Brevities istration Building, 1150 S. Canton 6129 or 323-7298 or Mark Morning-Center Road, Canton. For information call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

DRIVER EDUCATION First United June 16-25 - Driver education classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays

and Thursdays for two weeks June 16-25. July 14-23, Aug. 11-20. The training is for ages 15-18. To regis-BICYCLE MAINTENANCE Tuesdays, June 16, 23 - Bicycle Maintenance for Teens and Adults is the name of a class offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. at Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road just east of Sheldon. Find out how to find your way, through the bicycle jungle and learn the basic road repairs. The class is for all ages. To register, call the

Legislators say local funds needed for project

By Wayne Peal staff writer

cal grassroots efforts have spearheaded the Rouge River's cleanup. And lawmakers say local dollars may have to lead the way in financ-

free Rouge. A group of legislators, ranging from U.S. Congressmen to county commissioners, pledged support for the river's revitalization during a egislative meeting last Friday at campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

But they said the Rouge couldn't e fully cleaned without local mon-

"WE FOUGHT with the (Reagan) administration over a \$20 billion allocation for clean water." Dingell

but locals will have to lead the way.

sents Redford Township. State legislators said they were going to form a pro-cleanup block. "We're going to have to get together on this," Rep. Lvn Bankes, R-

FRIENDS of the Rouge, the volunteer group that sponsored last weekend's Rouge Rescue '87 brought legislators together at Fair Lane to discuss the pollution-laden river and rally to kick off this year's cleanup.

tions discussed.

isn't done," Wayne County Parks and **Recreation Director R. Eric Reickel** money. But you have to ask yourself:

money to participate on its own, ac-"Anything I can do to help - short

" Beard said. Despite periodic clean-up efforts dating back as far as the late 1960s, the Rouge remains off limits to

eneration with governmental help,

closed ailment.

A spokeswoman confirmed

Arthritis Today

Phone: 478-7860

How much extra fluid can the knee hold before you feel pain?

joint with no evident impairment of your gait.

impaired gait.



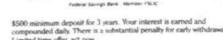
Westland Schools trustee, was elect- Boards. ed June 1 to the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board of Education

term Wednesday, July 1. She is a Wavne resident. Chorbagian is president of the

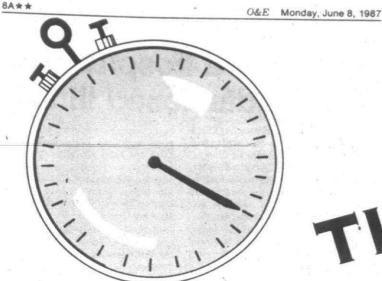
Charles Akey, Northville

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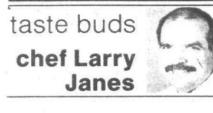
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IME FOR A



- 12. University of Michigan





Potatoeshistorical & nutritious

You say potato, I say Po-Ta-Toe.

Planted the annual Janes garden a few weeks back and thought I'd try something a little different. After visiting my local farm market and purchasing the usual staples like tomatoes, zucchini, snap peas, lettuce and onions, I was standing in line at the checkout when I noticed bushels of seed potatoes. Kennebec, Pontiac Reds, "new" and the ever-popular Russet seed potatoes were there at 5 lbs. for a dollar.

After grabbing a small sack and filling it with about 30 potatoes, the bag weighed in at only 2 lbs. Now since the old garden is only about 15x30, I found myself with plenty of seed potatoes to fill a row. This, in turn, wetted my appetite to do a little research on the old spud.

Did you know that the potato is not actually part of the roots of the potato plant but is instead a tuber formed from underground stems? The spud was first cultivated between 4,000-7,000 years ago in the Andes of Boliva and Peru. Sixteenth Century Spanish explorers observed the use of potatoes by the Andes Indians (No relation to the Cleveland Indians). The explorers traded for the spuds and found that eating them on long sea voyages would prevent scurvy (All that great Vitamin C). And so, of course, the potato made it to Europe by way of Spain.

Potatoes were first grown on a large scale in Ireland - hence the name - Irish Potato. It was during a famine that the spuds were found to be plentiful and easy to grow, especially in the moist, sandy soil. Many Europeans viewed potatoes negatively because of their familiarity with the 'nightshade family" (grown underground) which during the 16th century was known as a "poison." It didn't really help that there was no mention of potatoes in the Bible either.

Potatoes were first brought to the North Americas in 1719 by Irish immigrants (of course!). As in Europe, North Americans were slow to adapt and potatoes were not grown on a large scale till the depression era during the nineteenth century.

Since 1950, the consumption of fresh potatoes has declined steadily while the use of processed potatoes has risen to where more than half the total crop is now processed. Potatoes are used in starches and flour, canned soups, stews and hash frozen food



By Arlene Funke special writer

Every year at this time thousands of local people get an uncontrollable urge to taste luscious, juicy Michigan strawberries.

RAWBBRRIES

Visions of homemade jams, rubyred strawberry pies and sauces fill the mind. Mouths water.

Good news: Local growers are predicting a good season for strawberries.

"I think there will be an ample supply," said Bob Blessed, owner of a 10-acre strawberry farm three miles west of Plymouth.

The Michigan strawberry season is short and sweet, usually a month in duration. The berries are ripe the first or second week of June, and "are always gone by July 4," Blessed said

Most Michigan berry farms are the U-pick variety, which means the customer does the work.

"The only way to assure yourself of quality and freshness is to pick your own," said Vera Sullivan, horticulture consultant with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, based in Wayne. "It's cost-effective to pick your own."

Besides tasting good, strawberries are low in calories and a good source of vitamin C.

A publication from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, called "Michigan Country Carousel," lists by county U-pick farms and farm markets. The booklet names more than a dozen U-pick berry farms in western Wayne County, northern Oakland County and the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area of Washtenaw Coun-

Several U-pick strawberry farms are concentrated in Belleville, which honors its prize crop annually with a strawberry festival. This year's Belleville Strawberry Festival will be held June 19-21. For information call 697-3137

"There are a lot of people with one or two acres (in production) that do a good job," according to Sullivan.

Linda St. Cyr, of the 30-acre Thornhollow Berry Farm in Belleville, predicts "a great year for strawberries."

Last year's crop started out fine, but many of the berries couldn't be picked during an extended rainy spell, St. Cyr said.

"When people can't get out to pick, the berries begin to decay," she said. "Good picking weather is what we're hoping for."

The supply of berries is also dependent on the economy, St. Cyr said. Demand for U-pick strawberries rises during periods of high unemployment.

'When the economy is good, people would rather buy (at the store)," St. Cyr said. Several growers gave the following tips, to assure a good return on time and money:

 Always call ahead before driving out to a U-pick farm. Growers can give hours of operation and picking conditions.

· Confirm prices and if containers are provided. For example, many growers sell by the quart (11/2 pounds). A price of 75 cents per quart would average out to 50 cents per pound.

· Pick in the morning, when the weather isn't as hot. Wear protective shoes which stand up to heavy morning dew, and a hat to shield skin from the sun. Wear old clothes, preferably long sleeves and pants for protection against insects.

"Most people come between 8-10 a.m.," Bob Blessed said. "After lunch it really tapers off."

· Parents must supervise their children at all times. Toddlers are considered too young to bring along. Always check to see what ages are permitted.

Tips on picking, transporting and storing berries include:

entrees, frozen french fries, dehydrated boxes and (in my favorite way) made into chips and shoestrings.

Speaking of french fries, did you know that frying reduces the water content of a potato to the extent that the cooked product contains twice the solids, three to four times the calories and double the protein of baked or boiled potatoes?

Now for even worse news, each ounce of french fried potatoes contain almost 1 teaspoon (5 ml) of pure FAT. Even my favorite chips and shoestrings are high in calories mainly because of the low water content (two percent) and high fat content (40 percent). They can contain as much as 2,700 calories per pound and up to 5,000 milligrams of sodium. Remember when you could polish off a whole bag, with dip and a quart of Coke? So much for memories?

An average raw potato (7 ozs. or 200g) contains only 115 calories, 3.2 g of protein. Boiled and baked potatoes have the same nutritional make-up except that the boiling process causes the Vitamin C to loose a little "oomph" in the process.

Sometimes when cutting into a delectable, steaming spud, you will notice a slightly green tinge to the skin or worse yet, a "hollow heart" or "black heart" somewhere throughout the spud.

"Greening" occurs when the spuds are exposed to natural or artificial light for long periods of time. You will usually notice this for potatoes "held over" after the growing season is long over. "Hollowheart" is the formation of a hollow cavity or hole inside the spud and usually requires only minor trimming. "Blackheart" is a rotten spot that is easily trimmed and should be discarded.

High quality control by wholesalers, shippers and retailers make these problems few and far between. Stay away from potatoes that are very green, wrinkled, spoiled or sprouted because they can contain harmful amounts of a toxic alkaloid called Solanine. Never eat the potato "greens" from the plant and make sure to trim off all sprouts as they also contain this toxic alkaloid.

As far as filling them with sour cream, cheese, bacon bits as is the rage at todays' potato bars" cut calories by using some plain yogurt or whipped cottage cheese. Season these with chives, dry horseradish, dry mustard, oregano and pepper for a great taste and almost zippo calories!

Please turn to Page 2

Exactly when the berries are ripe and ready for picking depends on the weather. Customers should call the farms or watch for advertisements and signs.

Pick only red berries. White berries are immature and won't redden after they're picked.

"A lot of people are used to buying berries with a white tip,"

Please turn to Page 2

Photo by David Frank

Short picking season

pick farms and farm markets, can be picked up at any county extension service office.

The Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is at 5454 Venoy, Wayne; the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Hours are 8:30-4:30.

Following is a partial list of U-pick strawberry farms included in the booklet:

Oakland County: Royce Long, 2050 Ford Rd., Milford. Phone: 887-4937

Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 W. Eight Mile, Northville. 2 miles west of Sheldon, on north side of Eight Mile (near Maybury State Park). Phone: 349-0289

Middleton Berry Farm, 2120 Stoney Creek Rd., Lake Orion, 21/2 miles east of Lake Orion; from Rochester, 6 miles north on Rochester Road to Stoney Creek, then 21/2 miles west. Phone: 693-6018 or 693-6124.

Ridgemere Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Rd., High-

'Michigan Country Carousel," a guide to U- land. 3 miles north of M-59 and 1/8 mile east of Hickory Ridge Road. Phone: 887-5976.

Seven Lakes Vineyard, 1111 Tinsman Rd., west of Holly. 11/2 miles on Grange Hall Road, north 11/2 miles on Fish Lake Road, west 11/2 on Tinsman Road. Phone: 629-5686.

Spezia's Strawberries, 1220 Stoney Creek Rd., Lake Orion, 6 miles north of Rochester, 1 mile west of Rochester Road. Phone: 693-8434.

The Strawberry Patch, 2375 Wixom Rd., 1 mile east of Milford between Burns and Duck Lake roads. Phone: 685-1393.

Vallee of Pines Fruit Farm, 9500 Bridgelake Rd., Clarkston. Take US-10 (Dixie Hwy.) to Rattalee Lake Rd., 11/2 miles east to Bridgelake Rd., north to farm. Phone: 625-3027.

Whale-Inn Farms, 880 Moore Rd., Milford. 1/2 mile N. of I-96 and 1/2 mile east of Milford Rd. Phone: 685-2459.

Please turn to Page 2



O&E" Monday, June 8, 1987 Strawberry recipes tempt tastebuds

TEMPTING CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH STRAWBERRIES

8 (1 oz.) squares semi-sweet chocolate 1/2 cup margarine 6 eggs, separated 1/4 cup sugar cups) whipped 1 (8 oz.) container (3 topping, thawed 2 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. cornstarch 1/4 cup orange juice Few drops red food coloring, optional

1 pt. strawberries 1 orange, peeled, sliced, quartered

Melt chocolate with margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 2 tbsp. sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add remaining sugar to egg yolks; blend in chocolate. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping; fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly into lightly oiled wax paper-lined springform

> Market, 10570 Martz Rd., east of Ypsilanti, Take I-94 to exit 187 (Raw-

pan. Bake at 350°, 35-40 minutes or

until wooden pick inserted in center

comes out clean. Cool. Combine sug-

ar and cornstarch in saucepan; grad-

ually add juice. Bring to boil over .

medium heat, stirring constantly.

Continue boiling 1 minute. Add food

coloring; cool. Pour over strawber-

ries; toss to coat. Arrange strawber-

ries and oranges on cake. Top with

remaining whipped topping. Makes

STRAWBERRIES 'N COOKIE

TORTE

1 (9½ oz.) pkg. 3-inch soft oatmeal

1 (8 oz.) container (3 cups) whipped

1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme

Few drops red food coloring,

cookies (about 10 cookies)

10 servings.

1/4 cup milk

topping, thawed

2 tsp. cornstarch

1/2 cup water

optional

2 pts. strawberries

at exit 187, south 21/2 miles to Martz. right ¾ mile to second strawberry farm on left. Phone 483-1370.

plastic wrap, extending it two inches above the dish. Place eight cookies 1 (8 oz.) container (3 cups) whipped around sides of dish, overlapping to form scalloped edge. Place remaining cookies on bottom of dish. Gradually add milk to marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well-blended. Fold in whipped topping. Place 1 pint strawberries in blender container or food processor work bowl. Cov- each hour. Continue freezing until er; process until smooth. Fold into firm. Place in refrigerator 30 minwhipped topping mixture. Pour into utes before serving. Garnish with prepared dish; freeze until firm. Re- mint leaves, if desired. Makes 1 move from freezer 20 minutes be- quart. fore serving. Gradually add water to cornstarch in saucepan, stirring until well-blended. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 1 minute. Add food coloring; cool. Pour over remaining strawberries; toss to coat. Arrange on torte. Makes 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY FREEZER ICE CREAM

2 pts. strawberries Line 11/2-quart souffle dish with 1/2 cup sugar

topping, thawed

Place strawberries, sugar and juice in blender container or food processor work bowl. Cover; process until smooth. Pour through fine strainer. Fold in whipped topping. Cover; freeze 2 hours, stirring after

BERRYDELICIOUS SUMMER SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour 2 tbsp. sugar 1 tbsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt % cup milk ¹/₂ cup margarine, melted 1 egg, beaten 1 pt. strawberries, quartered 1 tbsp. sugar 2 bananas, sliced

1 (8 oz.) container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, margarine and egg, mixing just until moistened. Spread pan. Bake at 450°, 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool. Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 15 minutes. Add bananas; mix lightly. Split shortcake into two layers. Cov er bottom layer with half of fruit mixture, almonds and 2 cups 3 tbsp. cornstarch whipped topping. Top with second 1 cup sugar

FROZEN PUDDING TREATS

8-10 servings.

1 (3³/₄ oz.) pkg. vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix 1 (8 oz.) container (3 cups) whipped

topping, thawed 1 pt. strawberries, mashed 1 cup mashed banana

Prepare mix as directed on pack age for pie filling, except using 1 cup milk; fold in whipped topping and fruit. Spoon into 15 (5 oz.) paper drinking cups; insert wooden sticks. Freeze until firm. Remove Nomfreezer; peel off cups. Makes 15-

Variation: substitute 4 % oz. pkg chocolate instant pudding and pie filling mix for vanilla pudding mix. SIMPLE STRAWBERRY PIE

2 pts. strawberries layer, remaining fruit mixture, al- Pastry for 1-crust, 9-inch pie, baked

monds and whipped topping. Makes 2 cups thawed whipped topping Mash I pt. strawberries. Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan; gradually add mashed strawberries Cook stirring constantly, until mix

ture is thickened. Cool. Place re maining strawberries in crust ; cov er with strawberry mixture. Chilluntil set. Top with whipped topping. Makes 6-8 servings.

and cheats the grower

Picking season is at its peak

Continued from Page 1 Washtenaw County:

Park U-Pick Strawberry Farm, 8779 Dixboro Rd., 3 miles southwest of South Lvon. From Detroit take 7 Mile Rd, west to Dixboro (approx 20 miles west of Telegraph). Phone: 437-1394.

Glenn Rowe Produce Farm and

Martz, Phone: 482-8538. Raymond Schultz Farm, 10090

Wayne County sonville Rd.), south 21/2 miles to ell Rd., 2 miles west of Plymouth. Ann Arbor Rd. to Ridge Rd., north 1 mile to Powell Rd. Or I-275 to M-14 18 (Beck Rd.) South 1 mile to Powell. Phone: 453-6439. Savre's Red Barn Market, Belle-

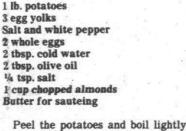
ville. On Ecorse Rd. 1 mile west of

Potatoes offer history plus nutrition

Continued from Page 1

I'll keep you informed as to how my spuds are progressing and what kind of a yield I get from just 2 pounds of seeders. If you have a favorite potato recipe you wish to share, drop me a line in care of this Bon Appetit!

POTATOES ALMANDINE



in salted water until tender; drain and press them through a sieve or ricer. Whip with egg yolks. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Form paste into walnut-sized balls, rolling them smooth in lightly floured hands. Beat whole egg thoroughly with water and oil and salt. Dip the potato balls in this mixture and roll n finely chopped almonds. Heat butter gently in non-stick skillet and brown potato balls. Drain on paper wels. Makes 4 servings

> **VERMOUTH STUFFED** POTATOES

4 large baking potatoes 4 tbsp. butter 1/4 cup heavy cream ¹/₄ cup vermouth l tbsp. minced parsley

Lightly grease the potato skins with oil. Bake as usual, until tender. Slice off top and scoop out pulp being careful not to rip the skin. Mash the pulp with remaining ingredients and mix well. Stuff the skins with the mixture and sprinkle with paprika. Bake 30 minutes at 325°. Makes 4 servings.

