



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

wenty-Five Cents

Poole wants schools to loan lands

By Emory Daniels staff writer

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is in the process of getting appraisals on vacant sites it owns to decide which sites, if any, should be sold.

The process was started after Canton Supervisor James Poole began asking about sites the district owns which the township would like to use for recreation fields.

Hoben added that the land the district owns on Hanford is revenue producing as it is being leased to a farmer. For that reason, he added, the district is unlikely to get rid of this parcel soon.

In discussing the talks between Canton and the district on the surplus lands, Board President Glenn Schroeder commende: "Supervisor Poole has a proclivity for wanting something for nothing. There should be something we could exchange, quid pro quo."

'Supervisor Poole has a proclivity for wanting something for nothing. There should be something we could exchange, quid pro quo.'

- Glenn Schroeder

Specifically Poole is interested in 17 acres the schools own on Proctor Road alongside Canton Township Hall, and another site on Hanford Road.

Letters have passed between Poole and Superintendent John M. Hoben but talks have come to an impasse as the board is under the impression that Poole wants the land to be given to the township.

MONDAY NIGHT Dr. Hoben said the district is willing to offer the Proctor Road site for purchase but Poole wants free use of the site until such time as the district wants to use it ALTHOUGH NOT discussed Monday night, at an earlier meeting the school board suggested the district might offer the Proctor Road site to Canton in exchange for the township providing for sidewalks to be built in areas which would reduce the district's busing expenses.

The sites being discussed are those the school district bought years ago when a much greater population was projected than is likely now. For that reason the district appears ready now to sell some of its sites.

Please turn to Page



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Walking the line

Students and parents spotted Scott, 10 (left), and Jason Bennett, 7, picketing at Field School along with their mother, Sandra Bennett, and two sisters Monday afternoon. Sandra Bennett has filed a complaint with Canton police, charging that Field principal Larry Miller pushed her son Scott to the ground in a squabble involving Jason and another student last week. Scott, she said, was attempting to prevent a fight between Jason and his classmate when the incident occurred on Haggerty and Ayrshire near Field. Miller suspended Scott for insubordination, said Bennett, adding that her attorney is fighting the action. Bennett is keeping her other children out of school in protest. Miller refused to comment. Canton Sgt. Alex Wilson said police are investigating the matter.

Few hikes eyed in home values

By Arlene Funke staff writer

Residential property values in Canton have remained stable, and the township's assessor predicts few people will challenge their assessments when the tax board of review begins holding hearings next month.

Owners of agricultural, business, and industrial property may find some change in their assessments, due to a recent survey of those land categories.

"I don't anticipate a large board (schedule) this year," said assessor Glenn Shaw Jr. "We have resolved a lot of (assessment) problems in the past (few years)."

LOCAL PROPERTY taxes — which are distributed to the township, school districts, county, etc. — are determined in part on assessments of property valuation.

Assessments are supposed to be based on 50 percent of the property's true cash value, with real estate figures compared over several months.

Shaw, president of Wayne County Appraisal Co. and former assessor for the city of Westland, serves on a contractual basis as Canton's assessor. The firm also has conducted surveys of residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural properties in the township.

It had been several years since an indepth study had been done on real estate values in the township. Prior to Shaw's hiring, the township relied on the Wayne County taxation officials for appraisal and assessment information.

PEOPLE WHO have made improvements to their property over the past year — such as building a garage or adding a room — can expect their assessments to go up, Shaw said. In general, however, most residential properties will be assessed at the same

valuation. Although real estate sales have picked up, prices have not fluctuated widely, Shaw said.

"What you have is more sales this year than the last two years," Shaw said. "It looks like (real estate) is back on the upswing but we think the values remain about the same."

ACCORDING TO George McEachran, director of the Wayne County Taxation Bureau: "It's in essentially no-change situation."

A recent Wayne County Appraisal
Co. survey of commercial, industrial
and agricultural parcels may result in
either higher or lower assessments for
those property owners, Shaw said.
A total of 1,100 buildings and land

A total of 1,100 buildings and land parcels were re-evaluated by Shaw's firm. It was the first comprehensive survey in Canton in several years, and officials believe it gives a more accurate indication of property values.

"In many cases, there was a downward (assessment) adjustment on agricultural properties," Shaw said. "Om commercial, there was a mixture of up and down. What we feel very comfortable with on industrial-commercial is that everything is uniform (evaluation)."

THE MARCH board of review is set up to hear appeals in advance from residents and property owners on their 1984 assessments, as reflected in next July's school tax collection and the tax bills mailed by the township in December.

The tax review board will meet Tuesday, March 6, through Tuesday, March 13; and Friday, March 16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, with the exception of March 13, which will schedule hearings from 3-9 p.m.

Please turn to Page 5

Handicapped sports program needs players

By Ariene Funke staff writer

A newly created recreation program for mentally and physically impaired children and adults is looking for participants and helpers

cipants and helpers.

Canton Township and the city of Plymouth are financing the service, called Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation. It began in November, said Mike Gouin, recreation superintendent for Canton.

Some of the activities have included bowling at SuperBowl Lanes in Canton

and open gym time at the Salvation Army in Plymouth. Also planned are parties and ice skating.

parties and ice skating.

A Boy Scout troop for physically disabled is being organized at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland in conjunction with the Tri City Recreation program of Wayne, Westland and Garden City.

GOUIN WAS unable to provide specific figures on how many are taking part. Efforts are being made to increase participation through mailings to schools, group homes and other organizations serving the handicapped "The majority are from group homes," Gouin said. "The program is for anybody with a mental or physical handicap of any type. We want to hear from people — we want to offer (programs) they need," he added.

Newly hired, part-time director Diane Rossiter will work 20-24 hours a week on the service. Rossiter, a speech therapist, ran a summer recreation program in Redford Township for mentally and physically impaired people for eight years, Gouin said.

ROSSITER REPLACES Jeff Jones,

Sponsors and financial backers are Canton and the city of Plymouth.

Plymouth Township's board of trustees in December approved a financial commitment of \$1,200 to become a "patron" of the program, Gouin said.

That donation would free Plymouth Township of any liability, yet allow Plymouth Township residents to participate in the recreation events without paying an extra fee, Gouin said.

THE MAXIMUM budget for 1984 is \$12,500, Gouin said. The percentages of all expenses are based on each commu-

nity's percentage of the total popula-

Canton, with its 48,600 population, will carry the major budget load.

Physically and mentally impaired residents of other communities may participate for a small extra fee, according to Gouin. Efforts are being made to gain financial participation from neighboring communities such as Northville, Northville Township and Van Buren.

"SERVING SEVERAL communities gives us a larger service area," Gouin said. "Northville and Northville Township are trying to identify participants in their area. They aren't in a position to participate financially."

Service clubs, businesses and individuals are helping out by supplying funds or volunteers, Gouin said. More is needed. The Civitans Club, which aids the mentally impaired, has pledged a "considerable amount," he added.

"I do not anticipate having to spend all budgeted monies," Gouin said.

Anyone who wants to find out more about the new recreation program may call the Canton Township recreation department at 397-1000.

what's inside

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"MOST PLEASED BY RESPONSE!"

M. Wilcox was gratified with the resuits of the Observer & Eccentric HOUSEHOLD PETS classified as placed. "Found an appropriate home for my 3 year old Boston Terrier. Received 18 calls. I'm a happy subscriber — who reads the Farmington Observer more thoroughly than the

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State official to run for Canton trustee

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Democrat Robert Myers, who served as a Canton trustee from 1974-78, announced his candidacy for the township board Monday.

for the township board Monday.

"I'm just a concerned resident of Canton who would like to represent the people — one who would like to give of the knowledge I've gained over the years and help in any capacity I can, said Myers, vice president of the Michigan Department of Commerce Mobile Home Commission and a General Motors employ-

"There have been a number of people who've contacted me — several people on the board and from the community who've asked me to run."

THOUGH MYERS has stayed out of the forefront of Canton politics, he's been active behind the scenes.

"I have been involved in Canton. The supervisor and trystees ask my opinions, and wherever I feel (strongly about) an issue before the board, rather than go up and speak (at meetings) I speak with them on the phone," said Myers, a Milliken

appointee who wrote the Mobile Homes Commission Act passed by the Legislature in 1976. Myers has worked for the Depart-

Myers has worked for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. on a national mobile home advisory council and served as an expert witness on manufactured housing for the Federal Trade Commission. He currently is an assembly line inspector for GM.

GOVERNMENTAL EXPERI-ENCE coupled with the years of seasoning he's gained would enhance Myers' effectiveness as a board member, he said.

"I think I made a lot of mistakes while in office. I'm a little more logical now. I listen to every side of the story," said Myers, 39.

"There were many things I'd like to have had for the community. (Whereas) I once had to have the entire pie or nothing, today I've learned you can get a reasonable viable alternative by getting a percentage of the pie. I think compromise is the key word today."

