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Plymouth Observer

Volume 98 Number 90

Monday, July 30, 1984

Twenty-Five Cents

City, police union agree to pact talks

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

The city of Plymouth and the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA) finally have decided to reopen negotiations on the third year of the contract between the two parties.

According to Ron Acho, labor attorney for the city of Plymouth, the dates set for renegotiation are Sept. 5 and

The PPOA has agreed to the reopening of contract talks, although its president (Mike Gardner) had previously insisted the union would not accept wage

Until the meeting dates were set, it appeared as though the police union might be unwilling to renegotiate its contract with the city.

Gardner said the union had gone along with a wage freeze for 1984-85, the last year of the contract, but would not be willing to accept a rollback in wages which is the city's apparent objective in reopening talks.

The city of Plymouth-PPOA contract contains a reopening clause that allows either party to reopen bargaining talks.

However, the PPOA had indicated it was not interested in getting back into the bargaining act, especially if it involved wage cutbacks. On the contrary, Gardner indicated the union might seek wage increases if talks were reopened rather than settle for wage conces-

THE CITY and the PPOA tentatively had set aside Aug. 15 for a meeting but that date was changed, according to Acho. The two parties are legally re-quired to reopen bargaining within 60 days of the reopening date which was July 1, 1984. The 60-day rule generally is not enforced, however.

"This is a wage reopener," said Acho, leaving no doubt as to the purpose of the newly scheduled talks. "We will be seeking some concessions. But frequently, as is the case with these kinds of negotiations, they are subject to whatever we agree to get into."

Gardner had claimed that Plymouth Police did not receive wage increases under the existing contract. "But they did receive a wage increase. Those increases were built into the contract," said Acho.

Gardner has stated that officers are required to handle increased workloads and the department is undermanned. Gardner and Plymouth City Mana-

ger Henry Graper disagree on workloads, however. Graper has said that not all officers are putting forth their best effort. Graper also has maintained that Plymouth police are among the best paid in the county.

Acho said that, in the past, the union had understood the city's financial position and had been cooperative. "We've had a good, open relationship," said Acho.

That relationship, however, has been strained in recent weeks with charges by Graper that Gardner had been interfering with matters outside Gardner's authority.

DURING A recent Plymouth City Commission meeting, Graper accused Gardner of interfering with the con-

tract relationship established between the city of Plymouth and the township of Plymouth.

The township pays the city \$467,000 a year for police protection. Although the township has a police chief, the chief (Carl Berry) has maintained that he merely administers the contract between the two communities.

Gardner, however, said Berry is in reality the chief of police for both communities, a remark that may have led to the resignation of Plymouth Police Chief Ralph White.

White's officially stated reason for resigning was stress, but Gardner claimed the city manager forced White's resignation.

White's resignation, coupled with the fact that Plymouth has an acting, rather than a permanent, fire chief, provides the city with an opportunity to form a public safety department.

As organized in other communities, public safety departments combine the police and fire departments in a single department, under the supervision of a director of public safety.

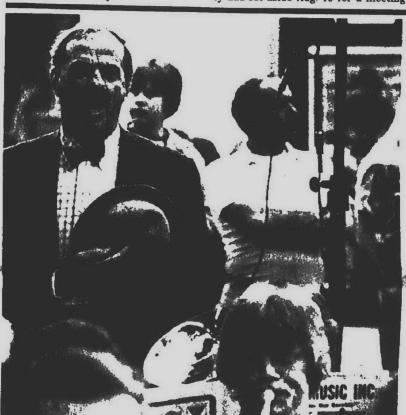
Acho said the union probably would agree to the implementation of a public safety department. Earlier, Graper had indicated that the city's contract with the township most likely would allow the city to organize such a department.

Groundwork for the public service set-up has been laid by the city, in previous feasibility studies.

Graper also has mentioned the possi-

bility of renegotiating other items, such as health insurance.

The current contract expires June



GARY CASKEY/staff photographe

Karl Malden is shown in this Observer file shot holding his hat to his heart during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." In the background is Ken Vogras, city of Plymouth DPW Director.

Word of Honor' returns to TV

"Word of Honor," the made-for-TV movie filmed in Plymouth four years ago, will be shown a second time on CBS in August.

The movie contains several scenes of beauty pageant shot on location in Kellogg Park, a police search through Hines Park, Plymouth Police squad cars on the downtown streets, a scene of Karl Malden inside First Federal, and other downtown views.

Some scenes were filmed in the newsroom of the Royal Oak Tribune and scenes also were taken in West Bloomfield or Bloomfield Township. Or in ally, the producers and contains Birmingham to film the movie there. When Birmingham declined, Plymouth issued a special invitation to film 'Word of Honor" here and the invita-

THE MOVIE is about a murder in a small town and about a journalist who obtains information the police desire but refuses to disclose his source because he gave his word. The issue of disclosure vs. a journalist's word of honor is a continuing theme in the mov-

A number of residents in 1980 spent a Saturday afternoon standing by to be filmed as "extras" in the film, providfor crowd shots and spectators for the beauty pageant.

The film has not been shown since its initial viewing on CBS four years ago. Now the movie will be reshown at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, on CBS.

To help celebrate the showing, the Observer Newspapers and Mayflower Hotel are sponsoring "The Second Premiere" of "Word of Honor" and the long awaited cast reunion.

After the movie was filmed here in 1980, an attempt was made to have a sneak preview showing in Plymouth and invite local cast members to a special premiere party. That party never came about, and so the Mauflower and Charles has been walk never was Steps are being taken now to invite

local cast members, such as beauty queen contestants Bonnie Knaess of Canton and April Richeson of Plymouth or those with special "cameo" appearances such as Jim White, branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan in Plymouth.

The "Second Premiere" will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House followed by a short program preceding the showing of the movie. Large TV screens will be used so party-goers can get a good view of local scenes and faces. Munchies will be served.

TICKETS AT \$5 each will go on sale neath the surface.

at the Observer office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth, or in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Besides being staged just to have a good time, the "Second Premiere" also is a benefit to raise funds for a scholarship to journalism students at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

"We really enjoyed filming the mov-ie in Plymouth and it's great you are having a party for the second showing," said Chev Kevorkian, assoicate prowork schedule, I'll be there to watch

the movie with you all. Susan Clark was the executive producer while producers were Alex Karras and John Dutton. The cast behind Malden included Rue McLanahan, Ron Silver, Largo Woodruff, Alexa Kenin, Jacqueline Brookes, Jeff DeMunn, Henderson Forsythe, and John Marley, Tom Mahard, and Evelyn Orbach.

"The filming of 'Word of Honor' was an 'event' in Plymouth the summer of 1980," said Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer. "It created so much excitement and fun in town at the time that we think there still might be some excitement left simmering be-

"The second showing is a good occasion to revive some of the fun and enthusiasm we all shared then by having 'Second Premiere' party. By mid-August, anyone in Plymouth who isn't out of town on vacation may be looking for a little excitement so the second showing is coming at a good time."

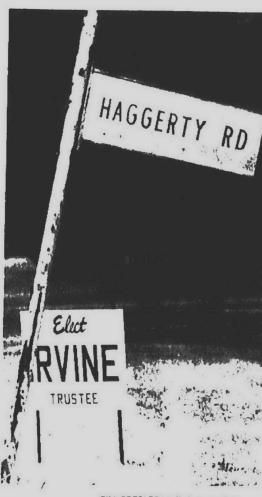
Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, hopes all cast members make a special effort to join the party. "We will try and get in touch with as many cast members as we can, but we'll miss some. In fact, it would be

Lorenz urges people who were in the movie, including cameo appearances, to contact him or the Observer to register their name and role. "But even if you were just part of a crowd in the movie, come on out and have a good time with all of us.

The city had hoped to have a party with a special showing of the movie before it was first shown," added Lorenz. That never came off, so this is like the party that never was — the Second Premiere to make up for not having a First Premiere Party.

Further details will be announced soon

Candidate disputes crackdown on township's sign measure



BILL BRESLER/staff photo

Jim Irvine placed this sign near the roadway of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty as a direct challenge to Plymouth Township's sign ordinance.

staff writer

If a Plymouth Township candidate for the Board of Trustees expected to surprise officials when he called the sign ordinance unconstitutional, he may be surprised to find that they agree with him.

James D. Irvine, an attorney, sent a letter to Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, not only questioning the constitutionality of the ordinance, but also the integrity of several township officials, including the police chief, the supervisor and at least

The letter, dated July 23, accused Breen of political favoritism. It alleges that the supervisor has been reluctant to enforce the ordinance against Trustee Barbara Lynch, who is running for treasurer, but has showing too much zeal in upholding the ordinance, when other candidates, presumably not favored by Breen, are involved.

Irvine, in his letter, claimed Township Police Chief Carl Berry had been "harassing" Deputy Treasurer Mary Brooks, who is running for the office of township treasurer against Lynch. Irvine is one of Brooks' campaign managers.

DURING the July 24 board meeting, Robert E. Childs, an attorney speaking for Irvine, said a man in a white Cadillac had been setting up signs for Lynch close to the right of way, in violation of the sign ordinance.

Childs said township officials had been "picking and choosing" the signs they wanted up or down.
"This business of pick and choose does not go. We are ready to do something about it," said Childs. 'We prefer not to."

Irvine has threatened to submit the matter to the United States Circuit Court if his own signs were removed. He claimed to have had the permission of

removed. He claimed to have had the permission of the property owner at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty Road.

Breen said he had been contacted several weeks ago by Irvine who claimed the sign ordinance was invalid. "As to picking and choosing, I don't know what you are talking about," Breen told Childs dur-ing the heard meeting. ing the board meeting.

"Getting the signs off the right of way and charging the \$5 fee are the only forms of enforcement, he said. "There has been no concerted effort to destroy signs, just to place them back on private property. We don't play dirty politics in terms of signs. If Irvine doesn't like the ordinance, he can attack it. The sign ordinance will be enforced," said

"The facts are that some of the signs have been left on the right of way, and others have not," said

BREEN SAID there had been "fair and even enforcement" of the ordinance. Lynch said she had been notified by the Township Building Department

"No one is picking on Irvine's candidate . . . We do not encourage signs, but (we) want them down after the election," said Breen. "I wanted the opportunity to say that nobody out there has been tearing down signs. I only ask that we play by the same rules. I brought the matter up now; otherwise, the election would have been over."

Childs insisted, "I have seen the picking and choosing myself. Some signs have been picked up and taken off, and other signs have been left on the right of way.'

Trustee Andrew R. Pruner said he had picked up two of Lynch's signs, placing them off the right of way, onto private property.

Township Clerk Esther Hulsing said she wanted

to forbid the posting of all signs.

Trustee Lee Fidge asked that the township attor-

ney review the ordinance to determine if parts of it

are unconstitutional. C. Brian James, who represented Township Attorney Charles Bokos during the meeting, agreed that the ordinance may not be "state of the art," as sign ordinances go.

"It would be best to get an advisory opinion rather than a lawsuit," said Fidge.
Childs said he thought Irvine might be willing to drop the matter, if the township agreed to drop the \$5 fee required to post a sign and the setback re-quirement only banned signs between the sidewalk

By placing signs near the roadway south of Joy these candidates escape the restrictions of Plymouth Township's sign ordinance and fall under the regulations of Canton Township. These signs belong to Mary Brooks, candidate for Plymouth Township treasurer, and Elaine Tuttle, candidate for Wayne County Commissioner in the 10th District, which does not include Canton.



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Remember...

Judge hopefuls discuss dealing with drunk drivers

More than 100 voters heard 25 local candidates field questions during a League of Women Voters candidates' forum Wednesday night at Canton Township Hall.

In attendance were six hopefuls in the race for 35th District judge - a vacancy being created by the imminent retirement of Judge Dunbar Davis. Candidates include: Alan Davis, 32; Stephen B. Foley, 33; Robert E. Greenstein, 46; Jacqueline George, 39; John E. MacDonald, 49; and Bruce C. Patterson, 37. Biographies and statements in response to an LWV questionnaire appeared July 16 in the Observer.

GREENSTEIN views his greatest strength his background which includes 23 years practicing law and stints as Canton Township supervisor, trustee, police chief, chief probation officer and justice of the peace. In the 1970s, Greenstein fought for farmland preser-

"I don't want to use the office of district judge as a springboard for future ambitions," he said. "I don't ever want to be a circuit or appellate court judge."

PATTERSON, who attended Plymouth-Canton schools and Wayne State University and has lived in Canton since 1976, practices with a Detroit law firm specializing in general practice and trial work.

'I believe I have something to bring to the district court. I have had expodistrict court level," said Patterson.

Admitted to the bar in 1972, Patterson said he has some ideas he'd like to bring to fruition in the 35th District Court that would compensate for the experience Judge Davis currently lends to the court.

MacDONALD, supervisor of Northville Township and a "dues-paying member of the League of Women Voters," said he believes judges should all have integrity and operate under set-up guidelines. As district judge he would hear courteously, consider seriously and decide impartially, he said. Married for 26 years, MacDonald has three children. He was the only hopeful to earn the top rating -"preferred and well-qualified" - by Civic Searchlight, a candidate rating service.

GEORGE, a 1976 graduate of Cooley Law School, said she believes she possesses the patience, intelligence, temperament and integrity a judge re-

"I will bring sensitivity and concern for the community to the bench if elected," she said

Educated at Rosary High School, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Cooley, George has general and civil legal experience, having tried cases in Recorder's, Circuit and Traffic courts. George, also a dental hygienist, said hard work and trust in God are her

FOLEY, a 10-year resident of Canton and a director of his homeowner's association, said experience as assistant township attorney for Redford Township and with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office lends him the background needed to serve as district judge

Educated at Catholic Central High School, Eastern Michigan University and the Detroit College of Law, Foley said he has experience in dealing with police and in prosecuting district court cases and felonies. He has tried medical malpractice, products liability, automobile negligence and workers' compensation cases

"I believe I do possess the needed background and look forward to representing all of you on the bench if elected," he said.

DAVIS, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, has experience as a trial attorney having handled personal injury, medical and legal malpractice cases in district and other courts.

A Canton resident, Davis has two small children.

He pledged to work hard if elected. "A district judge is not elected to hold a position. This is a job. The person you elect should show up and work to prevent backlogs. That's why I will

ASKED WHAT factors they would examine in sentencing in a drunk drivers, responses were as follows:

Davis: "I would have to consider the repetitiveness of the offense.

'A person who is a repeat offender should receive a more serious sentence than a first-time offender.'

Background, age, and criminal background also should be examined, he said. Important is the fact that the court's action will be influencing the rest of the population, added Davis

Foley: Ideally all drunk drivers should be kept off the roads. Each, however, has specific problems that require attention. "I would seek a way to best temper his problems and determine whether

the person was a problem drinker or whether this was an isolated event," For the first offender in an accident involving no injuries, teaching him that he made a mistake and mandating par-

ness program or work program would be advisable, he said "Everyone can make a mistake. But when a driver is endangering lives, it's

ticipation in either an alcohol aware-

time to crack down," added Foley. George: "A judge must consider all the circumstances involved. I would look at whether this was a first offense; whether the the person was driving at a low rate of speed or driving recklessly. For the repeat offender, the maximum penalty should be considered.

"If there's not a serious problem with substance abuse, that should be reflected.'

MacDonald: While groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving advocate jailing drunk drivers and throwing the key away, that's impractical because jail space is limited.

How we rehabilitate problem drinkers is the question, added MacDonald. The problem should be identified, the individual screened, and repeat offenders put away in jail, he said.

Patterson stressed the importance of recognizing the many recourses open to

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the court: fines, jail sentences, license revocation, screening by the probation department and community service.

'I would consider whether the driver is a minor, whether he has a drinking problem, whether there was property damage or injury, or mitigating factors involved.'

Greenstein said the complete problem has to be considered in the drunk driving case. To say exactly how he would sentence someone would be a violation of the judicial canons of ethics. However, work programs could be used much more than they have been in the past, said Greenstein.

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obituaries

EMILY BOISINEAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Boisineau, 65, of Hartsough, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Boisineau, who died July 23 in Livonia, was born in Manitoba, Canada, was a real estate broker for 20 years and also worked as a chemist with Parke-Davis. Co. Survivors include: husband, Carl; daughters, Cynthia Yesko of Ann Arbor, Susan Vineyard of Southfield; and two grand-daughters.

MATILDA C. KURKOWSKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Kurkowske, 94, of Oxford, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C.

Mrs. Kurkowske died July 23 in Redford. She was born in Detroit and had moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1971. She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. Survivors include: daugh-

ter, Phyllis Olson of Plymouth; sister, Alice Soper of Detroit; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

VINNIE E. LIVERNOIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Livernois, 88, of Livonia were held recently in St. Michael Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

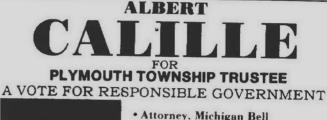
Mrs. Livernois, who died July 24 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth-Canton in 1937 from Detroit. She was a member of the St. Michael parish and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). She was one of the charter members of the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club of Livonia.

Survivors include: son, Norman of Livonia; daughter, Jean Ann Aubrey of Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LAWRENCE RATTENBURY

Funeral services for Mr. Rattenbury, 74, of Logansport, Ind., were held recently at McCloskey-Hamilton-Gundrum Funeral Home in Logansport, Ind., with burial at Lake View Cemetery, South Haven, Mich. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cass Co. Cancer Society. Officiating was the Rev. Ronald M. Lewellen.

Survivors include: wife, Lillian; sons, William of Denver and Richard of Canyon, Texas; two cousins; and three grandchildren.



ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN!

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC

14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth

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Attorney, Michigan Bell
Faculty, University of Michigan,

Dearborn Vice-President, Plymouth YMCA Graduate University of Michigan Law

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WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). WSDP's summer broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 3.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY (July 30)
7 p.m. Les Smith and the "88 Escape."

TUESDAY (July 31) Promotions Director Mary Ann brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 1) Geoff Bankowski entertains you with

(WSDP's daily news programming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.)

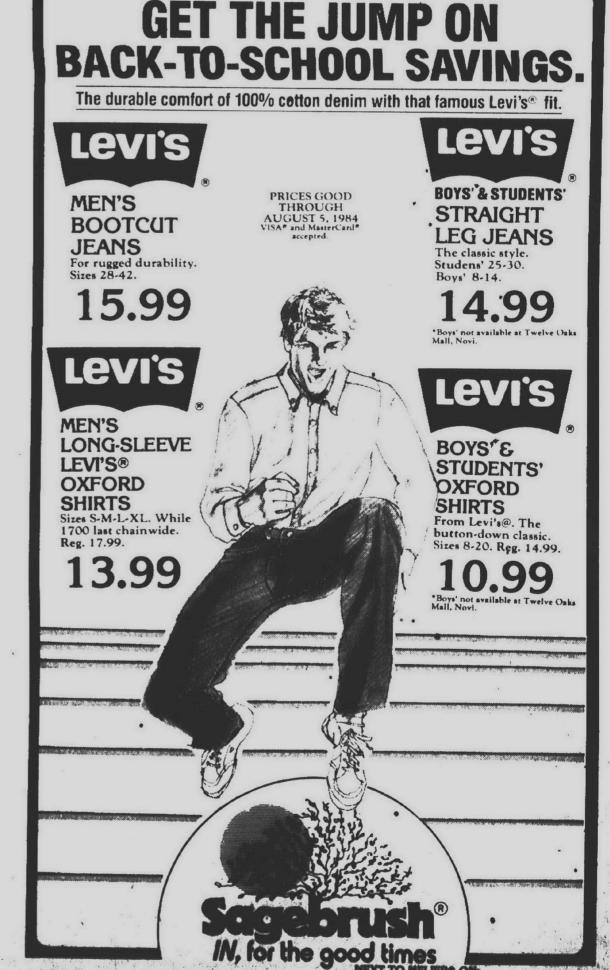


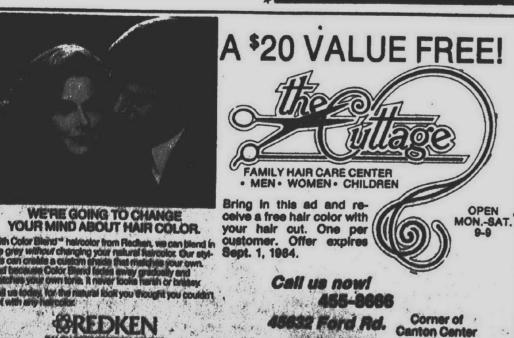


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LWV Township Voters Guide The following voters guide on candidates for Plymouth Township offices has been prepared by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plym-

outh, Canton, Novi. The guide is offered by the LWV as a voter service to inform residents about candidates for clerk, treasurer and trustee. Previously the Observer has printed voter guides prepared by the league for candidates seeking district judge in the 35th District and for coun-

ty commission in the 10th District.

(The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose main purpose is to encourage voter participation in government. One of its methods is to inform residents about candidates seeking public office and to encourage them to vote in elections. The League does not support or oppose candidates for office but will, at times, take positions on ballot issues.)