IRLANDAISE

6-8 peeled potatoes for mashing

6 tbsp. butter Dash salt and pepper % cup heavy cream ¹/₂ cup finely chopped green onion 2 cups finely shredded green

From the potatoes, butter, season ngs and cream, make enough shed potatoes for 4, allowing fo econds. Add the cream slowly as you may not need it all. Mix in the reen onions, cover the pot and keep warm. Separately cook the cabbage in boiling water for 10 minutes. Do



not overcook; cabbage should be 1 tsp. Worcestershire crisp! Drain it well and stir into the 1 cup sour cream potato mixture, mixing well. Serve 1/4 cup milk at once. Makes 4 servings.

VICHYSOISSE Great cold and can be warmed carefully!

2 cups peeled, diced raw potatoes 2 cups sliced leeks (or yellow onions) 1 cup chicken broth

toes and leeks and simmer gently for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Transfer to the blender with chicken stock and puree till smooth. Add the

This Week's Specials

thru June 13, 1987

MEAT PIES

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for \$295

Worcestershire and sour cream and mix well. Taste for seasoning, you may need some salt and pepper.

for 35 years.

Thin down a bit with the milk, if necessary. Cover and chill.

resident and a graduate of the culinary arts program at Schooltime to register with Selective Service craft Community College. Questions or comments on his column should be sent to him in care of: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Continued from Page · Protect berries from the d Thorneta Spezia, of the 4-acre rect sunlight. The berries can de Spezia Strawberries, located six teriorate in a hot car. It's a good niles north of Rochester. idea to open a window. Refrigerate immediately, and "Many people want to pick them

June brings urge to

(white)," Spezia added. "We don't don't wash berries until time of use. The stem shouldn't be reencourage it." • Pinch the stem, leaving the moved until after the berry i cap or stem connected to the berry. washed. "So that water doesn't seep into Don't squeeze or pull the berry

from the vine, as it will damage the center of the berry," explained the fruit. Rlessed Happy eating, cooking and cann • Don't overpack the containers. Overpacking bruises the fruit ing!

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

at any U.S. Post Office

SUMMER

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



A rare Austrian Moser cameo lion carved desk lamp and other art glass lamps by Pairpoint, Muller Fres Luneville, Le Verre Francais, Jefferson, Pittsburgh, etc.

Wurlitzer 6'9" ebony finished grand piano.

Clocks, Victorian and other furniture, continental and export porcelains, sterling silver and paintings.

Glasswares include Venini, Verley and Daum and a limited edition portrait plaque signed Paloma Picasso. Royal Doulton figurines, oriental carpets and wares, decoration accessories, collectibles, etc.

Preview: Tuesday, June 9 12 noon until 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 12 noon until 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

> 2975 W. Maple Road, Troy, Michigan 48084 313/288-3820

Stalker Gallery, Inc.





Add very little water to the pota-

Chef Larry Janes is a Livonia

taste luscious fruit Blessed's Fruit Farm, 49601 Pow- Haggerty, between Wayne and Belleville. Phone: 397-2763. Thornhollow Berry Farm, 16280 Martinsville Rd., Belleville. Take I-Martz Rd., Ypsilanti. Exit from I-94 (Jeffries Freeway), then west to exit 94 to Haggerty Rd., exit 192, then south to Huron River Dr., turn right 21/2 miles to Martinsville Rd., turn left. Phone: 699-9080

into greased and floured 8-inch layer servings.

Sweet tooth blues?

Winning the battle starts with commitment

"Do you have a sweet tooth?" People always are asking this question of me. It seems that because I represent weight loss, have lost 50 pounds and kept it off for 21 years, they assume I must have lost my sweet tooth!

I must admit, I have considered consulting with my dentist to determine exactly which tooth is the up calories during the week. Then sweet tooth, then pulling it. I am spend them on Saturday. sure if it were that easy many of us would be less one more tooth.

Do not despair. Learning to live for them. When you are ready to change the way we think about food. Conquering the sweet tooth begins eat the whole thing!

with learning to love fruit. Year round there is such an abundance of fruit. It's low in calories, healthy and years. affordable

One of the keys to successful weight loss is the concept of budgeting calories - saving up calories 1/3 cup powdered skim milk and putting them in the bank for 1 tsp. instant coffee something special. If you are attend- 2 pkg. Sweet & Low or to taste ing a dinner party on Saturday, save 1 tsp. vanilla



This applies especially to sweets. Eat sweets less frequently - save

with and love your sweet tooth is spend - Buy the best! Get the best something any of us can do. It begins cheesecake, chocolate, torte, ice with making a commitment. A com- cream, your favorite. You have mitment to think differently about saved for it, enjoy it! But in a what we eat and when we eat, to smaller portion. The first bite tastes as good as every other bite - don't What do you do when the sweet

tooth strikes for something cool and fruits to choose from, to experiment creamy, you haven't saved and fruit with, to enjoy. Next time the sweet just won't do? Try this milkshake tooth strikes, try a fresh piece of that has been a favorite of mine for

MILKSHAKE

fresh eggs, pickles, relishes, pies,

SPECIAL EDITIONS, a new

line of luxury ice cream has been in-

cakes, cinnamon rolls and an assort-

ment of preserves.

3/4 cup water

Process all ingredients in blender and freeze. Each serving provides one milk exchange.

The weight conscious will not only enjoy this mud pie, but so will guests who, unless you tell them, won't even suspect it's a calorie saver!

MUD PIE

16 graham crackers (21/2-inch squares) finely crushed 2 tbsp. plus 2 tsp. margarine, melted 1 cup reduced-calorie chocolate pudding (Prepare according to package directions but not chilled. Suggested recipe tip — use only one cup of the pudding, save the rest for use at another time.) 12 ozs. chocolate dietary frozen dessert, softened 1/2 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. chocolate syrup

In small bowl combine cracker crumbs and margarine, mixing thoroughly; using the back of a spoon. press mixture into bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Cover and

brittle and mocha double nut. They

are available at participating

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppes

and in pint containers at supermar-

kets and convenience stores, for

newest entry into the TV dinner

market. This microwave dinner, a

complete, home-cooked meal in por-

tions to satisfy the hungriest of eat-

ers, is ready in three minutes. Unlike

other heat and eat meals, all of the

Tonight's Choice selections, entrees.

vegetables, side dishes and desserts.

come pre-cooked and individually

• TONIGHT'S CHOICE is the

\$2.39 to \$2.49 per pint

refrigerate 8-10 minutes. Spread pudding in an even layer over graham crust; cover and refrigerate until pudding is firm to the touch, 10-15 minutes. Spread softened frozen dessert in an even layer over pudding; cover and freeze until frozen dessert is solid, about 4 hours. To serve, slice pie into 8 equal wedges; dollop each wedge with 1 tbsp. whipped topping and drizzle 1/2' tsp. chocolate syrup over each dollop of

Each serving provides 1 bread exchange, 1 fat exchange, 1/2 fruit exchange, 1/2 milk exchange, and 25 calories optional exchange.

Florine Mark is president of the W.W. Group Inc., a franchise of Weight Watchers International with locations in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Mexico and Ontario, Canada. A recognized authority on diet and nutrition, she directs more than 1,000 classes with more than 72,000 participating in weekly meetings. Mark has lost more than 50 pounds on the Weight Watchers program and has kept it off for more than 20 years.

sy with these tips:

new products CLASSIC TRUFFLES are many other independent stores the newest addition to the Fanny • CAMERON MEATS in Fern-Farmer line of premium chocolates. dale has added Amish meat products lightly smaller than American to its selection. Beef, lamb and Truffles, and priced at \$1 each, Clas- chicken are supplied to Cameron's sic Truffles are available at all Fan- from the "Old Order" Amish com-

ny Farmer shops in 12 different fla- munities of northern Indiana and vors: dark chocolate, Grand Mar- Canton, Ohio. This "old-fashioned" nier, fudge, caramel, milk, meat contains no additives, hormacadamia, peanut butter, cham- mones or preservatives. Other Ampagne, Irish Cream, strawberry, ish foods available include: butter, raspberry and mocha. CHICAGO-BASED Best Kosher Sausage Company has developed a refrigerated roll of corned beef hash using extra-lean corned troduced by the Haagen-Dazs Com- packaged in a refrigerated case, givbeef. It is cured, seasoned, cooked pany. The three flavors are choco-

toes and premium ontons to form a fresh roll that can be rewrapped and refrigerated for future use after opening. Best Kosher corned beef hash is available in 12-oz. rolls in the refrigerated section of these Detroitarea supermarkets: Farmer Jack's, Great Scott, Shopping Center Markets, Kroger, A&P, Oak Ridge Markets, Danny's Markets, Meijer's and





AP - Who says you can't have it all? This chicken main dish tastes sensational, looks great and fits right into today's high-nutrition meals. It has the right amount of protein and is low in fat but high in fiber and vitamin A. Poaching the already lean skinless chicken breasts keeps the calorie count low, too.

CHICKEN WITH SWEET POTATO PILAF

1/4 cup wild rice 1/4 cup wheat berries 3/3 cup coarsely shredded sweet potate 2 whole medium chicken breasts (11/2 lbs. total), skinned, boned and

halved lengthwise ³/₄ cup water 2 tbsp. red wine vinegar 1 tbsp. sodium-reduced soy sauce

1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules 4 tsp. whole black pepper, crushed 1 tbsp. cornstarch

1 tbsp. cold water

Add wild rice and wheat berries to 1 cup boiling water. Simmer, covered, 50-60 minutes or until liquid is absorbed, adding sweet potato during the last 10 minutes of cooking; once. Meanwhile, rinse chicken and pat dry; set aside. In an 8-inch skillet combine 3/4 cup water, vinegar, soy sauce, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring to boiling. Add chickn. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Turn chicken; simmer, covered, 5 minutes more or until tenter. Transfer chicken and pilaf to plates. Cover and keep warm. Re-

serve cooking liquid in skillet. For sauce, stir cornstarch into 1 tbsp. water. Stir into cooking liquid. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Serve with chicken and rice. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 243 calories, 30 g protein, 22 g car-

bohydrates, 3 g fat, 72 mg cholesterol, 319 mg sodium. U.S.RDA: 73 percent vitamin A, 10 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin , 65 percent niacin, 10 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

the foil and throw it away. Spray the cold grill rack with non-stick vegetable spray coating before cooking. Cooked-on juices will wipe off easily. • Or, clean the grill rack right

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GET OUT OF THE DARK. nsumer Information Catalog will in you with helpful consumer into Consumer Information Center Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81004





recreation news

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

One Mile and 5K races will begin at 5110. 8 a.m., and the 10K Run will begin at The sites are: Windsor Park (East at 248 Union, Plymouth.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL RUN The ninth annual Canton Cuntry Farms. Festival Five Mile Run will be held
 SUMMER DAY CAMP Saturday, June 20. Check-in and late registration will be at 8 a.m. at the YMCA will offer Summer Day Camp Canton Township Administration in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth Building and the race will begin at 9 and Ann Arbor Trail from June 15 to a.m. at Proctor Road and Cherry Aug. 21. The one-week sessions will Hill. The race will end at the Canton include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. Recreation complex at Michigan Av- to 12:30 p.m. and no in to 5:30 p.m. enue and Sheldon.

runners after the race. There will be session will have group activities. a first aid station at the three-mile games, story telling, arts, crafts, hikmark and split times taken at one ing, folklore, nature study, fitness and three miles. Festival Five Mile building, swimming, communication T-shirts will be given to the first 150 skills and field trips. participants' Plaques and medals • DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT will be awarded to the top three TICKETS winners in each age group. A weekend trip for two to Toronto will be tickets on sale to Boblo, Cedar Point, given as the grand prize away after Detroit Zoo, King's I land, Mackithe race.

Registration fee is \$6 if paid by Thursday, June 18, and \$7 after June 18. Register in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Make checks payable to Canton Township. Age divisions for men and women are 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-29, 40-49, 50 and older.

WALK MICHIGAN

Canton Parks and Recreation along with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the Michigan Recreation & Park Association will conduct special walks to promote good health. The walks are open to anyone because the goal is to generate participation. Each participant is eligible for the grand prize on July 24 of a weekend for two to Mackinac Island. The Walk Michigan event (one mile in length) for all ages will begin 10 a.m. Friday, June 12 at Griffin Park, Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. The event is free.

SOCCER ANNUAL MEETING

The Canton Soccer Club will hold its annual meeting for election of officers at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 11, in Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Proctor. All coaches and interested parents are urged to attend and participate in the election of next year's officers.

BIKE RIDERS

Plymouth-Canton area bicycle riders interested in riding with other adult riders for fun and fitness may ride with the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society on Wednesday evenings through September (non-members welcome). The ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Warren and Canton Center roads for a 23-mile trip. Riders should plan on arriving at 6:15 p.m. and bring water, tire patch kit and tire pump. Riders are encouraged to wear helmets.

. TUG-OF-WAR

The Canton Country Festival is sponsoring its seventh annual Tugof-War on Sunday, June 21, at the festival grounds behind Canton Township Administration Center on Canton Center Road at Proctor. Weigh-in will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. with competition beginning at noon. There will be two divisons of competition: Division I, 1,700 pounds with an eight-person limit per team; Division II, 850 pounds with a fiveperson limit per team. The winning team will receive \$25 per person. There is a registration fee of \$10 and the registration deadline is June 13. For information, call 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will start the week of July 6 and run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 455-6620.

e CANTON SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 22 to Aug. 7. All sites feature a pro-

gram of activities for children ages Farmer at Theodore. Must pay cash. Army Community Center, 9451 Main The Plymouth YMCA 8th Annual 5-15, including sports, arts and Run will be held Sunday, June 21, be- crafts, field trips, group games and ginning at Kellogg Park in down-special events. Registration will be town Plymouth. Check-in and late at each park site. For information on registration will be at 7 a.m., the times at each specific site call 397-

8:45 a.m. Entry fees are \$5 for the and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, one mile run/walk, \$8 for the 5K and Flodin Park, Carriage Hill; (Paul 10K road runs until the day of the Revere, Hanridge, Umberland), race when the fees will be \$6 and \$10 Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon respectively. Registration forms Wheel, Brookside, Honeytres, Forest may be obtained at the YMCA office Trails, Franklin Palmer Canton Country Acres, Canterbu y Mews. Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Franklin Square, Century

Plymouth Commun.ty Family and full day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available to Monday through Friday. Each camp

Canton Township has discount naw City Fort, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Sea World and more. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter at the Canton Township Administrative Building, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Proctor City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation will be selling discount tickets to the following attractions this summer: Greenfield Village or Museum, \$7 adult, \$3.50 child; Bob-Lo, \$12.50 adult, \$8.50 child; Cedar Point, \$13.75 adult, \$3.345 child: Detroit Zoo, \$4 adult, \$2 child; Kings Island, \$13 adult, \$7.75 child. Sea World, \$12 all ages. Tickets are on sale during regular business hours in the Plymouth Cultural Center,

recreation department at 455-6620. INDOOR SOCCER

a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation da at 453-5464.

If you have any questions call the south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said: a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 of soccer. For information, call Lin-

Monty, a 13^{1/2}-foot python snake by wrapping around an animal or missing from the Tropical Paradise person and constricting, crushing Pet Shop on Main Street in Plymouth

since May 13, has been replaced. Leonard Henning, owner of the ly eat rats, chickens and mice, Hennstore, said he's acquired another ing said, and maybe even a cat if it mascot - a 12-foot python. Henning doesn't harbor much hope for the return of Monty. "I think it's

etty much gone."

bite, it's more likely to cause injury at 451-0064.

with pressure. A python at large would most like-

were able to get hold of one.

People with information about the missing snake should contact Plym-While the missing snake could outh Police at 453-8600 or Henning



O&E Monday, June 8, 1987



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Short sleeve top in assorted pastels. Poly/cotton 9.99 blend. Sizes S-L. SAVE *3

these wild styles and colors. SAVE *2 5.99 16.99 2 Pc. 21.991 Pc. Boys' shorts6.99 **DENIM BAGS** GIRLS' SHORTS & CAMP SHIRTS Choose from two 100% cotton stonewash denim A select group of print on solid camp bags. Reg. 9.99. shirts and solid color aa shorts to match 00

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CHILDBIRTH

formation, call 459-7477.

khart, 572-5735.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more infor mation or to register, call 459-7477.

birth possibilities. A Caesarean birth

film will be shown. Price is \$1 per

person at the door. Advance regis-

tration is not required. For more in

clubs in action

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information on the monthly meeting, call Gary Hausman, 453-8163.

PARKINSON'S

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyn-"don, Livonia. George Andrews, a physical therapist, will discuss physical therapy for those with Parkin-"son's disease. The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. It is open to all those with Parkinson's disease, their relatives and friends. For more information, call 459-0216.

YARD SALE

Middlebelt Nursing Centre, Livonia, will hold its Senior Centre summertime sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 12, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The facility is at 14900 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The Resident Council is sponsoring the white elephant

DANCING SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 12, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160

ANNUAL SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual spring garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The sale will be held at 46023 Amesbury Drive, west of Sheldon and north of Ann Ar bor Trail in the Beacon Hills subdivision, Plymouth Township. Children's clothing, equipment and toys will be available at the sale.

AREA DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its final meeting of the year at noon Monday, June 15. The meeting will be held at historic Greenmead's Hill House, on Eight Mile Road in Livonia. A picnic will be included; those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The program on "The Story of Betsy Ross" will be given by Mrs. Robert H. Barger of Howell. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

DANCING FUN

Westside Singles II will hold a dance Friday, June 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman in Livonia. Early bird drink specials will be available 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

ROSE SHOW

The Huron Valley Rose Society will hold its annual rose show from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Admis sion is free. The public may attend.