HOUSING IN CANTON is an important issue in Myers' view.

"What Canton is doing is what it's attempted to do in the past — to say, 'OK, unless you have a \$90,000 house, we don't want you in the community," said Myers, who lives in a spacious mobile home on Mott Road.

"I think that's a misnomer Regardless if you live in a \$50,000 or \$90,000 house, the basic individual is the same."

Police and fire protection and roads are other weighty issues, Myers added.

ers added.

"I think the township board needs to take a good hard look at the money we are spending and seek a viable alternative so we can get the most for our tax dollars. (Supervisor James) Poole and (Trustee) Carol (Bodenmiller) have strived to keep the budget within a reasonable amount. But in any community there's fat that can be trimmed," said Myers, a strong believer that communities should live on locally generated funds, and not depend on federal handouts.

THE ATTRACTION of industry to the township is vital to its prosperity, he added.

"You have to have commercial



BILL BRESLER/staff photogra

Robert Myers

and industrial (taxpayers) to support the residential. The bulk (of the tax burden) is supported by homeowners, and should be supported by industrial," said Myers, a husband and father of two.

"If you got all of the people from such organizations as the Chamber (of Commerce) and township offices, you could come up with different ways and good viable liternatives to lure industry to the community," he said.

IMPROVING ROADS and sewer and water facilities is essential, added Myers.

Faulty wiring causes blaze

A fire swept through the Canton home of Richard Clark at 5955 Lilley north of Ford Road Monday, causing an estimated \$35,000 in damage. No one was injured in the fire.

Neither Clark nor his wife and two school-age children were in the one-story ranch when the fire broke out at 11:40 a.m., Canton Township Fire Chief Mel Paulun said. Richard Clark was next door working in a relative's garage at the time, firefighters said.

Eight firefighters, two "squirts" (large fire trucks), a mini-pumper and rescue unit were at the scene within five minutes, Paulun said.

A fire department investigation was closed late Tuesday when a faulty electrical system was determined to have caused the fire. A ground wire near the meter box in a utility room overheated, igniting wiring and spreading flames up the wall and into the attic, the chief

Please turn to Page 5

"The real education is doing, not read-

MONAGHAN SAID that he was put off

ing," he said. "Satisfying the customer is

the first time he approached Tiger Presi-

dent Jim Campbell about the possibility of

buying the team. "I was told that every

ody and his brother wanted to buy the

decide to sell the Tigers, you set the price

Monaghan said he feels his stock with

Fetzer went up because of their mutual

friendship with Michigan football coach

Bo Schembechler, one of the directors of

owned Tiger Stadium, a proposal support-ed by Mayor Coleman Young, is "a pipe

"With the economy the way it is in De-

NO PIPE dream is Monaghan's pro-

which will be modeled after a 1956

Location for the tower is uncertain, but

Monaghan, who calls himself "the all-time

Frank Lloyd Wright fan," said he would

like to build on a 300-acre parcel of land

But if zoning changes there can't be

"If I can't have it in Ann Arbor, I'll go to

Questioned on business ethics,

Monaghan gave the following advice: "In

business, you can be the screwer or the screwee. Always be the screwee. Never be

Monaghan was invited to OCC by busi

ness administration teacher Harvey Bron-

stein. Many in the audience were students

achieved, the headquarters could be part

of the proposed Stroh's River Place

project in downtown Detroit.

Detroit," Monaghan said.

how it is in the real world.

at U.S. 23 and Plymouth Road near Ann

posed new headquarters in a 30-story tow-

Frank Lloyd Wright design for a 56-story

apartment building which was never built

and I'll meet it,' " Monaghan said.

dream," according to Monaghan.

troit, I don't think it's likely," he said.

2nd in debate

Two residents were instrumental recently in helping Catholic Central High School capture second place at the prestigious Southern Bell Invitational Debate Tournament held recently in Nashville, Tenn. Some 64 teams from 23 states participat ed in the tourney. Team co-captains for Catholic Central were Brian Murray (left) of Canton and Wayne Tang of Plymouth, shown above. The students, both seniors, lost to a team from Texas. They will have a chance to improve on that performance when they travel to Atlanta soon for the Barkley Forum debate tourney. Their coach, Frank Garlicki, feels the pair has a chance of winning a national title this year.

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CEP parent group being organized

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools are organizing a Parent

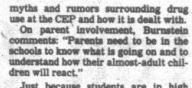
according to Cindy Burnstein, one of hte actively-involved teachers from ntennial Educational Park (CEP). She is an English teacher at Salem High and a resident of Plymouth.

One purpose is the clear need for arental involvement at the high school evel, she said. Another, Burnstein adds, is to have timely programs for parents and staff alike which will draw them into the

and let them start to understand THE FIRST such program, a presenabuse, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the library of Plymouth Salem

Cooper, a coordinator of Alternative Education programs at the CEP and a

stance abuse committee, will dispel



Just because students are in high school, she adds, does not mean that they are ready to be put on thier own. 'High school students still need parental input and sharing," says David Artley of Canton, a parent and member o the Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-

CEP is not a foreign country, but a place where our children go to learn and we as parents have a say in that

All persons of the community should be interested in activities at the CEP, adds Artley, as they directly and promnently reflect the role of the educa ional process in preparing students for Anyone with questions may contact



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Buying Bengals satisfied his dream



Pizza king Thomas Monaghan: "I fell in love with the delivery business early in the (pizza)

Thomas S. Monaghan asked a question and then spent the next hour answering i - and telling his life story in the process "So what's a guy with a name like Monaghan doing in the pizza business? was the question he used to kick off his recent talk to a packed lecture hall on Oakland Community College's Orchard

Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Monaghan, who in the early 1960s combined a \$500 loan with lots of business say vy and hard work to build a nationwide takeout-pizza empire worth \$7 billion today, shocked the sports world last October when he bought the Detroit Tigers base

At OCC, Monaghan, the 46-year-old chairman and president of the Ann Arbor-based Domino's Pizza Inc., had plenty to say about both business ventures.

Monaghan called the purchase of the team for a reported \$43 million "a lifelong

"I've always wanted to play shortstop, and now I can do it," he said, drawing laughs from the audience. "The Tigers are going to have one of the best utility inielders around in Alan Trammell."

But while the knowledge that he really owns his favorite baseball team "is still sinking in," in Monaghan's words, he can call up plenty of not-so-fond memories of his early days in the restaurant business. ORPHANED AT an early age,

Monaghan's entry into the world of work came as a laborer on farms in rural Mich-After high school, he spent a year in a

Catholic seminary in Grand Rapids, but was kicked out "because they said I didn't have a vocation and that I was mischievous. I was interested in sports, girls and cars - and I failed at all three." A stint in the Marine Corps "crunching gravel" as an infantryman was "the best

xperience of my life," according to Monaghan, who retains a fondness for the "If I had a son - which I don't; I have

four daughters - I wouldn't give him a penny until he'd spent at least two years in he Marine Corps," he said. Monaghan, who'd saved about \$2,000 while in the service, got his first taste of

artist fleeced him out of his money. Undaunted, Monaghan put himself through the University of Michigan by operating his own newsstand in downtow Ann Arbor and delivering the New York Times to homes in the area.

He and his brother, James, entered the pizza business 23 years ago, using \$77 of

ant in Ypsilanti. capitalized," seemed ill-starred from the

Dominick's didn't prosper. "The more business I did, the more

and the business began to prosper. A name change to Domino's - the three

couldn't stem the growth. In 1966, the busiest pizzeria in the world

was Monaghan's place in Ypsilanti. But isted again," the owner said.

to have it threatened by overexpansion in 1970. But he survived that, too. Today, Domino's, which has shed its tables and chairs and is totally carryout and

month, 55 new Domino's were opened. "I fell in love with the delivery business early in the game because nobody else

up Volkswagen during the early days. MONAGHAN, WHO taught a restaurant class at OCC in 1969, was asked his opin-

ing, not written," he said. "Advertising is over-rated. We've found that if you do a good job satisfying the customer, you'll do You advertise and you'll get a big rush of people, and you'll never keep up.' Also over-rated, according to Monaghan, is a specialized "business education" such as the highly touted master's

business talk

Dominicks', a two-table carryout restau-The business, which was "totally under-

tart, according to Monaghan. "The first month we were open, we didn't even have a telephone," he said. "Now, you just try running a delivery

eam, and that it wasn't for sale. Monaghan also squabbled with his partners, first brother Jim and then a man Monaghan said. But after several meetings with owner-John E. Fetzer, the possibility seemed a iness was brisk those first few years. little brighter "I told Fetzer at one meeting, 'If you

money I seemed to lose," Monaghan said. BUT THE 100-hour work weeks and years of frugal living ("To this day, I'd rather eat my wife's hamburger casaurants") finally paid off for Monaghan,

dots represented his three outlets - resulted in a long and costly legal battle with Domino Sugar, which wanted exclusive use of the name. But the court fight

then came a disastrous fire in 1968. "The whole thing went up in smoke, and I was Monaghan built the business again only

delivery, is one of the fastest-growing restaurant chains in the country, with nearly 1.200 stores in 48 states. One hectic

eemed to want to touch it." said Monaghan, who delivered pizzas in a beat-

I believe the best advertising is walk-

in Bronstein's principles and practices of business class "Guest speakers are really good for the students," said Bronstein, who last December convinced former Gov. George Romney to speak to the class. "The speak-

CHANNEL 15

neighbors on cable

game because nobody else seemed to want to touch it."