Following is biographical informa-tion of candidates for Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Treasurer and Clerk. Elsewhere on this page are ques-tions asked by the league and the candidates' answers. The candidates' answers are not edited but printed exactly as given. The league instructed candidates that the total of all answers should not exceed a 300-word maximum and so an answer will be cut off in the middle of a sentence when that limit is reached.

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

Abe A. Munfakh: "Seven year resident of the Township. A vice presdent of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May Inc., (en-

Q. In what direction do you think Plymouth Township should move in the

area of economic development? What

qualifications do you have that would

aid the Township in implementing your

Albert Calille: "Plymouth Township

should encourage economic develop-

ment that is beneficial to its tax base,

and aesthetically compatible with a

residential community. Examples in-

clude retail, service and financial busi-

nesses; light industry; and office build-

ings. The industrial park on Five Mile

"Decisions regarding economic de-

scrutinize relevant facts, b) review rea-

sonable alternatives, c) assess costs,

and d) achieve a result in the Town-

ship's best interests. My position as an

attorney for a major corporation re-

quires everyday use of this same deci-

sion making process. This experience

combined with my commitment to

making Plymouth Township a better

place to live and work will ensure that

my suggestions for economic develop-

Dennis B. Campbell: "Less retail,

more commercial/industrial, to pro-

vide more local jobs and prevent "bed-

room community" atmosphere. My

qualifications center on my enthusi-

asm, knowledge of areas as a lifetime

Smith Horton: "My objective is to

preserve Plymouth Township as an

ment will be implemented."

resident and common sense "

gineering-planning company, Ann Arbor), Professional Civil Engineer. Plymouth Township Planning Commission, chair, President of the Trallwood Homeowners Association, Our Lady of Good Council Church (usher captain and Lector), Kiwanis Club."

Andrew R. Pruner: "age 45; educa-tion, Redford High School, graduated 1957; public office, Plymouth Township Board elected 1980; currently serving on Recreation and Golf Course Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals; Republican Precinct Delegate; member of Plymouth Historical Society (lifetime member), Southeast Homeowners Association, Bradbury Park Homeowners Association; employed by Wayne Coun-ty Sheriff Department."

Kerry Piercy: "Education, graduated from University of Michigan (Honors Program); member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club; former member University of Michigan College Republicans; active in campaigning for local Republican candidates, worked on 1980 Reagan cam-

Patrick J. O'Hara: "Plymouth Township since 1966, Plymouth Area since 1949; Partner-operator of O'Hara Catering 1964 to 1972; Area Realtor 1973 to present. Married 19 years -Two Children. Sacred Heart Seminary High School, Cleary College — Business Administration; Real Estate Courses — Russell Real Estate Institute. Plymouth Jaycees, Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis, Plymouth Area React."

James D. Irvine: "Grew up in Detroit. Spent summers with grandmother on a farm. Army — WW II. Wayne University — J.D. 1952. Married, 5 children, 2 of whoim are at home. Township resident 18 years. Lawyer

bfor more than 30 years, last 18 with Ford Motor Company handling real es-tate, contract and energy matters." Smith Horton: "Public offices: Town-

ship Trustee since 1983, Planning Commission 13 years, Zoning Board 2 years. Civic Activities: Past President Plymouth YMCA, member Big Brothers, consultant to Project Business, Past President Wharton MBA Club. Education: B.S. degree M.S.U., Master's in Governmental Administration, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. General: Resident 21 years, married, 2

Dennis B. Campbell: "Background in-cludes: Plymouth High School, 1958 graduate; Western Michigan University, Psychology Major; Lifetime resident - Plymouth/Plymouth Township; Former Jaycee, Elks 1780; 35th District Court Volunteer Probation Officer (Work Detail Supervisor); Board of Directors, National Council on Alcohol-

Albert Calille: "Attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone Company and on the faculty U-M Dearborn. Graduate of UofM Law School, magna cum laude, 1976, and MSU, high honors, 1973. Vice President, Plymouth YMCA and Chairman of search committee for a new building site. Elected, Representative Assembly, Michigan Bar Association."

CLERK CANDIDATES

Esther Hulsing: "B.S., M.S., Honorary degree from Schoolcraft. Resident. forty-two years. PTA, Woman's Club, DAR, BPW, PCAC, AAUW, Girl Scouts, Community Fund, Symphony League. Plymouth Community School Board 1954-1972. Rouge River Watershed Council. Wayne County Clerk's Assoc., Trustee Garden City Hospital, Friends of the Library Board. Township Clerk

six years."
Alice Pisher: "I hold a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and have done some extra gradaute work. I have worked in the business community for twenty-two years as a teacher. My vol-unteer work has been in girl scouting, boy scouting, little league, church work, on school committees, and with senior citizens."

TREASURER CANDIDATES

Raymond A. Maycock: "Life long Plymouth area resident — 21 years in the city 17 in the township; attended Cleary College; licensed Certified Public Accountant; 17 years public accounting experience specializing in taxation and not for profit organizations. Past treasurer Plymouth Knights of Columbus and Canton Kiwanis Club. Board member Little Mary's Hospitality House, Ltd."

Barbara J. Lynch: "Age: 38; twoterm member of Township Board of Trustees; Associates Degree in Accounting; studied Business/Public Administration ad Madonna College; Primary job: Installation, training and balancing accounts for credit unions on computers; Fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy and Community Fund."

Mary A. Brooks: "Have been working in the Treasurer's Office for 12 years. Am familiar with the procedure that makes this department function. Immaculata High School, attended the UofD, Business Management. In 1978 elected to Charter Commission for City of Plymouth Heights. Civic Duties: Girl Scouts, Brownies, Business & Professional Women, Community Fund,



Raymond A. Maycock Mary A. Brooks



Barbara J. Lynch

Treasurer

Q. In what direction do you think Plymouth Township should move in the area of economic development? What qualifications do you have that would aid the township in im-plementing your suggestions?

Raymond A. Maycock: "I would proceed, orderly, to expand the tax base. I would attempt to lure environmentally sound and financially strong industries.

"I believe my background as a C.P.A. would qualify me eminently to evaluate the cost-benefit factors associated with property tax abatements and other financial inducements as an enticement for attracting industrial relocations."

Barbara J. Lynch: "The Township is encouraging economic development through the use of tax abatements. We have recently adopted an Economic Development Corporation which provides developers a means of financing commercial and industrial projects.'

Mary A. Brooks: "Economic development is always a difficult item to define. Plymouth Township should be a Community of homes and people, especially families. Presently, we have enough industrial and commercial sites for industries to select from.'

Q. In what ways should county, state and federal funds be used at the local level in Plymouth Town-

Brooks: "The Plymouth Township Board should listen to the residents who have a suggestion for Federal Revenue Sharing. Decide what project would help the most people - come to an agreement and then proceed. State sharing goes into the General Fund and is used for opera-

Lynch: "Funds provided by other

we have not and should not use these

funds for general operations."

Maycock: "Federal, State and
County funds should be used at the township level to finance the construction of capital expenditures that will continually benefit resi-dents over a long period of time."

Q. Would you make any changes in the way the Township of Plymouth currently provides police pro-

Lynch: "The Township has a unique and cost-effective method of provides police services under contract. The sheriff handles accidents on secondary roads, and the State covers the expressways. To supplement this, we utilize volunteers as Community Service Officers. P.A.C.T. and R.E.A.C.T volunteers are also available. This combination of services has worked very well for the Township. Other alternatives are costly and could only be provid-

Brooks: "The police service in Plymouth Township is there when you call the department. I would hope, that someday the police would do more patrolling in our subdivisions and the out area."

ed through increased millage.

Maycock: "I believe in providing residents with the best police protection available consistent with the economic circumstances. If residents would be best served from a

protective and financial point of view by the establishment of our own department. I would be in favor of that move."

Q., Would you expect to see changes in Plymouth Township's fire department?

Brooks: "Change is good if it is a better change to help our residents.

Changes hopefully represents prog-ress. As the need arises for more equipment and personnel, then it will be necessary to provide the fire department with the necessary man power and the tools to help the resi-

dents in the time of an emergency."

Lynch: "Plymouth Township's Fire Department has a reputation for providing excellent service with an acceptable response time. Any expansion in this area should be submitted to a vote by the residents as it would require additional mil-

Maycock: "Because of residential development in the western portion of the township, I view as very criti-cal the establishment of a manned fire station to serve residents in that

Q. How would you provide for emergency medical services?

Lynch: "Emergency Medical Service is being provided by the Fire Department. Firefighters are traines E.M.T.s, and must be periodically recertified. Again, they provide an excellent service with an acceptable response time."

Maycock: "I do not think the township should enter into the emergency medical service business because of the potential liability exposure. I do believe that the emergency medical techician and transport services currently provided by our fire department is adequate. In the future, should a private emergency medical service prove it can provide a superior service to our residents. I would be willing to enter-

pigs for an unproven emergency medical service for the sake of bud-getary considerations." getary con

s: "I would continue with our EMS service, update their equipment, give specialized training en new techniques are devel-

Q. Do you consider the recreational facilities in Plymouth Township to be adequate? Discuss.

Lynch: "The Township has prudently invested in recreational lands e years, and has a deautiful Township park and an eighteen hole golf course. Also, we have acquired vacant property which is maintained for small parks and free use by the residents. Revenue from the golf course supports our park staff which maintains all Township parks and grounds."

Brooks: "YES! The Plymouth Township Park is a beautiful spot and the every day use of it speak for itself. However with the Township growing there will always be room for improvement."

Maycock: "I believe the township has a beautiful recreation complex in its park. I am for the proposed expansion of the park through the acquistion of the additional seventeen contiguous acres with or without state funding because the land available for park use within the township is very limited."



Smith Horton

Trustee

suggestions?

should be promoted.



Andrew Pruner



Abe Munfakh

aesthetically pleasing community

reational area, shopping and office fa-

cilities to serve the needs of all residents. Thirteen years experience on the

Planning Commission and an educa-

tional background in local government

make me uniquely qualified to assist

James D. Irvine: "Economic growth .

the Township in attaining these goals."

isn't 'directed' by anything the town-

ship can do. Plymouth is a good place

to live, work and conduct business. If it

stays that way, desirable economic de-

Roger L. Kehrier: "The direction

should go as pertains to economic de-

velopment would be the seeking of new

non-offensive business's (i.e. computer

software, warehousing activities, small

manufacturing companies/business's) as opposed to such areas as foundries,

noise producing business's and busi-

ness's with a high failure of risk. My

qualifications are a sound business

background tempered by common

Abe A. Munfakh: "Plymouth Town-

ship should move to attract clean, high-

tech industries. But, this effort should

not be made at the expense of home-

owners. We should take advantage of

our geographical location between Ann

Arbor, Detroit and the airport to en-

courage economic development to in-

crease our tax base, thus providing tax

"We should take advantage of legis-

lation already in place for this purpose;

believe Plymouth

while at the same time achieving a bal-ance of non-residential land uses to provide employment opprunities, rec-

velopment will follow."



Roger Kehrier



Patrick O'Hara







such as, the Industrial Redevelopment Act (P.A 198 of 1974) and forming a Township Economic Development Corporation to take advantage of low interest bonds for industries.

"I can aid the Township in achieving this objective with my business experience in this field and also my Planning Commission experience. As a co-owner of an engineering-planning firm, I have personally, and successfully, advised many communities in Michigan on the matter of economic development."

Patrick O'Hara: "As a Realtor concerned about stability of Tax Base, I feel, Plymouth Township should continue to strive for a good balance of resedential and Industrial/Commercial growth and utilize whatever resources other than taxes to achieve that goal; My Real Estate Background gives me the ensight required to properly evaluate such land distributions.



Kerry Piercy

Kerry Piercy: "Tax abatements provide effective incentives for industrial and commercial development in the Township. The Township should also increase the industrial and commercial tax base, in order to maintain present levels of service without increasing the taxes of our residents."

Andrew Pruner: "a) Increase the commercial/industrial tax base, which allows us to continue the current level of services without an increase in taxes for homeowners. I support the use of economic incentives to attract industry to Plymouth Township (i.e., tax abate-

"b) During my four years as trustee on the Plymouth Township Board, I have supported the expansion and development of our industrial parks, increasing our tax base."

Please turn to Page 4



Esther Hulsing



Clerk

Q. In what direction do you think Plymouth Township should move in the area of economic development? What qualifications do you have that would aid the Township in implementing your suggestions?

relief to our homeowners.

Fisher: "Through the labors of an effective zoning board and a conscientions planning commission, the economic development of Plymouth Township should go forward — replacing any lost industrial tax base on Plymouth Road. Ann Arbor Road canbe watched and maintained."

Hulsing: "The Township should move to en and diversify its commercial and light industry base using appropriate locations for them. Every effort should be made to entice business here and help it get established altho

not at the expense of proven businesses.
"I served on the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation for several years as representive from the Plymouth Township as well as being a charter member of the EDC of well as being a charter member of the EDC of Plymouth Township established by Board action

Q. In what ways should county, state and fed-ral funds be used at the lead level in Plymouth

election '84

Hulsing: "These funds should be used to be of service to the local residents as they now are, using the guidelines laid down for their expenditure or planning their use as it fits into the over-

Fisher: "State and federal funds are usually earmarked for specific areas. Some help for senior citizen housing, programs, and transporta-tion is needed. Safety programs cannot be ig-nored — personal as well as community safety. A program to place sidewalks should be started: not only as a safety feature but also as a form for encouraging physical fitness throughout our community. Accessibility to shopping areas, doctors, restaurants, etc. has always been a problem in the Plymouth community - this would be a step in the right direction.

"County funds should be used in maintaining

county runus should be used in maintaining our roads — repairing them, scraping them, and keeping the dust level down.

"It looks as if our problems with the Detroit Water Department will increase — the Out County Water Board representatives need to be forthright and may need financial assistance."

Q. Would you make any changes in the way

the township of Plymouth currently provides po-

Hulsing: "Not currently. Constant evaluation should keep the Board knowledgeable about the strengths and shortcomings of the present method to determine if it still the most cost effective

Fisher: "Our Police protection should be coordinated — not divided as it seems to be at the moment — a police chief without a department and another department providing our police protection."

Q. Would you expect to see changes in Plymouth Township's fire department?

Fisher: "As I am not 'on the scene,' I am not able to comment on whether any changes should be made in the Township Fire Department. As far as I am aware, the combination of regulars and volunteers seems to be working."

Hulsing: "An additional fire station and more ersonnel will have to be provided as the Township growth spreads to the west. Contracted fire portection could be investigated and evaluated thoroughly before any attempt is made to 'sell' it to the public."

Down would give provide for squargency are whose The Mark and the

Hubbing: "Current use of the firemen for EMS

seems satisfactory altho some emergency pro-cedures are not available but rarely necessary. The EMS in the City of Plymouth should be mon-itored to determine its value and cost effec-

Fisher: "We are being surrounded by emergency services. The need that must be served is that of providing immediate response to a medical emergency which a well trained and

Q. Do you consider the recreational facilities in Plymouth Township to be adequate? Discuss.

Fisher: "I feel we have made excellent strides in our recreational facilities; i.e. our township park — there are minor changes which could be made at our golf course — however, I feel"

maning representations and the control of the contr

Township trustee hopefuls answer LWV questions

Continued from Page 3

Q: In what ways should county, state and federal funds be used at the local level in Plymouth Township?

Kehrier: "Federal, State and County funds in Plymouth Township should be utilized toward the goal of improving the quality of life for its residents primarily directed toward the provision of services and maintenance of a low residential tax rate/base.'

Piercy: "County, State, and Federal funds received by the Township should only be used for special projects and capital improvements. Because these funds are not constant or dependable, they must not be used for general operations, such as maintaining the police and fire departments."

Pruner: "Funds received form federal and state governments should be used primarily for special projects, not general operating purposes or funding of essential services. These funds are not dependable and are subject to reductions over which the Township has no control."

O'Hara: "Plymouth Township should not utilize outside funds other rightfully due so as to avoid being dependent upon and or submissive to those outside influences that may come with said

Irvine: "Grant program money should benefit the greatest number of people, not enhance developers' property in the hope of attracting new tax base. Instead of paving Helm street, I would pave McClumpha between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads. The hundreds of houses that use McClumpha would benefit directly. Everyone would indirectly benefit from reduced wear and tear on the school buses that must use McClumpha."

Munfakh: "I believe an excellent use of federal and state funds in Plymouth Township is through the Community Development Block Grant program to improve the Township's infrastructure and encourage economic development. I support the use of federal and state funds as long as there are not strings attached to them."

Calille: "State and federal funds (Township receives no county funds) should be used to augment other Township revenues to maintain or reduce

4

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property taxes. These funds are generally unrestricted and may be spent on any legitimate Township expense. They can and should be budgeted and used in the same manner as all other Township revenues. Bottom line is to keep taxes as low as possible consistent with efficient Township administration."

Horton: "Federal Block Grants should be used for capital improvements to benefit low and moderate income residents and to generate jobs. Examples include Friendship Station (the senior citizen's facility), paving of Helm Street and replacement of sewer mains in Green Meadows Subdivision."

Campbell: "Available Funds should be used in the following areas: A. Promotion and Advertising to promote and build pride in the area as a place to work and/or live;

"B. Increase communications ease to the homeowner, i.e. cable TV, Ombudsman, Newsletter.

"C. Provide police and fire support and equipment."

Q. Would you make any changes in the way the Township of Plymouth currently provides Police protection?

Piercy: "The Township currently utilizes an effective and prudent program which provides the residents with excellent service. The combined efforts of volunteers (involved in P.A.C.T., R.E.A.C.T., Neighborhood Watch, and the CSO program) supplement the police services we receive through our contract with the City. State police and County sheriffs are funded with residents' tax dollars, and should be utilized as well. Any additional police protection would require increasing the millage, a matter which would be decided by the voters.

Irvine: "Eliminate the position of Police Chief and volunteer Community Service Officers, and buy whatever police coverage the citizens need or want form the City or Sheriff. Auxiliary policeman should be auxiliary to a professional police department, which the township doesn't have."

Pruner: "Continued development of Township volunteer programs P.A.C.T. (Plymouth Area Citizens Team), CSO (Community Service Officer), Neighborhood Watch, should strongly beencouraged. The voters approved one mill for police protection. Any addi-

(Hugs and)

Kisses,

ed by the Township would require additional millage, which can only be approved by the voters. We should continue to contract with established police departments in the Plymouth area to avoid overlapping, duplication of costs. I also think we should continue to work with and utilize the County Sheriff and State police to derive benefits from our State and County tax dollars."

Calille: "Until June, 1985, Plymouth Township is under contract with the City for police services. I support continued joint City - Township police protection, assuming continued cost effectiveness. Cooperation results in more efficient and less costly police protection for both municipalities. The best police protection at the least cost should be the goal."

Campbell: "I currently favor working with the City as long as it is economically feasible; I am comfortable with having an expert as part of our current Administration that gives us an

Horton: "Each year as the contract with the City of Plymouth comes up for renewal, the Township should evaluate all alternative possibilities such as a contract with the Wayne County Sheriff or establishment of a Township Police Department."

O'Hara: "No Change would be recommended to existing services until such a time that ALL alternatives have been reviewed preceded by a study providing those alternatives. Any change would necessitate a long range cost/benefit to the whole community.'

Kehrier: "The entire police protection issue needs a careful examination during the next few years. Based on my current knowledge, I feel from a viewpoint of 15 years law enforcement experience, that the township can obtain more protection' for its dollars. I would anticipate changes in the fu-

Munfakh: "I am satisfied with the way the Township is providing police protection, through the City of Plymouth. However, I feel that we should continue to monitor the cost of this service. If a non-justified cost increase is proposed, then we should look for other options available to us."

Q. Would you expect to see changes

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in Plymouth Township's fire depart-

Campbell: "My own experiences with fire and emergency services convince me that we have the best."

Calille: "Plymouth Township should continually review the effectiveness of its Fire Department. A third fire sta-tion has been proposed for western Plymouth Township, but funding has been and continues to be a major concern. Joint City-Township fire protection should be investigated to help con-

Pruner: "No major changes are anticipated - fire, emergency medical service, are cost efficient. Additional service would require additional taxes, which would be approved by the vot-

O'Hara: "Until a more extensive study of alternative cost/benifits having been reviewed I would not recommend change in the Fire Department."

Irvine: "The fire department probably will be manned with more full-time fireman and fewer volunteers as the community becomes more urban and less rural, and will cost more to operate. A fire station on the west side is at least as needed as a posh township hall."

Piercy: "Plymouth Township's Fire Department is presently providing excellent service to residents. As with police protection, expansion in this department would be subject to consideration by the voters, as it would require an increased millage."

Horton: "The possibility of adopting a Public Service Officer concept, where officers are trained to perform both police and fire functions, is sometimes suggested. However, there is a real concern that this plan would water-down he level of skills in both disciplines with resulting loss of efficiency."

Kehrier: "Rather than changes in the township fire department, I would anticipate some modifications of present fire department policies in the immediate future.'