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday June 22, at Newburg United Method ist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. A birth film, "Saturday's Children." will be shown. Price is \$1

per person at the door. Advance reg- events will be held in the auditorium meet at 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 8, at information, call 459-7477.

the fifth floor classroom of the Reichert Health Building (Catherine • WESTSIDE McAuley Health Center) in Ypsilanti.

and "Research in Arthritis," will be 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on School- public may attend the open house. shown. New members and other in- craft west of Inkster. The dance is terested people may attend. For for those age 21 and older. For more • BIRTH CLASS more information, call Gina Fran- information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

OPEN HOUSE

Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor dens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road in 459-7477. Trail, Livonia. The program is for Ann Arbor. At the gardens, there will couples anticipating a Caesarean be a mini-fair featuring displays on • PARENTING ples seeking more information on Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Those tion Association will offer a parent-

istration is not required. For more of the gardens. Admission to the conservatory will be free of charge; rereshments will be served in the lobby. The nearby Humane Society of Westside Singles will hold a dance Huron Valley will hold a number of Two videotapes, "Coping With Pain" from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June events, including a dog show. The

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Kirk The Matthaei Botanical Gardens of Our Savior Presbyterian Church. tion Association is offering a and the Humane Society of Huron 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Valley will hold an open house from Early registration is advised. For Monday, June 8, at Newburg United 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The gar- more information or to register, call

birth and for Lamaze-prepared cou- the activities of the Friends of the The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

ing class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The six-week series is de signed as a support/discussion group for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

JOB CLUB

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is offering a job club for displaced homemakers. The club will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during June in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Assistance is free for those who are eligible. The club is designed to make entry or re-entry into the job market

women. The club helps displaced homemakers with writing resumes. Displaced homemakers are people who have worked in the home most of their lives. They have lost their ability, desertion or divorce. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw or Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

O DINNER DANCE

hold a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Radio disc jockeys will spin the records. Price is \$7. For more information, call 981-1610.

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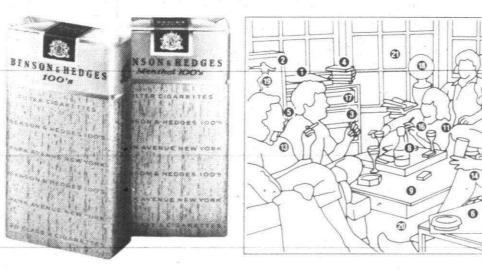
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2 Enter as often as you wish, but you may submit only one entry per envelope. Each envelope must be mailed separately to BENSON & HEDGES WIN ANYTHING EVERYTHING SWEEP. STAKES, P.O. Box 3453, Syosset, NY 11775. Entries must be received by August 15, 1987.

3 IMPORTANT You must write the number of the prize drawing you are entering on the outside of the envelope. in the lower lefthand corner

4. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted

by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. One prize to a family. Taxes and licensing fees, if any, are the responsibility of individual winners. Prizes are not transferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Trip is subject to availability of accommodations and reservations, to one of the Caribbean Islands serviced by Pan American Airlines, and must be completed by August 15, 1988.

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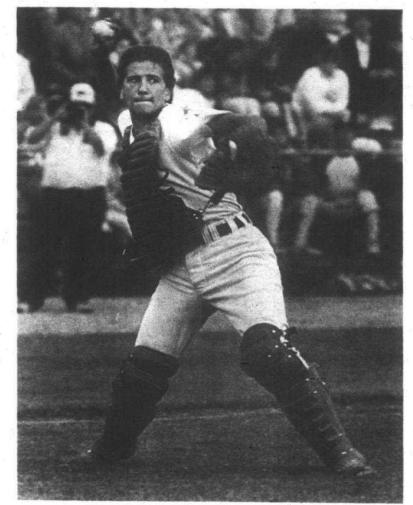
-The Observer Newspapers-

Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Monday, June 8, 1987 O&E

Salem bats quiet in pitchers' regional



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem catcher Chris Michalek fields a sacrifice bunt by Scott Canfield and throws out the Livonia Franklin runner at first base in Saturday's regional baseball game. The Rocks, however, lost in the first round 5-3.

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Pitching was expected to be the determining factor in Saturday's Class A baseball regional at Wyandotte Memorial Park, and there were certainly no surprises in that regard.

Redford Catholic Central's Greg Haeger and Joe Mackiewicz pitched three-hit victories, and Doug Martin shut the door with strong relief hurling in the Shamrocks' title-clinching, 4-2 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Hager won a pitchers' duel with Taylor Kennedy's Pedro Fuentes as CC claimed a 1-0 victory in the opener.

But the Shamrock staff wasn't the only one to make an impression. Besides the one-hitter, Fuentes threw against CC, Franklin's T.J. Kramer and Henry Miller also were outstanding.

KRAMER HELD the usually-potent Plymouth Salem lineup to three hits and guided the Patriots to a 5-3 win and a berth in the final. Miller had just one bad inning but, otherwise, gave an excellent account against the Shamrocks.

With Martin still not fully recovered from a pulled back muscle, CC coach John Salter opted to start Mackiewicz, who went four innings and improved his record to 5-0. He departed with a 4-2 lead after giving up a lead-off single in the fifth.

Enter Martin.

While the CC bats also were unusually silent, he finished what Mackiewicz started, retiring the first eight batters he faced, allowing only a two-out single by Tim Napier in baseball

the seventh and earning a save.

"When Doug came in in the fifth and stopped them, that was the key," Salter said. "Mackiewicz had thrown about 70 pitches to that point, and I thought he was getting a little tired.

"THEY'VE GOT, a good hitting ball club, and Doug's velocity is a little bit more than Joe's.

Martin had pitched only two innings in the last two weeks; however, he was ready if needed to start the final.

"I didn't think he'd pitch at all today," Salter said. "When he warmed up, he said he felt OK and could throw. But I decided to stay with Mackiewicz and hope Joe would give us a few innings."

Mackiewicz did his part and so did Martin, whose apparent recovery was a source of encouragement for Salter, who will lead his team into the state semifinals at 3 p.m. Friday at Lansing Municipal Field. CC now boasts a 24-8 record.

"If he can throw that way next weekend, I think we've got a pretty good chance," he said.

MILLER WAS equally impressive for Franklin as he no-hit the Shamrocks in five of the six innings. However, CC did all of its damage (five hits) during a four-run second.

Haeger opened the inning with the only extra-base hit of the day $-\ {\rm a}$

double — and Mackiewicz, Mike Czarnota, Kevin Rogers and Bob Malleck knocked in the runs as CC sent eight men to the plate.

"That hurt but he pitched a fine game," said Franklin coach Jerry Cullin of Miller, who struck out three and walked two. "Outside of that, they didn't do anything to him.

"If (Salter) hasn't got Martin pitching behind Haeger, we're in the ballgame. But I can't complain; Henry pitched a helluva game."

against Salem, 22-5. After Franklin jumped in front 4-0, the Rocks got all three runs in the sixth inning. But Kramer, who had five strikeouts and walked the same, couldn't be faulted as Salem's rally was aided by two Patriot errors.

Mike Davis had RBI singles in consecutive at-bats, and J.J. Swindall keyed a three-run third with a bases-loaded, two-run single. Andy Gee and Steve Woodard drove in a run apiece for the Rocks.

Salem coach John Gravlin opted to start Craig Hawley instead of Fidell Cashero, who pitched the opener of the district tournament the week before.

Hawley gave up a walk and three straight hits in the Franklin third before Todd Marion, who no doubt would have started a second game, took the mound in relief.

He held the Patriots to one additional run on Pat Greener's RBI fielder's choice in the seventh, but Salem could never generate the offense needed to overcame the early deficit. "I WAS A little concerned about Cashero walking people," Gravlin said. "In a big game, I wanted Hawley, who throws strikes.

3.

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"Craig made a couple of bad pitches, but he could have easily pitched out of it," he said, pointing out Hawley was 5-0 with a 0.33 earned run average going in. "So it wasn't like we were throwing some whimpo pitcher out there; it was someone who had done the job all year."

Gravlin emphasized the Rocks' failure to hit, saying he thought Hawley might give up a run or two, but he thought Salem's failure to produce more hits and runs was the most telling aspect.

CC won the first game when Bob Malleck scored an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

He led off with a walk, moved up on John Gotts' groundout and scored from second when the Kennedy second baseman overthrew first base on a potential inning-ending double play.

HAEGER, WHO struck out 10 and walked three, retired the side in order in the Kennedy seventh, improving his record to 8-4 while Fuentes dropped to 5-1.

Kennedy coach Wayne Hamilton started Fuentes, a senior who planned to attend afternoon commencements, instead of his ace, junior Steve Avery, for fear the Eagles wouldn't have a quality pitcher to throw in the second game.

"Both teams were hanging in tough, and we just got the break on the error," Salter said. "Usually, in a 0-0 game, after five innings, whoever gets that first run is going to win it "

Cougars prowl into state semifinals

By Brad Emons staff writer

If you're a Garden City softball fan, then Green Acres Park was the place to be Saturday.

The Cougars kept their unbeaten record intact by winning the Class A regional in Hazel Park with a 2-0 victory over Farmington Hills Mercy.

Garden City (29-0) advances to the state semifinals at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The Cougars will face the East Detroit (26-3), IT APPEARED Garden City was down and out in its regional semifinal game against No. 1-ranked Temperance-Bedford. But the Cougars erased a 4-1 deficit and eventually ousted the Mules in 10 innings, 5-4, setting up a showdown with Mercy, an up-and-coming team which captured the other semifinal game against host Hazel Park, 7-2.

In the championship game, Garden City senior ace Shelly Malone pitched a four-hit shutout, never allowing a Mercy runner to get past

softball

run in the sixth when Terri Paul singled and later scored on a Mercy infield error.

MERCY'S ONLY SERIOUS threat came with two-out in the fourth when Linda Raymond and Missy McKenna both singled, but Malone got designated hitter Amy Kuzniar on a fly out to left to end the inning.

both games," Patterson said. "It's the first time she's been able to do that in awhile. I decided to start her again because she's a senior and deserves the shot."

Mercy coach Suzanne Brown, whose team bowed out with a 18-9 record, gave Malone and the Cougars credit. who pitched a sterling game in her own right.

She allowed only five hits in the championship final. In the win over Hazel Park, Edward was equally impressive, striking out 10 and scattering six hits.

Edward is one of several underclassmen who will return next season. Only one senior starter graduates.

"Mercy is tough," said Patterson. "They're a young team and I expect them to be unbearable next year."

Added Brown: "We definitely

both trying to score on wild pitches by Malone. GC catcher Jeny Williams, alertly scrambling back to the screen, assisted on both plays.

Bedford, however, scored twice in the fourth to take a 4-1 lead, but GC answered with three in the sixth to knot the score at 4-all.

In the sixth, Mary Hebert and Kokowicz led off with singles and both ultimately crossed home on pair of Bedford infield errors. Amy Thompson then singled in the tying run.

Malone, meanwhile, settled



which captured its own regional with a 4-0 win over Romeo.

The championship victory erased some doubts about the nucleus of the Garden City team, a core of multi-talented seniors who had always seemed to come up short in past state softball, volleyball and basketball tournaments despite impressive regular season records.

"They've fallen a little shy at the end of some seasons, but for these seniors this is it, their final chance," said Garden City firstyear coach Barry Patterson. "But they've never quit, especially when they were down.

"From here on out they're going to get the recognition they deserve as one of the better teams in the area."

second base.

"We made some nice plays," said Patterson of the final. "We were pretty much flawless in the field, which is important in this kind of game. I thought we played the way we were capable of. You've got to play this kind of game at this stage of the season."

The Cougars scored what proved to be the game-winning run in the first inning.

Shortstop Mikey Gorak singled and advanced to second base when Mercy center fielder Kerry Sayers couldn't come up ball cleanly. Gorak then went to third on Karen Sandman's sacrifice bunt and scored on Mary Hebert's groundout to short.

The Cougars added an insurance

"WE COULDN'T come up with

'Mercy is tough. They're a young team, and I expect them to be unbearable next year.' —Barry Patterson

Malone, who alternated most of the season with junior Kristen Wasil, made the most of a rare consecutive start. She retired the Marlins in order in five of the seven innings.

"I think Shelly enjoyed pitching

any hits back-to-back," she said. "We had some decent pokes. They covered our bunts well and we didn't get them out of their game plan."

Garden City softball coach

Not to be outdone was Mercy sophomore pitcher Amy Edward, squeezed every ounce of energy out of these kids. We had a 2-0 game with a Garden City team that's supposed to be one of the best teams in the state. I can't ask for anything more. In a game like this I can't gripe."

IN THE REGIONAL semifinals, Garden City appeared to be playing on borrowed time.

Each team scored a run in the first — Bedford on a homer by Kelly Wotring and GC on an RBI double by Denise Kokowicz.

Bedford then took a 2-1 lead in the third on an RBI single by Carey Meinhart, but muffed a chance to break the game wide open when runners Stacey Heams and Chris Linzie were tagged out at the plate, only three hits over the final six innings.

The Cougars tallied the winning run in the bottom of the 10th.

Hebert walked, advanced to second on Kokowicz's single (her third hit of the game), took third on Paul's single (also her third hit of the day) and scored when Bedford pitcher Chris Bodine walked Kim Reith with the bases loaded. "THERE WERE several situa-

"THERE WERE several situations were we could have been out of it," Patterson said, "especially when Bedford had the bases loaded and got only one run (in the third).

"We ended up taking advantage of the breaks. But when we get down we don't give up. We've trailed in several games this year when we had to come back."

Livonian's hockey career gets boost

By Brad Emons staff writer

It was only a year ago that Dennis Smith's pro hockey career was clinging to a Red Wing and a prayer.

But the 22-year-old Livonian made the most of his opportunity last season with Adirondack (N.Y.) of the American Hockey League. Registering the third best plus-minus rating with Detroit's top farm club, Smith, a free agent, is hoping to sign an NHL contract soon. His agent, Southfield attorney Bob Goodenow, is expected to sit down and talk with Red Wing general manager Jimmy Devellano about Smith within the next few weeks.

Smith's value to Adirondack didn't go unnoticed. He teamed up with Doug Houda, a highly touted prospect drafted in the second round three years ago by the Wings, to form one of the best defensive tandems in the AHL. Houda and Smith graded out plus-31 and plus-28, respectively, during the regular season, first and third on the club. During the AHL playoffs, Smith was never on the ice for an opponent's goal. (Adirondack finished second during the regular season and was ousted in the semifinals of the AHL playoffs).

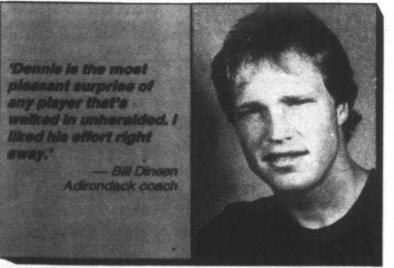
ADIRONDACK COACH Bill Dineen summed up Smith's play in a story written by Mike Kane of the Hockey News (April 3 edition): "Dennis is the most pleasant surprise of any player that's walked in here unheralded.

"I liked his effort right away; his effort and desire. He's shown great improvement, not only in his skills but in his positional play and every facet of the game. ..."

Last summer, Smith was nearly at wits' end over his hockey career. But a quick change of agents allowed his career to take a turn for the better.

"I had another agent from Toronto and nothing was happening and it was only a week before the NHL training camps were opening," Smith recalls. "I didn't know where I was going to play, but I knew I didn't want to go back to the IHL (International Hockey League)."

Last year Smith was the Peoria (III.) Rivermen's Rookie of the Year, a St. Louis affiliate, but the NHL Blues showed little interest in invit-



ing the 190-pound defenseman to their training camp.

"It was the beginning of September and I asked of friend of mine, Mike Donnelly (a Livonian now with the New York Rangers organization), to see if he could get ahold of Goodenow to help me out," Smith said. "He (Goodenow) got in touch with Neil Smith (the Adirondack GM) and they gave me a one-game tryout."

SMITH MADE a good first impression, scoring a goal. He was later extended a 25-game tryout and then was signed for the remainder of the season. "I never thought I'd have a chance to play with Detroit because I had never talked to their people before," Smith said. "It was a lucky break and I took advantage of it.

"It was a good atmosphere in Adirondack. There wasn't a bad guy on the team. Just playing with the caliber of players helped my game. We had some good veterans who helped me out a lot. And Bill Dineen is the best coach I've ever had. You'd want to win just to please the coach."

Smith was frustrated at bouncing around the lower rungs of the minor leagues. He spent 1985-86 in Peoria and the previous year in Sweden before finishing the season in Erie (Pa.) of the famed Atlantic Coast Hockey League. He also played Junior A in Kingston of the Ontario Hockey League.

"Til be 23 in July and I'm still young." Smith said. "I figure I'm like a player now coming out of college, but I have more experience than a player out of college. I know the ropes."

SMITH CALLS himself a "defensive defenseman ." He believes he could fit into the Red Wings' style of play under coach Jacques Demers.

"I think I could show him (Demers) that I could fit into his game whether it's next year or this year," said Smith. "They (the Red Wings) gave me a good break and I'd be more than happy to sign with them now if they give me a contract. I think I deserve one and I'll sign if they give me one."

Smith said he is going to get into the best possible shape for next season and would like a chance to be invited to a training camp, whether it be in Detroit or any other NHL club.

He is currently taking things easy until his shoulder heals. He suffered a first-degree separation at the tailend of the season causing him to miss 12 league games and four more in the playoffs.

But even a freak injury couldn't dampen Smith's outlook on the future.

"Mr. Devellano saw me play this year and some of the Red Wing brass know what I can do," Smith said. "Last year eight guys made it to Detroit and some day I hope to do the same. It would be like a dream come true."