THURSDAY (Feb. 16) . MESC Job Show. 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Com-

. Replay CALL-IN with Plym-. Hamtramck Magazine. 4:30 p.m. . Sports. 6:30 p.m.. . Canton Update.

Human Images. 8 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festi-9:30 p.m. Vocational Education Week. FRIDAY (Feb. 17)

ject is fire safety with Halon Fire Ex-2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series. 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Per-

4 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Per-4:30 p.m. . . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.

p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship House. 6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. . . Health Talks — Dr. Gordan Falger discusses heart murmers; Dr. Stanton Ellis talks about diagnosis and treatment of MS: and Dr. Dietrich

7:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glass-8 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure Trails -Topic of this week's show is "Jets and Our New American."

Blumer talks about workaholics.

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan . Lifestyle - Diane Martin is 9:30 p.m. . . Vocational Education Week 9 p.m. . . So It Can't Happen To You -. The Oasis.

SATURDAY (Feb. 18)

Education has until 4 p.m. Monday, April 9,

In the June 11 school election, residents

will vote to fill two four-year terms on the

The deadline to register to vote is Mon-

day, May 14. Residents may register to vote

for school elections at any Secretary of

State office or at the township hall or city

to file a nominating petition.

hall of their hometown.

. . Crime: Advice on Detection and Prevention - Michigan State Trooper Bob Garcia talks with women on protecting themselves and prevent

ing crime.

3:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies and . . Crime: Advice on Detection 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sportstalk Special

An on-location taping of the St. Florian Alumni Basketball Game 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramek High School Bas-7:30 p.m. . . . Township Clerk Duties

8:30 p.m. CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Feb. 16)

> Miracle uses her wok to make Chinese Fruited Pork and Pears Cardinal. 7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit talks with Sue Komisar from Omega Cosmotology Institute about nail care. Tina Ehnis, a manicurist demonstrates one nail tip and one sculptured nail on a model, Barbara

... Woking Fancy - Host Pam

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -Jeanette Antieau, sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, discusses the leadership training Mary Kay provides Terry Moorehead, the founder of Mother's Learning and Support Group in Canton, talks about how her group explores the woman's role as wife and

... The Food Chain - Host Debi Silverman and guest Bob Del-Campo, PhD, discuss diet and exercise programs.

A crime prevention series from School craft College. This week's show deals 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P.

dents to register are leaders of a group p.m.

wanting to recall the school board - only

Of the two positions to be on the June 11

Plymouth Township, board president, and

McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with the authors of the book, "Solo, A Singles Guide to Detroit.' . Belleville BPW Presents.

FRIDAY (Feb. 17) . Crime: Advice on Detection . Hamtramck Sportstalk Spe-

. Basketball: Hamtramck vs. 10:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glass-11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti go in

search of spring in Northville. Greenmead Bluegrass SATURDAY (Feb. 18)

1 p.m. . . . Sports - Hockey.

. . Crime: Advice on Detection . . . Hamtramck Sportstalk Spe-

CHANNEL 11 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

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

SATURDAY

Board Meeting. CHANNEL 13

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network - local business format 5-7 p.m. . Community Business Net work - local business format

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Board nominating forms available two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of ducted within the next one or two weeks by Board of Education office at 454 S. Harvey, the Plymouth-Canton Education Associa-Plymouth, and should be returned to tha

tion, the teachers' union. Also urging resi- office. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5

the other by Flossie Tonda of Canton, board tion polling places. For further information

Each nominating petition must contain at registered voters may sign a recall petition. least 20 valid signatures of residents of the school district. The deadline for a potential candidate to withdraw from the ballot is 4 ballot, one is held by Glenn Schroeder of p.m. Thursday, April 12. Voting will be at the regular school elec-

on petitions, call 451-6422.

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'Safety busing' to go on, despite recommendation

Two years ago the safety committee of Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-tion advised eliminating safety busing 34, and cutting safety busing at the elementary level beginning the fall of

Monday night the board voted to continue safety busing for a number of routes which had been recommended for elimination, indicating the practice may continue to exist for a longer time than earlier thought. The net result of one area receiving safety busing this

The Plymouth area is HOWEVER.

reported that the students most of the walking area, traffic conditions. time don't ride the bus anyhow.

Safety busing, also known as temporary busing, is the practice of busing continue next year include Tanger, students who live within 1.5 miles of Fiegel, Smith, Allen, Galllimore, school. By policy, the district buses all Starkweather and Isbister. In the Field pupils in grades K-2 who live one mile area, safety busing will continue unor more from school. When conditions changed for the Northwind/Southwind subdivisions east of Haggerty and for ing dangerous, busing will be provided the area south of Cherry Hill between

Young, personnel mana- duction and material ing Partnership Act fund-

have just made a decision

Johnston said they will

THE CURRENT UN-

clause, and a severance

than Rhode Island. They ing. Because of Ark-

EM- based on economics. work, and the fact that a

Because the students live within 1.5 miles, the state does not reimburse for any of the busing costs and the district

pupils in grades 3-6 living on the west mend elimination or continuation of wood and North Territorial west of see that their children get to school. I on busing would be changed. side of Haggerty, north of the school. safety busing, the committee consid-

Elementary schools where the committee recommended safety busing

Haggerty and Lilley.
The following areas the committee recommended that safety busing be to get their kids to school safely and tinue: K-6 at Bird for Beacon Hill/

Sheldon; K-6 at Eriksson, Bedford Vilof Haggerty and the Edenbrook/

IN DISCUSSING the issue, Trustee air is good exercise." E.J. McClendon said whenever possible be spent in the classroom instead of on

"We will have to take millions of dollars out of the-budget next year, and I can't assume the parents' responsibility take money out of the classroom to do

could never understand why we spend Glenn Schroeder, board president, This route was eliminated after it was ered the age of students, adequacy of lage, Sawmill Creek, Cherry Hill east so much money busing students to said he agreed with McClendon's posischool and then spend more money on tion. In fact, in almost all votes where physical education so they can get ex- the board decided to continue safety rcise. Walking to school in the fresh busing against its committee's advice,

McClendon added, however, that if Trustee Flossie Tonda said she he favored eliminating temporary busthe Legislature had to make decisions disagreed with the safety committee on ing so the district's limited funds could about whether specific students would some routes the group believed were

MUST LIQUIDATE \$250,000 INVENTORY TO RAISE CASH

FRANKLIN

*49

David Peters

Land use debated

"We should identify

would sell its unused Proctor Road site tempo- level. Canton might not lands. "Just as a township rarily. "If they use it for want to go to that exnot in our future plans," cannot take money from recreation, and discover pense if it knew the suggested Trustee Tom earmarked fire or police what a value it has to schools had plans to sell not in our future plans," "Then the board millage and put it in the Canton residents, the the site. general fund, neither can township might be more Schroeder agreed it the school district take willing to pay us the price was best to ask the addirecting the administration to sell certain propmoney from the sale of we ask. land and put it in our gen-

RAY HOEDEL, assistant superintendent for getting appraisals on unused school sites and will develop a plan on how to dispose of unwant-

Canton Yack said the district should come up with a David Peters, 15, is the Canton Observ list of property it wants er's Carrier of the Month. Peters, a to dispose of, and let the 10th grader at Plymouth Canton High cities and townships in School, has delivered the Observer to the district know which Brookside Village residents for two ones will be put on the years. market for sale.

"If a particular proper- Peters, Peter has a brother, Steven, 15, ty is important to us for and a sister, Deborah, 21. He enjoys our future plans, we math and drafting, and plays baseball, should let the municipalifootball and basketball. ties know that also," add-Peters plans to attend college followed Yack. "I assume that ing graduation.
the Proctor Road site is He was honored for length of service, one we will want to sell collection maintenance, prompt setand if Canton knows it's tling of accounts, customer satisfaction going to be on the market and organization. that might change

DOOR

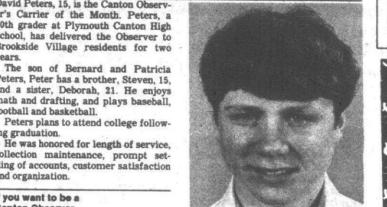
BUSTERS!