Munfakh: "I do not foresee any changes in the operation of the Fire Department. I believe that the reponse time is less than 10 minutes, which is adequate."

Q. How would you provide for emer-

gency medical services?

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Pruner: "The Township currently operates its own emergency medical service. Our experience has been excellent in terms of cost, response time."

Horton: "The present method of providing emergency medical service through an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) unit in the Fire Department appears to be satisfactory at this time. As the Township grows, other means of providing this service should be considered."

Irvine: "The fire department's emergency medical units do an excellent job. I would continue this service."

Campbell: "Again, I believe we have the best, for the economic expenditure. This is not to say better isn't available; but nothing is free."

Kehrier: "The issue of emergency medical services, from my own knowledge needs to be closely examined based on my lack of adequate background information. I do feel the area has more than adequate buildings (Oakwood, St. Joseph & Mary) and staff. The isssue portion I need to study is the provision of emergency ambulance service (private -vs- the fire department)."

Calille: "Emergency medical service (EMS) is now provided through the Fire Department. I support this procedure. Efficient, readily available, and timely EMS is vitally important"

Piercy: "The Township's Emergency Medical Service is a function of the Fire Department, with firefighters certified as E.M.T.s. The costs are reasonable in light of the excellent service and response time."

Munfakh: "Presently, I will continue to provide emergency medical service through the Fire Department. However, I would like to monitor this service closely for possible cost savings through other arrangements, while continuing the same level of service."

O'Hara: "Emergency Medical Service should continue to be provided by the Fire Department until alternatives indicating a long term cost/benifits indicate outherwise.

Q. Do you consider the recreational facilities in Plymouth Township to be adequate? Discuss.

Kehrler: "With multiple years experience in the PCJFL and PCJBL I feel this area is presently inadequte in the recreational facilities area. Available

fields are not maintained to an exceptable standard. This area can and should support a Little League baseball program. The services we provide our youth can influence future decisions as to their staying as future township residents and/or migrating to new areas denying the township of their"

Munfakh: "I believe the recreation-

Piercy: "Our centrally located park and golf course are owned (debt-free) by the Township, and are available to all residents. No recreational millage is necessary, as revenues from the golf course support the park staff. Any expansion in this area should be in terms of capital improvements - projects that do not involve ongoing maintenance costs, such as bike baths or tennis courts."

Campbell: "I would favor two tennis courts and two hand/racquet ball courts (outdoor) be added to the Township park. I also think the natural bowl shape of the pond would allow for an inexpensive stage to be placed there for outdoor concerts and events."

Irvine: "Recreational facilities seem adequate, because we get by with what we have, but inadequate, because of population growth and changing interests. I'm not aware of any citizen desire for more facilities, but would try to accommodate whatever a substantial percentage of the voters really want - and are willing to pay for."

Horton: "Based on feedback from residents, recreational facilities in the Township seem adequate. Land for the Township park, which was purchased years ago at a relatively low price, has proven to be a prudent acquisition and an excellent example of long-range planning for the community."

Pruner: "The Township owns, and maintains, debt free, one of the finest recreational facilities (park, golf course) in Western Wayne County. The Township does not have recreational millage, but relies on revenue from the golf course to support all recreational facilities and activities. In the future, we should attempt to expand our recreational facilities . . .

O'Hara: "Yes - until a definite need as generated by Township Resident being apparent, I feel, existing recreation is more than adequate. In fact, the current facilities seem to be favoring only segments of the community as opposed to the whole. Any additional should be directed to the Total community benefit and not certain segments."

THE THE STATE OF THE

VOTE AUGUST 7 ★ 35th DISTRICT JUDGE

Bruce Patterson is a concerned resident of the Community. Patterson has had extensive civil and criminal legal experience in the District Courts, and has served with distinction as

a member of the Canton Township Merit Commission Over a decade of experience as a member of the American Arbitration Association. **ELECT**

BRUCE PATTERSON.





RREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities 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 at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

 RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE Sunday, Aug. 5 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With such a shortage of blood as exists in the area this summer it is hoped a large number will respond to this appeal. To make an appointment, call 522-5439 or 455-1289.

BACKYARD POOL **SWIMMING**

Monday, Aug. 6 — The Plymouth Family YMCA's Summer Backyard Swimming lessons will be offered Monday-Friday the week of Aug. 6-16 in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. For information, call the YMCA at 453-

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Wednesday, Aug. 8 - Free health screenings for persons age 60 and older are being offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, through the Discover Good Health program of the People Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). For an appointment, call 722-3308.

• PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

Monday, Aug. 13 — Western Wayne Peace Center will host Brian Larkins of the S.A.N.E. organization who will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the center at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call 464-

BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, Aug. 13 - The American Red Cross will be at the Calvary Baptist Church at 43065 Joy Road east of Main in Canton 2-8 p.m. Baby-sitting will be provided for donors. For an appointment, call Carol after noon at 981-2413.

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Friday, Aug. 17. - A display of poster art called "Creative Expression," depicting the activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Trail program, will be displayed in the grand arcade of the Fisher Building Aug. 17-27. The Indian Trail program is a father-son organization for youth 9-14. The youth, under the guidance of their parents, plan activities and services to enhance their leadership and involvement as responsible citizens. Public is invited to view the posters.

• FALL SOCCER

Friday, Aug. 17 - The Wayne-Westland YMCA has begun its soccer registration for the fall soccer season. Reg-

istration is open to ages 5-12. These in terested should come to the YMCA at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, before Aug. 17. For information, call 721-7044.

WISCONSIN DELLS TRIP

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four-day/three-night trip to the Wisconsin Dells with date of departure Monday, Aug. 20. Cost will be \$279 based on double-occupancy. Tour price includes three nights hotel accomodations, dinner upon arrival, dinner and entertainment the second night, dinner the third night, lunch the third day, one breakfast, Strand Rock Indian Ceremonial, tour of Upper Dells, Tommy Barlett Water Show, ride on original Wisconsin Ducks, tour of House on Rocks, admission to Swiss historical village, baggage handling, tour escort, tax and gratuity and bus transportation. Any interested adult may call the department at 455-6620.

SOCCER CAMP

Monday, Aug. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be holding a four-day soccer camp Aug. 20-27 for ages 6-12. The camp will be taught by Scholcraft College Soccer Coach Larry Christoff and former UM-D Coach Van Dimitriou. The camp will include instruction in warm-ups, exercises, running, footwork, dribbling, passing positions and competition playing. If you are interested in getting your child involved, call the YMCA at

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, Aug. 22 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Aug. 25 — The American Red Cross will be accepting donations of blood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bob Stewart at 524-0488.

• ST. CLAIR TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a oneday trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair Applications shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-

Fidge named to regional group

Lee Fidge, Plymouth Township trustee, has been reappointed to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Council on Environmental Strategy.

Fidge said the appointment was unusual in that Plymouth Township is not a member of SEMCOG.

Fidge served on the Areawide Water Quality Board, as vice chair-

She will serve on the 27-person board at least until Aug. 1, 1985.

Her reappointment was announced by Don Shelton, SEMCOG chairman.

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(Omnicom's local programming department will be involved in training and maintenance, as well as beginning to gear up for the Canton 150 Fund Auction which is being put together and executed by Suzanne Skubick and the Omnicom Programming Department. This week no programs will be aired on Omni-8 and only League of Women Voters Candidate Forums will be aired on Channel 15. Regular programming will resume Monday, Aug. 6.) **CHANNEL 15**

MONDAY (July 30) . 11 a.m.League of Women Voters Candidates Forum.

TUESDAY (July 31) noon . . . League of Women Voters Candidates

Forum. WEDNESDAY (Aug. 1)

1 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidates Forum.

THURSDAY (Aug. 2) 2 p.m. . . . League of Women Voters Candidate Forum. **CHANNEL 10**

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

> **CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY**

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - Local business format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - Local business format

7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 - Live local news and sports 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated

Editor's note: Cable 13 broadcasts 24 hours a

day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup 2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service 19-28 . . . Classified ads

41-44 . . . Community Bi 50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life 54-58 . . . Good times to eat

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Oddfellows once owned Mayflower Meeting House

The Tonquish Temple Association which built the Oddfellows Building (now the Mayflower Meeting House) was capitalized at \$80,000. Among the large shareholders were Edgar Cochrane and Fred Rhead, both of whom subscribed for 400 shares.

The officers and directors for the first year of the corporations's existence were Fred Rhead, Russell A. Roe, Edgar Cochrane, William C. Michaels, and Brakie J. Orrer, the attorney. Later, the officers included Jake Streng, Matt Powell, D.A. Joliffe, W.C. Oddy, C.H. Rathburn, Albert Trinkhaus, Oscar C. Matts and Albert F. Williams.

The two-story brick building was completed in 1925. Bonds in the amount of \$50,000, bearing an interest rate of 61/2 percent per year, payable semiannually, were placed with the Union Trust Company of Detroit which held the first mortgage. A second mortgage of \$16,000 was placed with the French Mortgage and Bond Co. of Grosse Pointe Shores, in January 1926.

SUBSEQUENT EVENTS demonstrate that the Oddfellows had bit off more than they could chew.

Earl Gray remembers that when he first saw the plans of the building he asked how they were going to make it pay for itself?

Although the association was able to rent space in the building to a restaurant, a plumber, and other firms, the expense of operating the building, plus

from our readers

I am a staunch supporter of our po-

lice department, fire department, and

the department of public works, and I

We have very dedicated City Com-

missioners who are doing a very good

job, but I am surprised that something

hasn't been done in the city manager's

and the police department disagree-

As I understand the problem - if the

city loses the contract with the town-

ship we lose police officers. With costs

rising annually do you think one minute

the township would let a good deal like

they are receiving go? Not if it was on

the ballot for the citizens to have their

am of the opinion we have the best.

address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and

Let residents decide on police

more than could be meet.

In April 1927, less than two years after the building went up, the French Mortgage and Bond Co. brought suit for foreclosure of the second mortgage. The Tonquish Temple Association had failed to keep up second mortgage payments of \$444.44 per month on the principal, together with interest at 7 percent per annum payable monthly.

During the court proceedings, the association and the local men who had guaranteed the loan asked that the mortgage and the guarantee mentioned in the bill of complaint be declared usurious. But the court found for the plaintiff, and ordered the association to pay up on or before Nov. 1, 1928, or the building and property would be put up for public auction.

In October, the Tonquish Temple Association filed for bankruptcy. The premises were sold at public auction on Dec. 27, 1928, for the sum of \$84,621. The building became the property of the first mortgager, the Union Trust

Earl Gray doubts that the French Mortgage and Bond Co. ever recovered its investment. He recalls that collateral for the second mortgage had been the house of one of the lodge's oldest members. When officials of the mortgage company saw the house and the age and financial situation of its occupants they decided to take no further

Gray says the Union Trust Co. also was benevolent in its treatment of the

And to say the contract is lost it would be Mike Gardner's fault is an ob-

I might add, in our community, we

had police cars visible any hour of the

day or night and we had very little

known crime. However, since we have

the contract with the township, we

don't have that luxury and our Neigh-

borhood Watch program is now a ne-

Before anything is done to our police

department let us, the citizens, make

the final decision. After all, we pay the

Jean L. Morrow

Plymouth

bills. Remember?

vious way of blaming someone else.

Hudson

past and present Sam

lodge, making every effort to help the Oddfellows acquire the building under favorable terms. Any hopes in that direction were quashed by the stock market crash of 1929 and the subsequent depression. But the lodge did continue to use the building as its meeting place until Decoration Day, 1932, when it moved to another location.

The Union Trust Co. continued to own the building for some time. Eventually it became the property of the Birnkrant family. Until the 1950s it

housed Lee Butler's bowling alley. Ralph and Mabel Lorenz bought the

property from the Birnkrants in 1966. Lorenz remodeled the building and called it the Mayflower Meeting House. It is used for parties, weddings and other special events, and is the meeting place on Fridays of the Plymouth Rotary Club. The ground floor contains a number of business offices including those of the Plymouth Observer.

AFTER THEY LOST the building, the Oddfellows licked their wounds, paid some debts and rented meeting space until 1951.

Meantime, in 1947, they purchased

jointly with the Rebekahs a lot at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth Street for the sum of \$1,000. There, in 1950, they built the present Oddfellows Building. Earl Gray was a member of the committee elected to construct the building. Most of the work was done by members.

Gray says the Oddfellows have done much to contribute to the sick and needy during the lodge's 137 years in the community. They assisted in establishing the first fraternal home for the aged at Jackson. They sponsored the first visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit to Plymouth during World War II. They got the cooperation of the city and the old Plymouth Hospital in typing the blood of members and of city employees to form the first blood donating unit in the community.

The lodge has sponsored bowling teams, baseball teams, had a band and a dance orchestra, and joined with the Rebekahs in holding Christmas partiesfor community children.

Earl Gray has held many official po-sitions in the Oddfellows. He is Past District Deputy Grand Master of Dis-trict No. 7. He also has been active in the Goodfellows of which he became a charter member in 1936.

Gray was a baseball umpire for 53 years. In 1947, he organized the Suburban Umpires Association and was its secretary-treasurer until 1973. He and wife Edna, married 59 years, live in an attractive, nicely landscaped home on S. Harvey at the corner of Ross.

When Gray joined the Oddfellows in 1917, the lodge had about 100 members. At its peak during an earlier peri-od it had 400. Like other fraternal organizations that bloomed in the days before movies, radio and television, it has seen its membership rolls dwindle. Today there are about 15 members.

Waffles and chicken: great meal

adage that you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the coun-

try out of the boy. The Stroller keeps thinking of this everytime he takes a leisurely ride into the suburbs. And never a trip passes that he doesn't look for the old-time chicken and waffle signs.

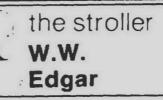
When he was a lad back home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country one of the big treats was to visit any of the country hotels, and each community had a hotel, and enjoy a real Dutch chicken and waffle dinner.

These were specialities and the signs along the highway kept you informed as to the location of the famous dish and the price of it.

It seems the Dutch cooks had a penchant for making chicken gravy and no meal was served without a large pitcher of this delicacy given a place in the center of the table

There was nothing strange about the waffles. They were the same as one would get at home on a winter morning. But for some reason they tasted better when they were served in the

There were at least several occasions each year when the chicken and waffle dinner was the big treat. It was the high point of the old-time hay rides in the summer and the sleigh rides in



THERE WERE at least a half-dozen country hotels within 10 or 15 miles of The Stroller's hometown, so a hay ride on a summer night or huddled up under the blankets in the winter were high points on the way to the chicken and waffle dinner and the old-time square dances after the meals.

And the price was right. The total cost was \$1.50 per couple and it was divided into 50 cents apiece for the meal, 25 cents for the sleigh or hay wagon rental, and 25 cents for the music. And there was never any trou-

ble getting a capacity gathering.
We'd leave home about 7:30 in the evening and be back about 1 a.m. so it was a grand time and a great meal for

One of the real treats used to come when we would sit down at the dinner table and the hotel owner's wife would appear and say, "Save some of your appetite for a cake. I baked a dandy today." And she wasn't telling an untruth.

And much as the meal was enjoyable the square dancing afterward always

was a gay time. There was no such thing as dancing close in those days, but when you got into the swing of things the old-fashioned square dance was a fun-filled event.

In all the years The Stroller enjoyed these events there was one that stands out above all the others. On this summer night we took a gamble and made

home. We thought the longer ride would be more fun. Just the opposite happened. Just as we were leaving the hotel for

reservations at a hotel 15 miles from

the journey home it started to rain. You can imagine sitting in a wagon filled with straw and having the rain pelt down on you.

That was bad enough. But just about halfway home one of the four horses suddenly balked, then fell over dead inthe middle of the highway.

What a memorable scene as we arrived home, soaked with rain and leading the odd horse at the back of thewagon. That's one of the reasons you will never take the country out of the

Opinions to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

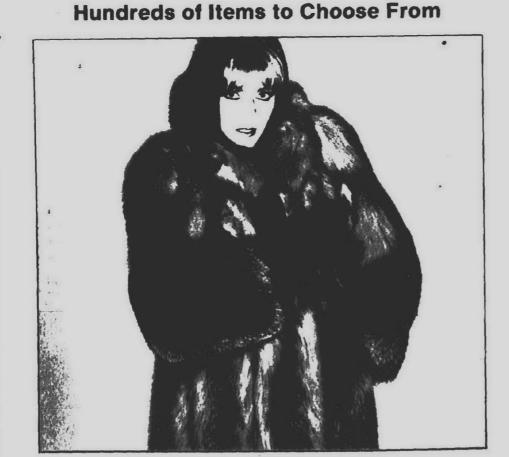
While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the send-

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth



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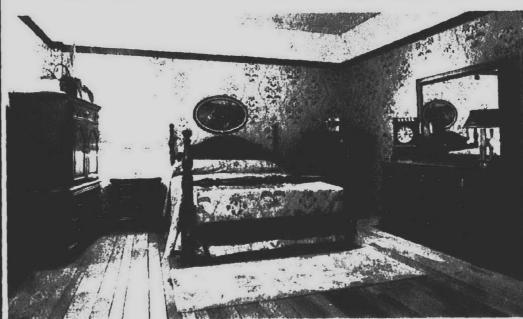
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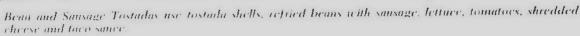
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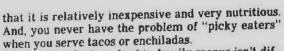
EVENTING TORS HILLS

Monday, July 30, 1984 O&E

Mexican Cooking Is "In"







Adapting Mexican food to family menus isn't difficult with the sauces, tortillas, chilies and other products available in your supermarket. But one question often asked is, "What do you serve with tacos, enchiladas and chimichangas?"

ONE POPULAR item, of course, is guacamole. There is also rice, corn and refried beans. The latter is as popular in Mexico as potatoes are here. To serve refried beans as a side dish, you can simply



Crisp, folded Quesadillas are tortillas filled with canned whole green chilies and cheese, then fried. These are topped with guacamole and served with taco sauce. For those who would like a zestier flavor, top with

open a can, heat and serve. Or you might like to add extra seasonings to the beans such as taco sauce, chilies or cheese

Fresh vegetables also go well with Mexican dishes. Serve tomato wedges with chopped cilantro or parsley, avocado slices, cabbage slaw with chopped green chilies or simply a mixed green salad.

Although you may not immediately think of soups as Mexican, in Mexico a soup is often served at the beginning of a meal — or as a one-dish meal. Light soups such as Gazpacho or Tortilla Soup, below, are excellent starters for a Mexican meal.

And for dessert, you can serve any number of "sweets" such as flan, lime or chocolate pie. Fresh fruits also make an ideal ending to Mexican meals. Try sliced oranges with chopped almonds, melon balls (or wedges), strawberries, fresh pineapple or bananas.

Mexican flavors also add variety to breakfast or brunch. Try Huevos Rancheros, or simply add chopped chilies to scrambled eggs or an omelet and top with taco sauce.

Below are Mexican favorites which your family will enjoy.

Chimichangas

As you probably know, Mexican food is the fast-

est growing ethnic food in the country. It is now

second only to Italian food in grocery store sales.

For years Mexican food has been a staple in the

Southwest and West, but now it is gaining populari-

ty in the rest of the country. You see this in the

growing number of Mexican restaurants and Mexi-

When you start cooking Mexican dishes at home,

you discover that it isn't all hot and spicy. Usually

the sauce adds the heat, and you control that with

hot, medium or mild varieties. One advantage of

Mexican cooking, besides the delicious flavors, is

can items on the menu in other eating places.

I pound ground beef 1 can (10 oz) tomatoes and green chilies 1 envelope (11/4 oz) taco seasoning mix 12 flour tortillas, 8-inch 3 cups shredded lettuce 2 cups (8 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese 1/4 cup sliced green onions

14 cups taco sauce

Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat. Stir in tomatoes and green chilies and seasoning mix. Simmer 5 minutes. Spoon 4 cup of meat mixture along one edge of tortilla. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides, envelope fashion. Roll and secure with toothpicks. Fry in 1 inch of hot oil until golden, turning as necessary. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm while preparing others. Before serving, top each chimichanga with 1/2 cup lettuce, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 tsp green onions and 2 tbsp taco sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 12 chimichangas.

Huevos rancheros

6 corn tortillas or flour tortillas % cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced 2 thep vegetable oil 1% cups (14 os) canned tomatoes 2 cans (4 oz each) chopped green chilies % tsp salt, divided usage % tsp pepper 1 cup (4 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup butter, melted

Fry tortillas in 1 inch of hot oil until crispy. Line a jelly-roll pan with tortillas. Cook onion and garlic in 2 the poil until tender. Stir in tomatoes, green chilies and 4/2 tesp salt. Pour over tortillas. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Carefully break eggs, one on top of each tortills. Sprinkle remaining salt, pepper and cheese over eggs. Dribble butter over; cover. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Burritos

12 flour tortillas, 10 inch I large onion, chopped

2 thap butter

2 cans (16 oz each) refried beans or refried beans

with green chilles or refried beans with sausage

2 large tomatoes, chopped 3 cups (12 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

2 cups shredded lettuce

Taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies

Preheat oven to 350°. Wrap stack of tortillas tightly in foil; heat in oven for 15 minutes. Cook onion in butter until translucent. Add beans; cook and stir until heated through. Spoon about 1/2 cup bean mixture onto each tortilla near one edge. Top with cheese, lettuce, tomato and 2 thsp of taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides envelope fashion. Roll and arrange on baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes or until heated through. Serve with taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies. Makes 12 burritos.