New heights

Canton state champion soars to the top

1987 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELO EVENTS Shot put: 1. Shelley Blanding (Borgess); 2. stil Brandon (Franklin), 3. Suzi Butcher orth Farmington), Discus: Kristi Devine (Farmington), 2. Cin-Cramer (North Farmington), 3. Shelley

High jump: 1. (tie) Angle Miller (Canton) nd Cheri Johnson (Borgess), 3. Julie Law-Long Jump: 1. Tracy Radke (Herrison), 2. andy Love (North Farmington), 3. Tracy

TRACK EVENTS

100-meter dash: Jeanine Lenaghan (Lady cod), 2. Marcia McKenzle (Gerden City), 3 viele Wideman (Borgess). 200 deets: Tammy Spengler (North Farm-ton), 2. Gretchen Loyd (Ohurchill), 3. by Hollman (Stevenson). 400 desh: Angle Lankford (Garden City). Tricia Carney (Canton). 3. Charlese Edards (Borgess). 800 run: Joan Aindt (Ladywood), 2. oberta Wiggle (Clarenceville), 3. Lyshay 1.600 run: Karen Kantor (Churchill), 2. son (Harrison), 3. Sheila Taor 3.200 run: Michelle Gayney (Borgess), 2.

Jane Peters

Michelle Gavney

Lyshay McGowan

Borgess

Akoco Bouba

Hartman's Insurance

Hartman 6-7, Sheridan 2-1

fartman 11-14 P.S.E. 0-0

Sheridan 6-2, Pilot 3-3

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good we can do.

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Pilot Airfreight

Angels Freelance Photo

Borgess

andy Spessard (Canton), 3. Jenniller Klei 300 hurdite: Jane Peters (Harrison), ori Caseroli (Fernington), 3. Akoco Bout 100 hurdles: Carina Sundholm (Steven son), 2. Sheryi Bayer (Pravidin), 3. Stacy Gambin (Thurston),

RELAYS

400 meters: Borgess (Anise Widem Itchell, Angle Ross, Shelley Blande slem (Laurie Santo, Lee Zelek, Jenny ead). 3. Stevenson ith, Lorraine Meloche, Amy Hotmar natars: Borgess (Anias Wideman, H Charisse Edwards, Akoco Boube - Farmington (Wendy Love, Decle Jennifer Stoe, Tammy Spengler), 3. (Yolanda Horton, Kristy Bruger, Miller, Tricia Carney, Monica Gall, Sarah Adzina, Joan
 Monica Gall, Sarah Adzina, Joan
 2. Borgess (Charisse Edwards, Anges Lyshay McGowan, Akoco Soubai), 3.
 an City (JW Abberonte, Tarurty Hokler) Abbarbonte, Tammy Ho Kenzle, Angle Lankford) 3.200 meteris: Borges (Michele Gross, Michele Gayney, Kelly Dooley, Lyshay McGowan), 2 Farmington (Alishe Richard Son, Maurisen (7 Dell, Jule Trunk Antija Ouenneville), 3, Canton (Lori Penland, Sher-Emerik, Tasa Canton (Lori Penland, Sher-

y Figurski, Tricla Carney, Marne Smith)

ich of the Year; John McGreevy, Red ford Bishop Borgest

all-area

girls

track

Kelly Dooley

Borgess

Carina Sundholm

Michelle Gross

Borgess

Stevenson

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

NGIE MILLER'S athletic ability was well-known in Observerland circles a year ago, but the Plymouth Canton junior expanded her track and field horizons to include statewide acclaim this year.

Miller was the area's only female athlete to win a state championship, capturing the Class A high jump title May 30 at She finished first in the state with a

jump of 5-5, outdueling another Ob-serverland athlete, Cheri Johnson of Redord Bishop Borgess, who was the defending state champ. Previously, Miller won regional and Western Lakes Activities Association ti-

tles in the high jump, and she was the top umper in the Michigan Interscholastic Frack Coaches Association indoor state meet. Her best jump to date is a schoolrecord 5-6.

"Angie's high jumping ability is a combination of speed, vertical lift and outstanding technique," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Through her dedication and hard work, she has been able to attain her goal of becoming a state champion."

High jumping isn't the only event in which Miller excels, however. She also won the WLAA championship in the 400meter dash and owns the school record of 1:00.9 for 440 vards. Furthermore, she is Canton's record holder in the 880 as well with a 2:27.3 time.

Angie is an extremely gifted and versatile athlete," Przygodski said. "She's jumped 5-8 before in practice, and I think, under the right circumstances, she's capable of 5-10, maybe even six

In recognition of her outstanding acments this spring, area coaches honored Miller as their choice for Observerland Track and Field Woman of the Year while making selections for the 1987 All-Area Team.

FIELD EVENTS

Shelley Blanding, Bishop Borgess, shot put:Blanding, a junior, had the area's best toss at 36-9, but her talents are not limited to the field events. She also recorded the top time of 12.5 in the 100-meter dash and was a member of

Kristi Devine, Farmington, discus: Devine, another junior, was a regional champion and one of the area's best in the discus with a throw of 115-4. She also was fourth in the Oakland County mee and set a school record of 34-5 in the shot

"Kristi is on the verge of becoming one of the premier discus and shot put performers in the state." Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "She has all the tools to be very good.

Cheri Johnson, Bishop Borgess, high jump: Johnson, a senior, shares top billing with Miller on the All-Area Team after another excellent year during an butstanding career: She captured first place at the Spartan, West Bloomfield and Redford Union relays, the Catholic League and Operation Friendship meets and the regional.

Johnson, who was undefeated in duals, also had a personal best of 5-6 and was runnerup in the state at 5-4. A state finalst all four years, she will attend Michigan State on a track scholarship.

"Cheri was so steady we almost took her performances for granted." Borgess coach John McGreevy said. "She will be impossible to replace!'

jump: Radke was the top Observerland performer in the WLAA meet, finishing third with the area's best jump of 16-3. She was a consistent 16-foot jumper and was fifth in the regional. Radke also competes in the 100 and 200 dashes, high ump and relays.

"(Radke) is a superb all-round athlete." Harrison coach Mark Babcock said. "She can score points in many events. We're looking forward to more good things her senior year.

RUNNING EVENTS

Jeanine Lenaghan, Ladywood, 100 dash: Lenaghan no doubt will be heard senior in the group, serving as the one from again since she is just a sophomore, others rallied around, McGreevy said but she already is one of the area's best She also had one of the area's best times

sprinters with a personal-best time 12.8. She was second in the Redford Union Relays and fourth in the Catholic League.

"Obviously, Jeanine was a much stronger runner than she was as a freshman, adding strength to go with her aloutstanding leg speed," Ladywood coach Bob Zimmerman said. "As we say at Ladywood, 'the first year

you survive, the second year you learn, the third year you race.' So watch out!" Tammy Spengler, North Farmington, 200 dash:Spengler had the area's

fastest time for 200 meters with a 26.1 clocking, which makes her co-holder of the school record. North's leader in the sprints throughout her four-year career, she anchored conference-winning teams in the 800 relay the last two years. Spengler, a 3.6 student, is a "committed athaccording to coach Ralph Temby. Angie Lankford, Garden City, 400

dash: Like Johnson, Lankford is a repeater on the All-Area team, having made the squad last year as a member of Garden City's 1,600 relay outfit. Howev er, this year she came into her own in the open 400, recording the area's best time and setting a school record of 59.9 at the Class A state meet.

Lankford was runnerup in league and regional meets and also is one of the area's best in the 800. She anchored all four Garden City relays, which were ranked among the top five in Observerland.

"(Lankford) could be the most versatile thlete in the area." Garden City coach Chris Jonik said. "She's a total team player who never stops working and doesn't back down from tougher competi-

Joan Arndt, Ladywood, 800 run: Arndt is another All-Area repeater, having been the top pick in the 800 last year oo. Her time of 2:16.4 was easily the best in Observerland, and she placed fourth in the state at 2:18.4. Arndt, a state finalist for four years, also was Catholic League

"I'd pay to see Joan run," Zimmerman said. "That rare combination of strength and speed she possesses is just a joy to watch. She is the type of athlete sports cliches were coined for. "In relays, the opposition's lead was

ever safe with Joan as our anchor leg.' he added. "She would make up 60, 70, even 90 yards if that's what it took. Karen Kantor, Churchill, 1,600 run: Kantor, a junior, had the area's best

imes in the 1.600 and 3,200 runs at 5:17.4 and 11:25.09, the latter being a school record. In dual meets, she was undefeated in the 800, 1.600 and 3,200. Twice during the season she won all three races in single meet and also anchored the "hargers' 3,200 relay team. Kantor won the mile at the Redford

Union Relays and the mile and two-mile at the East Detroit Invitational. She was econd in the WLAA in both events.

"Karen was the leading scorer for the team and a driving force in Churchill's best season ever," coach Alan Martens Michelle Gayney, Bishop Borgess,

3,200 run:Gayney was the Catholic League and Southfield regional champ and posted a season-best of 11:57.9. "Michelle is a super dedicated student-athlete." said McGreevy of the honors-program student. "She sets high goals for herself and rarely disappoints herself or her team

Jane Peters, Harrison, 300 hurdles: Peters turned in a 47.7 to win the WLAA championship and register the season's best time. She was sixth in county and regional meets and also ran the 100 hurdles and relays. "She's a hard-Tracy Radke, Harrison, long working, competitive young lady with a

Carina Sundholm, Stevenson, 100

Bishop Borgess (Anise Wideman, Kim Mitchell, Angie Ross, Blanding), 400 meters: The foursome had the area's best time at 50.5, with Anise, the only

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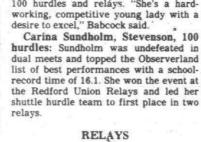
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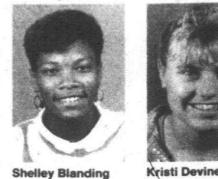
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Borgess





Monica Gall

Tammy Spengler

N. Farmington

Ladywood

Sarah Adzima Ladywood

Farmington



Angie Lankford Garden City

time and was the Catholic League champ at 200 meters, and Ross, a sophomore, was a hurdler, too, McGowan). 3.200 meters:Dooley, a Bishop Borgess (Wideman, Mitch-

ell. Charisse Edwards. Akoco Boubai). 800 meters: The team's 1:46.3 time was the best in Observerland. Edwards, a junior, was All-Catholic in the 400 dash as well as two relays. Boubai, a sophomore, had the third best time in the 300 hurdles. "Akoco is a real live-wire; however, once she starts a race, she's all business," McGreevy said.

Ladywood (Lenaghan, Monica Gall, Sarah Adzima, Arndt), 1,600 meters: The Blazers posted the best time among area teams at 4:10.8. They were third in their league and fourth in their region. "Competing at the Class A level for the first time, this relay held its own against some perennial powerhouses,"

Karen Kantor Churchill in the 100. Mitchell ran track for the first Zimmerman said. Bishop Borgess (Michelle Gross. Gavney, Kelly Dooley, Lyshay

Angie Miller

Jeanine Lenaghan

Ladywood

Joan Arndt

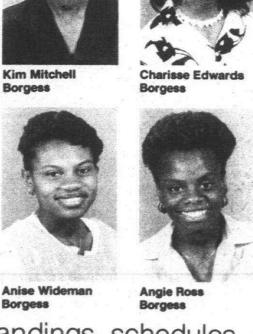
Canton

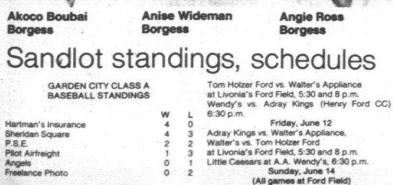
senior and state finalist in the 1,600, "was the heart and soul of our team." McGreevy said. "Kelly was a true sports woman. I think she has as many friend on the teams she runs against as she ha on Borgess' team." McGowan, a sophomore, was seventh in the state and All-Catholic in the 800

run and holds the school record of 2:21.6 Gross helped make Borgess' 10:01.2 time in the relay possible. Coach of the Year: John McGreevy

f Bishop Borgess is honored as Ob serverland's top coach after guiding his team to a regional victory and first place in the East Detroit Invitational and Red ford Union Relays. The Spartans were runnersup in the Catholic League.







(All games at Ford Field) Walter's Appliance vs. Adray Kings (2), noon Wendy's vs. Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m forn Holzer vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m



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Borgess' All-Area 400 relay team.

St. Mary's adds more players to list of cagers

hard Lake.

drey, a 6-foot-7 forward from De-Hardesty, a 5-11 guard.

new recruit total to five. Earlier, St. Mary's signed 6-3 guard Andre Sasser of Detroit Cody, 5-11 guard Denny Butcher of Milford-Lakeland and 6-7 forward Dave Bansek of Lorain, Ohio, and Henry Ford Community College.

Childrey averaged 20.3 points and 13.5 rebounds per game for Southeastern. He hit 60 percent of his floor shots, was named his team's MVP and earned honorable mention all-city and all-state accolades.

CHILDREY WAS recruited by Pan American University in Texas

Two more newcomers have joined and Howard University in Washingthe bulging ranks of basketball pros- ton, D.C., but liked St. Mary's propects at St. Mary's College in Orc- gram, his chances of gaining immediate playing time and the closeness The Eagles have signed Troy Chil- of the campus to his home.

Hardesty comes to St. Mary's for troit Southeastern, and Eastern different reasons. He was a standout Michigan University transfer Rick at John Glenn High School in Walkerton, Ind., averaging 24 points and That brings coach Rich Zalenski's six assists as a senior. He enrolled at Southwestern (Mich.) CC, where he averaged 20 points and 7.5 assists a game and earned all-state honors.

> EMU signed him, and Hardesty started five games last year. But an injury sidelined him and he never regained his starting role. With freshman recruit Lorenzo Neely and junior college All-American Howard Chambers, both guards, coming to EMU, Hardesty decided to switch.

EMU released him from his scholarship. Hardesty, who can play either guard spot, will have junior sta tus and will be eligible in December

directed to Don Smith at 459-7686.

begins competition in the fall.

Boys born in 1976 and interested

interested in playing for a Premier

soccer team are asked to call Frank

Carey (459-0824), Joe Barberio (455-

7443) or Marilyn Goff (459-1804).

SOCCER REGISTRATION

NURSERY

Girls born in 1974 and '75 who are ship Hall.

The Canton Soccer Club will regis- players excluded.

sports shorts

BASEBALL TRYOUT

The Major League Scouting Bureau will conduct a tryout camp at 17. Players between the ages of 16 and 23 are asked to bring their own in trying out for an under-12 Little uniform and equipment for the 9 a.m. start.

American Legion players should bring a letter of permission from their coach or post commander. Several major league scouts and college coaches are usually in attendance. Any questions should be directed to University of Michigan scout Jim Terrell at 517-435-3668

SALEM SOCCER

Boys in grades 9-12 who are inter ested in playing soccer for Plymouth Salem High School in the fall should attend a brief meeting Monday, June 8, at 4 p.m. in Room 2703 at Salem High. For more information, call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

The Plymouth Sting of the Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League will have tryouts for boys born in



Oakland coach quits

Monday, June 8, 1987 O&E

baseball

By C.J. Risak staff writer

STEVE FECHT/staff photographe

Plymouth Canton's Tyrone

Reeves, shown here winning

a sprint, finished sixth in the

long jump at the Class A

rack and field meet May 30.

His place among the top

eight earned him All-State

and Thursday, June 11, at Burroughs ter players for the fall season Mon- • LITTLE CAESAR'S SOCCER

at the Canton Parks and Recreation

Department. Players can register

etween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any week-

Players can also register Satur-

453-1136 for information. The team the Canton Recreation Complex Pa- 12-16 at the Canton Recreational

vilion, located behind Canton Town-

First-time youth registrants must

have a copy of his/her birth certifi-

cate. Registration fees are \$20 per

youth or adult player and \$30 per

remier player. There is a maxi-

mum fee of \$70 per family, adult

453-5500

M-S 9-9; Sun. 10-6

9900 Ann Arbor Rd.

7 miles West of I-27

recognition.

day during that period.

Field. Further questions should be day, June 8, through Friday, June 26,

Caesar's soccer team should call day, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

Petunias

All-State

It took Rod Righter just one year to find out there wasn't enough time. Not to rebuild Oakland University's baseball program.

Righter resigned as OU's baseball coach Friday, after just one year in the position. He will be replaced on an interim basis by assistant coach Paul Chapoton. "I just don't have the time to de-

rote to it," said Righter. "My academic responsibilities at Oakland are vital. When I took the (coaching) position I indicated baseball would not get in the way. (But) they're realy incompatible at this point."

Righter holds a full-time position in OU's school of education services. The baseball coaching post is a partime post.

"I guess I was not aware of the remendous number of hours it and going correctly," Righter said.

The Canton Soccer Club will con-

tinue tryouts for boys born in 1974

sar's Premier team in the 1987-88

The tryouts will take place June

formation, call Frank Cispino at 453-

The Redhawks of the Westland

Youth Soccer League will conduct

tryouts for boys born in 1974 on

diabetes and takes insulin ...

Complex from 6-8 p.m. For more in-

1673 or Roscoe Nash Jr. at 459-0578.

REDHAWKS SOCCER

discover

freedom

who want to play for a Little Ca

fall and spring seasons.

IN OU'S FIRST season of basebal since 1980, the team struggled to a 4-28 record, 3-21 in the Great Lakes Intercollegite Athletic Conference. Two of their conference wins were by forfeit after Northwood Institute

used an ineligible player. A major reason for the Pioneers' poor showing was Righter's late hiring last spring as coach. Because he was appointed so late, he was unable

to do much recruiting. Righter was already putting gether a solid recruiting class for OU's second season. He had commitments from nine prospects, and several others were close to signing.