DOOR MIRRORS 14"

ROCKERS 1499

ODD CHEST

Poole's attitude about the If you want to be a Canton Observer YACK OBJECTED to carrier, please call suggestions that the district's operating costs 591-0500



ministration to identify

Yack said to make the Proctor site useable keep and those it was

Trustee Flossie Tonda would require bringing in going to sell to give Poole

suggested it might be a lot of heavy equipment some direction

carrier of the month

TABLETS

VIROMED

TABLETS

TABLETS CORRECTOL

60's

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loss is feared.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE "It's very important to Newsstand . . per copy, 25¢ Carrier . . . monthly, \$1.75

For that reason Arkhead, duplicate facilities manager.

at the manufacturing "They told us the putting together a proposal for funding a job retraining program. The Rhode Island," according would feel about us pooling our money to buy the proposal, to go to the goving our money to buy the The company's current plant and then competing quest federal Job Train-

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duced in heat exchan changes that take place during combustion and in-during combustion and in-volved elements present in fuel and the combustion air. All condensing furnaces, ex-cept the LENNOX Pulse, use indoor air for combus-tion and draw in chlorine laced air from a verient of laced air from a variety of bousehold activities.

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ppointed mayor and over seer of Luchenbach, Texas. He lures people to the town he bought through a Want KEETH HEATING & Ad by staging events such as Luchenbach's Home Movies Film Festival and Hell Hath

No Fury Women's World

Chili Cook-Off.

losing another industrial PLOYEES OF the Plym- We're good at our trade, majority of the compaplant as plans are being outh plant aren't taking but how do you change ny's employees are older made to close the Ark- the news sitting down. someone's mind overwright facility on North- The employees recent- seas?" he said. The company talked ly sent a letter to a corpo-Arkwright, a graphic rate director of Ark- about closing one of the reproduction materials wright's parent company facilities about eight skilled workers due to other plant closings, such "We figured they

Plant to close its doors

ed to close its doors on der Grinten, an interna-April 1 as part of a con- tional office copy prod- would leave this place solidation of operations. ucts manufacturer. open, since everyone in-The closing will idle 33 "Arkwright employees cluding management hourly and eight salaried and their families are agreed we were more personnel. The hourly making an urgent, per-workers are members of sonal appeal to you that a good product. I guess

the Oil, Chemical and the manufacturing facili-Atomic Workers Union ties in Plymouth, Michi-Rhode Island," he said. Arkwright employees Rhode Island," the letter Feb. 25, at which time recently were notified of said. "The people at Ark- discuss trying to buy the "Management is clos-ing the Plymouth plant in dedication and sacrifice order to provide the level for a lot of years and now

of operational efficiency have been told that their ION CONTRACT doesn't

required to generate the livelihood is to be termi- contain a relocation economic health and po- A response from Hol- pay package is being for future land hasn't been received. Besides the letter, the "The manufacturing union is considering an us that our employees are equipment and opera- attempt at buying the tions at Plymouth, as plant, according to J. Roy said. well as supporting over- Johnston, union business For

plant at corporate head- plant's for sale. I don't quarters in Fiskeville, know how Arkwright sales outlook requires against them," Johns

consolidated at Fiske- "They admit we have a ville, according to Diana better work force, pro-

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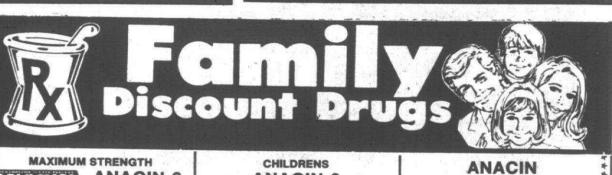
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45001 FORD ROAD, CANTON

Tax review board to meet

Continued from Page 1

PEOPLE WHO are considering appealing their assessments should check the property valuation on the assessment rolls at township hall, Shaw

"Law requires notice if there is an increase." Shaw added "If they don't receive ment) will be the same as last year. If before, that was good for only one year.

Cash

5 Per Person

petitions must be completed prior to appearing before the tax review board. Shaw said. The board of repointments Friday.

ments to the tax board of review. Angry taxpayers complained high assessments failed to reflect the market

VEGAS PARTY

Friday, Feb. 17

7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Happy Hour 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

2 For 1

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438 S. Main

Northville

The tax board of review slashed total assessments by \$21 million. The township subsequently became

Bureau of Taxation Shaw's firm did a survey, residential as review board cut the sessments dropped 7.5 percent between 1982-

In 1982, around 1,400 property owners appealed their assess. Fire guts house

Continued from Page 1

able," Paulun said.

The house is in a residential area, but While there was heavy smoke and no residents or neighboring houses damage throughout the three-bedroom, were endangered. Firefighters were 900-square-foot home, "It is repair- helped by calm winds, he said.

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or visit the Plymouth AAA Branch at 44511 Ann Arbor Rd., just West of Sheldon Road.

This weekend

the Lone Eagle comes home to roost.

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be sub-mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring it or mail announcements to the Observ-er at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

• PARENT MEETING Thursday, Feb. 16. — A meeting of the newly formed Centennial Educational Park parent-teacher group is slated for 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Salem High School library. Nic Cooper, co-director of al-ternative education at CEP, will speak on "Substance Abuse: The School and the Parent Response." Parents of CEP students and ninth graders

• CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 — The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are \$1.25 each. Remaining tickets are on sale through Feb. 15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

 ENERGY FAIR & AUCTION Friday, Feb. 17 — Schoolcraft College will host the Sunshine Energy Fair and Auction at the Waterman Campus Center on the Livonia campus The fair opens at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 7 p.m. Energy-saving goods and services for residential and commercial uses will be auctioned. Admission is free. For more information, call 591-6400,

• ANTIQUE TOYS

Sunday, Feb. 19 — Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender circa 1898, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display through Feb. 19 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display are doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village, circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is BEREAVED PARENTS

Monday, Feb. 20 - The Bereaved Parents Group

will meet at 8 p.m., Monday Feb. 20 in the Newman House at Schoolcraft Colege, 17306 Haggerty, Livo-nia. The group is a self-help network for parents who have lost a child. For more information or assistance, call 348-1857. EDSEL FORD TO SPEAK Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Edsel Ford II will be the

guest speaker for the Caucus Luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Com-

merce beginning 11:30 a.m. in the Hillside Inn. Cost

is \$6.50 per person. For reservations phone Chamber at 453-1540.

• SOUP TOUR Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Plymouth's Parks and

Recreation Department with Bianco Travel & Tours will visit a soup company in Napoleon, Ohio. For \$24.50, participants will be entitled to round trip bus transportation, a tour of Campbell's, buffet lunch and shopping at a glass outlet. For more information, call 455-6620.

THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE'

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement program for alcohol and drug abuse among young people. This is a follow-up to the nationally broadcast program, "The Chemical People." This will be an organizational meeting to get the community to follow the actions taken in several other communities. The group hopes to educate parents, children and residents to encourage the formation of parent peer groups, to develop alternative activities, to support schools, law enorcement and other community services.

COMMUNITY BAND

Friday, Feb. 24 - The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battishill will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth Canton High School at Joy and Canton Center Roads. American music will be featured. Admission is free

TOASTMASTERS EVALUATION CON-

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club annual Evaluation Contest (listening and critiquing a speaker) will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the dinner meeting in Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road east of 1-275. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

COLOR ANALYSIS

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - An introduction to color analysis will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Seating will begin at 7 p.m. with the free seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. The seminar will answer questions individuals may have about color analysis, its uses and applications. There will be a demonstration of the method. Color analysis aims to help make everyone aware of color for the individual and its many applications in fashion, make-up, interior de-sign and in business. Anyone interested in more information or in arranging a program on color anal-ysis may confact Pat August at 453-2381.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - The Plymouth-Canton school district Special Education Parent Advisory Committee — a group of parents of handicapped persons — has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. at the Pupil Personnel Services Building, 1024 South Mill St. in Plymouth. The group regularly meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. All parents of handicapped children are encouraged to attend. "Kids on the Block" puppets will be featured at the Feb. 28 session.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 - "How to Communicate without Saying a Word" is the topic of the Association

Please turn to Page 9

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VISA M-F 8-8:00, Sat. 8-5:00, Sun. 10-4:00 Sale prices good thru Wednesday, February 22 Canton Location Only



Tax counselors help seniors

Chuck Childs of Plymouth, a volunteer tax counselor for the Plymouth-Northville chapter of American Associaton of Retired Persons (AARP), double checks a return. The AARP Tax Aide Counselors will at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22. There is no charge for the service. Senior citizens should bring with them last year's tax return, any W-2s, any statements on income or money received, and how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare, and any property tax or rent statements.