Fiesta casserole

1 can (10% oz) cream of chicken soup 1 jar (8 oz) pasteurized process cheese spread 2 cups chopped, cooked or canned chicken 1 can (4 oz) chopped green chilles, drained 12 conr tortillas 1 can (10 oz) mild enchilada sauce 1-2 cups shredded lettuce 4 cup chopped tomatoes

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine soup and process cheese spread, mixing until well blended. Add chicken and green chilles. Spread ½ cup of chicken mixture over bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Layer four of the tortillas, dipping each in enchilada sauce, and one third of the remaining chicken mixture; repeat layers two more times. Cover with foil; bake 20 minutes. Remove foil, continue baking 15 minutes. Top with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 6

MICROCOOK uncovered on 70 percent power for 24 to 27 minutes or until heated throughout. Turn twice during cooking time.

Beef and bean enchiladas

1 pound ground beef 4 cup chopped onion 1 package (1 % oz) taco seasoning mix

1 can (16 oz) refried beans or refried beans with green chilles or refried beans with sausage I can (10 4 oz) beef consomme, divided usage

can (11 oz) corn tortillas

l can (10 oz) enchilada sauce

1 large tomato, chopped 1 cup (4 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet. Drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix, beans and 1/2 cup consomme. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Fry tortillas, one at a time in hot oil for a few seconds on each side, until limp. Drain on paper towels. Preheat oven to 375°. Fill each tortilla with % cup meat mixture. Roll tightly and place seam-side down in a 13-x-9-inch baking dish. Combine remaining consomme with enchilada sauce. Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with tomato and cheese. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool slightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Taco salad

I envelope (1% oz) taco seasoning mix i small head lettuce, toru in bite-size pieces (3-4

% cup sliced black olives 1 cup (4 oz) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
1 can (15 ot) garbanzo beans, drained avocado slices
Coarnely crushed taco or tostada shells or tortillas

Prepare ground beef according to directions on seasoning mix package. In a salad bowl, combine lettuce, olives and cheese; toss well. Top with meat mixture, tomatoes, onion, garbanso beans, avocado slices and broken taco shells. Serve with taco sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tortilla soup

2 or 3 corn tortillas Oil for frying 2 tsp vegetable oil % cup chopped onion
1 can (4 oz) chopped green chilies
4 cups chicken broth I cup shredded, cooked chicken Salt 1 can (10 oz) tomatoes and green chilies 1 thep lime juice 4 large lime slices

Cut tortillas in 2-x-1/4-inch strips. Fry tortillas in small amount of hot oil until brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels. Heat 2 tsp of vegetable oil in a large saucepan. Add onion and saute until translucent. Add green chilles, broth, chicken, salt to taste, and in lime juice. To serve, pour into soup bowls and add tortilla strips. Ploat a lime slice in the center of each bowl. Makes 4 servings.

Four-bean salad

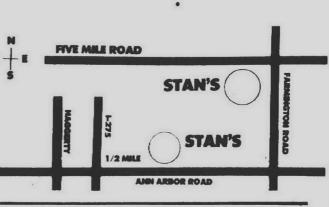
1 can (15 oz) pinto beans, drained 1 can (15 oz) garbanso beans, drain 1 can (8 oz) cut green beans, drained I cup canned wax beans, drained
1 cup canned wax beans, drained
14 cup thinly sliced green pepper
14 cup thinly sliced red esion
5 thep vegetable oil
3 thep vinegar
16 the salt ¼ top dried orego Pepper to taste I tomate, chops

wax beans in a large

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pilot light Greg Melikov

Keep the grapefruit the way it is

There's a move afoot among citrus growers that has me worried. They want to sweeten the gra-

The idea has taken root in Florida, but I fear it will shoot across the Sunbelt and grapefruit down the road - will taste like oranges.

I call it sour grapes.

Citrus officials cite consumer resistance to the industry's stepchild. They want grapefruit to appeal to everyone instead of just older, more affluent and educated buyers.

While I'm an educated shopper, I'm neither old enough to collect Social Security nor affluent enough to drink more than my share of grapefruit juice. But I am alert enough to spot the old economic squeeze play.

Americans drank 863-million gallons of orange juice in 1983, 44 percent more than they did in 1973.

Tips to avoid

Don't let your fruit float! When making jam at

home, a common problem is that the fruit will float

to the top of the jar. This can be avoided by follow-

Make sure the fruit is fully ripe.
Thoroughly crush or grind fruit before using

• Do not over-stir or under-stir. Over-stirring

will incorporate excess air into the mixture, while

If all else fails and you do find your fruit floating,

don't panic. The product is still safe to eat. The

problem can be remedied by simply stirring the

jam gently before using to evenly distribute the

fruit. For additional information, contact the Food

Preservation/Food Safety Hotline of The Oakland

County Cooperative Extension service at 858-0904.

under-stirring will not evenly distribute the fruit.

floating fruit

ing some simple steps:

Do not overcook jams.

They only sipped 90-million gallons of grapefruit juice last year, 7 percent more than a decade ago.

Not only do I drink grapefruit juice, I use it in salad dressings and sauces

If you're willing to stand up and be counted, and consume more grapefruit juice, we can keep it

GRAPEFRUIT FRENCH DRESSING 1/2 cup vegetable oil ¼ cup grapefruit juice ¼ cup lemon juice 1 tsp. sugar Pinch of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in jar with tight lid and shake well before using on salad. Yields 1 cup.

GRAPEFRUIT SAUCE

4 cup butter, cut up 1 small garlic clove, crushed 2 tsp. all-purpose flour

1/2 cup water 3 thsp. grapefruit juice

1/4 tsp. black pepper

% tsp. poultry seasoning % tsp. bottled hot sauce

Heat butter and garlic in small saucepan over low heat until butter melts, stirring. Blend in flour and cook several minutes until smooth, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Heat just to boiling, constantly stirring, and baste chicken or fish before and while cooking.

1/2 Liter

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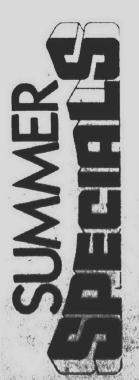
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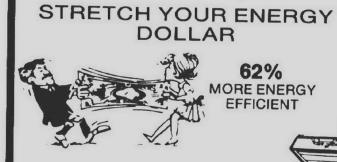
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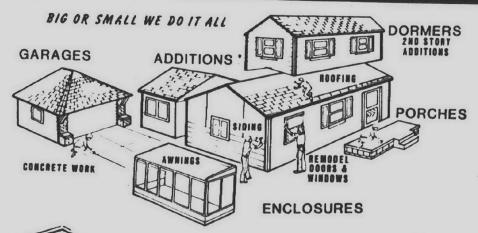
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Suburban Life

Monday, July 30, 1984 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

HAPPY DAY! In straight sets, 15-13, 15-8, and 15-9, Win Schrader defeated Barry Simescue in a hard-fought racquet ball game. For the record, the feat was accomplished Wednesday, July 25, 1984, at Rose Shores Racquet Ball Court in Canton Township.

ICE CREAM SOCIALS and horseshoe pitching contests have a familiar ring to old-timers in the area. The Canton Historical Society will recapture the flavor of these social events that were summer highlights of rural America.

They'll be pounding the stakes into the ground and setting up the tables for their ice cream social under the shade trees at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and

Society members will be dishing up Cloverdale ice cream cones, sundaes and banana splits from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. In conjunction with the social, there will be an arts and crafts fair with more than 40 craftsmen selling their handmade wares.

Residents are invited to come "set a spell" under the trees, and browse a while through the museum that was once a one-room schoolhouse.

The old school building and the modern township administration building next door depict Canton past and present, as the residents celebrate their sesquicentennial

OUR NEIGHBORS at Plymouth Travel still are talking about their progressive dinner the other Saturday night.

To term it a success is an

understatement.
They started out with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at Jan and Bill Schieb's in South Lyon. Judy and Dick Sameck of Plymouth served the soup and salad. Then it was out to Canton Township for the main course of steak and baked potatoes at Judy and Roy Carkeek's. Mary and Pat Conner served the sumptuous summer dessert at their

Ann Arbor home. It was back to Plymouth for the grand finale at Harriet Matthews' where she and George Sinnamon served after-dinner drinks and everyone took an unscheduled plunge in her pool.

MARGARET SWARTZ called with an update of Thursday afternoon party bridge scores at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

They had 11 tables in play last Thursday and have had as many as 13 tables. The group had to move to a larger room at the center. Vickie Whipple and Arlene Schroeder came in first and second, July 5; C.L. Cook and Luella Cook, July 12; Carl Peters and C.L. Cook, July 19; and Mary Ellen Kenyon and Elsa Darling, July 26.

During the conversation, I finally pinned down Margaret and found out why she was so busy of late. In some circles, this could be referred to as investigative reporting.

I discovered congratulations will be in order.

Margaret and Edward Hall of Redford Township will be married Aug. 4 and they plan to live in Plymouth Township.

IF THE TIGER FANS' singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" reached a new height of excellence at Saturday's ballgame,

there is a simple explanation. Ninety members of the Plymouth Community Chorus were on hand for the Tiger-Red Sox game, Mary Decker, chorus member, said more would have gone, but tickets were at a premium and she could get only 90. The group traveled by bus to Michigan and Trumbull.

JAMES LOGSDON received special recognition at the 120th convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in Houston, Texas. Jim is the newly elected Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Lodge 1780. He was among the convention delegate who unanimously elected Frank O. Garland of Centralla, Wash, national Grand Exalted Ruler for





Music to munch by

The Centennial Brass Quintet from the high schools provide a musical interlude for the regulars who eat their lunch in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The Wednesday noon performances are arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Dave Cleveland on tuba, Steve Harrington on French horn, Rob Robillard on trumpet, Jeff Armstrong on trumpet and Christopher Lore on trombone played for an hour or so last Wednesday. Some shoppers stopped to listen, too, and Paul Adkins, 4, was inspired to do a little dance step to "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A group from the Detroit Federation of Musicans will entertain from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 5 and 15.



class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last

name with telephone numbers.

BENTLEY Livonia Bentley High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion at Roma's of Livonia. For more information call 464-9423, 427-5517, 522-3818 or 437-6747.

Western High School class of 1944 will hold a reunion in Detroit. If you are interested or can help locate members, call Marilyn Slater,

Thurston High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6, at Meadowbrook Country Club. For more information, call 455-2979 at anytime or Al Bush, 464-0038 after 6:30 p.m.

• CENTRAL-NORTHERN

Central and Northern high schools' classes of 1922-45 will hold a joint 50-year reunion weekend July 27-29 at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO

Royal Oak Dondero class of 1965 will hold a 20-year runion in August 1985. Information is still needed on the whereabouts of many class members. For more information, call Rene Portney VanderEyk at 652-6073 or Judy Trevillian Flick at 375-0833.

Berkley High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall of 1985. Anyone interested in helping with pains and locating classmates is asked to call Nancy Reizen, 553-7488.

St. Cecilia High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Danish Club of Detroit. For further information, call Jean O'Rourke, 427-7747 or 422-1060.

Cooley High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Sept. 29. For further information, call Ben Tiseo, 352-9240.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1964 is planning a reunion. Class members who would like to serve on the committee are asked to attend at meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at the Board of Education offices on Marquette in Westland or call 722-2859.

DEARBORN FORDSON

Dearborn Fordson class of 1939 will hold a 48-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 23 at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call Angle Keller, 846-9979 or Ann Marie Sharp, 278-3875.

DETROIT CENTRAL

Detroit Central High School class of 1949 will hold a 35-year re-union Saturday, Sept. 39 at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more in-formation, call 851-2345 or 545-7496.

• DURFEE JUNIOR HIGH A reunion of class members from 1985-1987 of Durfee Junior High School will be held Saturday, Oct. 20. Information is needed on the whereabouts of many classmates. For more details, call Gail Good-man Goodstein, 561-4430 or Elayne Chase Mangen, 661-6730.



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INFERTILITY SERIES

A series of free educational programs on infertility, sponsored by Hutzel Hospital, begins Monday, July 30. All programs begin at 7 p.m. in the community education classroom at Hutzel, 4707 St. Antoine, in the Detroit Medical Center. The July 30 program will be "In Vitro Fertilization" with guest speakers David Magyar, a doctor, and Patricia Rogus, registered nurse. "Diagnosis and Prescription of Infertility" will be the subject Sept. 10. Tubal surgery will be discussed Oct. 22, and "Pergonal and GnRH Induction/ Ovulation" on Dec. 3. The series is open to the public.

For information, call 577-1066.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS MOONLIGHT CRUISE

The Canton Newcomers Club is sponsoring a moonlight cruise to Boblo Island 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10. Cost is \$6.97 per person for groups of 10 or more and \$7.95 per person for others. Reservations must be in and paid for by Tuesday, July 31. Call Cher, 397-3075, for reservations and information. The cruise is open to non-mem-

• LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic when the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 at 42355 Old Bridge, Canton Township. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies welcome.

WISER DINNER MEETING

WISER, the widowed in service group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Duff's, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The all-youcan-eat smorgasbord will cost \$4.85. For more information, call the WRC, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

NEW RESIDENTS INVITED TO TEA

The Plymouth Newcomers Club invites new residents, who have lived the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township not more than two years, to a tea planned for Aug. 16. Prospective new members may call 453-4380 for more information.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 at the Mayflower Hotel.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3 in Plymouth Township meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Mid-summer auction has five-lot limit. Only paid- up members may submit lots and 10 percent of gross goes to club.

• GARAGE SALE

Michigan Cancer Foundation will have its third annual garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 at 22210 Morley, Dearborn. Proceeds from sale assist in caring for 750 cancer patients served in this area. Donations of articles for the sale may be delivered to the Morley Street address.

LIVONIA WOODCARVERS SHOW

Woodcarvers juried art show with 100 carvers from the Midwest and Canada will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, in the Edgar Sports Arena, Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

• TOUGHLOVE

Self-help program for parents trou-

are you considering graduate education?

bled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Beginning Monday, Aug. 6, Tough Love meeting will move to their new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

TUESDAY SINGLES PICNIC

Annual singles picnic will be 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the American Legion pavilion in Dexter. Potluck dinner at 3 p.m. Meat and sweet corn will be provided by the club. Dancing, 4-7. For information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

HEART ASSOCIATION **NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES**

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays in August. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers for August or for future months are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call

• EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

The group meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Wednesday at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge and meetings are open to all interested individuals. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

ST.JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Newmann 50-up Club has been renamed the Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC). Meetings will be at the church on Warren Road west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7:30 p.m. the first

Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members are welcome. Betty Gruchala, 459-4091 is the new president.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NUR-

Nursery has fall openings for children who will be 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy, 981-2714. The co-op nursery meets in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon north of Ford in Canton Town-

• LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series is sched-uled to begin at at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM FOR RETARDED

Swimming, gymnastics and crafts will be available this summer to severely and moderately mentally impaired children and young adults. The program, offered by the Detroit Recreation Department in cooperation with the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 cutive Saturdays. Activities will be at the Coleman A. Young Recreation Center, Chene and Robert Brady Drive. For information, call the Detroit A.R.C., 831-0202.

PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH 5-YEAR REUNION

Plymouth Salem High School Class of '79 will have its five-year reunion Aug. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For information, call Patricia Shefferly,

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the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

• REGISTER NOW FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year

and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Build-

ing of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432. SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing fourpart harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mahJonng group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both

FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for informa-

SAILING SINGLES

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Sailing Singles, a metro-area club de-signed especially for active single peo-ple 21 and older interested in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5883 for more information about membership and club activities.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents' 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group will resume meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and

Club welcomes newcomers

The Plymouth Newcomers Club was designed especially for new residents who are ready to become socially involved in their new community.

The club is planning a membership tea for Thursday, Aug. 16. Women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less are invited to attend and learn of the club's activities. Reservations may be made by calling the membership chairman, 453-4380. Attendance at the tea is not a commitment to join New-

The club has approximately 160 members. Everybody meets for lunch at a local restaurant the first Thursday of each month, September through May. After a business meeting, there is an interesting guest speaker or program. A fashion show and a holiday luncheon are annual events.

Spouses are included in group functions such as a dinner dance, cards, bowling and a night at the races. The 20 special-interest groups meet in mem-

James and Kathryn McMurray of Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daugh-

ter, Kristin Martin McMurray, July 19 in St. Joseph

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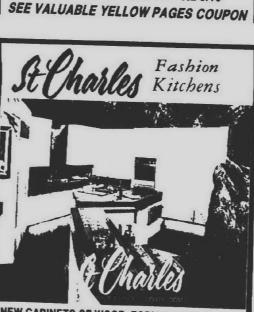
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bers' homes. These smaller gatherings offer everything from bridge to crafts to gourmet dining.

Over the years, lifetime friendships have been formed at the Newcomers Club. Residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township may become members.





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FIBROSITIS

Fibrositis is a condition in which there is irritation involving the body's connective tissue. This tissue holds together the muscles, tendons, and ligaments that surround bones and joints. If small areas of connective tissue become inflammed, these areas, known as trigger points, create a pattern of discomfort and radiating pain called fibrositis.

Because these areas are so close to the neck, shoulders, hips and knees, you may intepret the pain as a potentially crippling arthritis or muscle condition. At times the discomfort associated with fibrositis can bring a halt to your activities and force you to bed, but it does not lead to permanent disability.

The cause of fibrositis is unknown, though once established its presence is perpetuated by tension and fatigue. Treatment is directed toward ending irritation originating from the trigger point areas and decreasing muscle tension. Such therapy requires a different approach for each person as no drug or combination of treatments has proved uniformly successful.

Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)-An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit con-centrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements. Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan'

Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money back suggested) conditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W24.

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for your information

MEN IN UNIFORM

The special exhibit of military uniforms 1860-1945 will run through Aug. 29 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The exhibit includes items sed by soldiers of World War I, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War, such as guns, hats, bayonets, knapsacks, a scabbard. Also being exhibited is "Today and Yesterday," a omparison of the period between 1880 and 1984 — items such as bathing suits. telephones, baby bottles and toys. Ad-

SUMMER YMCA CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is accepting enrollment for its summer classes. Upcoming classes include backyard swimming, preschool Kreatives, youth tennis clinics, karate and both sports and day camps. For more information concerning these and other classes, contact the Plymouth 'Y" at 453-2904.

SPORTS & DAY CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA again will be offering both sports and day camps this summer for youth 5-12 years of age. Both camps will place emphasis upon group activi-ties and interaction. The day camps will have varied activities including games, crafts, storytelling, hiking, nature study, fitness building, swimming and field trips. The sports camp will teach youth skills in soccer, track, baseball and basketball and cover topics such as nutrition, diet of athletes. how an athlete trains, an overview of sports, and what it takes to be a vinner. For more information, call the MCA at 453-2904.

WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and criique manuscripts; the focus is on getling published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

HALL OF FAME NOMINEES

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons whom they feel are eligible for election to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be

at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution (monetary, political or emotional) to the community. Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

• AMUSEMENT-PARK TICK-

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to the following parks, starting in May:

Boblo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all

• BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

STREET DANCING

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Friday through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of

WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information,

ber 14, 1984.

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call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext, 430.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOM-

Ongoing small groups are being of-fered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

VILLAGE HQ OPENS

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

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton, has openings for the 1984 school year. Children must be age 4 by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Barb at 455-8175.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative preschool serving 3- and 4year-olds, has a limited number of openings for its classes beginning in September. For membership information, call Jan Crissey at 453-7180 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160. Morning classes meet Monday band Thursday, Tuesday and Friday, or Wednesday; afternoon classes meet Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday.

SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Township of Plymouth is taking bids for furnishing, planting and staking of approximately fifty deciduous trees - each planting season within the road right-of-

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or requested by telephone 453-3840. After Labor Day the office is open from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Township Clerk up to 3:00 P.M. Friday, Septem-

For further information you may contact Eugene Hood, Director of Parks and Recreation, Plymouth Charter Township at 453-0394.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on August 7, 1984, from 7:00 in the forencon until 8:00 in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight Time; for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

AND THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH. **MICHIGAN** COUNTY OF WAYNE

BROOKS

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Paid for by Mary Brooks for Township Treasurer

14866 Greenbriar Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170

Registration is being accepted for the fall session of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 Main, Northville. The program, designed for children age 21/2-5, includes story time, drama, floor and learning games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aero-bic dance company, is offering a sum-mer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving car-diovascular fitness. Morning sessions with babysiting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

• AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Besinner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

• TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effec-tively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

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

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ANSWER: You will probably de-ANSWER: You will probably develop corns because of the constant friction and irritation. Unlike a callus, which develops in flat planes, a corn is shaped like a cone, with the tip penetrating deeply into the tissue. Any direct pressure on a corn may cause severe pain. Soft corns are usually found between the toes and often in pairs, with one facing the other. They form when one toe rubs against another at a site of bony prominences. Another kind of corn is called seed corn because it tends to develop in even larger groups. Seed corns are small, sometimes as tiny as a pinhead, and are usually found on the soles of the feet.