But it was the time needed to rewould take to get the program going, cruit - "I've seen more than 60 games this spring," Righter estimat-

> Monday, June 8, and Tuesday, June 9, at Whittier Junior High School, located on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

17 at Whitman Center in Livonia. seling in 1974. Rain dates will be June 18-19. For 453-0196 or Dennis Provenzano at Chapoton teaches full time at Utica 459-9185.





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I — in addition to his coaching du "We'd practice every day from 3 Saturday," he said. OU's poor per 'Righter insisted. "It was strict-THE RECRUITS Righter has Sterling Heights: Scott Tucker, pitch Lathrup; Derek Smith, pitcher-out-Of last year's souad. Righter said Whether he will remain a part of Chapoton assumes command on an interim basis. He coached the Uti-

ties that forced him to reconsider returning as coach. to 6 p.m., five days a week and on formance despite the work had noth ing to do with his decision. "Not at all ly one of those things that something had to give." signed are David Sztak, infielder, er, Grosse Pointe South: David Kal ist, pitcher, Sterling Heights; Jeff Dorfman, pitcher, Southfieldfielder, Linden: Alan Youman, catcher, Flint Powers; Dwayne Moore, pitcher. Mott Community College; John Jacoby, pitcher, Calhoun CC; and Anthony Mosley, infielder, Oak Park probably "eight or nine players we want back, and we'll have financial aid available to bring them back." the OU baseball program remains to be seen. "Whatever is necessary sure, I'll help," said Righter, "I want to see baseball prosper at this institution. We never should have dropped it in the first place." ca baseball team 1975-86, leaving that post for the OU assistant jo Chapoton is a 1972 graduate of OU

The second s

(P.C)30

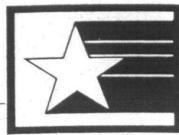
Also, the Vardar III (1976) boys with a bachelor of arts and educasoccer team will conduct tryouts for tion degree. He got his master's deits Little Caesars fall team June 15- gree from OU in guidance and coun-Chapoton may face the same prob information, call Zlatko Rauker at lems Righter did - a lack of time.

High School.

1.1

The Observer Newspapers.

Entertainment



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Information 583-9000, ext. 503 Friday, June 12 Frinidad Tripoli Steel Band

SUMMER NIGHTS

Troy Hilton Inn

table talk

Just grazing

American Center in Southfield has and to eat. gone to a new grazing menu.

peal to the diner who may want a savoy leaves; phyllo crumple with available all day. In addition, there champagne sorbet with fresh fruit Team. will be luncheon and dinner specials, salsa; and Japanese sahimi of yelwhich include more traditional low-fin tuna and wasabi. choices and some larger meals.

ous for some people's tastes," said clude sandwiches, salads, croissants Tims of the grazing menu created by and veal dishes, \$3.95-\$8.95. Dinner Rikki's new chef, Bill Wolf.

from the menu, Chef Wolf prepared Rikki's American Grill in the food that was exquisite to look at

At a recent tasting of new dishes

For those who don't want some-"Some of these are a bit adventur- thing different, lunch specials inspecials are priced \$9-\$17

There are changes on the wine list, too. Michigan wines have been added for the Sesquicentennial.

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"We wanted to create a new menu The colorful, artistically arranged worth coming to this location for," Grazing is the term for less-expen- offerings included salmon cutlets said Tims. "We experimented for to Michigan. sive, smaller-portion entrees, to ap- and scallops with vegetable slaw in 21/2 months to see the public response. It was very positive." The lighter meal, or to sample several smoked range hen and mushroom new chef, Bill Wolf, trained with offerings. David Tims, general man- pesto; steamed mussels and scallops Chef Milos Cihelka at the Golden ager, said the grazing menu (with en- tossed with spring vegetables; red Mushroom in Southfield and is a trees from \$5.50-\$11.25) will be pepper puree and cilantro; kiwi and member of the Culinary Olympic

Ken Walter, co-owner of Rikki's, said the grazing concept has been popular on the West Coast for about eight years, on the East Coast for about six years, but is relatively new

Walter and his partner, Dick Sikorski, also own Panache in Birmingham and recently purchased 10 family restaurants from Chuck Muer

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

— Ethel Simmon

Saxophone Symphony big band Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. City Hall - 5 Mile and Farmington roads Tony Russo

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City Hall - 5 Mile and Farmington concert band Thursday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. Wilson Barn Middlebelt and W. Chicago roads **Bob Durant**

concert band Tuesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

City Hall -5 Mile and Farmington roads Schefflenz community band from Schefflenz,

Germany Thursday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. Wilson Barn Middlebelt and W. Chicago roads

2-3:30 p.m. - American Scene Top 40 3:45-5:15 p.m. - Panchito ethnic band, Spanish music Benny, Jets to rock WJR

listening and dancing

the '50s and '60s

at the studios," he said. WJR recently moved from the Benny and the Jets also features 21st floor of Detroit's Fisher Build- Rick Khron of Livonia and Chris ing to new studios on the 22nd floor. Christy of Huntington Woods. Speer the new studios at WJR," said The band will play on the air at 9 is a graduate of Plymouth High Benny Speer of Canton, leader of the p.m. Monday on "Hal Youngblood's School. Nighttime Detroit." Youngblood will The oldies band plays locally on '60s music. "In fact, we will be the first rock 'n' roll band *ever* to play which will be dedicated to music of and Telegraph roads in Redford.

Festival offerings are tuneful

The upcoming Ann Arbor Summer tainment ranging from jazz to classi- light classical music during the festi-Festival will present musical enter- cal, from folk/pop to contemporary. val. Young pianist Michael Gurt re-

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"We will be the first band to play

station WJR on Monday (June 8).

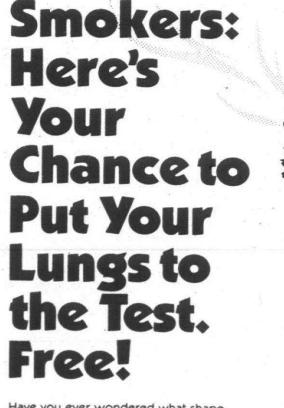
In jazz, the festival opens at 8 p.m. turns to Ann Arbor at 4 p.m. Sunday, Saturday, June 20, offering "An Eve- June 28, at the Power Center Rening With Dave Brubeck." Members hearsal Hall. International artist of Brubeck's quartet are Randy Louis Nagel, who teaches on the fac-Jones on drums, Chris Brubeck ulty of the Unviersity of Michigan, (Dave's son) on electric bass and will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, July trombone and Bill Smith on clarinet. 12, in the Power Center Rehearsal The World Saxophone Quartet Hall, makes its first Ann Arbor appear-

foursome - Oliver Lake, Julius er Dietrich Buxtehudel played by or-Hemphill, Hamiet Bluiett and David ganists in eight recitals. Perfor-Murray - began performing as a mances run daily at 5:15 p.m. from unit in 1976. Two pianists with Michigan roots the First Congregational Church of will perform solo recitals of mostly Ann Arbor

A Buxtehude Organ Series will

ance at 8 p.m. Friday, July 3. The feature the works of Danish compos-Wednesday-Wednesday, July 8-15, at

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3 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best hosts this program, which explores the world of stars.

3:30 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat Host Greg Lea with music from

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more

Education: 1940 - Prescott High School, Prescott, MI 1944 - B.S. Degree, Eastern Michigan Univ. 1948 - M.S. Degree, University of Michigan 1959 - Ph.D., University of Michigan

My professional career in education spans some forty years. I have been a teacher, assistant principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent of schools. For the past ten years I served as an educational consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Semi-retired three years ago, I am presently a part time consultant for the Intermediate School District and the Executive Secretary of the Wayne County Association of School Administrations as well as the Wayne County Retired Superintendents.

As a visiting professor, taught in the graduate school of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; University of Detroit, University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan University. Retired Commander in U.S.N.R.

This vast experience in the field of education should provide the Schoolcraft Community College with a candidate that has expertise, vision, ethical awareness, and direction vitally needed in serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College. Your vote on Monday, June 8, 1987 would be appreciated.

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- lantic Dazzlers. p.m. . . Milt Wilcox Show -Former Detroit Tiger pitcher
- Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests. . High School Sports 7:30 p.m. Belleville Tigers vs.
- Southgate in boys baseball. 9:45 p.m. . Omnicom Videotunes Live - Dr. Z with the latest in local music videos. Guests are

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GUYS' TOPS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1987

/ISA R & MasterCard R Accepted

SLEEVE SHIRTS

SLEEVE OXFORDS

the Blues Brothers and Flash back

- TUESDAY (June 9) 3 p.m., Plymouth Canton High Graduation.
- . . Plymouth Salem 4:30 p.m. **High Graduation** . Sports View - Hosts p.m.
- are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page. 7:30 p.m. . . . Footloose - Blue-
- grass singers perform. . Economic Club of Detroit - Speaker is Pete Dupont,
- presidential candidate. 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show. -9:30 p.m. . The Sandy Show -
- Host Sandy Preblich interviews Linda Levenburg, a fashion consultant.

WEDNESDAY (June 10) . Totally Gospel. 3 p.m. 3:30 p.m. The Oasis.

- . Darlene Myers Show. 4 p.m. . The Sandy Show. 4:30 p.m. Northville Skateboard 5 p.m. Competition
- 6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat. 7 p.m. . Milt Wilcox Show. . High School Sports. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. . Videotunes.
 - CHANNEL 15
- MONDAY (June 8) 3 p.m. . . . Human Images - CEP Psychology Club students dis-
- cuss A.I.D.S 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection
- concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. 6 p.m. . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents:

of gourmet selections.

publishing

5:30 p.m. . .

- "A Celebration." 7 p.m. . . . Chiefettes - Pom poms and dance.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life. 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Cen-
- ter Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth: 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training
- & Employment

GUYS'

SWIMWEAR

FATHER'S DAY

IS JUNE 21

6.99 **GUYS' JAM STYLE SHORTS**

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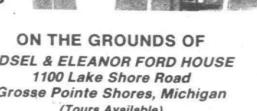
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Sacebrush NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER ·WESTLAND MALL •NEXT TO MEIJER IN ROYAL OAK · PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR











TO THE NORTHEAST GUIDANCE CENTER

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Inside Have you seen Harry?

If you have seen Harry - the movie "Harry and the Hendersons" that is - you should be able to answer our four questions about the film. And if you can do that you could win one of many nice prizes. See page 5D.

Monday, June 8, 1987 O&E

'We've always stressed that we want wellrounded people. We don't want the type of people William Shatner parodied on "Saturday Night Live," people who live only for gaming.' — Mike Bartnikowski

game player



Battlemech figurines such as this griffin are used in futuristic board games.

AINS



Game players of all kinds are expected in Southfield Friday for Michicon '87, an annual convention for people who like to play games

There will be gamers of all ages. Monopoly, Stratego and other easy-to-play games are available for younger players. For the older gamers, there are Advanced Squad Leader and Advanced Dungeons and Dragons.

Trivial Pursuit and chess also will be played.

Almost all gamers began playing board games when they were young.

"I got started sort of gradually, through a process of osmosis. I started playing the simple games back in 1970, when I was 11, and it just sort of mushroomed," said Richard White of West Bloomfield.

"I'M NOT a fanatical gamer, but I still enjoy gaming." White, at 28, is editor of "The Deck of Many Things," a local bimonthly

How you can get into the games

So where can you buy one of these offbeat games?

A few stores specialize in board games, and many stores carry some games. But very few used games turn up at garage sales.

Role-playing games and their books frequently appear in paperback book stores. Board games can be found at almost any department or discount store. But the real aficionados frequently end up at one of the following stores:

Alcove Hobby Shop, 2424 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. 569-0744. All types of board and role-playing games and miniatures.

Comic Kingdom Hobby, 13600 Gratiot, Detroit. 527-5642. All

gaming publication. "Gaming is a place for people who don't do drugs.

But many people stop gaming when they graduate from college and get a job.

"They think they're mature and that, as adults, fun is not allowed," White said.

Others stay with gaming.

"I found Gettysburg and Tactics II at Hudson's when I was in high school," said Mike Bartnikowski, a junior high school teacher in Highland Park.

"I've been playing for 20 years. Gaming is still satisfying for many of the same reasons it was when I started."

Matt Kiriazis of Canton Township learned about games when teenage friends showed him games that depended on strategy, not the luck of the dice. He became more involved at Wayne State University.

"I USED to play cards with friends in college when one day I took in a gaming magazine. One of the guys said, 'Hey, let me look at that. You play war games, too?'

"In the late '60s, it was very fashionable to be pacifistic and anti-war, so you had to hide your interest in war games.'

Games need not be competitive and militaristic. Role-playing games demand cooperation. One player doesn't even get to play; he is the game master, who tells the other players where they are and what they have encountered.

Many games can be played solo, much as a chess player would try to solve a white-mates-in-two-moves problem.

"WINNING IS NOT a real important part of it," Bartnikowski said. "You attack games as a type of problem-solving exercise. And it's an exercise in socializing. There are some people we don't play games with anymore; we just socialize."



**1D



lexagons are from Kings & Things by West End Games

types of board and role-playing games a Classic Movie and Comic Center, 19047 Middlebelt, Livonia.

476-1254. Fantasy role-playing games. Gags and Games, 17134 Farmington Road, Livonia. 261-5740.

Jinski's Hobby Store, 45624 Van Dyke, Utica. 731-3066. Board and role-playing games and miniatures.

Joe's Hobbies, 105 S. Livernois, Rochester Hills. 651-8842 Mach-kit Shoppe, 10505 Seven Mile, Detroit. 862-5389. RC Hobbies, 921 W. Huron, Pontiac. 681-1441. A&B Hobbies, 29068 N. Campbell, Madison Heights. 547-2381. ole-playing games.

If you are looking for players, try one of the following: Michicon '87 gaming convention June 12-14, in Southfield. Detroit Gaming Center in Detroit. 833-3016. Tri-County Gaming Center in Ferndale. 546-6900. Down River Education Gaming Society. 928-6007. Eastside Irregulars in Warren. 771-8259. F1 Grand Prix Racing. 626-6007.

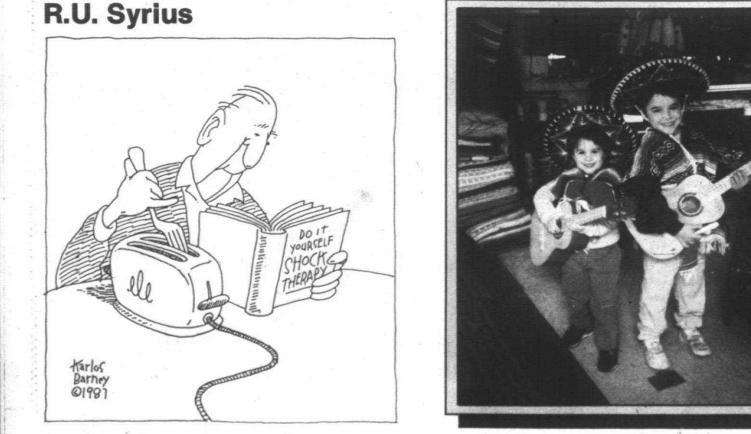
Order of Leibowitz in Rochester. 585-7462. Downtown Farmington Library (adventure gaming). 474-7770.

"The Deck of Many Things" available at convention.



photos by STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Herb Barents of Greenfield Hobby Distributors shows the tiny figurines used in Civil War gaming.



Wish you were here der. They are Jordan Gruber, 31/2, and his brother Street Abby Gruber of Southfield. Scene sunny "We were in San Diego for a week, and it was a The photograph was taken at a Tijuana shop Cards and sombreros. Send us your photos

These two little hombres hail from south of the border - south of the Southfield-Birmingham bor-

Joshua, 7, on holiday with their parents, Avi and

The Grubers were vacationing in February in sunny southern California, which was anything but

rainy, cold week," Abby Gruber said. "The one nice day we had was in Tijuana. We had a ball there."

where Jordan and Joshua were trying on ponchos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested

in printing them this summer. Send photo to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

Crazy... like a Foxx DJ has a zany touch

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Morning radio: A plethora of hard news, information and music woven together and delivered in expedient fashion. Michael J. Foxx, morning DJ at WHYT-FM. obviously believes in giving his listeners the

hard info with the music Why else would he be soliciting information from the listening audience about the most important question of the day: Where is the teeny bopper rock group Bon Jovi staying while in Detroit?

Sure enough, in the style of Edward R. Murrow, Foxx gets the info. The group (as a call to their manager later confirms) is holed up at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. The lead singer, Jon Bon Jovi, is under the handle of Butch Cas-

As a public service, Foxx passes the news along to his listeners.

Foxx even decides to call Jon Bon Jovi once again at 9:20 a.m. His previous phone call that morning was cut short when the person on the other end, presumably Jon himself, hung up. The phone rings and it's picked up. There is silence.

"C'MON JON, talk to me," pleaded Foxx, who lives in Southfield. "We play your damn record three times a day. . . . If you don't talk to us, we're not going to play your records any more.'

No luck. Silence prevails. Another try later finds the line busy.

Welcome to the Burn Your Buns portion of the Power 96 Morning Zoo. Every one from Larry King to Ruth Westheimer is fair game.

"We woke up Dr. Ruth one time," he said between calls. "She was real upset." Next morning, all is forgiven with Bon Jovi.

Foxx and the Morning Zoo bought breakfast for them and had it sent to their rooms. It seems almost like radio sacrilege having a madcap DJ like Foxx in the same building as Jimmy Launce, J.P. McCarthy and Hal Youngblood. WHYT and WJR are sister stations.

LEGENDS DON'T appear to impress Foxx. He'll even take a swipe at his radio dial neighbor, Dick Purtan.