Some school lines changed

Some neighborhood attendance dle this fall. This move involves some boundaries likely will be adjusted for 93 students. the coming school year.

merging of Starkweather and Tanger aries into one school, and the continued growth at the elementary level in the Eriksson and Field atten-

Monday night Supt. John M. Hoben for the 7th grade, and all new middle gave a preliminary report to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education on the thinking of the district's boundary com-This week discussions are being held

between administrators and PTO representatives from Starkweather and Tanger concerning the closing of Starkweather and merger with Tanger. On March 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m., a workshop meeting will be held at Tanger to discuss the change in use for Starkweather building, the combining of the new schools and boundary ad-

.. 4: 4: 4: 4: 4: 4: 4: 4:

م الماد الما

25 - 50%

Savings

on

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Fur

Detroit

Most of the shifts are related to the that current 7th and 8th graders from

Honeytree would remain at East Middle School as 8th and 9th graders. The committee also is suggesting that some 16 6th graders from Honey-tree now at Tanger go to East Middle

students moving into the Honeytree apartment complex would be assigned Some 30-40 kindergartners from the Field attendance area now attending Eriksson Elementary will continue to attend Eriksson for first grade, if another recommendation is adopted.

In addition the district is considering Road area to Miller Elementary.

Although the shifts involve a fair number of students they are less massive than earlier years when enroll-ONE OF the major housing recommendations is that all 6th graders now at Isbister would attend Pioneer Mid-

assigning some 30 students from the Hulsing area, including all kindergartners in the Morton Taylor/Warren

You'll see Detroit-born Charles Lindberg ring our 1920s Great Escape Weekend. And ou'll hear the music of the Jazz Age, dance its dances, watch its movies, meet its people, taste its foods. So come on out. Quick. Before the 20s

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91st

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Friday

Saturday

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March SAVES BABIES









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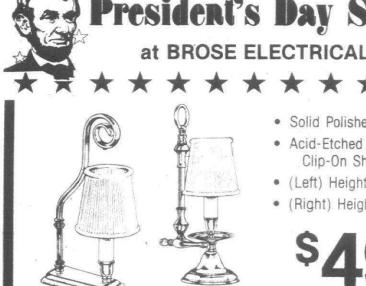
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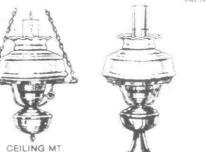
(Left) Height: 13''

(Right) Height: 13½"

SALE • QUOIZEL

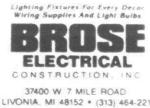


SALE • SALE • Hand-Blown Opal Dome



 (Left) Ceiling Mount Or Swag • (Right) Table Lamp 20" High

3-Way Switch



WHILE SUPPLIES

MON . TUES . WED . SAT 9 30-6 00 THURS . FRI 9:30-8:00

1-5 p.m.

campus news

STUDENT ADMITTED
Plymouth resident Susan Jarvis has

an Dominican Congregation.

een accepted for admission to Siena Heights College in Adrian. Jarvis, a member of the 1984 Plymouth Canton High School graduating class, next fall will enter the indepe ent college founded in 1919 by the Adri-

 ACCEPTED AT BOWDOIN Canton resident Jeffery Kralik Sturbridge Lane has been accepted for

admission at Bowdoin College. Kralik was accepted through the college's Early Decision admissions program and will be a member of the 1988 graduating class.

 MAKES DEAN'S LIST Two Plymouth residents, Ruth Ett-inger and Kristin Holappa, recently

were named to the dean's list at Hope College in Holland, Mich. To be named to the list, a student



Donald J. Skinner

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 UM-D GRADUATES Several Plymouth and Canton resi-Dearborn last fall.

Earning bachelor of arts degrees were Zanna Vasilour of Winter Drive in Canton and Patricia Zagorski of Verworks by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin. Richard Roney of Lombardy in Can-

ton earned a bachelor's degree in gen
• IN "WHO'S WHO" eral studies. Robert Arsenault of Honeycomb in Canton earned a bachelor's degree in ousiness administration.

Michael Huetteman of Meadowlake Road in Canton earned a bachelor's degree in science and mechanical engi-Karen Poszywak of Palmer in Plym-

outh earned a bachelor of science de-ON DEAN'S LIST

Plymouth resident Greg Carmer, son and Mrs. Dwayne Carmer of Sheridan, was named to the dean's list at Spring Arbor College for fall 1983

received Michigan Bell's Good Citizen

Award for his volunteer work with the

Skinner, 61, is an engineer in the

company's network services depart-

ment and has worked at Bell for 36

The Good Citizen program honors

one current or retired Bell employee

iving in Michigan each month for con-

ributions and serivce to the local com-

munity. Recipients receive a \$100 sav-

must have a minimum 3.5 grade point achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or

 MUSICIAN HONORED Plymouth freshman Robert Grossett. dents were among those receiving de- son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane R. Grossett grees from the University of Michigan- of Danbridge, has been selected to play in a master's class at Kalamazoo Col

He will be evaluated by guest artist

Don Skinner earns Bell citizen honor

John M. Vermeulen of Plymouth has been selected to be included in the 1983-84 edition of "Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and

Vermeulen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Vermeulen. He is a senior at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and will receive his doctor of chiropractic degree in June. Students are selected for "Who's

Who" by a campus nominating com mittee based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential.

Skinner has been active in Plymouth

Rotary for the past eight years, now

Last year he headed up the Rotary's

major fund-raiser, the annual chicker

barbeque at the Plymouth Fall Festi

Skinner's group served some 15,000

chicken dinners. It was Skinner's fifth

year of involvement with the massive

"Don Skinner not only enriches live

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val. On the Sunday of Fall Festival,

serving as vice president and member-

ship chairman of the organization.

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and Richard Kirchgatter of Canton, has Geraldine Hillard of Bannockburn been initiated into the Alpha Beta Drive, a junior in general business; Suchapter of Alpha Gamma Sorority at san Housholder of Proctor, a senior in Iniversity of Michigan. The sorority nursing, Jacob Israel of Brook Park, a

> OSU HONOREE Creek, Canton, has been named to the ton, a sophomore in social work; Mardean's list for the fall quarter at Ohio garet McGee of Provincial, a senior in State University in Columbus

 MADONNA HONOREES A number of Canton and Plymouth residents have been named to the dean's list for their academic work during the past term at Madonna Col-

From Canton are Barbara Allegrina of Chichester Road, a senior majoring in chemistry, Lucille Crouch of East Franklin Drive, a junior in business administration/accounting; Sally Charme of Wiclif Court, a junior majoring in computer systems application; Cheryl Evans of Lombardy Drive, a senior in biology: Laura Evans of Lombardy Drive, a sophomore majoring studies to become an legal assistant; Cynthia Hagan of Redfield Court, a

said Marcia Buhl, Bell's local corpo- ed children.

rate affairs manager. "We are very

Funds raised at the Rotary chicken

"We use the funds to buy wheel-

glad to be honoring his commitment to

dinner are used for a variety of causes.

chairs, provide speical medical care

for children, sponsor camp scholar-ships, and donate to Salvation Army

In addition, the 125-member Rotary

activities," said Skinner.

Hewett of Farmbrook, a senior in clinical dietetics; Penny King of Ann Arbor was founded at Syracuse University in senior in business administration/ac-1904 and now has a membership of counting; Janet Kielbowicz of Hanford, goski of Amber Court, a junior in gen-eral business; Susan Matulevich of Ann a senior; Holly Klein of Brook Park, a Arbor Trail, a freshman in nursing; Terrence McCarthy of Hamilton, a sen counting; Barbara J. Kopko of Orhan, a ior majoring in computer science; Nan sophomore; Colleen Leblanc of Arlingarts, Florence Remski of Gotfredson Road, a junior in nursing; Frank Rem-ski of Gotfredson, a sophomore in comnursing; and Kathleen McLellan of Raintree Court, a junior majoring in puter science; Terry Saxton of Ross, a unior in business administration/ac From Plymouth: Allene Boughton of counting; Denise Sidor of Shearson Crabtree Court, a sophomore in the le-gal assistant program; Catherine Bren-Court, a junior in medical technology; Susan Smith of Spicer, a junior in biology; and Janet Wilson of Ann, a freshnan of Greenbriar Court, senior in busi-

stration/marketing; Richard Craig of Parkhurst, a senior in soci- ALMA GRADUATE ology; Lisa Dolsey of Haggerty, a freshman; Brenda Doughtery of North-Sandra Osquist of Plymouth ern, a freshman in computer science; among students who completed re-Jacquelyn Dver of Firwood, a sophoquirements for graduation from Alma College during the college's 1983 fall more specializing in studies to work

> A sociology and social work major she earned a bachelor of social work degree. A 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, she is the daughter of Carmella Osquist of Grant.

puter systems applications; Randall Hester of Northville Road, a junior in

ON LIT DEAN'S LIST The following Plymouth and Canton residents were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield: Todd Hauk of Plymouth and Kristin

in Plymouth, but he enriches the lives club supports local school and symphoof fellow employees at Michigan Bell," ny activities, and programs for retard- Bouman, Leanne Bouman, James Brewer and Jennifer Julian of Canton Skinner also is vice chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commis- • HILLSDALE HONOREES

sion and in 1983 served as chairman of Two Plymouth residents were the Plymouth Community Fund, a among those named to the dean's list United Way of Michigan affiliate. The during the first semester of the current fund raised a record amount last year. school year at Hillsdale College. They Skinner also was honored last year are:

by the American Legion in Plymouth Kevin Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. which named him Industrialist of the Thomas Kral of Pacific, a graduate of Year in Plymouth. He and wife Mary Catholic Central High School in Redford: and, Edward Peper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peper of Suzan Court, a graduate of Divine Child in

> BARBARA GROSSETT Barbara L. Grossett of Danbridge Road, Plymouth, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio KATHLEEN JENNINGS

Kathleen Jennings, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul B. Jennings of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind.