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Monday, July 30, 1984 O&E

Elks aim for **Connie Mack** district crown

game in the Redford Adray Connie Mack Baseball League characterized

They won, using their speed, sacrificing with success and bunching their hits with superb efficiency to eke out a 3-2 win over Redford Union Tuesday.

The win gave the Elks a 19-1 record as they head into the Connie Mack district tournament at Pontiac Jaycee Park. The Elks play the Downriver League entry at 10 a.m. Thursday. If they win, their next game would be at 10 a.m. Friday. Should they lose, they would play their second game at 2:15

"We've had a good season," Elk coach Dave Racer said. "We had a midseason slump, if you can call it a slump, when we lost to Ypsilanti and had a few one-run games.'

THE WIN over RU was another of that one-run variety. John Rogers scattered seven hits and three walks, surrendering to RU only in the fifth inning.

A Rich Williams' single and a Greg Dron double put RU runners at second and third, and a Bill Ulle single brought both home

That cut the Elks' advantage to 3-2, but Rogers stopped RU the rest of the way for the win. Brian Porter, who allowed four hits and a walk over five

innings, took the loss for RU. The Elks scored single runs in each of the first three innings. Jeff Wittner singled in the first, stole second, was

baseball

sacrificed to third and scored on Dan Michaels' infield hit.

Wittner drove in Tim Mihalic, who had singled, with the second run on a ground out to first the next inning. Chris Parsons scored the final run in the third. He reached base on a single, stole second, was sacrificed to third and came home on Porter's balk.

"WE'VE GOT a lot of talent on this team," Racer said, noting a team batting average of .354, with four hitters over the .400 mark (Michaels .454, Jeff Olson .441, Mark Bennett .432 and Tim Collins .410) and two pitchers with unbeaten records (John Nissen 7-0, and

But Racer, who is in his final season as coach of the Elks, knows it will take more than ability to win the Connie Mack district championship.

'You always have to have a little luck in a tournament," he said. "I think we can win the whole thing, but the breaks have to go our way. The kids have to play heads-up ball."

There's no reason to think they won't. The Elks won the Allen Park district title last year, but fell out of the state tournament in the early stages.

This year's state tournament is in the same place - Marshall - and it's a trip the Elks plan on making once



Mike Howard's hitting and pitching led Salem to a district win Friday against

Howard's blasts keep Salem alive

The Plymouth Salem entry into the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Sandy Koufax Baseball Tournament rebounded from a first-round loss. Its second-round romp behind Mike Howard's stellar play kept them alive en-tering Saturday's round at Canton Township

Rain disrupted play both Thursday and Friday. Salem, coached by Mike Michalek, was forced to complete its opening round contest against Riverside, Ontario, Friday morning. Salem eventually lost 8-5.

On Friday, rain washed out both the 3 and 6 .m. contests. Redford, which routed Detroit PAL 14-6 Thursday, had to play its second game Saturday, against Detroit West-7.

THE SALEM TEAM dropped to the loser's bracket after its loss to Riverside to face South Shewasee. Salem trailed 3-0 before rallying for seven runs in the fourth enroute to a 12-4 victo-

Howard, who earned the pitching win, hit a pair of three-run homers to aid his own cause. The first came in the pivotal fourth, when Salem took the lead for good. Jeff Beagan's two-run single put Salem ahead 4-8, and Howard followed with his homer.

Howard added his second three-run homer in

The winner of the eight-team, double-elimination tournament advances to the regionals this weekend in Westland. The regional winner goes to the Sandy Koufax World Series in Knoxville,

Complete results of the Canton district tour-nament will appear in Thursday's Chaerver.

Hard work earned twin rowers medals

staff writer

For a handful of muscular, narrowminded, intense young men, 1956 was a special year.

The Cold War and Ike's re-election bid intruded only peripherally in their thoughts. Their minds were half a world away - in Melbourne, Australia, the site of the summer Olympic game "Nothing interfered with our train-

ing," said John McKinlay, now of Bloomfield Hills. "Not school or family or anything. Everything else was sec-

One of McKinlay's family ties proved important to his Olympic experience: his twin brother Art, who now lives in Birmingham. The brothers pumped their way to Melbourne on the Detroit River, training for four hard, long years at the Detroit Boat Club on

THE EFFORT paid dividends. The McKinlays joined Jim McIntosh, now of Southfield, and John Welcheli of Grosse Pointe to win a silver medal in the four-man boat without coxswain. At the time, it was the best finish ever

for an American team in that event (a U.S. team won a gold at Rome in 1960).

Another local rower - Pat Costello of Bloomfield Township - teamed with Jim Gardner to take another silver medal in the two-man race.

It was as good a performance in rowing, a sport now dominated by eastern European countries, as the United States has enjoyed. The reason for the success could be found on the banks of the Detroit River

It was there that a training camp for the U.S. rowing team took form, under the guidance of Walter Hoover.

We had a coach who believed in racing all the time," said Art McKinlay, now 53. "We always raced - anywhere, anytime, against anyone. A lot of coaches didn't like racing that much, but it got us in great shape.

THERE WERE 20 athletes at the rowing camp, including 16 from the military. The McKinlays, both sergeants in the Marine Corps, were among those who took advantage of an act of Congress allowing athletes time to train if they were of Olympic or Pan American caliber.

"I WAS devasted," said Art of miss-

the scene. A former prospector, he knew gold when he saw it, and he recognized the talent gathered on Belle

it," Art said. "He said, 'I'm going to put you guys in the Olympics.' My brother and I said. "That sounds good."

social gathering. A lot of guys just couldn't take it.

THE McKINLAYS knew who could.

olympics

The twin brothers were. They narrowly missed competing in the 1952 Olympics (John went as an alternate), which hardened them for the task that

ing in '52. "I was absolutely sure I'd make it. It took me a year to recover That's when Hoover, now 90, entered

'He's probably the reason we made

"That changed the club from just a

Among the 20 who trained in earnest for the Olympic trials, they could pick out the half dozen or so that could be

labeled "elite."

"You had to stick with the right people, and you could pretty much tell who they were right away." Art said. "When we did our running around the island, we'd race. We always were out to win, whoever it was."

Hoover put his team on a strict diet, "which was unusual for those days," John said, and worked them out "two, then three, times a day.

"HE PROMISED us we'd be in great shape, and we were. We rowed 20 miles, then 30, and sometimes 50 miles

The hard training and countless races (they won six U.S. and eight Canadian championships in their careers) paid off in what the brothers agreed was their most difficult race: at the Olym-

A FOURSOME from Washington were the favorites. That team seemed bigger and stronger than the Detroit quartet, but it was the Detroiters who won "by a half-second that changed our lives," John said. It was the first time the Washington team had been beaten.

Their victory made the Detroit team pics. Still, they believed they could win the gold, and they nearly did, losing to a Canadian team they had beaten pre-

Their Olympic memories remain, however: competing in a small town of 25,000 outside of Melbourne and seeing 65,000 fans, including the Australian prime minister, pack the shores to watch the rowing finals; the opening and closing ceremonies and the accompanying pageantry, signing autographs and being treated like celebrities; and the kindness of the Australian people.

THERE WAS more. Politics had their effect on these Olympics, too. As John McKinlay remembered: "The Hungarian and Russian athletes came to Melbourne on the same ship. By the time they arrived, the Hungarian Revo-

"The Hungarian athletes tore down their old flag and put up the free Hungarian flag, and they put tape over the Commmunist insignia on their uni-

But they competed, McKinlay said, which is far different from the current state of Olympic affairs.

"IN ANCIENT Greece, warring nations put down their arms to compete in the Olympics," John said. "In 1952, they had the games during the Korean War, and in 1956 they had them in spite of the Hungarian Revolution.

"I just think things have gotten more political than they should be. Every nation should be invited to compete whether they're democratic, communist or a dictatorship."

Neither McKinlay is liable to forget his experiences - not with so many of their Olympic comrades close at hand.

"We still see each other, we're very close friends," Art said. "We're life-time friends" — lifetime friends who saw an Olympic dream reach fruition.

7-Up select stars crush Michigan AAU's again

John Johnson is the smallest member of the 7-Up National Select basketball team.

But the 5-foot-10 point-guard from Brooklyn, N.Y. stood tall Wednesday night at U-D's Calihan Hall, scoring 15 points on 7-of-9 shooting from the floor to go along with seven assists as the 7-Up squad demolished the Michigan AAU squad for the second straight time, 139-81.

Johnson, bound for University of Virginia, patterns his game after Piston Isiah Thomas. And during one trip down the lane, Johnson put on a magical move that had the crowd buxning.

"Up until the eighth grade I was used to scoring a lot of points," said the street-wise and personable Johnson. "Then my coach told me I was going to be a point guard. My job was to keep everybody happy."

JOHNSON, of course, kept his 11 talented teammates happy during

basketball

Leonard Taylor, a 6-8 forward headed for Cal-Berkley, led the 7-Up squad with 20 points. He was one of eight 7-Up players in double figures.

Indiana-bound Delray Brooks scored 17, Johnson and Billy King (Duke), 15 each; Troy Lewis (Purdue), 14: Jeff Moe (Iowa), 13; Al Lorenzer (Iowa) and Craig Jackson (UCLA), 10

The Michigan squad, which featured All-Observer players John McIntyre (Catholic Central) and Tom Domako (Livonia Stevenson), never really had a chance in what proved to be a rerun of Monday's 148-80 7-Up romp at Schoolcraft College.

The Michigan squad simply was inferior in just about every aspect of

Michigan's Mr. Basketball, Demo-

points, but hit only 7 of 20 shots from the floor. Chadsey High School team-mate Lenard Collins added 10. BUT JOHNSON was the real story

with his nifty moves and charismatic "He makes a lot of good decisions on the floor," said 7-Up coach Bobby

Bowman. "Sometimes he has a tendency to put his head down when he's bringing the ball up the floor, but he's going to be a fine college player on said he first caught Isiah on TV in 1981 when Indiana won the

"Islah is my idol because not only can he pass, but he can score when the opportunity is there," Johnson said. "He can also play defense.

"As long as I can contribute, I'll be happy with that role." on was recruited by a number

of schools, but Virginia won out.

"Everybody knew all along that I was going to Virginia because of the fact that all of their guards had grad-

Walter's pulls upset in Collegiate playoff opener

Nobody really thought Walter's Appliance would go anywhere in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) playoffs.

Heck, they were the fourth place team with a below-.500 record.

Obviously the Walter's players thought differently, upsetting regular season champion Redford Little Cassars, 8-0, in the first round of the double elimination playoffs Wednesday at Ford Field. In the other first-round game, defending champ Livonia Adray downed Michigan National Bank. 8-8.

"It was a combination of both good pitching and good defense," said Wal-ter's manager Mike Keller. "It was a big win for the kids. We surprised a

few people."

Jim Stoitsiadis, with relief help from Dan Nielsen, got the pitching victory. Stolisladis held Caesars score

for 7% innings, striking out six, walk-ing five and allowing six hits. Nielsen, who carned the save, got out of a base-loaded jam in the eighth linning

baseball

and fanned four of the five batters he

WALTER'S, which collected 11 hits, scored all three of its runs in the fifth inning.

With one out, John Stoitslads sin-gled and brother Jim followed with double to put runners on second and third. Dave Longridge then walked to

Terry Chlebek hit a sacrifice fly, scoring John Stoltsladis with the first run. Brad Wolter then singled to make it 2-0 and Chuck Morgan added another singled to give Walter's its third run of the issuing.

Wolter, Morgan and John Ste dis each had two hits for

sars, going 3-for-5. Carl Novick added In the other first-round game, Live-

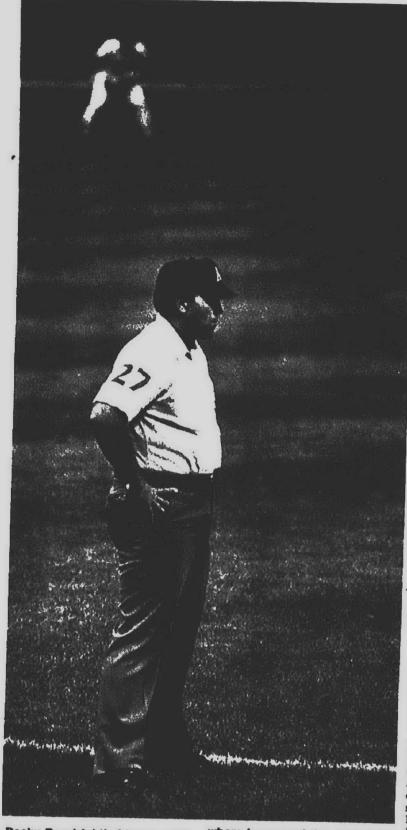
nia Adray jumped out to a \$40 lead and held on to beat Michigan National

Livonia mounted a 12-hit attack as second baseman Pete Rose went 3-for-4. Teammate Mike MacDonald went 2-for-4 with one RBI.

Dave Rodriguez worked six linnings and allowed five hits and two runs to pick up the victory. He struck out

JOHN RECKER pitched the final two innings after a one-inning stint by Rick Rosman. Rocker allowed two runs and struck out six. Greg Everson took the loss for

Umpire's life lived out of a suitcase



Rocky Roe (right), 34 years old and No. 27 on your official roster, is one of the American League's youngest umpires. The Southfield High School graduate recently worked the All-Star game in San Francisco

where he umped the right-field line. He says "any umpire who tells you he's not a baseball fan is lying," but hastily adds "that you have to put all that out of your mind and be objective."

T WAS ONLY the second time he'd been home since the beginning of the baseball season.

"Don't know about Thursday because we'll just be coming in, and can't say Sunday because we'll have to fly out," he said by telephone during the All-Star break when questioned about setting up an interview. "We're having a birthday party for my son Sat-urday. So, I think the best day will be

So it goes in the fast-footed life of professional umpire John Andrew Roe, Rocky for short. Traveling just sometimes seems like one big fist in the air or sweep of the hands.

Rocky Roe, called upon to help officiate the recent four-game series between Detroit and Texas at Tiger Stadium, had few hours to spare as he spent a pleasant — albeit hectic weekend at his cozy West Bloomfield ranch house.

His time - whether it be accepting ticket requests from friends, honing up the golf game with colleagues Larry Barnett and Dale Ford or simply sharing precious moments with his wife, Jeanne, and year-old son, Christopher - is fleeting.

THE 34-YEAR-OLD Roe figures he logs close to 150,000 air miles during the baseball season while averaging 50-60 flights a year. During his first-ever All-Star assignment earlier this month in San Francisco, Roe hop-scotched across the country on seven different flights. That's enough to leave almost anyone in a time warp.

The players don't have it as bad as we do," said Roe as he playfully jostled with Christopher along the shoreline of nearby Pine Lake. "They're only away from home for 81 games (out of a 162game schedule). We're on the road con-

"Last time I was in Detroit was for two losses back in May. I get back (to Detroit) maybe three or four times a year. I like the American League because cities like Toronto, Cleveland and Chicago are within driving distance to my home. If I was in the National League I'd be away from home more often

"It's kind of funny when I do get back because the biggest arguments my wife and I have are that she wants to go somewhere, and I want to stay home and she wants to eat out and I want to eat home," said Roe. "But, that says something about my wife's strength. If I'm considered any type of success in the big leagues it goes back to my

THERE'S BEEN nothing rocky about Roe's showing so far in the big

The 1968 Southfield High School graduate is in the midst of his sixth



Fellow umpires Larry Barnett (second from right) and Dale Ford (right) enjoy the hospitality

of Rocky and Chris during their stay

year as an umpire. Of the 31 American League umps, Roe ranks 25th on the seniority list. But his stock as an umpire is rising faster than his right hand.

Being chosen to work this year's All-Star game — he umped the right field line - is testimony to his burgeoning

. "He's well respected around the league - especially as a balls-andstrike man," said Ed Katalinas, a semiretired Tiger scout who influenced Roe to turn pro after seeing him work in the prestigious Adray Metro Detroit sandlot league.

"He's quick on judgment and that's what you really need. He definitely has the ability and talent," he said. "When I saw him umpire in the Adray League he was head-and-shoulders above the rest as far as positioning and calls. He also has the ability to contain himself."

Roe played baseball and football at Southfield High School, then attended Eastern Michigan University where he concentrated on baseball. He graduated from EMU in '72 and got involved in the real estate business in Ohio.

IT PROVED to be a prosperous but unfulfilling venture. He moved back to the Detroit area in 1976 and found a new line of recreation by umpiring in the Adray League where he ultimately met up with Katalinas.

"I was 23 and feeling like I was 83. I was making good money in real estate but it seemed like something was lacking," said Roe. "I was working 8-to-5 and I wasn't happy. I wanted to get back into sports somehow.

"I decided to get back into baseball. Ed Katalinis came to a game one day and asked if I ever thought about umpiring profesionally. I said no, but I ended up going to umpire's school in 1977. There were 336 applicants for

"I was fortunate to make it through. I don't know why it happened so fast," he said. "Maybe they thought I was a little more mature because of the fact I was out in business. Whatever it was, I was 26 at the time and somebody like

Roe began his pro career in the Florida State League in 1977 and, in the fall of that year, moved on to the Florida Instructional League "where they sent Mark Fidrych to get his arm back into

He moved up the ladder to the Eastern League and "AA" ball in '78, and, in 1979, his big moment arrived. But, it turned out to be bittersweet.

DURING THE 1979 umpire's strike, Roe was asked to "scab" the games. He declined the offer mainly on the advice of his father - who had been a union worker himself - and some other friends.

Roe continued umping in "AAA" ball the next level to the major leagues until July of '79. Then Roe was hired by the American League to replace ated as it should be."

veteran Lou DiMuro after his accidental death.

"I won't say I wasn't scared about what to do during the umpire's strike. But, I chose not to take the job although I appreciated the offer," said Roe. "I think they made their decision to take me after Lou's death based on the fact that they wanted the best ump to fill the gap. I decided to try the bigs."

The rest is history.

Roe is one of the leauge's youngest umpires but works on a reputable crew which has a combined total of 34 years of big-league experience. They include crew chief Larry Barnett, who is fourth on the AL seniority scale, Dale Ford and Ken Kaiser.

"Ernie Harwell once told me that it was the quickest any umpire has gotten to the big leagues," said Roe, who, at 6foot-1 and 225 pounds, is the smallest member of that four-man crew.

"You have to have the presence of mind as an umpire that 50 percent of the teams will not like what you call," he said. "As an umpire, we're in a situation where we're expected to be perfect the first day out and expected to get better from there. Umpiring is like motherhood: it's not as greatly appreci-

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O&E sports... your guide to local scores

Green drives to Junior golf title

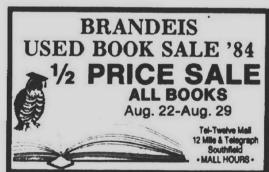
Suzy Green of Franklin and Birmingham Groves fired rounds of 82-84-82 for a 248 total and a fivestroke victory in the 16-17 girls division of the Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tournament last

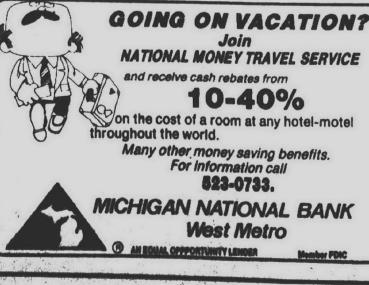
week at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Noel Brisson of Grosse Ile improved each day in the tournament, which started Monday and finished Wednesday, carding rounds of 86, 84 and 83 for a 253, but it wasn't enough to catch Green.

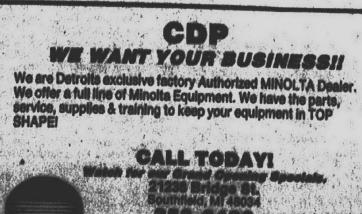
In the 16-17 boys division, Trenton's Bob Papp shot 78-75-76 to claim top honors with a 229. Rick Williams of Big Rapids was second (77-79-75/231) and David Vaclav of Trenton (75-83-74) and Bill O'Connor of Birmingham (80-76-76) tied for third at

OTHER LOCAL golfers to finish among the tro-phy-winners in the 16-17 group were Mark Radom of Franklin (73-81-80/234), fifth, and Judd Hershiser of Bloomfield Hills (82-74-79/235), tied

Mike Roth of Alma was the boys 14-15 winner (79-82-73/234), with Mike Crook of Orchard Lake tied for seventh (242), while David Barsantee won the 11-13 boys division with rounds of 97-88-84 for a 269 total. Birmingham's Scott Zank













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Dudley Moore is an engineer who is unsuccessful at everything in "Best Defense."



the movies

Greenberg

There's no defense for offering this kind of sleazy production

The "Best Defense" is offens(ive).