"I think his show is really boring," Foxx said. "I guess his show tries to be the Johnny Carson of morning shows. We try to be the David Letterman."

The show bears resemblance to the wacky late night host's in a few ways. To go along with the wake-up calls, there is fun poked at celebrities and general banter between Foxx and his partners, Lisa "Lisa Dee" Dillon of Farmington Hills, Rick "Captain Rick" Jaegger and Tamara Nelson.

The tools of his zany trade are the latest copies of the National Enquirer, GQ and Rolling Stone

A major difference is that Foxx's show is in your ear.

'We woke up Dr. Ruth one time. She was real upset.'

O&E Monday, June 8, 1987

- Michael J. Foxx WHYT DJ

the morning. He gets up at 3:30 a.m., only two hours after Letterman's show has ended. He doesn't mind rising before the sun, though.

"I THINK it's a really fun job," he said. "A lot of people have jobs that they hate. I feel fortunate I have a job that I like." And like to the point where his resume reads like a road map. He's had stops in Baltimore, San Jose, Sacramento, San Antonio and Colum-

bus, Ohio, before arriving in Detroit in January ("I've never been fired," he pointed out). Rick Gillette, the program director at WHYT, was one of the major reasons for his coming to the competitive Detroit market. The two worked together in Sacramento.

"I like Detroit . . . because there is a lot of energy," he said. There's also a lot of energy in being a morning DJ. Foxx hardly sits still for a minute dur-

ing his shift, changing tapes and answering phone calls.

"I WANTED to be a singer," he said, recalling how he got into the radio business. "I didn't have the voice to be a singer. But I had a deep voice and thought I could make big bucks as a

"Actually," he added later, tongue firmly planted in cheek, "I used to work the two-way (public address system) at McDonald's. I figired if I had the voice for the two-way at McDonald's, I could be a DJ." Foxx can also know a question before it is

"The name? I take (grief) about that," he said, referring to the similarity in handles with actor Michael J. Fox. "For one thing, mine has

two Xs in it. Apparently, that's not his real name either "It works out in the end. People remember

Listeners have a memory for morning radio names, mainly because DJs are the first thing to assault the mind in the day. Apparently, Foxx does it well.

The station has moved from a 4.4 to a 5.2 share from January to March in the Detroit Arbitron ratings. "People driving to work are usually by

themselves for 20-30 minutes," he said. "It's like having the DJ in the car next to you." Or in Jon Bon Jovi's case, ringing right in



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe Everyone from Jon Bon Jovi to Larry King is liable to get zinged by Michael J. Foxx, morning DJ at WHYT-FM.



By Kevin Brown staff writer

His new record "Sixteen with a Bullet" may finally win Scott Morgan the respect he deserves.

The record's about teen shootings in Detroit. Be cause those shootings are a national news story, the record has drawn attention from Cable News Net work and Rolling Stone, among others. "What I tried to do is get rid of the stereotypes,"

said Morgan from his Ann Arbor home. The song, in the hard Detroit-rock mode Morgan helped pioneer with his late-'60s band the Rat als, ends on a chilling note:

It doesn't really matter Who was wrong or right No it sure don't matter Who was black or white Sixteen with a bullet In the cold hard ground It's not the way they planned it Now they're glory bound.

"That probably sums it up," Morgan says. "They had everything going for them, they were glory bound. Then towards the end, they were glory bound in the worst way." If you're under 30, you probably haven't heard of

Morgan or the Rationals, the Detroit band he fronted in the late '60s. If you're over 30, chances are you remember their local hit "Respect."

> 'They had everything going for them, they were glory bound. Then toward the end, they were glory bound in the worst way.'

- Scott Morgan on the teens who were shot

THE RATIONALS' version moved Aretha Franklin to do the song, considered one of her classics.

Rock critic Dave Marsh, whose second biography of Bruce Springsteen is a current top seller, once called Morgan "the boy wonder of soul." Grande Ballroom goers of the late '60s will tell you Morgan was the finest singer among Detroit rockers of the day, who included Bob Seger, Iggy and The Stooges and MC5.

While the Rationals never landed a national record deal. Morgan's next chance at rock 'n' roll fame came in the later '60s. That's when Blood Sweat and Tears asked him to join as lead singer. But he turned them down, opting to stick with the Rationals

So instead, David Clayton Thomas got to hang the gold records on his wall. And Morgan continued in relative obscurity.

In the mid '70s-early '80s, Morgan sang with ex-MC5 guitarist Fred "Sonic" Smith in Sonic's Rendevous Band. Many locals will tell you the band was great - well-crafted original songs, pounding drums and thrashing guitars. But they broke up

Protesting the teen slaughter

ister



Rocker Scott Morgan has recorded "Sixteen with a Bullet" to protest the teen shootings in Detroit.

when Smith married rock star Patti Smith and los interest in the band.

WHEN SOMEONE says "Sixteen" sounds a little like Sonic's Rendevous, Morgan laughs. "Well

there's three-fourths of Sonic's Rendevous on it." Backing Morgan on drums is Scott "Rock Action" Asheton, original drummer with Iggy and The Stooges. Bassist Gary Rasmussen who plays on the single, recently backed Patti and Fred Smith during New York recording sessions. Kathy Deschaine adds backing vocals.

The news media attention the song has drawn is new for Morgan. "Yeah, that strikes me as real strange. But I kind of suspected it might happen." Originally, "Sixteen" was started as a song for another band, sparked by a story of a shooting at a Detroit party store. Following more reports of teen violence, Morgan finished and recorded the song last summer in Ann Arbor.

RELEASED IN APRIL on Jukebox Records, it's carried by the Harmony House chain and other local outlets.

Harmony House buyer Roy Burkheart said the record has sold more than 30 copies since the chain decided to carry it a few weeks ago.

"That's pretty good for a local single with a limited amount of airplay," said Burkheart, who recalls Morgan's work with other area bands. The lack of local airplay puzzles Morgan. "The weirdest thing to me is there's so much press, and

nobody's playing the record," he says, except for WDET disc jockey Dave Dixon.

'Being a local legend in New York wouldn't be any better than in Detroit.' — Scott Morgan ex-member of the Rationals

Currently, Morgan's lawyer is contacting major record labels to negotiate a deal for "Sixteen."

Asked why he's never beat the traditional path to New York or Los Angeles in search of success, Morgan laughs. "Being a local legend in New York wouldn't be any better than in Detroit," he says. He offers some reasons for the near-misses that mark his music career. "It's frustrating. It's partly being where we are. Detroit's a big city, one of the five biggest in the country, but it's not a media

"And it's probably partly me, partly the people we've done business with, partly people I've played with.

Morgan said the band is trying to play around in support of the record. In April, they played a record release show at The Roostertail in Detroit. On June 4, another record release show was held at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

In the meantime, Morgan said the band may record an album for Jukebox Records, including 'Sixteen," the flip side, "Detroit," some new songs and some Sonic's Rendevous classics.

How to halt sexual advances

Dear Joan

What is the difference between a remarks. sexual advance and sexual harassment? The company I work for has ployees of the opposite sex, in my opinion.

In some ways the company is proof knowledge concerning appropriate behavior of male managers toward their female employees negates those efforts of progressive

practices. Is there some way I can bring this to the top level's attention?

Sexual advances are not sexual harassment. Sexual harassment involves threats and bribes for sexual Dear Joan: favors in exchange for your job. The

fender, one on one. Tell him you will

not tolerate being pushed up against

Grumblecord

YOU'D GET TO BE

SOMETHING

IMPORTANT.

his department.

loud and clear!

D.C., Waterford vances from the female manager as

of a manager toward the women in called attention to the past mana-

I have since noticed a cooling in ganizational chart or the highest attitude toward me from this new new management! That is a lesson ranking woman in the company, has managing director. Did I do some- that every business college graduate the right to object to such behavior thing wrong in calling attention to should be tested on before going out The first step is to make your ob- cess? If so, how can I correct this ections known directly to the of- career error?

A woman in any job situation today, whether the lowest on the organizational chart or the highest ranking woman in the

bring in his/her own people for just

business etiquette

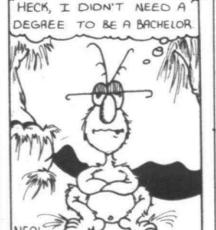
this reason. Management wants people loyal to their methods around them. You can repair your relationship with the new managing director by mentioning as often as seems polite that his, her methods have made positive changes throughout the company more rapidly than anything you've

ever seen before. Look for the positive in this new person, innovative changes usually are beneficial for a company and the employees. Your praise will be sincere because you did not mean to offend by mentioning the past management's methods.

Now you know why the loyal subjects of kingdoms past would shout, "The King is dead, long live the

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.





House wren returns to the roost

Birds just wing it to find way home

All the birds that will breed in outheastern Michigan have now arrived from their wintering grounds and are nesting. Some species, such as the cardinals, chickalees, and nuthatches, remain here all winter and begin nesting early n the season.

Others, such as the northern orie, scarlet tanager, and house those adults will return back to the wren, arrived from wintering grounds in Central America, Peru, and Texas.

They fly north during the nightat about 40 miles per hour. Depending on the weather conditions. they flew at an elevation of about 4,000 feet. On clear nights birds fly higher than on cloudy overcast

DURING THE DAY, they rest. feed, and wait for favorable weather conditions before continuing their journey. Their flight north in spring is usually rushed because it is to their advantage to get to the breeding area as soon as possible. Males want to get first choice of the best breeding territories.

It has been determined from - other mechanisms that we have not banding studies that most birds re- discovered yet. turn to the area where they were raised. So the wren that has been nesting in your back yard for the marvel at their ability to travel last couple of years is likely to be such distances and to orient to the the same wren. Young raised by same area year after year.

nature Timothy

Nowicki same area to raise their young. Even before we learned that in dividual birds return to the same area vear after year, man has been intriqued by the phenomenon o bird migration. How do the birds find their way from South America

all the way to your back yard?

THAT MYSTERY has not been solved, but we do know some of the methods they use to orient themselves. Migrating birds are able to navigate by using the stars and compensate for their rotation around the North Star. They us the sun and adjust for its move ment across the sky. Birds are also able to detect the Earth's magnetic field and use it in orientation. There may even be

When you see your back-yar migrants return each year, you can



Eng

You needn't worry about being outdated attitudes on appropriate fired for not going along with insultbehavior of managers toward em- ing behavior. Have a letter from our local chapter of NOW with you at all times. The letter will state the kind of treatment a woman does not gressive in promoting women to ex- have to tolerate. Show this to the ecutive positions, but then the lack person who seems to be operating on some very outdated ideas.

> It could be the guy is just downright dumb, and you will be doing him a favor by broadening his education. This approach applies to the male who is receiving unwanted ad-

The company I work for has type of incidents you mentioned in brought in a new managing director, eleted portions of your letter con- and I work closely with this person. stitute sexual advances and down- The first few times the new manaright obnoxious behavior on the part ger made changes in procedures, I ger's success with the established A woman in any job situation to- way of doing things. day, whether the lowest on the or-

the past procedures and their suc- into the real world.

company, has the right to object to such sexually suggestive behavior loud and clear!

There is an expression broom, clean sweep," which applies to the new management approach of Never but never refer to past hassle-free changes in company polithe wall when he slides into your management's superior ways to the cies. Many times a new director will

King!

Joan K.

Dietch

Monday, June 8, 1987 O&E

**3D







Lotion in motion

Portability, convenience, fashion and to address the need to provide continuous sunscreen protection that's the story behind HandyTan, suntan lotion in a bracelet. The soft, flexible, high gloss plastic bracelet contains one ounce of waterpoof tanning lotion with a choise of three Sun Protection Factors (SPFs 2, 6 and 15). They come in four colors: aqua, yellow, pink and white and are available at major drug, discount and department stores, including K mart, Kroger's, Revco Drugs, and 7-Eleven.

Water me never

A gardener's dream come true - a basket of flowers that will capture the romance of the season forever. The real-looking flowers are really silk, mixed with touches of Victorian lace and shafts of wheat. Baskets can be custom-made to duplicate your own favorite garden flowers. The basket contains forysythia, lillies, lilacs, poppies, iris, anemonies and field daisies. From \$30 to \$200. Jeff Fontana, Vieille Provence, N. Woodward, Royal Oak.



Grin and Bear it

From the Childhood Treasures shop in Royal Oak omes this graduation giff rom the area's "Doll Lady" herself, Barbara Coker Make it a banner year for the graduate with an apropriately bedecked bear nd commemorative mug. oth for \$8, or separately cup, \$3.50 and bear, \$6.50. The shop is at 517 S. Washgton, Royal Oak.



High-tech measuring

ng, cumbersome yardsticks and tape measures. Measurmate for an instant digital readout and dithrough the use of ultrasonic waves. Measures 2 to 35 feet, with 99 percent accuracy. Perfect for interior designers or building contractors, but also a a great tool just to keep around the house. Runs on 9 volt battery. \$99 at Sharper Image, Somerset Mali, Troy.

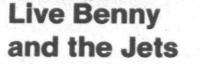


Bare facts

Blues, boxing and country music will be on the agenda this weekend for a series of free shows at Chene Park on the Detroit riverfront. The shows are part of the Stroh's and Sanders Summer Arts Festival.

Boxers from the Kronk gym will square off at 8 p.m. Friday in the Benny and the Jets tonight, when the 1987 Summer Outdoor Boxing Festi- Redford Township-based rock band val. The blues will take center stage performs live on WJR-AM. at 8 p.m. Friday with Robert Penn, the Blues Cruisers, Junanita McCray bands play live, but this is the first and Kenn Cox the performers. And live performance in a long, long at 2 p.m. Sunday it will be the time," WWWW Country Music Festival said. "We're really excited. They say with Bobby ("Detroit City") Bare you can hear WJR in 38 states." and other acts.

(Chene Park, one mile east of Street Scene, will perform its 1950sthe Renaissance Center, at Chene style rock during Hal Youngblood's and Atwater streets, downtown "Nighttime Detroit" program at 9 Detroit: 567-0990.)



Radio listeners can get a taste of

"They used to have a lot of big group leader Benny Speer The band, featured April 27 in



Lifestyles of the extinct

It's always great to see an old act 'based Dinamation International million years. We are referring, of seum. course, to the dinosaurs, who will be invading the Cranbrook Institute of The exhibit will continue through Dinosaurs! exhibit.

open their massive jaws and let out a ages 3-17. (Cranbrook Institute of earth of 70 to 175 million years ago. Mile), between Telegraph and These scientifically accurate repli- Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; 645cas are the products of California- 3230.)

make a comeback, but this particu- Corp. and were designed with the the horses leap over obstacles that lar group is going to be making its help of paleontologists from the Los are sometimes taller than horse and first Detroit-area appearance in 70 Angeles County Natural History Mu-rider

Science on Saturday kicking off the Sept. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. institute's summer-long Dinosaurs! Mondays through Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Satur-The exhibit will feature eight com- days and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Adouterized giant dinosaurs that will mission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior tomp their feet, roll their eyes and citizens and \$2 for children and teens oar in a setting that duplicates the Science, 500 Lone Pine Road (17

Deutsch

STREET WISE-

treat

Wienerschnitzel, and sauerkraut, Detroit. The Hockey Hall of Fame why it makes your Street Wise writer feel like flying a small, light private plane onto the grounds of the Kremlin or something equally German. This weekend it's the Germans' turn to fill Hart Plaza with merriment as the series of Detroit ethnic festivals continues. (Hart Plaza, at the foot of Woodward on the 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 15, at Joe riverfront, downtown Detroit.)

Horse power

As equestrian events go, this one is Sunday through Thursday and 11 probably even bigger than having a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Mr. Ed guest host the "Tonight" Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for show. Horses and riders from across children 12 and younger and senior the United States will gather in citizens. (Joe Louis Arena, Jeffer-Bloomfield Hills this week for the son southwest of Woodward, annual Motor City Horse Show at the downtown Detroit: 567-6000.) Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Even those with very little horse show sense may get a thrill of watching

The show runs Tuesday through Sunday. The highlight of the show is the \$20,000 Chrysler Grand Prix at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Admission is \$4 during the day and \$5 for evening hiatus. The rock band, known for its events. (Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, 405 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills: 644-6600.)

Got something interesting in the works. Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 School-

The puck stops here

For the first time ever, the NHL h holding its entry draft and Hall of Fame Induction Dinner outside of Ah, plenty of dark German beer, Canada - and it will be right here ip also will be moved into town to coincide with the festivities. The draft will start at noon Satur-

> day at Joe Louis-Arena. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., and admission is abso lutely free. The price is a little steeper - \$150 per person - for the induction dinner, which will be at Louis. Those who will be inducted are NHL president and Detroit native John Zeigler, former Red Wings goalie Eddie Giacomin and former hockey writer Bill Brennan. The Hall of Fame display will be open this Thursday through Sunday. June 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Polish Muslims

The Polish Muslims are back on

the concert scene after a six-month

Detroit-oriented parodies of hits,

will appear Friday night at St. An-

drew's Hall in downtown Detroit.

Doors open at 9 p.m., and tickets are

\$5. (St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-

gress, between Brush and Beau-

vien, two blocks north of the Re-

naissance Center, downtown De-

craft, Livonia 48150.

Game players are on a roll

troit: 961-8137.)

Continued from Page 1 tion that sponsors next weekend's The board games represent the date from the early days of board game convention in Southfield. same broad sweep of time, resolving war gaming, including the early Board games typically attract the Scattered across the pavilion of battles dating from Frederick the games from industry giant Avalon first-time gamer, but now many the Southfield Civic Center will be Great. Other board games simulate Hill. start with role-playing games. sand tables filled with painted metal the conflicts of building hotel chains Civilian war gaming began in the

"I was a pretty strait-laced board war gamer, then a friend started running role-playing games," White said. "Now I play all kinds of

"Gaming is a good way to relax," Kiriazis said. "I can leave my problems at work."

games.