NOTICE

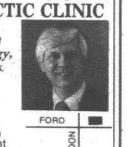
page 1 of this week's sale circular is available. However, we are subst

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Ebert of Colony Farm Drive, a fresh-

man in gerontology; Sandra Faliewicz

of Tavistock Drive, a freshman; Patti

Fulton of Orangelawn, a senior in com-



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brevities

Continued from Page 6

for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities 1984 meeting. Slated for 7:30 p.m. at Bryant School on Merriman Road north of Six Mile in Livonia, the meeting will focus on communication through sign language, Bliss symbols, and artificial, computerassisted language for mentally-retarded and hear ing impaired persons. Teachers from Northville Public Schools and Livonia schools will be present. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 937-1652, 349-3400, or 937-

Wednesday, Feb. 29 - A team meeting for all

girls interested in trying out for Plymouth Salem High School's varsity soccer team is slated for 3 p.m., in Room 2703 at Salem High School. Ninth graders are invited to try out. Contact Coach ken ohnson for more information

 CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Thursday, March 8 - Canton Historical Society will feature Scott McIntire who will have his display of World War II memorabilia. McIntire is a local high school student interested in war history. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center

• FLORIDA TRIP

GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, March 22 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a second Florida trip with departure planned for March 22. The cost of \$429 includes seven days/seven nights at Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., one day/one night at St. Augustine, a tour of Kennedy Space Center, day at the beach, and optional tours to DisneyWorld, Epcot Center, Cypress Gardens, Orlando, and Rosie O'Grady's. Transportation will be by bus equipped with air conditioning, reclining seats, stereo music and restroom. Adults wanting more information or wishing to make a reservation may call 455-6620.

• TRIP TO CANADA Thursday, May 24 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada with departure being May 24. Cost of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accomodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, an arts and crafts marketplace.

Any interested adult may call 455-6620. WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Sandy Prochazka, a social worker at Canton Out-REG. \$16.99 GAL

reach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertiveness skills. The group also will be useful to those women who feel isolated and/or depressed and want to break out of that cycle. Charges will be based on a sliding-fee scale and the group will meet 11/2 hours a week for eight weeks. The time will be determined by when the greatest number of members can come. To find out more or to sign up, call 459-6580 and ask for Sandy.

ARTISANS WANTED

Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show anned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-3938 or 451-0800.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Contact Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency (ROMP) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penal implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers Road, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates. implant men, and their partners in the tri-county

• STARKWEATHER EASTER BAZAAR School, 550 N. Holbrook, will be having a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. For more information, call Carol Jones at 459-7507 or Debbie Dooley at 455-7382, or pick up your application at the Starkweather office

• TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with seniors to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township

• FREE TAX COUNSELING Free tax counseling for senior citizens and the

handicapped will be offered 12:30-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays through March 29 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. An IRS-trained

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Children's Fund, Inc. ments must be made. Call 397-1000 Ext. 278. SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by

unteer from the American Association of Re-

tired Persons (AARP) of Plymouth-Northville will

help taxpayers complete forms and home-heating-

credit and property-tax-rebate forms Appoint

Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff, ACSW, and Bob Hall, ACSW. The group will et once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

• FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for parttime, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Strean, Job Placement Specialist, at 451-6630 or 451-6660.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Veighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453 8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

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Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, February 16, 1984

vulls

OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC PAPERS.

Women merit same chance

MONDAY MARKS the beginning of Reford's Jaycee Winterfest — an open, weeklong fund-raiser featuring a film festival, senior citizen dance, video day, and essay, poster and baby contests. In the Plymouth-Canton community and elsewhere, Jaycee week recently was recog-

Some, however, are taking the opportunity to honor those who are denied Jaycee membership despite their contributions to

This year it's especially appropriate in light of the recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau showing that women actually have lost ground in wage parity over the last decade. In 1970 women entering the market-

place earned 86 percent of the average wages paid to men who were starting work. After a decade of struggle for equality in the workplace, their average has decreased to 83 percent.

Even worse, those women who started work in 1970 have seen their wages decrease from 86 percent to 68 percent of men with comparable experience.

We can give no quarter to those who offer feeble excuses. We have only to look at our school-age daughters and grieve over the discrimination they will face, and the battles they are destined to fight because our society fosters a philosophy of separation for men and women.

Fathers would like to fight the battles for them, to protect them from the hurt. But time is passing quickly — too rapidly for the millions of fathers who want to see their daughters have an equal chance.

DESPITE ONGOING discrimination, more and more women are breaking the psychological bonds of subservience. They are persevering in the face of discrimina-

tion based on ignorance and fear. The recent television dramatization of the Willmar, Minn., women is an inspiring

For three years, these valiant women higher paying, more influential jobs. The women went on strike, lost their jobs and AAUW.

No. this didn't happen in 1927 or even arts. 1957. It happened in 1977.

fosters this discrimination. From the beginning of life, men and

different values, play different games, read different books and seek different

We allow our school districts to divide allowed. boys and girls into separate teams and business executives who give lip service to rule. equality appear on television and promote the virtues of the Boy Scouts.

Certainly, these are all seemingly wellintentioned actions. But it's time we questhe battle for future generations. tioned practices, no matter how well-intentioned, which discriminate against the

from our readers

In your request for comments on a

main street for Canton I would like to

state that this is needed for Canton to

move ahead. The community needs a

core to move around and this is really

missing. Having lived in Redford Township (lacking in main street) I can

again see what is missing.

To the editor:

Reader likes main street idea

She hungers for free choice

transcends the sovereignty of nations; that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise," and which

goes on to exclude women from its ranks. Those who cotton to that creed should open their eyes and take a look at the real

In the Plymouth-Canton community, they should look at: • Esther Hulsing: Plymouth Township

Clerk, former Plymouth-Canton Board of Education president Mary Childs: Plymouth City Commissioner, former mayor, selected Plym-

outh Hall of Fame. • Flossie Tonda: Plymouth-Canton school board member, moving force behind school Clothing Bank.

· Mary Dingeldey: Founder of Western-Wayne Chapter of Children's Leukemia Foundation: Canton Sesquicentennial chairman, blood drive organizer. charter Canton BPW member.

• Elaine Kirchgatter: Plymouth-Canton school board member, active in arts. Carol Bodenmiller: Canton Township Trustee, SEMCOG representative, business woman, active in farmland preservation, building, waste, and industrial issues.

 Daisy Proctor: Longtime executive director and volunteer force behind Plymouth Community Fund Drive.

 Pat Hann: Leader in Old Village; promoted renovation, beautification and ining together of merchants and residents, business woman.

 Margaret Wilson: Longtime owner of Penn Theatre, promoter of arts, leader in civic affairs. Worked on Plymouth Fall Festival Board, president of Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

Margaret Dunning: Benefactor to city - Plymouth Historical Museum, Dunning-Hough Library, moving force in history of Plymouth Credit Union, former

Jane Moehle: former Schoolcraft fought an employer who had forced them trustee and chair of the board; her reto train men who later were promoted to search led to its being named Schoolcraft College; President of Plymouth branch president of Plymouth Symphony faced rejection from neighbors, friends Society Board of Directors, educator, adand family in a community where escape ministrator State Board of Education and at Eastern Michigan University, active in

Deborah O'Connor: Canton Public It continues. And a person has only to Library director; Salvation Army advilook around to see that society provides, sory committee member, Country Festiand even lauds, an environment which val Board member, Canton BPW member community activist.

 Beverly McAninch: Second woman in women are taught to be separate, to learn city's history selected mayor; leader in SEMCOG, now president Michigan League of Women Voters; former school trustee. Many more could be mentioned if space

These women persevere despite organ-

"service to humanity is the best work of life." They are women who are fighting Countless numbers of fathers, mothers

All are women who have learned that

and young people are grateful. Portions of this editorial were written by Farmington Observer editor WE CERTAINLY should question the Steve Barnaby; the rest by the Plymvalidity of an organization whose creed outh and Canton Observer staffs.