There's no end to the criticisms justifiably leveled at this film, beginning with gratuitous sexual scenes on opposite sides of the globe, scenes intercut with the credits and with each other.

In Southern California, Laura Cooper (Kate Capshaw) sneezes at the wrong moment, frustrating her husband, unsuccessful engineer Wylie Cooper (Dudley Moore).

In Kuwait, U.S. Army Lt. Landry (Eddie Murphy) is bedding down a local belly dancer. Apparently Kate's sneeze heralds Moore as a loser while the belly dancer's reactions prove Murphy's a real macho hero. That's more than the rest of his performance

So, how are Moore and Murphy, two such disparate comics, linked? Certainly not by their humor this time out. Moore is designing a crucial guidance mechanism for a tank Murphy is testing

JUST TO MAKE it interesting, director Willard Huyck and producer Gloria Katz threw in a war between Iraq and Kuwait, venal defense contractors and their Pentagon contacts, the KGB and industrial espionage. The screenplay is based on Robert Grossbach's novel, "Easy and Hard Ways Out."

Since Katz and Huyck wrote, produced and directed "Best Defense," they bear the brunt of the criticism for turning out this

On a Political Awareness Scale of 1 to 10, they get minus-7 for scheduling a war between Kuwait and Iraq when Kuwait is supporting Iraq in its war with Iran. Movies don't have to be true-to-life, but such divergence from reality is silly — as is much of the film, where potentially clever satire of current political events turns to unpleasant, humorless ridicule.

For whatever reason, all the characters are unidimensional and demean their real-life counterparts: The Al training are buffoons; the former astronaut, Frank Joyner (Peter Michael Goetz), president of Dynatechnics (where Moore engineers) is an utter incompetent whose only talent is entertaining Pentagon officials.

Moore's co-workers are no bargain either - drinking buddy Loparino (George Dzundza) drinks and clowns while project supervisor Claire Lewis (Helen Shaver) looks and acts more like a sexcrazed fashion coordinator than a project engineer.

The comic potential, obviously, is not well served by such characters. It doesn't help much, either, to get your laughs from fourletter words, but that seemed to be the only kind of humor Katz & Huvck could write.

AS IF THIS weren't enough, "Best Defense" is so poorly edited that the time sequence is very unclear, very confusing. Novice filmmakers learn early that cutting from one scene in one locale to another elsewhere gives the impression that the two events are occurring simultaneously. Unfortunately, Katz and Huyck missed

Staying home and watching new paint dry would prove more



Eddle Murphy costers at an army lieutement in Kin who is testing Moore's design, a guidance median

2 wineries join ranks of the best

The name Sonoma Valley brings readily to mind such prestigious winer-ies as Chateau St. Jean, St. Francis, Matanzas Creek, Kistler and Hanzell. Quite a group. These all tend to be producers of expensive, high-quality wines of national distribution.

But there are two others that also belong to this elevated group, ones that five years ago would not. They were present then; indeed, one had been there for more than 130 years, but until recently they were not of this caliber.

Both have recently experienced a renaissance, turning around indifferent-wineries, making them into two of the finest producers in all of California. And in a very short time.

Buena Vista Winery was founded in

the late 1840s by one of the fathers of California wine and has been producing wines off and on since then in a magnificent stone structure east of the city of

It is only recently that it has begur to produce wines of the highest distinction, however. Using a special selection designation for selected issues, it has released three stunning cabernet sauvignons and a pinot noir

THE 1978, 1979 and 1980 issues of the former have been of the very best while the 1981 pinot noir is among the finest of recent years from anyone. Buena Vista also has introduced a Heri-tage series to designate other premium tage series to designate other p issues that have been partially

Add to these blockbusters a number of more standard issues, priced fairly, that are also fine wines. Its Spiceling, a very successful Traminer-like issue, a regular cabernet, zinfandel, chardonnay and Green Hungarian releases all go together to make a sound line, and

each in its own way does very well.

But it is to the special selection wines that the notices go, and deservedly so. The cabernets are ripe and complex, well worth aging and cherishing for several years to come. Of the three, the '79 is perhaps the most successful. The '81 pinot noir evokes associations with some of the finest burgundies, a wine that, when right, is one of the great experiences in tasting.

The other transformation has been the Kenwood Vineyards, just above the city of Sonoma. Lacking Buena Vista's history, it was founded in the late 1960s as a bulk red-wine operation that

made, at best, acceptable vin ordinaire.
In the late 1970s the scene began changing dramatically. The new owners dropped the extensive variety of wines made and began to concentrate

wine

Richard

on a few select varietals and two excellent generics.

THE JACK London Vineyard be-came the source of excellent pinot noir and cabernet, both of which declare the vineyard designation proudly on their respective labels. The Artist Series of cabernet offerings, begun in 1975, has

been a great success.

To these must be added some excellent chardonnay issues (the 1978 was a memorable disaster, however) and now some fine sauvignon blanc. To these must also be added the vintage red (most cabernet) and vintage white issues in the \$5-a-bottle range.

Kenwood shows ijcreasing promise of becoming one of California's best, an unheard of prospect a half-decade ago.

There is one more element in this renaissance picture from the Sonoma Valley that is not so happy, however. That involves the gigantic Sebastiani

Vineyards, long one of California most dependable producers of soun value, everyday wines.

The change here seems to be reflected in the series of expensive Properetor's Reserve Insues that, are becoming available with increasing regular ty, each bearing a big price jump overgular issues. And there is the 18 phys. special Eagle Cabernet, recent plus special Eagle Cabernet, rec ned in wooden boxes.

THE BEST that can be said for the special issues is that they are little different from the standard issues and must now be considered as on the expensive side.

Owner Sam Sebastiani seems del mined to change Sebastiani's image via, pricing. Let us hope, if he continues, the wine quality will follow soon, else Sebastiani's role as an honest, dependable producer will be seriously endan-

what's at the movies

BACHELOR PARTY (R). Wild, rowdy and raunchy bachelor party with Tom Hanks.

BEST DEFENSE (R). Tasteless, humorless, offensive stery of an engineer and an army officer. Dudley Moore and Eddie Murphy.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG). Billy Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis as parapsychology research students trying to rid New York of menacing ghosts.

GREMLINS (PG). Technically well-done story of · exotic pet whose offspring turn mean. Hoyt Axton, Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates in a Spielberg film too gross for the under-12 set.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG). Harrison Ford is back in another Spielberg epic adventure echoing "Raiders." Probably violent enough for an R rating.

THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G). Gonzo, Fonzie, Animal and Scooter star in Kermit's Broadway musical, and Miss Piggy finds ro-

THE NEVERENDING STORY (PG). A 10-year-old



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Boy's odyssey through a fantasy wondeland of fabulous creatures that he alone can save from destruction. Directed and co-written by Wolfgang Peterson, who directed "Das Boot."

PURPLE RAIN (R). Another rock music film with family problems mixed in. Features Prince and Apollonia Kotero.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG). Leonard Nimoy directs Willia Shatner, DeForest





Kelley and James Doohao in the continuing adventures of the Starship Enterprise.



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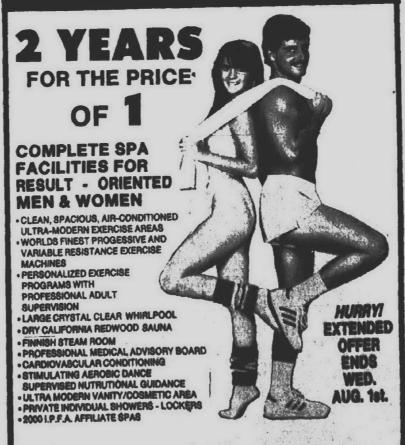
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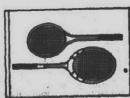




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312 Livonia

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room, dining area, kitchen, low tares & utilities. New siding & roof. Terms available. After 7PM 522-7205

CANTON, for sale by owner, beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, basement, family room, fireplace, less than 5 years old, 884,900. Assumable 10½ % mortgage with \$8,000 down. 981-2386

CANTON RANCH - 2 bedroom. Red-wood Cathedral ceiling, great room, fireplace, built - in appliances, inground gunnite pool, 2 three quarter garage Price lowered to \$56,900. 455-9179

CANTON 3 bedroom all brick ranch, amily room, dining room, 2½ baths, lirelylace, gas heat, central air, flust loor laundry, large deck, 2 cs#garage, linished basement & much more! 179,900. By appointment. 831-4458

Excellent Price
eautiful 3 bedroom home in nice are
ood assumption. Asking only \$49,900
CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

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EXTRAS GALORE

Good Looking

& A NICE FLOOR Plan bedrooms, 3% baths, family roo eplace - in Sunflower Subdivision.

CENTURY 21

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JANICE DORST

Century 21

459-6000

PLYMOUTH TWP.

L.C. TERMS

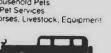
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63 Draperies
64 Dressing & Tailoring 29 Boat Docks

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72 Fences
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78 Firewood
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87 Floodlight

87 Floodlight 90 Furnace Repair 93 Furniture Finishing & Repair 95 Glass-Stained-Beveled

95 Glass-Stained-Bi 96 Garages 97 Golf Club Repair 98 Greenhouses 99 Gutters 102 Handyman 105 Hauling 108 Heating 109 Solar Energy 111 Home Salety

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249 Slipcovers 250 Solar Energy 251 Snow Blower Repair 254 Storm Doors 255 Stucco 257 Swimming Pools 260 Telephone Repair 261 TV, Radio & CB

263 Tennis Courts 265 Ferrariums 269 Tile Work 273 Tree Service 274 Truck Washing

274 Truck Washing 275 Typing 276 Typewriter Repair 277 Uphoistery 279 Vacuums 280 Vandalism Repail

281 Video Taping Service 282 Vinyl Repair 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans

283 Ventilation & Attic Fa 284 Wallpapering 285 Wall Washing 287 Washer / Dryer Repair 289 Water Softening 293 Welding 294 Well Drilling 296 Windows 297 Windows 298 Woodworking

298 Woodworking 299 Woodburners



306 Southfield-Lathrup 320 Homes For Sale

SOUTHGATE. 3 bedroom colonial with finished basement, 1 car garage, hard-wood floors, brick. New mortgage. \$51,500. 281-0287

N.W. FERNDALE-BY OWNER
1½ Story brick, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, \$58,000. Appt: 557-5205 or 548-5817

LAKEFRONT CONNECTION

ADAMS WOODS CONDO

By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Many extras. Mint condition. Phone for appointment. 852-9529 ANN ARRO

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods**

945,000. After 3PM 548-4555 ROYAL OAK. Brick bungalow with addition, Red Run area. Panelled upstairs, den, plus basement. Well maintained. \$46,000. Owner.

Commerce UNION LAKE AREA
iovely 4 beforom tri level, brick fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 full ceramics
batts, laundry room, inground poel, 19,
883-1892

odern country retreat on 1.7 acres. Four bedrooms, 5 baths, fire-placed family room, large kitchen & dinette, Over sized garage and extra storage building \$00,000. Call 261-5050 Thompson-Brown 20 Homes For Sale

Wayne County

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BLOOMFIELD

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325 Real Estate Services

Are You Collecting On a Land Contract or Second Mortgage and Want to Cash Out? PERRY REALTY 478-76 478-7640

326 Condos For Sale

Are you ready to give up grass cutting a snow plowing? Join the leisure lovers and move into this well located town house in Northville. Two bedrooms, two full, two half baths, a beautifully finished walk-out lower level, first floor laundry and attached garage. 379,900. Call 261-5080 Thompson-Brown

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, contemporary Condo, cathedral ceilings, large master bedroom, loft overlooking living room. For sale or lease/option. 540-9720 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Sandalwood ranch, customized throughout, 2 bed-room, 2 beths, attached 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, end unit, wooded. one owner, excellent terms. 646-7344 BLOOMFIELD HILLS Mulberry Square 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen w/eating area, walk-in closet in master bedroom, basement.

carport, central air, gas heat. Mon. thru Fri.

FARMINGTON, Brookdale. 1 bedroom, overlooks ravine. Washer, dryer, club-house w/indoor pool, stove & refrigera-tor. \$29,500. Even: 478-7475

PARAIMOTON, Downtown RIVER GLENN. Secluded 2 bedroom Adult Condo, 1 bath, carpoted, etc. Excellent basement & laundry storage facilities. Walk to overything. 2 large picture windows, great view. Low monthly mainte-nance, includes heat! \$42,500. Immedi-nte occupancy. Possible L.C. 476-9375

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BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

NORTHVILLE ESTATES, by owner, builder's corner custom ranch, 4-5 bed-rooms, 2% baths, finished walk-out basement, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, cedar closets, marble sills, circle drive, many extras. Land Contract available. 8114,000/offer. Evenings 349-4725

ment. 4th bedroom possible. On a large ot in Echo Valley, \$84,000. 349-1558

Beautiful bewitching BRIARWOOD!
You'll believe you are under a speil when you hear the price on this unique ranch with easy living step naving floor plan. A breathfaking Great Room with cathedral ceiling & doorwall overiosing your rear yard, spacious kitchen with natural cabinets. 5 bedrooms, full basement & attached 2 car garage with continue to keep you spell boundoutart.

OPEN DAILY 1-8 SAT 10-6, SUN NOON-6 Call Vicky, Pulte Homes Jamestown Green-Novi 349-7940

Garden City ASSUME

Castelli

DEERING, S. of Warren, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, family room with nat-ural fireplace, huge garage, 9% % as sumption possible, 946,900. \$22-005 "DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE" on this 478-4660 261-4700

Gold House Realtors PLYMOUTH TWP. Trailwood subdivi-sion, \$198,900. Owner must sell 4 bed-oom colonial with does and family oom, 3 car garage, i.e. floor laundry oom, 3 car garage, i.e. floor laundry leller will pay ettoring foss for closing, swyer will pay etoning costs. 458-551 HARRY S.

WOLFE PLYMOUTH TWP., 9% assumption, 2 bedroom, 1% beth colonial, \$23,000 459-4959 or 363-563 474-5700 PLYMOUTH Twp.-Trailwood. 3 bed-room ranch, family room, fireplace, 3% baths, air, deck, attached f car, beautiful landicaping. 11 to 13% % beautiful landscuping 11 to 13'9 v fixed rate mortgage svallable. Asking \$121,866, make offer. Owner. 653-160

You'll eajoy the 5 bedroom brick ranch, also kitches with built-in oven and range, 16 bette, full finished base-ment with dry-bar, 12 z 12 petic and 3% car garage. A pleasure to seet Ask-ing 694,500. **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

315 Horthville Cozy Comfortable

 315 Northville-Novi

NOVI. 3 bedroom, 24 bath L shaped ranch. Florida room, finished base-

\$Savings Abound\$

CANTON - 3 befroom brick frost ranch, full basemest, family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage, large lot on court, above ground pool, \$57,900 or best offer. Work 761-6175 Home 397-8528 ontinue to keep you spell bound of

316 Westland

est, superb 3 bedroom ranch, country klichen, carpeting, huge basement \$42,900

in this unbellevable colonial situated on a double lot. Featuring formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, central air, 1% baths, basement, high senercy efficiency with beat pump, attached 2 car garage, and much, much more. Asking \$4,906.

CENTURY 21 ATTRACTIVE WESTLAND well kept 2 bedroom tri-level. 1% baths, beilf in appliances, 2 car garage, low beat bills, Livouis schools, 384,990. Jim Christie Real Estate Ask for Pauline 278-6118 or565-1000 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

3 bedroom brick ranch. In move-in c dition, it has a lovely recreation ro with full beth and garage. \$45,990. HARRY 8.

WOLFE 474-5700

GARDEN CITY - ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR in a freshly decorated ranch style bone. Sharp no-wax kitches floor. O.E. dishwasher, ceramic bath, carpet-ed room in basement, 5 yr. olf furnace, newer roof, 8 immediate occupancy, newer roof, 8 immediate occupancy.

AVONIA COMO OPEN SUN 2 SPECIAL DE LA COMO DEL COMO DE LA COMO DEL COMO DE LA COMO DEL COMO DEL COMO DE LA COMO DE LA COMO DE LA COMO DEL COMO DE LA COMO DEL COM LIVONIA achools - 3 bedroom 114 bath brick (rf-level, excellent family neigh-burjoot, Must sell. Land contract terriso/negotiable, as-is. 625-0490

Livonia Schools

Castelli 625-7900 , **V** , **I** . 170

NI

316 Westland **Garden City**

> \$327. First Yr. Payment FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Based on Sale Price of \$46,000. M.S.H.D.A. mortgage of \$44,500, 7.95%. Inrst yr. payment of \$124,343, 8.95% sec-ond yr. payment of \$3848.07; 9.95% 3rd. yr. payment of \$3903, 10.95% 4rd. yr. payment of \$3903, 10.95% 4rd. yr. laru 50th. yr. payment of \$428.80 + taxes & insurance. Annual percentage rate 12%. Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westlan SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 326-7260 355-2400 759-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

PANTASTIC 3 bedroom brick ranch. Stained wood trim, large fenced lot, fin-lished basement, 2 car garage, new roof 6 furnace. Western C.C. area. Only \$4,500 assumes 12% fixed. Owners desperate: \$35,000. Days: 533-2598 After 6 PM & weekends: 538-9526 LIVING ROOM, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, corner lot. Interested buyers only.

OLD REDFORD AREA - Well kept, 2 bedroom bungalow, energy efficient, garage, full basement, ready to move in Assumable, good rental property, \$19,800. Will consider trade. Call weekdays: 534-6800, Ext. 20 THREE bedroom brick ranch, central Redford location, extras. Terms available. 345,000. Redford Credit Union Mon thru Fri. 10-5

535-4515

302 Birmingham

318 Redford

Bloomfield BEAUTIFUL 1¼ acre treed lot, 3 bed-room brick ranch, 3 beths, screened porch, 3¼ car attached garage, large den, separate dining, circle drive, "Walk to cider mill" \$115,000. 373-2826 BEVERLY HILLS Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1% baths, first floor laundry, custom kitchen, patio. Attached garage. Days, 357-3709.

Eves. 646-5564

Eves. 644-5544

BIRMINGHAM - Bloomfield Schools.
Great location east to Oakland Hills
Country Club. Expanded ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2% baths down. One large bedroom & bath up. Master ist floor, family room, living, dining, breakfast
rooms. Basement with ree room. Heated pool. On 3 lots. \$145,500. 644-9781 BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER. 2 bed-room aluminum sided. Carpeted, Appli-ances included, fenced yard, under, \$40,000. 846-3414

\$46,000. \$46-3416
BIRRINGHAM SCHOOLS - Biocomfield
Hills mailing, 4 bedroom 34 beth Pulte
colonial, 1 mile to city of Birmingham.
Pull dry finished basement, French
doors off foyer into large pegged finor
family room with fireplace, laundry
room. Large kitches with all new appliances, plus white ceramic tile counters.
Hardwood floors thru out plus all now
neutral carpottag. New deck with built
in benches, plus upgraded landscaping
including many large plue, spruso 6 flar/wood moors as well on the with built neutral carpoting. New deck with built in benches, plus upgraded landscaping including meny large pine, spruce decker. Newly patented interior & enterior. More. \$145,000. Owner \$625-341

MARINE AND THE STATE OF STATE 74177

11/1/21/2

NEW PRIVATE HOMES

a coompleto Hits Taxon Cara 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

FRANKLIN COLONIAL
(1CA) Quaint setting in historical
Franklin Village. Owner transferred
Dutch colonial. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms,
349 baths. Charming features such as
brick circular drive, open hearth fireplace, large country kitchen. Less than
20% down assume existing mortgage.
Great location, great terms, charm. cercrific opportunity. Last sale \$123,500.
Price just reduced to \$159,900. MIL
72030.
VINCENT N. LEE VINCENT N. LEE

Executive Transfer 851-4100 FRANKLIN - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, ideal family home, 1½ acre wooded lot. By owner. 626-6988 PINE LAKE 4 bedroom contemporary under construction. Overlooks golf course & lake. Boat & lake privileges. On new court between 5320 and 332 Pine Lake Rd. M.B. Realty 540-4122

THIEF WANTED THIEF WANTED

4 BEDROOM RANCH
(1HI) Legal opportunity to steal. Owner transferred. 8 room, 4 bedroom, 3% bath ranch home offering 109% basement, 2 car attached garage, estate size premium alte Newer Inranec and root. Updated kitchen. Approx. \$17,000 recently spent on lavish interior improvements. Mint, move-in condition. The answer to your dream. MI.48804.