Some people get carried away with the hobby of gaming, much as some people get carried away with computer hacking.

"WE'VE ALWAYS stressed that we want well-rounded people." Bartnikowski said. "We don't want the type of people William Shatner parodied on 'Saturday Night Live,' people who live only for gaming."

Gaming is most popular with young people who can afford the \$15+ price of these games. Gaming has been popular in the Detroit area for 20 years. There is a gaming center in Ferndale, another along the river in Detroit.

The Downtown Farmington Library hosts role-playing games. Oakland University has a gaming group. Wayne State University students

were long the backbone of gaming in Detroit Paul Wood of Troy is president of

miniature soldiers and their sup- and running competing railroads. plies. Lots of dice, of many shapes, are used to resolve miniature com-

MANY PERIODS will be represented in the miniatures: Napoleonic. American Revolution, American against machine. Civil War, World War I, World War

be combat between battlemechs, gi- three times during the convention. held annually in many cities around ant (well, really 25mm high) manned robots reminiscent of the imperial walkers that attacked the ice planet

The role-playing games stretch by Avalon Hill, still a giant in the from Middle Earth to the far future gaming business. Gradually, gaming and involve all types of conflict, man expanded as more titles were reagainst nature, man against man, leased and other companies began man against monster, machine producing both war games and such

NEW GAMES will be sold by vendors in the Pavilion of the Civic Cen- Detroit area with the first Michicon Many of the games auctioned will Detroit

'50s with the release of "Tactics II"

non-war games as "Diplomacy." Gaming became organized in the

K3

en, a non smoker & social drinker

in a non smoker a social drinker, i enjoy summers, the outdoors, cot-tages, boating, travel, movies, din-ning out & much more. I consider myself kind, considerate, aenattive, likable, fun to be with & affectionate. I am financially secure & have a great outlook on life. I would like to meet a woman in her 30's, divorced with at most 1 child. She should be educated, professionally employed.

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price may never be this slim again

LINIC

Metro Detroit Gamers, the organiza-

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ets, drugs or prepackaged foods Call Now for a FREE 30 min

II, the far future.

in "The Empire Strikes Back."

Representing the far future will ter, used games will be auctioned in 1971. The convention has been

Monday, June 8, 1987 O&F

Experts can help you plan

These bashes get right to the point

HAE

Good parties are like good adver- can use it with everything - invitatising campaigns. Both use themes to sell concepts. "My experience in the recreation- catch the spirit of it."

al field is that when you tie into a theme, you tend to get more attention. They get bigger crowds. We see a lot of theme parties," says Vic his parties with a single idea. Chaisson, recreation supervisor for among peers for his offbeat party ideas.

Chaisson, who once pelted Wayne County parks with 37,000 marshmal-" lows from a helicopter and a few tured colors. days later, dove into a huge mud pit to "see what it was like to splash er if it includes a theme. 'During the summer, the theme is

usually tied to a holiday. But any screen every year with a dinner parpeople say they're not creative. But ies" in each course. f they think back on things they did as kids, they'd find they were a lot of lenging to me. You have to harmon-Chaisson once received a jigsaw

puzzle invitation that had to be pieced together before being read. He attended a school clothing swap items as South American black bean party and dressed up in a construction outfit for a Labor Day bash. "Once you settle on a theme, you

53

RIK HAMET, a General Motors employee in Troy, always "unifies" He once threw a "pink and black" Wayne County and a man known party, decorating the rose dining room walls of his Dearborn home with jet black cut-out designs, hang-

tions, the way people should dress,

games you decide to play. People

ing records from his chandelier and requiring guests to dress in the fea-"I've been to Polish parties and Tshirt parties. One I heard about was around," says party planning is easi- a high heel party. Everyone had to wear high heels.' Hamet celebrates the silver

type of theme usually works. A lot of ty, reflecting nominated "Best Mov-"The Oscar party is the most chal-

ize the cuisine of different parts of the world. People find it interest-This year's fare included such

salad ("The Mission"), Vietnamese stir fry ("Platoon"), and Viennese trifles ("A Room With a View"). "I used lady fingers for 'Children of a Lesser God,' because of the sign language," he explained. "The best part is that when you make a dinner party, you usually have no parame-

ters. But this gives you definite

serve, so you can't go crazy."

OR THE THEME might revolve around a single kind of food.

In Jean Schlicklin's case the food and political topic — was pickles. "We put a green sign up. We had placemats with questions and answers about the farmworker's union. And we had pickles."

Schlicklin, director of the Michigan Farmworker's Ministry Coalition, celebrated the labor agreement between Heinz and farm workers by throwing a pickle, wine and cheese

Schlicklin said issue-oriented theme parties can raise consciences and donations as well as spirits.

"You can have a non-grape party. Have a candle party," she suggested, listing brands of light bulbs and beer on her boycott list. "What's the positive alternative? You can have a fun time without buying their products." Patrons aren't buying "Miami Vice," "Garfield" and "Smurf" products, either, Once considered "hot" themes in party decor, they have been supplanted by Mickey Mouse, rock 'n' roll and the 1950s, according to David Goldman, owner of Toss-A-Party, Farmington Hills.

Expect to see more raspberry and lime color schemes, as well as "Alf" plates, napkins and tableclothes at adult parties this summer, too. But Chaisson says anything goes

when it comes to theme parties He likes to shop toy stores for ide

parameters. You have five things to a party is crazy string. It shoots out about 200 feet, dries and peels right off," he said. "You'll realize thousands of uses for it." Adapting children's games to

> but may be worth a try. called 'Everybody's It' tag. The last

but lots of fun. "You can get into some pretty wild relays. The forehead bottle fill an identifiable profession. It has sevis a classic. Someone lays down, you eral professional associations (the o fill it.

where you don't have to run around." They like to roller skate, bounce sky-high and bat their way through parties, according to Ann Cassel, 200,000 people now call themselves Oakland County Parks and Recreation.

Energetic party hosts with a few bucks to burn can hire two hours. worth of roller-skating or back-yard financially sophisticated middle companies often engage in financial sports through the county's mobile recreation program.

The skatemobile comes with 150 pairs of skates for \$100. The sport-

use," Cassel said.

01

and a trampoline.

Less than two decades ago, financial planning was considered a privilege of only the very wealthy - individuals who could call on a handful of expert advisers to devise everchanging investment strategies to build and protect their fortunes.

The rest of us, it was believed, didn't have the same opportunity adult parties doesn't always work We certainly could seek advice from brokers, bankers, insurance repre-"I used to play a variation of tag sentatives and others, but the sum of their advice wasn't the same - it one to be tagged wins. It lasts all of wasn't a focused, cohesive, goal-oriabout 10 seconds. It's mass hysteria, ented financial plan.

The situation is completely different now. Financial planning exists as put a bottle on their forehead and try largest with a membership of 20,000), a trade magazine and sever-"But usually adults like games al schools offering certification programs. (The College for Financial Planning has an enrollment exceeding 24,000.) It's been estimated that "financial planners."

What happened?

A MORE AFFLUENT and more class probably helped in the early years, but more recently two events caused the boom in the profession.

One was the deregulation of finan- ies tremendously, depending upon mobile includes picnic games such cial services that broke down the how complex it is and how much as the sack race, back-yard sports barriers between brokerage, banking money is involved. For instance, one and insurance, spurred the creation company's program is offered to A mini sportmobile for \$250 offers of sophisticated investment vehicles people earning from \$25,000 to a "moon walk" that "even adults and allowed single institutions to of- \$100,000 annually, and costs \$175, fer a wide range of them.

Second was the rampant inflation as well as computer analysis. Anothand high interest rates of the recent er program is available for individupast, which drove millions of savers als who earn from \$50,000 to to look for more rewarding places \$200,000 with a net worth up to \$1for their money than savings depos- million. The cost of a plan in this

Those two events shook up an esti- plans are available for individuals mated \$7 trillion asset management earning in excess of \$125,000 or with pool and sent financial institutions of a net worth above \$1 million. every kind in a race to offer the best Obviously, the higher the figures and most appealing investment the greater the options and therefore products. The race is still on, and the more time and expertise are recompetitors have learned how to quired to prepare the plans. gear their offerings to the huge middle of the market.

How can you tell if you need the firms available. Here are some imhelp of a financial planner? Consider portant aspects to consider when these guidelines.

• You have a savings fund of at person? Financial planning is a proleast three months salary for emer- cess, conducted over many years, gencies and you earn at least \$25,000 and you will be expected to divulge a vear.

• You can invest at least \$50 a month. • You (and your spouse) keep earning more money but never seem to have much to show for it at the offer a broad product base? Firms end of the year.

· You would like to pay less in taxes. • You want to save to buy a house, or to send your children to background in financial theory

college You have inherited money. You want a retirement you can

enjoy without lowering your stan- up-to-date research and expert dard of living. ment laws?

reer that you don't have time to real- all, but the knowledge should be ly manage your money. Financial planning is a process of

managing your assets. It begins with the gathering of information about You'll know very easily because the your current financial situation and your goals. This data is analyzed by dium- and long-range goals, and if a professional staff and a recom- you aren't meeting them, you will be mended plan is drawn up. At this point, it is up to you to implement all or part of the plan. The plan should planning will continue to grow. be reviewed every year or so and updated

ONE THING that almost all pro- nancial goals - through this professional financial planners agree cess. upon is that not everyone who uses

e title deserves it. Don't expect fi-	president and a
ncial planning from a person or a	with E.F. Hutto
mpany that has only one or two.	outh.
oducts to sell. They are just using	For more inj
term as a sales-opening wedge.	nancial plann
There are essentially two types of	write Redilla at
ancial planning organizations.	Main Street, Ply
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however he is quite foul smelling. Name the brand of air-freshener the -Hendersons use to tame his odor?

Harr

HENDERSONS" at any of these fine AMC heatres: AMC AMERICANA WEST 4

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you could win \$400 in camping equipment to go exploring for your own Harry. Answer the following questions from HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS:

What actor (human that is!) plays the leading male role of George Henderson?



fyou've seen "HARRY AND THE

AMC SOUTHLAND 4

Have You Seen

2. Name the Academy Award winning actor who gives another wonderfully entertaining supporting performance?

3. Name the popular northestern city that Harry visits (terrorizes)?

4. Harry is friendly and very funny,

loose change Marty

Less than two decades ago, financial planning was considered a privilege of only the

Redilla

very wealthy. The

situation is completely different now.

One type is offered by a financial services firm with plan preparers, counselors and law and accounting firms on retainer.

The other common type of financial planning firm is the independent, sometimes with branch offices, sometimes a single location. These planning only and do not sell finan-

cial products.

THE COST of a financial plan varwhich includes personal consulting area averages around \$2,000. Other

How do you select a financial

planner? There are many reputable making your selection:

How do you react to a planner as a your plans, hopes, dreams and disappointments to him or her. Is your planner the kind of person you fee comfortable with and can trust? Can your planner recommend or

that can sell only a few financial programs may skew your plan to their advantage. Does your planner have a strong

What is his or her education, training, experience? Does the planner have access to knowledge of tax and other invest-

readily available. Once you've started, how do you

know if the plan's working out? process calls for setting short-, me-

able to follow your progress easily. All observers agree that financial The future will see more and more

people taking control of their financial lives - and reaching their fi-

Marty Redilla is assistant vice account executive n & Co. in Plym-

> formation on fiting programs, E.F. Hutton, 459 mouth 48170.

C theatre n T shirt 1987.

Ø

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

The Turkoviches - Dan, Carol, Robert and Marilou - and the Borowiecs finished first even though they couldn't remember the name of that popular Hawaiiah singer

The Winkler van finished second even though they remembered Don "Tiny Bubbles" Ho.

The Winkler van had expected to win. As they ap proached the finish line, a restaurant parking lot, the Winklers and the Suzios felt certain no one was ahead of them. They had solved those clues and followed that trail. They approached the finish line an hour earlier than expected.

But when they pulled into the parking lot, feeling that victory tingle, they saw the Turkovich van. The Winkler van would have to settle for second best.

AND SO IT goes with road rallies. Sometimes you got it, sometimes you don't.

On this day the Turkoviches and the Borowiecs had

What they got was \$75. What they did was finish first in the Laurel Park II subdivision's first road ral-

Laurel Park II is a Livonia subdivision of 220 homes. Twenty-two cars - vans, actually, were preferred -- and 105 people took part in the rally. Each vehicle had to have at least one Laurel Park native.

Each vehicle also had: a roll of toilet paper, a dictionary, a phone book, an almanac and, hopefully, some quick-thinking occupants.

This rally sent participants on a route of 10-20 miles. Each van had to solve a clue that led to a particular destination. That destination led to the next clue, which led to the next destination. And so it went.

ROAD RALLIES or treasure hunts or scavenger hunts as they are also known are popular in the Detroit area. The popularity may involve the native's fascination/obsession with anything automotive. More simply, it may have to do with the native appreciation of a good time.

And these road ralliers did have a good time.

At the restaurant near the finish line, pizza was served to all 110 ralliers, even those brought in by search parties.

They talked of the clue that required ralliers to measure a chain link gate with toilet paper. It measured 59 sheets.

Rick Borowiec, who drove the Turkovich van, said a little experience and a lot of teamwork helps. He had participated in about six rallies previously. The van carried Rick's wife Pat, along with Dan and Carol Turkovich of Farmington, and Robert and Marilou Turkovich, who live in Laurel Park II.



Our

Here we are celebrating at Buddy's after the read vally. We all won, and we sure had fun doing it !!

Dan and Robert are brothers, and Carol and Marilou are sisters. Teamwork.

"We clicked on all the clues," said Borowiec The crew divided up the clues to expedite things.

THE WINKLER VAN contained driver Doris and Steve Winkler, Paul and Pat Suzio, and Rich Gilbert-

All five live in the subdivision. The Winklers and the Gilbertsons met when Doris Winkler backed her car out of the driveway and into a car parked in front of the Gilbertson's house.

Gilbertson is president of the Laurel Park II homeowners association. His wife, Ann Marie, is part of the very active social committee that set up the rally.

'I swear to God I don't know the answers," Rich Gilbertson said. Rocco Iacobellis, former homeowners' association president, didn't believe Gilbertson.

The Winkler van worked together, too. "It was really funny," said Steve Winkler. "Every-

one contributed. Everyone knew this or that." But despite the teamwork and Gilbertson's acumen, the Winkler van's second-place finish didn't hold. They took shortcuts involving clues, and the scorekeepers

subtracted points. The Winkler van didn't win first prize. Gilbertson did win a bottle of wine raffled off at the restaurant. Rocco Iacobellis became even more suspicious.

Iacobellis didn't win anything but he said he'd be on the road rally next year.



Our intrepid group in search of clues... Ann Bawol, Tom ; Diane Koch, Paul; Brenda McDevitt and John Bawel - what a even !



This was crazy! That's Steve Winkler. Pat Suzio, Rich Gilbertson and Paul Suzic measuring the plant gate - with toilet paper !!

You can have one too!

John Alf would rather be treasure hunting.

"I've been going on them since 1970," said Alf, who lives in Livonia. He was once on a treasure hunt that finished in Cleveland, and another that began at Livonia Stevenson High School and finished in Grayling.

During treasure hunts, or the similar road rallies, participants in teams and in cars try to solve puzzling clues that reveal the hunt's route. An average hunt has about 10 stops and ends up at a restaurant. The first car to reach the finishing point wins and often must organize the next rally.

BUT ALF, you see, is not the average treasure hunter.

cation programs. As in the book, he tells those who enroll the mechanism of the hunt - how to organize one, and how to solve the clues.

THE TREASURE HUNT is a social activity with a dash of competition, according to Alf. Organizing one can be difficult. The secret is in the clues. They can be neither too easy nor too difficult. The mixture must be just right.

"Anybody could come up with impossible clues; that's not the point. No one would have fun then, including the organizers."

Alf doesn't know how many hunts he's been on. It's a tough question, he

says. He remembers the first, though.

His wife told him about a hunt neighbors were organizing. He wasn't excited by the idea but begrudgingly took part.

"Actually I found it enjoyable," he said. "I guess you could say I was snakebit.

HUNTS ARE especially popular here. Alf has helped organize them for churches, civic associations and other groups.

You can get copies of the book "Guide to Treasure Hunting" or get on USTHInc's mailing list by writing to: USTHInc., P.O. Box 633, Northville 48167.



6D + +

we put the toilet paper to good use later to celebrate at the finish. Dovis winkler, Pat and Paul Suzio got all wrapped Up in it.

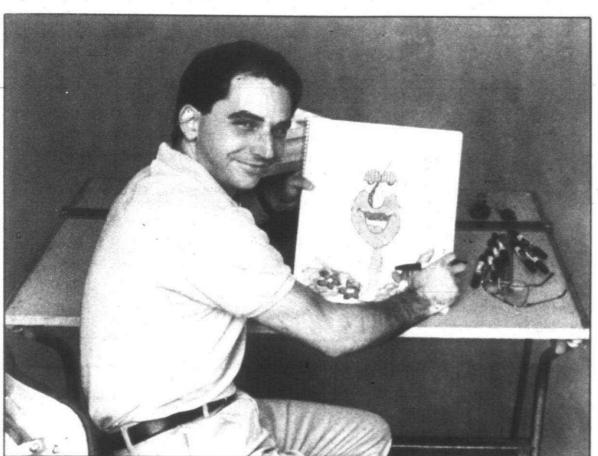
He is a member of United States Treasure Hunters Inc. and is quick to point out the group's acronym is USTHInc (sounds like "us think"). The THInc-ers are dedicated not to proper grammar and usage but to the preservation of their pastime. They send out a newsletter listing upcoming hunts.