Between the Redford and Canton pe-

If I leave Canton it will be for a

Charlotte Perry,

riod I lived in Northville with a defi-

small town again with a sense of com-

munity centered around a core of ac-

nite, much used center of business.

6.0.P. SENATE MCHIGAN TREASURY

Wrangling in state Senate

from the Democrats to Republicans is complete with the naming of GOP mempers as committee chairs.

The Republican leadership announced that the reorganization of the Senate comnittees was done with the idea of improving the state's business climate and education system These are the same subjects which fig-

ure to be issues the GOP will use this year in its effort to convince voters to elect Republicans to state offices Nov. 6.

There is something of a warning in this. The Senate could become the forum for political wrangling of the highest order with the Republican leadership attempting at all times to limit the power and influence of Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard's administration and the Democratic House of Representatives.

IT IS NOT lost on the Republican power structure that choosing to make last year's personal income tax increase a partisan issue led eventually to the recall of two Democratic state senators and the GOP's present enjoyment of power in the

The vote to increase the income tax from 4.6 to 6.35 percent was almost entirely partisan with only one Republican senator, Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek, helping give it a bare majority. Since then, Bob Wisler

DeMaso has been treated like a leper. Although he is considered his party's leading taxation expert, he was bypassed for chair of the tax-writing Finance Committee and not even given a seat on it. Republicans made political hay by

making the tax hike the Blanchard-Democrat tax hike. The danger is that the natural tendency on the part of Senate Republicans to keep a lid on all allocations and expenditures thus retaining as much as possible of the tax-revolt constituency - may lead to

political and governmental disorder. Although the move to lower the state income tax, thereby mollifying a still unsettled populace, seems to have been put on the back burner, there are any number of GOP senators who would like to sponsor a tax-cutting proposal.

matter as much as the political advantage prove its posture.

that would accrue to those in the forefront of any such maneuver Surely, this is behind Gov. Blanchard's

recent proposal to lower the income tax three months ahead of schedule this year. But even Blanchard's proposal to cut the tax rate by 0.25 percent Oct. 1 doesn't seem to be as much a clearly-thought-out plan to trim the budget in appropriate areas as a desperate maneuver to take the heat off the administration and those leg-

What is lacking in all the turmoil is a cogent, thoughtful approach to reducing the cost of state government.

islative Democrats who are still possible

MOST OF the Legislature's time is still spent discussing programs, proposals. benefits and legislation which will add layer upon layer of services and more cost

Not enough time is given to determining how the state is going to continue to supply the services and funds that it has undertaken over the years.

Not enough thought is being given, for example - as it has been pointed out repeatedly - to some way to reduce the cost of the ever-rising Department of So-WHETHER A CUT is the wisest course meeting the demands of an educational of action at this point doesn't seem to system which needs more money to im-

Was 'racist' wolf coloring the news?

MOST DAYS I don't feel sorry for the - interests which should be treated with big, rich papers downtown. Yet even rich suspicion. guys deserve fair treatment, and last week they certainly got the short end from a report by three Ohio State University journalism school faculty members.

Because of the OSU people's built-in dispositions, it was a foregone conclusion the Detroit News and Free Press would wind up looking racist and, therefore, terrible in the eyes of right-thinking folks.

THE J-SCHOOL trio began by assum-"In a very real sense, the mayor of De-

constituencies. The media seem never to have recognized that. The reporters talk about Detroit as a large metropolitan

"Coleman Young wasn't elected by those people. In the view of the mayor, the media represent an outside set of interests

ropolitan area, there is a racist relationship between the media and the city." (Italics mine.) In other words, before any reporter

we have a "racist relationship." With such a rigged set of ground rules, reporters, editors and anchor people can't possibly win or break even. They are guilty by defini-

tionship "racist," but "news is by defini-If news be the unusual, say the profes-

sors, then a black mayor is unusual, black contractors are unusual and a meeting where whites are unwelcome is unusual.

- all before a word is written. So it comes as no surprise that the professors find "clear instances of racist language" in the news columns of the Detroit



Richard

they "were successful in isolating ourselves from Young's influence," the rest of us must arch an eyebrow.

Tim

It is important to note - as one Newshating TV reporter failed to do - that the study wasn't commissioned by an outside agency like the chamber of commerce or Archdiocese of Detroit. It was hired by Young, who tends to meet problems with the cry of "racism."

Crying "racism" is an easy alibi. It saves you from dealing with the facts and issues at hand. Shouldn't the Detroit Department of Transportation be merged with SEMTA to form the comprehensive transit system we visualized back in 1968? Go 'way, redneck, that's racist. Shouldn't the people who pay for the Detroit water and sewerage system have a voice in its policies and operations? Bug off, you Grosse Pointer, that's racist.

One thinks of the shepherd boy in the Aesop fable who cried "wolf, wolf" so often that no one believed him. One day a real wolf came and ate the brat alive.

Our fragmented southeastern Michigan region needs some heavy discussion of governmental modernization and reform not sociological elaptrap which damns the message carrier in order to avoid dealing with the message.

roll call report

House blocks voting probe

Absent reps.

vote 'by proxy

ORGANIC FARMING: By a vote of 206

for and 184 against, the House passed and

sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2714) that ad-

vocates "organic farming" to reduce

American agriculture's dependence on chemicals and its high rate of energy com-

The measure would spend \$10.5 million

over five years to step up Department of

ten animals for slaughter. Foes, such as the

American Farm Bureau and livestock or-

ganizations, say it would cripple productiv-

it was before the Industrial Revo

Feb. 23, in Livonia.

ity by returning farm technology to where

Supporter Kika de la Garza, D-Tex., said

Voters will get their first closeup look at

Jim Dunn, 40, former congressman from

U.S. astronaut, will address the Livonia Re-

publican Club meeting in Quality Inn,

36655 Plymouth Road east of Ann Arbor

The meeting is open, a club spokesman

said. After opening talks, the candidates

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Jan. 26 through Feb. 1.

ABSENTEE VOTING: By a vote of 236 for and 155 against, the House tables (killed) a resolution calling on the rules mmittee to investigate absentee voting Most panels have rules under which ab-

sent members can have colleagues cast their votes "by proxy" on pending legislation. Critics say this encourages absenteeism, causes uninformed voting and enables nembers to escape accountability for their

Agriculture research, including demonstra-There was no debate before this vote. tion projects to be carried out on a cross-Later, Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., said proxy section of U.S. farms. voting should be banned bacause "the vas In part, organic farming minimizes the bulk of the truly significant work" of the use of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides, House is done in committee stesses conservation, and recommends

Members voting yes wanted to block a against the use of chemcial additives to fatrules committee probe of absentee voting in House committees Voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-De troit, Willaim Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Lev-

n, D-Southfield. Voting no was Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

LINE-ITEM VETO: The House rejected, 144 for and 248 against, an amendment to give the president authority to veto specific outlays in a library-aid bill (HR 2878). Later passed and sent to the Senate, the bill authorizes \$250 million over five years in library construction and development

President Reagan has called for a "lineitem veto" constitutional amendment allowing presidents to kill outlays for a particular program that Congress has funded This would bolster a president's authority o veto entire appropriations bills.

Fiscal conservations said the library amendment was the first of several at tempts they will make this year to give President Reagan the new veto authority on a bill-by-bill basis.

Supporters called this vote a test of whether members are serious about budget-cutting. Foes said amendments such as this should undergo hearings before reach-Members voting yes wanted President

Reagan to be able to veto any part of the library aid bill. Voting ves: Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, and Levin.

Not voting: Ford.

two major contenders for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination at 8 p.m. Thursday, debate format It will be the first time Dunn and Lousma have been on the same stump since last East Lansing, and Jack Lousma, 48, retired

month's Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids. Winner of the Aug. 7 primary will face U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat, in the Nov. 6 general election.

to fight teen-age drunk driving has been launched by a coalition of profootball players, educators, students and the liquor industry.

The campaign is aimed at stimulat ing what is termed "the most effective, untapped weapon against drunk driving" — the American family.

will meet informally with attendees in a wine and cheese reception. There will be no

years to come.

ers' money.'

covered America.

lion for the commission.

Opponent Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said, "A

new study of this most ancient of farming methods can do little but waste the taxpay

Members voting yes wanted more feder-

SENATE

CELEBRATION: By a vote of 67 for and

23 against, the Senate passed a bill creating a commission to plan a national celebration

of the 500th anniversary of the year -

1492 - in which Christopher Columbus dis-

ference with the House, authorizes \$2 mil-

"It is not too soon to begin to plan for . .

such an uprecedented event, the 500th

Opponent James Exon, D-Neb., called

the \$2 million price tag too high.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and

Donald W. Riegle Jr. were among the sena-

The bill (SR500), which was sent to con-

Supporter Charles Mathias, R-Md., said,

al research into organic farming. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield

Information on the club is available from Audrey Greenleaf at 522-3985 and Jean

This contract saves lives A major multimedia education effort

Dunn, Lousma to meet

"Contract for life," developed by Stu-dents Against Driving Drunk (SADD), a Massachusetts-based network of students in some 6,000 high schools coast to coast. The Contract calls on parents and teen-agers to agree that either may call home for help at any time if they or their driver has had too much to drink to drive safely.