Executive Transfer 851-4100 WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES Over 2,000 sq. ft., ranch, acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, family room, game room, Birmingham Schools. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract or Mortgage. 892,000. Broker. 826-0018

VINCENT N. LEE

WATTLES ADAMS area - super redeco-rated, 3 bedroom, 2% bath ranch, beau-tiful patio with Gunnite pool, new hitch-en & vanities, fireplace, alarm. \$126,000 303 West Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom colonial, 34 baths, 2,300 Sq. Ft. Private, spacious, treed lot. \$100,900. Terms. Must see. #55-4618 BUILDERS CUSTOM HOME - new con-struction. Upper Straits labs, view & privelegas. 5 bedroom, fireplace, your choice of flooring. Call Oppenheim Con-struction, 583-5383 641-8408 struction, \$63-6353 611-6408
BY OWNERS - Walnut Lake - Orchard
Lake Rd. Area. (2) homes each on an
acre lot, beautiful park like setting,
both with walk-out terrace pation &
decks. Must sacrifice. Each 89,900.
Buyers Only! 638-5363

OPEN SUN 2-5, ASSUME MORTGAGE 4 bedrooms, den. Bloomfield Allie schools. 3356 Buckinghem Trail, N. of Lone Pine, off Apple Valley. 5134,500. 636-6123 SUPER CONDITION SUPER CONDITION
Beautiful neutral decor, four
bedroom, 2 % bath colonial.
Large family room with
cathedral ceiling & fireplace
with built-in bookshelves and
cabinets, side entrance sacabinets, side entrance ga-rage, central air. \$118,900. Call 643-6763

Thompson-Brown WALNUT LAKEPRONT. Ruge execu-tive bonne with maids quarters on North Shore. Room for pool & tennis court. Bloomfield Hills schools,

CANDER OF BUILDING

·7/•5 RADY & ARROC. INC. Walkoom Elb 304 Farmington **Farmington Hills**

BEST OF TWO WORLDS, 3 acres and Land Contract Terms too. Add to that a large 3 bedroom brick ranch with a beautiful family room & parquet floors, basement, & 3 in car garage, \$92,500. HARRY S. BY OWNER Cranbrook Village 3 bed-room brick ranch. Central air, dining room, lireplace, new carpet & drapes, funished rec room wher. New drive-way, alumunum gutters & furnace. Large lot, screened porch, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. \$59,900. 559-6684 WOLFE 474-5700 308 Rochester-Troy FARMINGTON A SACRIFICE FARMINGTON CITY

FARMINGTON HILLS

SECLUDED LUXURY

FARMINGTON HILLS - Rolling Oaks Sub 4 bedroom, den, large kitchea, full basement, backs to commons, close to school, more. By owner, Asking \$144,900. Call 661-2744

9.143,000. Call 661-2744

PARMINGTON 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, large deck, 1% car garage with carport, treed lot, convenient shopping nearby, asking 863,500. 477-1782

Join The

SAT 10-6, SUN NOON-6 Call Steve or Jeff, Pulte Homes Farmington Green North

553-8434

NEAR TWELVE OAKS

06 Southfield-Lathrup

VILLA CAPRI BIG REDUCTION All left 5 room, Land

305 Brighton-Hartland

South Lyon

1984" Home Rush

ROCHESTER. 3 blocks 8. of Walton Blvd, off Old Perch Rd. 2059 Belle Ver-non Dr. 4 bedroom 2% bath 2 story. Quick occupancy, assume 12% 5 mort-gage, low \$30's. DPEN SUN 1-4
Lovely Warner Farms spaceous custom brick ranch, immaculate. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beated enclosed breezeway-could be third bedroom. Full basement recreation room. 2 car garage, treed to, 109 x 135, 22932 Mayheld, East of Farmington Rd. S. of Grand River. 989,509. Possible Land Contract. FARMINGTON REALTY
474-6978 ROCHTER Ranch with walkout base-ment, 3 bedrooms, 24 car garage, 4 acre. \$63,900, 5% down, new 124% loan. Owner after 5:30 pm. 652-6081 TROY - Raintree Sub., Rochester & Wattles. 4 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial, full basement, 1st floor laundry, central air. \$89,900. Assumable! 646-5468 FARMINGTON HILLS - brick home, aluminum trim, 5 or 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room & attached garage at large treed yard with 2½ car barn at rear. Located next to schools so children can walk. By owner, 485,000 with \$15,000 down on 11% LC. 474-3757

TROY - SYLVAN GLENS 4 bedroom colonial, 2% baths, family room, full basement, central air, land contract available, \$110,000. 679-7085 available, \$110,900.

WELL MAINTAINED & recently redecorated Wing Colonial in a great area of Troy. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room with fireplace, central air, automatic garage door, newer roof & more. \$105,000 firm, terms. Owner 643-0928 FARMINGTON HILLS Schools \$29,900 FHA-VA 900+ sq. ft. 3 bed-rooms. City sewer & water 1 car ga-rage. DUKE REALTY, 477-6000 FARMINGTON HILLS. 5 bedroom brick, 24 baths, large family room. Low assumption, 2300 sq. ft. treed lot, \$85,900, 476-1393 or553-8523

12½ % / 30 YEARS
ROCHESTER - prestigious Hunters
Creek Sub. (Adams & Walton). 4 bedrooms, 2% bath colonial, overlooks
Troy skyline from waltout deck. Features: wood rall spiral staircase, crown
moldings, new earth toee floor coverlaps throughout. Owner relocating.
Priced to sell at \$119,000, (28ROS) Ask
for Richard Rosen or Fred Schott.
CENTURY 31 - Town & Country
652-8000 651-8888 Close to 2 acres of towering pines, apple orchard, garden & valuable landscaping 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, 2 fireplaces, wood floored great room, track lighting, dream kitches, too much to mention. Just listed by owner.

Job transfer. 471-7126

> BERKLEY. Beautiful home in St. John's Woods. 4 bedroom colonial, new kitchen, double lot, 2 car garage. Many features. Mid \$80,000's. 545-3975 OAK PARK- Charming 3 bedroom ranch, central air, extra insulation, natural fireplace, interior designer decorated, close to schools and shopping. \$45,000. After 3PM 448-555

ROYAL OAK 3 bedoom contemporary, 14 baths, fireplace. Top line appli-ances. Newly renovated, inground pool, rery private, \$74,000. 288-6734 310 Union Lake

Harry! Hurry! Before you miss the sale of the season. Nowhere in Parmington Hills will you be able to deplicate this final clossout. Only 3 to 5 seasontive bornes to choose from 3,444 sq. ft. to 3,806 sq. ft. of lovely & unique design. 4 bedrooms, 14 to 12 % baths, family room, formal dining room, step saver U-shaped kitchen with natural cak cabinets, smack ber, breakfast nook a spectacular master bedroom suiter Along with many more standard & option features. Just to add the finished ton teatures, wooded lots, private parks, & outstanding finance programs, not to mention thomsands in price reduction.

OPEN DAILY 1-8

SAT 10-6. SUN NOON-6 319 Homes For Sale **Oakland County**

NEAR TWELVE COVENING TWO LYON TWO LONG VERGREEN-JOY RD. AREA, 2 be ON PAYMENT TO BE THE STATE OF T Tibble:

A NEAT BUY! 3 bedroom, brick ranch, large ravine lot, attached garage, fin-ished rec room, \$65,900. LAVERNE EADY & ASSOC. INC. 626-4711 **Wayne County**

Let us help you find it.
Call Tom at 522-1500 or 981-5811
FERGIN REAL ESTATE

student. Why pay rent, when you could be deducting? Well cared for, close in \$32,506. 1-796-2369 or 1-665-2602

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom condo 2 cus-tom fireplaces, 1325sqft, 1½ baths, plus extra vanity sink, full basement, pri-vate end unit, good parking, 355,690. Call Karen, Earl Keim Realty, 453-0012

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Gracious, spa-cious condominium overlooking Wabeek golf course & lake 4056 Augus-ta Court. Open San. 1-4, \$259,760. Century 21 Woodward Hills 446-5000 Ank for Jack McFeely.

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Alleman and Market State of the

Executive Transfer 85 1-4 100

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 - 50 Anger 51 Seine 52 Greek letter 54 Employ

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 - pheasants 59 Cooled lava

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NOW FOXPOINTE is on the move to great kings. Beautiful large 3 bedroom, 3% bath condo. End unit, open basement, nice view of the lake. Excellent condition, many extra Remarkably priced by comments.

PARK PLACE WEST, Sterling Heights. 16 Mile & Dequindre. 2 bedroom, 1% baths, townhouse end unit, finished basement, formal dining, appliances,

PLYMOUTH

New Condos

326 Condos For Sale 326 Condos For Sale

FIRST OFFERING 2 year old 2 bed room Colonial unit in a fine Canton adult complex. Basement, 1% bath and attached garage with opener. Min condition throughout, \$56,000. RARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA

New Construction
Condominium
Now taking reservations, ranch & colonist style, garage & basement. From \$75,990. Call today for details.
Ask for Carol Mason, Broker
CAROL MASON REALTY 344-1800

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NORTHVILLE Country Place, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garge, no common walls, many extras. \$71,900. Call
1-7pm, Sunday anytime. 348-7334.

NOVI - Country Place Condo, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 2 full baths, open cotemporary design, professionally decorated, cathedral celling, finished basement, fireplace, garage, clubbouss privleaces 346-000. 348-3739.

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Beautiful

1 & 2 Bedroom

Heat included

Balcony or Patio

Carpeting

Ideally located with carport, central air, carpeting, appliances and patio;

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2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

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MORTGAGE ASSUMABLE AT 8% % 280-2721

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - Must sell. 1 bedroom, drapes, carpeting, central sir, cable TV available. Pool and clubbouse. Excellent condition. \$27,000. After 5 PM, call: 505-1656 or 355-1697

rated landscaped patio. No garage. Call

\$\$ Grand Finale \$\$

OPEN DAILY 1-8
SAT 10-6, SUN NOON-6
Call Kathy, Pulte Homes
Lake Village II 669-9300

ROCHESTER - KINGS COVE

rooms, 2% baths, central air, ap-ces, garage, \$74,900. 656-0134

Only a few Condos remaining! Easy living in country stronghere, only b minutes from 1-96 & 12 Oaks Mail.

326 Condos For Sale

ROCHESTER - KNOLLS SOUTH
3 level professionally decorated 3 bed-room, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, air, all appliances, \$149,500. Owner,

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom Conde, 200-51-54 baths, end unit, finished basement, 2 car garage, indoor/outdoor pool, as-nume 54-5, mortgage, 582,500.378-6403 ROYAL OAK END UNIT

1 bedrooms, 1% baths, finished base-ment w/bar, central air, enclosed patio. Appliances, newly decorated & carpet-id. Pools, clubhouse, tennis court.

OSCODA AREA Lakewood Shores executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3 beths, 2 family rooms, os Cedar Lake. 3060 aq.ft., fireplace, golf, tennis, finking. Oscoda Realty, 5148 N. US 23, Oscoda, ML, 48750.

TRAVERSE CITY - Beautiful 4 bed-room all brick bi-level. Lots of trees & creek on 10 rolling acres, built in 1976. Due to poor health, owner forced to sell. & great buy at \$135,000. Call \$16-959-1684 or \$16-938-1231

334 Out Of Town **Property For Sale**

CASEVILLE, 2 bedroom private home pond on 1% acres, newly remodeled troplaces, good hunting, fishing, beact possible terms. 656-2158 856-227

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One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield CUTTON DLACE

> Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours
> Limited access service
> beautiful cetting on ravines.
> HEAT INCLUDED -1570-2000 og.
> tacked garage og covered parking

24 Out Of Town Storenty For Sales

of SEARS weeks, 30 & 37, at School

137 Farms For Sale A up of the sale o

1-449-4466

A W. BLOOMFIELD Twp. lot, 95 x 144, 19,964. Easy L.C. terms. all utilities. Partially wooded. Area of \$50,000 homes. Rogers Land Co. 662-1943

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 acre prime

ARthressor tanal illding lot, sewer, water. Cash or lan outract. \$24,500/negotiable or 207 477-260

HARTLAND- 5 & 10 ACRES

HOLLY - 28 acres, half wooded, prime residential, may be devided, retiree must sacrifice. Call after 3pm 478-2365

NORTH OAKLAND County - 2, 30 & 179 acre parcels. Spring fed lake. Hills, trees, scenic, good fishing, must sell.

Land contract. 628-6369

Low interest rates. 4 lots, 114 acre to 216 acre. From \$32,900. 547-6557 or

THREE ACRE LOT, perked, rolling, wooded, Ker Park area. \$28,500. Make offer. Call.

477-3788

348-3334

477-0827

339 Lots and Acreage

For Sale

SOUTHFIELD TOWNHOUSE School & Indicated & Uniform, 1% half. All applications are all flow learned, and flow learned with results & dryer. Dating soon door wall to private Organic Result (REALT) Peterson Continues of Continues **Country Homes**

For Sale

330 Apts. For Sale GARDEN CITY 7 unit brick. Circula drive, balcoules. Full basement, carpet ing. air. \$60,000 down. 19% %. Turm 25 years. "Finest building", \$199,000. Perry Realty 6.1 acres parkilhe setting, ansarted Fruit rees, large six-wherry patch graps ar-bor, 232f agt BOYNE FALLS LOG BOMES. Heal/cooling EFFICENT water to six heat pump, walnot bear-ment, 30 minutes in new Ortos Plant. inimume to Clarkston & Pine Knob. RE-DUCED 526.400. Broker price \$139,909. Individual \$153,000.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

16 Condos For Sale

A NEW HOME

PRICE INCLUDES:
Completely Furnished
Carpeting & Drapes
Stove & Refrigurator
Storms & Screens
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Sales Tax B. P. \$12,025.80 PHA 15% % Interest Rate \$1205.80 Down Payment Your home paid in 180 paym N.W.M.H.P. INC.

VILLAGE OF HOMES 729-9600

COLONNADE 1980, 14x80', 2 bed rooms, garden tub, shed, appliances Novi Meadows. Excellent. Financing Available, \$15,200/offer. \$48-600 PARMSONT Friendship, 1980, 14x70, with Ex10 deck, 10x12 shed, 2 bay windows, appliances, built-in microwave, water sortener and more, 83,500 will move you in. Assume at 15% interest, 348-5427

GREAT LAKES - 10x45, \$3300. Can stay on lot. Stove, refrigerator, shed, awaings, carpet, drapes, air condition-ing, 476-4523 476-9221

SHERATON, 1972, 12 x 65 with 12 x 26 expande. 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, large living-dining area. Excellent condition. \$14,500 or ofter. Rochester. 651-5771 STERLING 1980 79x14, 2 bedroom, 1% baths, built-in stereo, fireplace, dishwasher, excellent condition, \$18,000. Call 1-4pm Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fyt.

VINDALE 1969 12x60. Excellent condi-tion. Furnished. Expando living room. Adult section, Parmington Hills. Mov-ing to Canada. Call 9AM-4PM: 477-6386

333 Northern Property

CABIN on 3 acres of beautiful hard-wood with water and electricity. Locat-ed on M-32, Atlanta, Michigan. 313 842-8884

CASEVILLE, MICHIGAN N Y SHADA

HARBOR SPRINGS - Excellent build-ing site, Birchwood Parm Estates. \$13,906. 673-5218, 625-0060 LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Or Prits collect
SCHUSS MOUNTAIN double unit
completely turnished with kitchenotic.
Golf, tennia, skiing, pool & health spe.
Restail programs available. \$79,500.
\$17.733-6014 342 Lakefront Property ern cottage on small fishing lake, very peaceful, nothing fancy but only \$21,500 with terms. Owner will finance.

\$17-368-546 IRISH HILLS Yr. round home ideal for youn moderns on 10 acres with fine Lake access. hedrooms. Hot tub room with jacussi Sus room 2 car garage with lavatory \$23,000. Land contract available.

replaced living room. 2 bedroom. ide & front decks, \$62,000 Low interact a sumble Mortgage or Land Conact available.

Yr. round executive home with 90 ft. prime frontage Devils Lake. Living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Appliances. Attached 2 car garge. Pailo. Lakefront storage bidg. with deck. \$148,000. Land Contract available.

Aluminum sided bi-level on 1 acre with frontage on Med Lake + access to Wampiers Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths. 1 agulpped hitchems. Family room. Deck. Terrace. \$43,900.

Glover Real Estate Associates \$17-383-4646

MUST SACRIFICE - outstanding 4 year old custom ranch retirement home. 221 ft., on private labs, in Upper Penniams la near Marquette, extras abound in-cluding guest cottage. 258-2341

400 Apartments For Rent



Imperial Manor

968-0011

1 and 2 **Bedrooms**

laundry and storage facilities and pool 7 Mile - Telegraph Area

WATERFRONT

HOME CLARKSTON
You should consider the Clariston are
for your sext home versus where you
looking now

NORTHFIELD TWP.

1.3 ACRES country estate. 3 baths, 5 betwooms, 2 kitchess, 4 fireplaces, and 3 car garage. Kennel building and other out buildings. Nobds work, housever, seller will advance cash to fix up by increasing sale price. There is an additional 3 acres with a modern 130 X 30 buildings built for use as a dog sporting tennel, fully equipped for an additional 32,000. Sellers broker will take a trade in home, land contract, motorhome or loat for a down payment on the whole project. Total package, 1130,100.

OREN NELSON REALTOR 1-800-482-0309

1 1 3/4 %
This house is priced to sell at \$117,900.
Call for more information 625-1000 white Lake - A lovely lakefront home brick ranch with walkout, 3-4 bedroom, 3 baths. Watch the sunset from 3 docrwalls h 2 decks. Located to 72ft of prime White Lake frontage with many mature trees & well landscaped. \$135,000. Buyers only.

351 Bus. & Professional

Bidgs. For Sale ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS. 17,000 down payment buys this South-field Office building with \$12,300 anno-al depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in sceepted. Van Reken. \$89-4700 LIVONIA-2,518 sq. ft. office buil

LIVONIA - 5 Mile, Inkster. Building with 2 tenants, now occupied. Excellent financing available. Great opportunity for right person. 427-5780 or 477-5123 PLYMOUTH
OFFICE BUILDING
1158 South Main St.
2,800 sq. ft., Main St. frontage
lent investment.

353 Industrial/Warehous AUBURN HILLS, approximately 5 acres, zoned B-1, on Joslyn Rd. 2 miles from new GM Plant, small rental on property. Asking \$45,000. By Owner. Call between 5am & 5pm, Mon. thru 391-0036

354 Income Property For Sale

CITY OF ROYAL OAK 2 Flats, \$66,500. on L. C. Leases com-due Sept. 1. Tenants will stay. Days 497-000c; or Evez. 478-568 NORTHVILLE: 2 family income, some some commercial. Income \$500

FIVE ACRES

Executive Transfer 851-4100

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IARS WITH LIQUOR, Secordiahe, argo with food & dance. Mayville - ex-ellent village highway location, also esort (C) in decrow to move anywhere,

Apartments
15075 Lincoln Road
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STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Community Received for Residents Over 50 Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room,

APARTMENTS)

includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting,

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ECRETARIAL & answering service needed for office building also opportu-ity to own & operate your own service 440-244 Severage License available for trans-er. Avon Township, Oakland County. all Mr. Sayre for information 651-5260 SMALL LANDSCAPE business for sale. \$2500. Southfield. 13 customers on 3 streets. Call Joe after 6pm 421-4505

man or woman who roquires substantial earnings. If you are previously superisenced in leusiness ownership, superisenced in leusiness ownership, superisenced in leusiness ownership, superisenced in leusiness ownership in the cartisting, sognitational earlightly rewarding field of business transfers. If you are maintre and conjudity, Century 21 will train extensively. Should you want to dissume our business transfer program, call fillies Wagner at All Replies Confidential

WANTED - ATC approved travel agent to open & operate a new business in Leeinana County. All inquiries kept confidential Write PO Box 495, Suttons Bay, Mi. 49483

WOMANS APPAREL STORE
Downtown Traverse City, Mich. 3840
sq. ft, beautifully decorated, unsual
custom cabinetry & furnishings in birdd oak, well known as one of the leading
svomans traditional apparel store in
Northwestern Michigan. Peless seen
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361 Money To Loan

A CREDIT PROBLEM? IMPROVI YOUR CREDIT. OBTAIN NEW CRED IT. MONEY BACK GUARANTEED BENEFICIAL CREDIT SERVICE Mon. Pri. 9-5. 559-845. After Hours. 531-9787. 62 Real Estate Wanted

"AAAA" Private Party wants to buy 4 to 30 Unit Apartment Building. Please call after bpm, 485-181 **ABSOLUTELY** TOP

CASH FOR PROPERTY
Regardless of Condition
All Suburban Areas
No Waiting-No Delays
ASE FOR JACK E. 255-4700 o wil manage your property. Call

O'RILLEY REALTY 689-8844 CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also If In Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair

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Behind on your Payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value.

Call after 5pm 455-1816

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL Wants Single Home
Or Existing Land Contract

1 a 5pm 459-4691 Perry tonasy

TAX WRITE-OFF/Shelter Opportunity.