USTHInc also published a book aptly titled "Guide to Treasure Hunting." The book gives sample clues and offers tips to solve them. The book also lists some tips on successful hunting.

Alf teaches short classes as part of the Plymouth and Livonia adult edu-



Dovis and Steve Winkler trying to crack those cives.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Cartoonist Neal Levin and his creation Grumblecord send their greetings to Street Scene readers.

Meet Grumblecord

By Richard Lech staff writer

Grumblecord makes his debut this week in Street Scene.

What, you may ask, is a Grumblecord?

We can safely say that he is the star of one of two cartoons that are making their first appearance in Street Scene this week.

But as for further details, we'll leave those up to Grumblecord's creator, Birmingham cartoonist Neal Levin.

"Grumblecord is an animal called Garblemidion," Levin explains. "Obviously this is not a real animal. It springs entirely from my imagination

"The name Grumblecord refers to two things. 'Grumble' refers to his expression and personality. 'Cord' refers to his tail

"Grumblecord is often grouchy and complains a lot, but he has a bright side as well. His personality will come out more in this strips. He is often confused by the modern world, and his goal is to make sense out of today's society."

Grumblecord's world, for the present, has two other residents: Harrison the hare and a turtle named Rushmore.

LEVIN, 23, has always had an interest in drawing but has been cartooning for only six years. A 1981 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, Levin took up cartooning while attending the University of Michigan.

"I learned how to cartoon on my own, mainly by practicing," Levin said. "My specialty is drawing animal characters, and I have created about 200 of them, although only a few are well developed in terms of having a personality.

His first cartoon character was a walrus named Walton. His comic strip "PHISH," about a fish who teaches school (a school of fish, of course), ran for the past two years in the student newspaper at U-M-Dear-

born. Grumblecord first saw the light of day three years ago this month.

"I was sitting at my desk scribbling the way people sometimes do

and a cartoon character resulted!

"This is not uncommon for me and many of my characters are created this way. I liked the way this specific character looked and drew him a few more times, revising him a bit with each drawing.

While polishing up Grumblecord, Levin was finishing up his education. He graduated from U-M-Dearborn in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and went on to get an elementary teaching certificate and became certified in December.

WHEN NOT putting pen to paper. Levin is a substitute teacher in the Birmingham, Farmington and Bloomfield Hills school districts. mostly at the middle school level. He will be spending his summer at Camp Walden in northern Michigan. teaching cartooning and editing the camp newspaper.

But while his creator's up at camp, Grumblecord will be camped right here, just for the fun of it.

(The creators of R.U. Syrius. our other new comic strip, will be when they're talking on the phone, profiled in an upcoming issue.)



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 DATSUN, 1979 310-GS, 55,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, \$700/best offer. Call Bob, 477-7354
 PORSCHE, 1987, 924S, red will black interior, 6,000 miles, sir, pow er windows, 5 speed, Blaupum tomatic, 57,000 miles \$2,800, '64

 BRONCO II, 1987, Eddle Bauer, low miles, fanded, automatic w/ower
 State of the call bob, 100 miles, sir, pow er windows, 5 speed, 21,500
 Call weekdays only 8-5pm 583-1736
 BHUNCLO II, TIBOT, ECICIE Dealum, KNW milles, locaded, automatic w/over drive, red & tan, \$14,500. 484-4224 als, 35,000 miles, rustproded. Non Ast, 3880 Even water and 373-55 t condition. Best offer. Day 1-8880. Eves, weekends 37 EXTRAVAGANZA

 pp
 DOUGE 1966 D180, 11,500 milling, 5

 p-oylinder, marual, 5000 milling, 5

 p-oylinder, 1000 milli

10200 W: 8 MILE, FERNDALE (betw. Wyoming & Meyers) VOLVO, 1970, 4 speed, some rust, runs good, \$400 or best offer. After 4 PM or weekends, 532-2363 BILL COOK BUICK

 VOLVO. 1979, 242 DL. 2 door, automatic, 78,000 miles, am-fm stereo, original wenter.
 471-0800
 471-9200

 VOLVO 1984 DL, loaded, spottess, brakes, exhaust \$2,000. 541-56720
 -SALE CAVALIER 1984 Type 10 coups, Extra tra clean, 16,000 miles, automatic, 10 this week only.

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 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
 CAVALIER 1985 Type 10, auto, 455-6720

 VOLVO 1985-245DL white blue interior, 35,000 miles, am-fm cassette, rear speakers, air, excellent condition, \$10,000 miles, am-fm cassette, 10 miles, 22-2439
 SKYHAWK 1984 2 door, Automatic, 540-6161

 St2 Classic Cars
 SKYHAWK 1985 Custom 2 door, Am-fm stereo, alr, power steering, brakes, Morel \$500.
 CAVALIER 1985 - Geep marcon, 4 condition, 15,000

 BUICK, 1952 Super Coupe, runs, brakes, Morel \$500.
 Stay Davies, 5800.
 Afs.9447

 852 Classic Cars

 BUICK, 1952 Super Coupe, runs, straight 8, restorable, \$1,200 or best offer, Call:
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 CHEVY 1957, 6 automatic, A real Classic Best offer or what have you in trade, Must go. Tyme 455-565
 StrUARK 1977 - runs good tires, & new battery, After 5pm 532-4985
 CELEBERTY EUROSPORT 1986, 4 door, all strates, for the strates,

car Body in excellent condition. 351 Windsor, \$1.300. In motor, built rans. \$2,900. Ask for Cecil, days 459-4200 MUSTANG, 1967, 61,000 sctual, am-fm, automatic, 289, nice car. \$1.950/best. 643-7350; 879-7009 MUSTANG, 1968, convertible, 289, automatic, red & black, stored, \$4.600/best. After 5pm 348-3242 RAMBLER, 1968, excellent body/ mechanical, must see, includes parts car. \$1900/best. 628-0164 REPLICA of Model A Ford, excellent condition, 1000 miles, \$8000/best offer. **858 Cadillac** (AAA USED CARS) **TAMAROFF BUICK 854 Amarican Motors**

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 \$11,000.
 532-7543

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 CTATION, 1980- 4 Cylinder stick, 95-701

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 Cimar Ron 1983, excellent condition, 100, 49,000 miles, new brakes & ex-neust, \$2,200. After 5PM 522-2182
 Cimar Ron 1983. 23,000 miles. JACK CAULEY CHEVY
 Status of the condi-tion, 185,085

 ALLIANCE 1983-Clean, good me-hanical condition, standard trans-tanaical condition, standard trans Cimar Ron 1983. 23,000 miles. JACK CAULEY CHEVY
 Status of the condi-transportation. \$2100 takes.

ALLIANCE 1983-Clean, good me-chanical condition, standard trans-mission, \$1,200. 453-0354 ALLIANCE 1983-Clean, good me-chanical condition, standard trans-mission, \$1,200. 453-0354 ALLIANCE 1984, sutomatic, 4 door ALLIANCE 1984,

ALLIANCE 1985 - Limited, 5 speed, am-fm, air, power locks, excellent condition, \$3400 348-8385 CONCORD DL, 1980 4 door, nav/ beige, power steering/brakes, CIANDER 2000 648-6842 for span, arrive for the span and th

\$1,000 Rebate on every used car in light this week only. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE ACCTION OLDS MALIBU, 1977. Air, good tires & mo-tor, good condition. \$650. 941-9313

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 Bit condition, \$3,500.
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 ELDGRADO 1983 Barritz, gas entransity of the second state second state of the second state of the second state of the secon

rust, needs some work & paint. 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668 2 EDAN DE VILLE 1984. Beige, 37.000 miles, Very good condition, 352-2126 after 6pm 661-6042 SEDAN DE VILLE 1985 - 41,000 SEDAN DEVILLE 1985 - 41,000 MOVA 1985 - CL, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, Loaded with goodies! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800 SEDAN DE VILLE 1985 - Loaded, Isether, metallic gold, cassette, 50,000 miles, \$13,500, 855-4148 SEDAN DE VILLE 1987, red with SEDAN DE VILLE 1987, red with

SEDAN DE VILLE 1987, red with sino, air, power steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, atter 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, 1300, After 5:30pm. 464-9703 Hold Content of the steering & brakes, Hold Content of the steering

 ST300 Atter 5:50pm
 Sevinto

 CENTURY 1982 - Limited, 4 door, excellent condition, many extras. Atter 6pm
 SEVILLE 1978 - 57,000 miles, baded, excellent condition, \$6,000, or 2
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 SEVILLE 1978 - 57,000 miles, atter 6pm
 SEVILLE 1978 - 57,000 miles, baded, excellent condition, \$6,000, or 2
 9 Mile & Grand River

 CENTURY, 1983, Limited, Runs & tooks good, \$3000 or best, Celvin, stfor 6pm
 SEVILLE 1982 Elegante. Loadedi JACK CAULEY CHEVY
 SEVILLE 1982. 855-0014

 after 6pm
 683-5240

 CENTURY 1984 Limited - Looks greatt Loaded, \$5,800. After 6% 255-3935

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 B60 Chevrolet

 860 Chevrolet

(AAA USED CARS

CENTURY 1986 Gran Sport Auto-matic, air, till, cruise, full power & smore One of 3000 built. VERY RAREI MUST SEE! CAMARO Z-28, 1985, Automatic, air, 1984, Automatic, 1984, 1984, Automatic, 1984, 1

 paint job, must see, best offer.
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 LE SABRE 1981. 4 door hardtop.
 GAMARO 1988 - minus motor, great shape, new quarter panels, \$500 or best offer.

 Bitack Besuty. Crushed red velour interior, wires, \$1,579, \$379, 60wn, stranget best offer.
 after 5pm 538-5024

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 CAMARO. 1979 Berlinetta, V-8.305

 CAMARO. 1979 Berlinetta, V-8.305
 LEBARON, 1985 Turbo, black, eir, amm cassette, ziebart, cruise, tilt wire wheels, \$6,000.

AREI MUST SEE! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800 CAMARO Z-28, 1985. Automatic, air, til, cruise, power windows: Only 1,700 miles. Check it out!

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After 6pm 591-3120

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OLVO, 1979, 242 DL. 2 door, auto-

854 American Motors (AAA USED CARS) TAMABOFF BUICK

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SPIRIT 1980, hatchback, gray/tint-ed glass, buckets, stereo, radials, 4-speed, new brakes. \$1100.425-0451

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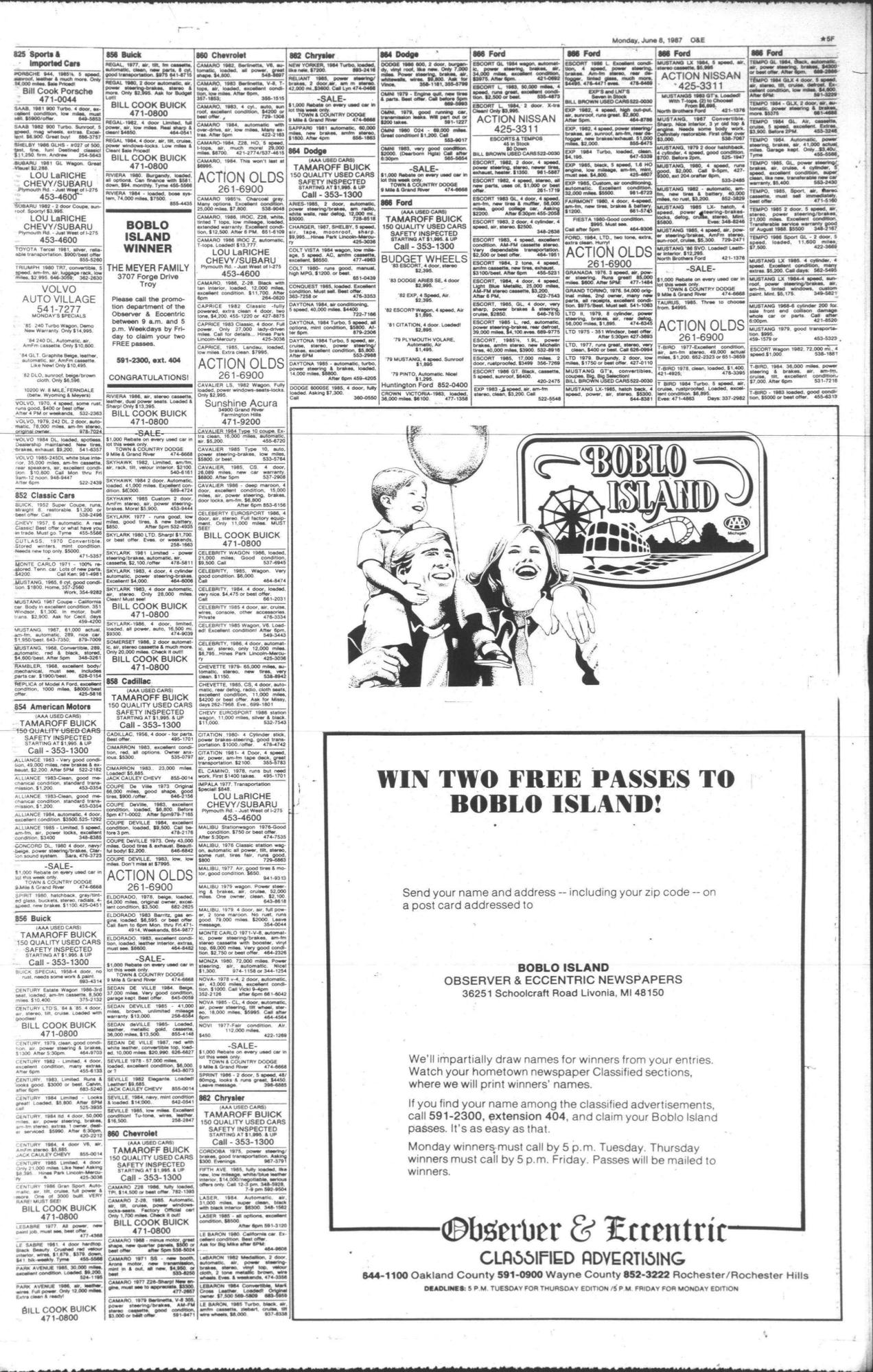
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Hines Park Lincoln-Mercu-& 425-3038

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Red, red cloth interior, vinyl

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874 Mercury

COUGAR 1983, exce

LYNX 1981, standard trans, air, sun 455-5566 roof, stereo, power ste CAPRI 1981-Black magic, mint con-dition, new TRX tires, extras, 591-237 CAPRI 1982, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, index trans, conver steer index trans, conver steer index trans, power steer index trans, Ilent con- MARQUIS Brougham 1980-Full xchaust, excellent con-680-0559 power, low miles, excellent, no rust, Florida car. \$2,450. 453-3026 SENTRA-1986, XE wagon, auto, air, 18,000 miles, \$7,000. 729-1800

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4 door, Charcoal, charcoal cloth interior, full power. 62 miles, high too, power win-

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876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1985 Supreme. Loade including wire covers. \$8, 188.

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MAXIMA, 1982, wagon, this is a Real Diesel, 100,000 miles. If you know diesels this is just broken in.

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 IRA-1986, XE wagon, auto, air, ie, am/fm cassette, power ring/brakes. Low miles, \$8395, 427-1568
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 REGENCY 1985, 98 Brougham, Loaded, 4 door, great condition, \$11,000.
 CATALINA 1972- Blue with white vi-myl top, must see to apprecise. \$1700. negotiable.
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Home, 661-1998 FIERO 1984SE. Home, 661-1998 , air, stereo cas-tires, V8. Loaded \$6,000. negotiable. \$6,000. negotiabl Loaded FIERO 19841/2, silver, automatic, ful-FIERO 1984, sunroof, automatic, Only \$6,595 Sunshine Acura

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455-5566 PARISIENNE 1985 Wagon: 32,990 miles. New tires! Loaded! \$8,200 or . best. Day: 422,7165 PONTIAC J2000, 1982, power steer-ERO 1985 SE- black, 24,000 loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$7500. or best offer 537-9461 FIERO 1985 SE - low brakes, automatic, V-6, no rust, \$1,855 or offer. After 3pm, 532-1010 miles, \$3,400. FIREBIRD 1979. Loaded, clean, au-PONTIAC, 6000 Le 1986 loaded, v cruise.

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Grey with grey cloth interi-

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matic power several statements, excer-rear deng, AM-FM casette, excer-lent condition, \$2400. Days, ask for Steve 478-8080.After 7pm 553-4768 COROLLA SR-5 1980. Y condition. \$1,800/best 7:30PM or weekends: matic, air, tilt, cruise, power win- matic, BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800 PONTIAC 6000 1984 LE - fully r, loaded, new fires, 36,000 miles, xr \$5,850. 661-2697 BAND AM 1985 auto cruise, stereo. Excellenti \$7,100. or best offer. 855-0098 or 645-7178 GRAND AM 1985 - Excellent of 421-1250 GRAND AM 1985 LE - V6. loaded.

880 Pontiac

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carl\$1000 or best

471-0800

of, new battery, good mileage. Iter 6 PM, call: 344-0152

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ONTIAC 1985 STE, excellent con-

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TRANS AM 1985 -T-1000, 1982, Hatchback, AMFM stereo, air. 4 speed, more. Good condition. \$1800. 644-8070 or 649-3546.

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4 door, Red, red cloth interi-

'84 **TEMPO**

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Sunshine Acura

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TURBO

'83 CAMARO

\$8988

ic, air, Stock #C1338A.

, automatic, 6000 miles. Black, full power, automat-

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866 Ford

NUNDERBIRD 1983, Mr. pow ORINO 1975 Elite. This car has 1976, power steering, ar, leather seats, tinted 0 or best. Eves. 427-0740

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9 Mile & Grand River

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