Typer old school for gifted & talented is neeking site relocation by Sept. in Troy area. Willing to explore all financial avenues. Contact: New Conter Academy in the Waldorf Tradition. 865-1341

100 Apartments For Rent Abandon Your Hust TENANTS & LANDLORDS "Reat By Referral"

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AIRPORT AREA - 10% Seniors Citizens Discount. 3 bedrooms, \$355 movein. Appliances, dinette, carpeting. Call
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SENIORS WELCOME Couples Welcome INT FROM \$285 - If you qualify GLEN VILLA MON., WED., PRL, 9-5 PM. TUES. & THURS. until 7 PM Saturdays, 11 AM. - 3 PM.

285-2148 ATTRACTIVE 2-3 REDROOM TOWNHOUSES All utilities included. Bureka Rd., Middlebell, S. of Metro Airport.

Boot from Site If you quality
OAKBROOK VILLA MON. WED. PRE. 64 PM. TURS A THORS WILL I PM. SATURDAY I AM. 1 PM. 941-4057 Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED

CRANBROOK P. ACE

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Diplomat & Embassy

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THE MANORS

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FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR

AHSER 8. OF 7 MILE. Premisite one bedroom, \$200 per me index heat, water, air, corpeting \$37-0014 NOVI RIDGE - Accepting possibiture tenancy cards, on apartme OUTER DR. - SCHOOLCRAFT AREA

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Attractive 1st floor 6 room apartment
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SHORT TERM LEASE Plymouth Hills

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Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom

Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher

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From \$350 Call Noon to 6 PM

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453-6050 PLYMOUTH. Large one & two bet rooms, heat, carpeting, appliances fur nished. No pets. Adult complex, 5365

SOUTHFIELD Oty location with country atmanding of the solution with community Easy access to expressways ideal for the profunional person Large 1 Bedwoom Apts. Prom \$468 UP EVERGREEN PLACE APTS. Breegress Just 8. of 10 Mile

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WAYNE FOREST 326-7800 EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpot, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Include
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Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242 WHITLAND AREA Specing and I beginn of from the mining Company White Work Age

WESTLAND AREA Country Court Apartments 721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

MARIE E (O/A

280-2510

ROOM APARTMENT FOR SEASON AND ALL NEW PURNITURE LANG SELECTION SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE OPTION TO PURCHASE GLOBE RENTALS FERT-57-57 Grad River at Habitest, PARENTALS FERT-11-00 East Mapped 13 Mile Ref Between Rockmer Ref. 8 1-75 TROY, 684-1886 GARDEN CITY. 2 bedroom, air, carpet, appliances, handy area, private parting, laundry facilities, quiet adult building, \$375 month. 422-7049

SOUTHFIELD

BERKLEY, therp 3 bedroom bungalow with pool & deck Aveilable 9-1, \$600 per month, \$98-3045 or ask for Howard, \$80-3030

town, large feeced in yard, carpeted House Apis

BLOOMPHELD HILLS. Available im-mediately, 3-4 bedroom ranch, 2 bette, large kitchen, living-dising room with frequence, family room with loft, bas-ment. Floor Synary Lake Rel. & Wood-ward, Bloomfield Schools. \$400, per-

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! bedroom colonial over Stoney Creek. 885. Call for details. 356-2576 Den Ezri, Ro/Max Professionals I, Inc.

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g. BLOOMPIELD HILLS, white brick co-tents, 4 bedrooms, 3% baths, family room, fireplace, library, wet her is fin-naked basimensis, one; 1-78, 81130 per me. Call Marilys, 667-6700 or 628-688

BLOOMPHELD TWP. Labor/Magle. 3,000 op.ft rench. 4 bedrooms, 3 belie, family room, Pierida room, 2% car di-tacked garage. Ricoastly remodeled available Sept. 1, 51,500 mo. 855-0004 CANTON area, 3 bedroom nished, fireplace, \$375 m

PARMINITOR MILLS

1 bedrooms, family room, 1% our ga-rage, all beick area. \$660 per monts.
Call Roy. Century 21 HOME CENTER 478-7000

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MAYPLOWER HOTEL
outhly rooms available. Maid service,
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404 Houses For Rent nouse, base on. Available 453-7078

REDPORD - Rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom brick ranch with large family room, 2 car attached garage, quiet street. 2850 per month, available Sept 1. Call Shirley. 422-0291 REDPORD - 8. of Plymo REDPORD - S. of Plymouth. 3 bedroom rick ranch, central air, 2 car garage, enced yard, clean. 8800 per month + ocurity. After 6PM 425-7560 REDFORD TWP. - sharp 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, stove, refrigera-tor, fenced yard 3450 plus security. Call between 10-6 pm. 532-3128

RENT WITH OPTION 2 bedrooms, basement, unfinished End. floor, garage, newly decorated, new hitchen. 12142 Pierson, Detroit, 3325 per month, \$400 security plan utilities. 287-8423 or after 1 pm. 753-4616

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom house for rent, month to month. \$500 per Month, plus utilities

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom cape cod, treed double lot, fireplace, basement, Avon & Livernots area, \$500 month plus 651-6864

nfurnished, 1% baths, 2 car garage reed lot, fenced yard. \$650 per monti tus security deposit. 588-168: SCHOOLCRAFT/TELEGRAPH area. 1 bedrooms, family room, carneted an bedrooms, family room, carpeted, ap-pliances, fenced yard. \$300 plus securi-y & utilities. No pets. 420-0426 SOUTHPIELD - W. 12 Mile, 2 bedroom full basement, 2 car garage, new low energy furnace, \$430 per mouth. Regional. 354-1060

TROY AREA. Cozy 4 bedroom Bi-Level on 24 acres. 2 baths, carpeted, newly decorated, all appliances & garage, uniquely layout for inlaw living, 555, Call after 6pm 379-6431 TROY, W. of Coolidge, S. of Big Beaver bedroom colonial with den, central air, \$950. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6pm, 851-8633

TROY - 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, fireplace, full basement, 2% car garage. Walk to schools. \$725 per month. Call after 5pm, 528-3181 TWO BEDROOM attractive waterfront ranch on Walled Lake. Stove, refrigera-tor, dryer, curtains, carpeting, \$475. Call after 5 pm. 669-2655

WALLED LAKE - new 1 & 2 bedroom units, 1 bedroom start at \$495. 2 bed-rooms start at \$650. Call Bruce Lloyd 851-8163 851-8163 WATERFORD TWP. - lake privileges Pontiac school district, 4 bedrooms, central air & beat, \$650 mo. 851-3348

WAYNE - freshly painted & decorated, 2 bedroom, full basement, 2% car ga-rage, stored shed, fenced yard, carpet-ing, \$690. 553-0471

WAYNE-Near Annapolis Hospital. 3 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, all new ap-pliances. \$425 + security. Available August 1st. After 7pm 782-5567 WAYNE - THREE bedroom brick ranch for rent. 5155 Harding, 981-6991

WESTLAND, Glenwood & Venoy area Neat 2 bedroom frame. No appliances \$295 plus deposit. No dogs or motorcy-cles. 562-445 WESTLAND - Livonia - 3 bedroom, cen-tral air, appliances, \$450 month. Refer-ences. 525-9483

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 1 months security deposit plus \$475 per month. Leave message. 522-2191 WESTLAND. Venoy/Grand Traverse. 2 bedroom duplex. 14 baths, freshly painted, \$375, security \$350, 729-5775, 728-7304; 693-7005

WESTLAND - 2 & 3 bedroom homes, large yards, references required, no pets. \$300 month plus security. Call be-tween 5pm & 9pm 478-1649 W. BLOOMFIELD - 400 Haggerty Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, asking \$850. Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 **404 Houses For Rent**

W. BLOOMFIELD. Cute new 1 hed

W. BLOOMFIELD. 4 bedroom, large master bedroom, 3 medium size, 1% bath, dining area, large florids room, indoor BBQ, appliances, fenced, chil-dren welcome, 8700 security, 5800 month. Ask for Dave 526-4324

406 Furnished Houses **For Rent**

ALUMINUM 3 bedroom duplex in Norwayne. Full utility room, very at-tractive & clean, 1 yr. lease, \$300 per mo. Call between 10-3 only 722-0392 107 Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON LOCATION
One bedroom, furnished, security & references required. No pets. Call between
Farm and 8 pm. 478-831

108 Duplexes For Rent GARDEN CITY - Merriman/Ford area 3 bedroom brick duplex, natural fire-place, \$390 per month. Credit report. Security deposit. 274-9096

LIVONIA - very nice 2 bedrooms, rec-room, stove, refrigerator. No peta. Will be for sale, during tenancy. \$405 plus all utilities 981-0666. ROCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths appliances, laundry - in large 2 (amily, 2 story home in town, \$325 month plus security. No pets. 391-2090

WESTLAND - Ford & Wayne area. 2 bedroom, brick, side by side. Large lot. Appliances, \$350 month plus utilities. Except water & beat. 455-6656 WESTLAND, 2 large bedrooms, utility room, large yard, carpeted, clean and freshly painled. \$345 per month plus one month security deposit. 453-4748

410 Flats For Rent

FENKELL & LARSER.

PENKELL & Lar

TELEGRAPH - 7 Mile, Grand River Area., 2 bedroom upper, very clean, newly decorated, \$325 per mo includes gas. Tenant pays for electric. Security a references required. Leave message 474-1331

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings, 642-1620

DELUXE 2 bedroom tri-level condominum in excellent Southfield location. Cathedral ceiling, mirrored walls, fireplace, laundry room, garage, private patio, pool. \$850. plus monthly condo fee. Contact 423-4600or 553-2310 FARMINGTON HILLS - FURNISHED 12 Mile, Orchard Lake, Immaculate, at-tractive condo, pool, tennis courts, car port, central air, near X-Way, \$475 per month. Regional. 354-1660

ROCHESTER

from \$825 per month Call June Connor 652-1800

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER, IN-TOWN, 2 bedroom, 1% bath ranch condo. All appliances, central air. \$400-\$425. 1% month's se-curity. Adult community. No peta. 4 noni. 651-2538 ROCHESTER - Large 3 bedroom, 1% baths, central air, appliances furnished

baths, central air, appliances furnisher garage, full basement, no pets. 375 month. After 6 PM. 652-7418. 682-055 ROYAL OAK - 13 Mile & Coolidge area. 3839 Benjamin, very nice 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, carport, earthtone colors. Asking \$450. Meadowmanage-ment Inc., Bruce Lloyd \$51-8070

SOUTHFIELD condo, Shiawasses, bedrooms, \$490 month includes heat water. Pool & clubhouse. Immediat 427-648

SOUTHFIELD, 12-Evergreen immediate occupancy. Near schools, 3 bed rooms, 1% baths, all appliances, full basement, air, gas grill, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis. Children, pets OK 8450. TROY, near I-75 & Big Beaver. Court wood Villa, off Crooks. Sept. 1 occupan cy. 2 bedroom, 2 b bath, 2 carports, pa lto, pool, no pets. 8600 + utilities. Ref terences. 1-664-4539 or 649-1216 WESTLAND, 3 bedroom condo, newly

413 Time Sharing

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO-Time Share Condo-February 16th through March 3rd. Completely furnished-utensil and linen package. Vacation Ownership, Ocean view.
EARL KEIM REALTY
642-6500

414 Florida Rentals

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2 Bedroom, 2 bath, luxury Coodo, com-pletely furnished. \$275 per week. Call 261-4776 MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 882-4593 WEST COAST - condo & villa vacations from \$225 week. Call for brochure Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plymouth 455-5810 1-800-874-6470

415 Vacation Rentals

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BEAUTIPUL Harbor Springs 3 bed-room condo, 1½ baths, fully furnished with tennis courts & pool. Call Tom at-ter 7PM: 752-2928

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2 and 3 bedroom frame cottages and log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family-with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. We are restite yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. For further information call:

616-536-7189 CAROLINA/TENNESSEE
Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights complime
lodging at a Fairfield Resort.
Suncoast Investment Part.

COTTAGES for rent, July 21, two 2-bedroom, July 28, two 2-bedrooms, Aug 25, four 3-bedroom, Leelansu Rustic Resort, call Al Lawfeit, 618-528-500 After 6pm, 313-774-9799

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421 Living Quarters

642-1620

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Full or part time positions. Must have experience with special machinery. Muiti Feed Inc., 16559 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Michigan. Contact Duke Morrow. 349-8019.

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Respite Center, part time position, flezible hours, some experience preferred.
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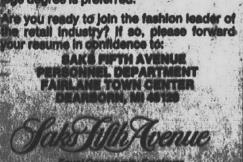
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Nationwide women's apparel store is now interviewing for mature full and part time personnel. Apply in person foot. Apply in person LOEHMANN'S INC. Corner of 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.

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If you're capable of working with misimal supervision, self motivated to do a
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Livonia

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Your skills & knowledge are syaluable.
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C.D.A. Farmington Hills. Full time. Mature, ambitious, enthusiantic personality. Pegboard, typing. 855-3434

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Will train person with no experience, minimum wage to start with regular advancement. Rochester - Utica area advancement. Rochester - Utica area (2all between 9-5) 288-3392 DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chairside for progressive group practice in Livonia Westland area. Some experience in 4 handed dentistry. Must be mature, happy caring person eager to learn Some evenings & Saturday Call between 10am-4pm. 423-3570

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Experienced, full time, to join busy
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For busy office. Fall or part time.
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On you relate well with people? Do you trive for excellence? Do you see your-self in the Health profession? Do you see yourself as a Helper? If so, please show Pat Or Adele, Mon.-Trur. 7-5, to onone rat Or Adele, Mon.-Thur., 7-arrange for an interview. 453-8524.

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Loewen DDS, 19926 Farmington Rd.,
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Experience required, must have experience in dental insurance billing, peg-board system, typing. Computer experience & medical insurance knowledge a plus. 559-4190 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, part time prefer dental or medical experience. Call Mon thru Fri. 10am-11am, or 3-4pm only. Rochester. 651-8495

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Full time dental receptionist needed for
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INSURANCE PERSON needed with ex-perience in bookkeeping & billing for general dental practice. Work in pleas-ant friendly surroundings with a cogeni-al staff Part time, 2 or 3 days per week \$35-6079

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MALE ATTENDANT needed for Rasel Park area. Total Care for Mentally Re-tarded Adult. (1) Year experience re-quired. Alice, 9-4pm, 835-5400 MA. RN. OR LNP TO teach theory and clinical procedures to Medical Assist-ants in a private vocational school in Livonia, Mon-Pri., 8:30AM-10:30AM. 2 years experience in a clinic or doc-tor's office required. Call 478-8178

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Must have X-Ray experience
time. Westland area. Call:

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Experienced to work part time in Doctors Southfield office. Plexible hours.
Please send resume including references. Box 975 Observer & Scomitte Newmanner. 978 Observer & Boo Fewpapers, 18231 Schools and Livonia, Michigan 481

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Por top MD's specialist. NW suburban
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Interested applicants please call: 133-6655 METROPOLITAN WEST HOSPITAL Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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NURSE AIDES
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RNa (3)

Part time for OBGYN office, 13 Mile & Woodward. To start immediately & also August 20 One evening & alternate Saturday. Call Shirley between Sam - 4pm.
540-4178

RNS

3-11 PM shift Weekends and relief. Pleas

call Mrs. Ferguson for ap-pointment. 261-5300.

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PART TIME

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OF DETROIT
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ACCOUNTANT/BOOKEEPER full charge. Young & growing financial ser-vices corporation seeks experienced, aggressive individual for full time posi-tion. Applicant must be able to work in unstructured situations. Salary negoti-able. Send resume to: PPI, 124 Pearl St., Suite 305, Ypsilanti, MI 48187.

Accounting Clerk

Call ROSA

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
(Triday) Experienced in frust office
(pathware, phone, appelatiments, neupathware, phone, appelatiments, neunace & typing plan EECOR, vone Penetures, come L. Says & urinalysis for
Birmingham Interviet office. Since to
perconable & illes people Call Summ between noon-spin weekdays. 645-3456 MEDICAL - personable, mature, exportenced, well groomed, well versed in insurances, collections, phone skills, typing and dictation. Resume to: Bus 144, Cheerver & Eccentric Newmann, 1821; Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 68150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medica

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST perienced. Part or full time position dable for clinic in Livenia. Call See

MEDICAL RECURSIONS Blue GP. Experienced with Michigan Blue Cross and all forms of billing is neces-sary. Must be able to come in and take over. Call Jan between 10 am and 3 pm. 427-2534

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ou are experienced as a Nurse serile, we have several pos-illable on all shifts. Excellent conditions. Apply within Mon. Four Chaplains Convalescent Center 28349 Joy Rd. Westland

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Available Part Time, all shifts Small
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or 3pm to 11pm. Apply in person Mon.
Litru Fri. between 1-3. Hendry Convalescent, 165 Haggarty, Plymouth

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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE NURSES AIDE

Weekend position available for experienced Nurses Aide. Will be required to complete weekday orientation program. Apply in person, Nightengale West Nursing Home. 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, pear Joy Rd. No phone calls please. NURSES AIDS

Accepting applications for afternoon & midnight shift. Experienced only. Apply in person, Venoy Continued Care Cen-ter, 3399 Venoy, Wayne, Mi. 48184 NURSES

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Special opportunity to do homecare or
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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT, Experi-enced, full time, for local dental center in Wayne. For interview call 728-1700

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PHYSICAL Therapists/PT Assistant Needed for private out-patient clinic in Bloomfield Hills and Nursing Homes in the Detroit area. \$35-9460

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fits. Contact Barbara at 353-2621

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ACCOUNTING CLERICAL - Full time.
Experience is general ledger accounting required, mortgage banking knowledge helpful, light typing. Growing company with full benefits located at Telegraph & Square Lake Rds. References required. Call Cheryl Sikora for appointment. RECEPTIONIST
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Send resume to: Box 966 Observer &
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REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN For Southfield X-Ray Clinic. Part time. 3-3 days. Ask for Elloen at: 160-2363

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Responsibilities are diverse and include administrating employee benefit plans, typing general correspondence, charts, tablés, forms, and other Secretarial assignments. A solid secretarial backgr Including shorthand and word processing is re-guired. Prior experience in a fast-paced personnel environment is preferred.

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litichigan 60156 **ACCOUNTING**

BOOKERPER 20 20 hours per weat. Birmingham area. Experienced thre trial balance & payroll. If respec-renced for Data Processing. If respec-tions area reconstruction of the con-cession of the control of the con-cession of the con-tension of the con-te

steary with swelry background pre-ferred, for fewelry manufacturer. (ile-bliddlebalt. Call: 474-818

First Uniod Methodist Church of Ferm Ington. Basic office stills required Small resumes by July 26 to: Bob Miller C/O Church Office, 23112 Grand River Farmington, ML, 48024.

CLERICAL HELP art time. Southfield area. 559-743

CLERICAL HELP 8 Hrs. \$:30am-5pm. Troy area. \$3.50 (tart. Call Sharon: 565-126

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Temporary ration is seeking an organ with excellent communi

spiritude and above all a psessant per-conality. Responsibilities include exten-tive telephone work and typing of vari-rous ioan packages. Calculator experi-ence is a plus. The ability to com-prehend and retain information is a must. We will be accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. 8-11am or 1-4pm.

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variety of cierical users wanter increases occasional night meetings in the Plan-ning Department. Applicants should have a high school diploma or its equiv-alent, supplemented with courses in typing, good cierical skills and a dem-constrated writing ability. Familiarity with dictation recording equipment and computers as well as the ability to work

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Multiple functions responsibility including labor hours & inventory charge records, A/P lavotces processing assisting purchasing agent; filling some computer data entry. Experience necessary
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SI-LOOMFIELD HILLS office seeks full time entry level receptionist/clern. Applicants should be quick to learn & personable, have good communication skills, type approximately 40 WPM. Ability to work with figures helpful, call Anits to apply at 544-5350. FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Troy wholesaler requires part time, 25
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Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box 919, Observer & Scorice. Newspapers, 16251 Schoolcraft
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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2 yrs. experience in office proc-light hookkeeping, good telephon ners. Small congenial office, be Apply 35355 Schoolcraft, Livenia COMPUTER OPERATOR teeded to fill open position. Knowledge in adept programming and experience with Hurroughs see & see Series help-CLERICAL POSITION. Full time. Good phone manner seconary. 60 WPM ac-curate typing. Apply in person July 31, 3AM-3PM at Bearing Service, Inc., 11406 Newburgh Rd., et Schoolcraft

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Must be experienced in finance company or loan office. Good typist for checking credit. Mr. Bush, 561-5100

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If you type to WPM, have dictaphoste experience is want a diversified job in a Livouis Office of tea, there is a full time position available. Must have at least 1 yr. experience & willing to just your best effort forward.

Call after 3PM, Jane 801-1342 rowing automotive electric parts sup-lier seeks addition to present staff. ling and typing necessary, accounting ackground heights Individual will ord; for technical and accounting staff, poly in person or send resume for CONDUPAC INTERNATIONAL 13042 Fairlame, Livonia, MS., 48150

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Bright, energetic with some shorthand
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Vice President of University Relations
is seeking an experienced secretary
with excellent verbal & written commanication skills & accurate typing of
63-70WPM, shorthand of 80-90WPM,
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fast paced environment and entor pillitic centext. Full henefits including, live
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