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tly these believers in free enterprise

I am "amazed" and "appalled" at the attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Card. Appardon't believe in the freedom of opinions contrary to theirs or the Canton Cham-

they won their battle for bigger signs,

McDonald's and others are so shallow Can you believe that two years after

not to support a project promoting community identity just because of its sponsor? Give me mine but screw you. Well if that's their style maybe we should boycott McDonald's. Aren't you

area spreading from the city center.

The 29-page OSU study was commissioned by none other than Detroit Mayor. Coleman A. Young, smarting from the coverage he got during the Magnum Oil overpayment case and Vista Disposal bribery case involving the sewage treatment

ing what they were setting out to prove: troit and the Detroit media serve different

"Given the social geography of the met-

writes or broadcasts a word, we are told

NOT ONLY is the mayor-media rela-

The sledding becomes doubly tough: a racist relationship between mayor and media, and news that is defined as racist

WHEN THE faculty members' claim

Compete for ideas not for more dollars

special writer

Last in a series

(Author Jack Bologna of Plymouth is president of a management consultant/computer

Flushed with the success of the Model T from its inception in 1908, Henry Ford would allow no fundamental change in the vehicle.

In fact, from 1913 to 1926, the car came in only one color: black, which gave rise to the old saw that you can have any color you want, so long as it's

But the tenacity of spirit which made Ford so successful led to his undoing. He refused to believe his car had revolutionized American life to the

point where customer preferences were changing. With growing affluence and a rise in social status, the "common man" was asking for more choic-

es, more variety, more elegance, more comfort.

Alfred P. Sloan, at General Motors, saw this development on the part of the mass market as an opportunity he could exploit with all the choices his firm had to offer - from Chevrolets, to Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, LaSalles and Cadillacs.

Sloan positioned his company to cater to the discriminating needs of his customers by segmenting auto buyers into different income categories. He had a car for everyone's pocketbook and colors to match the rainbow.

So by 1927, GM began to grow rapidly, and by the end of the decade had taken the lion's share of the market for automobiles, never again to lose it to Ford. (In 1921, Ford had 67 percent of the auto market; by 1926, the share had dropped to 46 per-

GENERAL MOTORS' SUCCESS can be attributed to another factor.

In 1919, GM instituted an installment buying plan (GMAC). Ford, on the other hand, thought credit buying was the bane of American business.

We are seeing about the same evolution in the

computer industry. Large systems still are in demand and will continue to be sold for many years to come. But the real growth in computer usage is just now beginning, with the micro - the "universal computer" for the universal man.

The micro will revolutionize our times as much, if not more, than the automobile. It will make information and knowledge and entertainment af-fordable to the masses. It will give rise to a host of new products and services.

Just as the auto created a need for better roads, gasoline stations, repair shops, machine tools, parts manufacturers, collision insurance, driver training schools, auto dealers and finance companies, the

micro will give rise to a host of new businesses Just as autos spawned another industry larger than itself (petroleum exploration, refining and dis-tribution), the micro is spawning a gigantic industry: software development for micros. Software is the fuel which drives computers. And just as the auto led to a network of highways, the microcomputer will lead to a network of telecommunications utilities

WHAT WE SHOULDN'T forget in all this is what the mass customer wants and needs: enlightenment, enjoyment, ease of operation, affordability and service — something small, simple and cheap, which satisfies a basic human need.

If the auto gave us a better sense of our national geography, and television gave us a better sense of the world, perhaps the micro will give us a better sense of history and a better sense of our own uni-

The micro will make knowledge cheap; that is, affordable and accessible to all. There will be a market large enough to sustain us all. Not since the Gutenberg press has mankind had such a golden opportunity to enliven man's spirit and enrich his

In this great new era of knowledge dissemination, let's not "blow it" with dirty tricks. Let us compete for new ideas, not dollars.

If the right ideas come, the dollars will follow.

from our readers

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

Upset random appeal denied

Monday, Feb. 13, 1984, I attended the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting. My concern was random selection.

I requested that my Central Middle ninth grader be changed from Plymouth Canton to Plymouth Sa-lem. My motive was simple. I have a 1983 graduate and I will have a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem and my ninth grader wants to be a 1987 graduate. Request denied. Just another burden that a family has to cope with in this non-family-oriented society

I have two problems with this decision. First of all it seemed to me that the decision was made before I even got to make my appeal. I did get to address the subject but it was cut and dry

David Artley asked me for the solution to the cutoff problem. It seems simple to me. If a family starts at one high school they should continue to that high school as long as children are in that family. Of course, this would mean that the board has one less powerful decision to have control over.

Second, I resented the fact that I had to give up an evening with my family to attend this fruitless meeting. I feel there should be some way of handling this over the phone or by an appointment instead of giving up my valuable free time to sit in on the board's working hours.

Speaking of the phone I tried to call several of the board members during my busy working day and was unable to reach any of them, including the superintendent.

My last point is, if my 1984 graduate fails to complete the requirements for graduation will I then have a child attending Plymouth Salem High School at the same time that my younger childs enters the High School?

> Judith A. Marcinkiewicz **Plymouth**

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Education al Park (CEP).

% PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Feb. 16) 4:40 p.m. Ron Hanson bring you Kiwanis Keynotes.

7 p.m. . . . Almost Even. Tonight's program focuses on dealing with change.

FRIDAY (Feb. 17)

a.m. . . . Prime Time — Part II of "Market Images." 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton High hosts Walled Lake Western with Jim Talbott and Geoff Bankowski at courtside.

MONDAY (Feb. 20) 7 p.m. . . . Vintage Rock with Tim Grand.

TUESDAY (Feb. 21) 8-10 p.m. . . . The best of progressive contemporary music with Jeff Armstrong. WEDNESDAY (Feb. 22)

7 p.m. . . . News Magazine THURSDAY (Feb. 23)

Michelle Trame brings you Cham-

7 p.m. "Almost Even" focuses on sexuality

FRIDAY (Feb. 24)

be announced).

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time. 7:30 p.m. . . . High school boys basketball game of the week: Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Teams to be announced.

MONDAY (Feb. 27) . Debut of "Classical," music special with host Sheila Vaccher.

TUESDAY (Feb. 28) . High school boys basketball game of the week: WLAA playoffs continue (teams to

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 29) 6-8 p.m. . . . Rich Boulter shares the best in today's music with you.



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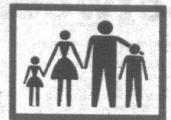
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Suburban Life

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E





the view

Graham

THERE ARE no winter doldrums out at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canto The Women's Club at the church has taken care of that. They started rehearsing for their February Follies early in January and everyone enjoyed the results last night when the show was presented.

Mary Albus, president of the club, chaired the follies. She even persuaded some of the men to get into the act. Billed as the "Follies" Lovelies," they brought down the

Members of "lovelies" team were John Dale, Tom Albus, Bill Kravez, Jim Galoch, Tom Pierz and Gerry Grady. Their gowns and wigs were glamorous, in spite of John Dale's full beard.

The kazoo orchestra made beautiful music. And the whole cast appeared for the grand finale rendition of "New York, New York."

"THE THREEPENNY Opera" closes Saturday evening at Eastern Michigan University's Quirk Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the cast are two June graduates of the Plymouth Cententennial Educational Park -- Ann Marie Roberts and Celia Stuart. Both were active in drama during their years at the CEP.

Ann Marie appeared in "Annie Get Your "Mame." Fiddler on the Roof" and The Long Silence" when Plymouth Salem High Little Theatre

Ann Marie at EMU and appeared in "African

She is the daughter of Carol and Bill Roberts of Canton Center Road, Plymouth.

Celia Stuart appeared in the high school musicals "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Music Man." She

was in the cast People," which they were invited to perform in Villach. Austria last June. Celia is the daughter of Alan and Lois Stuart of Clemons

of the Young

Plymouth Township. Celia is a freshman dance major at EMU and Ann Marie is a freshman theatre major.

JUNIOR Achievement students from the Plymouth JA Center had the opportunity to attend the Feb. 6 meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit. The Honorable Coleman A. Young, mayor of Detroit, was guest speaker and the Junior Achievers met the mayor for a question-and-answer session before the luncheon.

Guests of Don. C. Parker, president of the Detroit Free Press. were Susana Matulevich, Bishop Borgess High School; Eric Loss Sandy Danielski of Plymouth Salem High School; Bill Merkel, Clay Good and Ehab Aryan of Plymouth Canton High School; and Aleda Arvan of Pioneer Middle School.

IT'S A FAMILY affair every Thursday when three generations of the Barnes family of Plymouth head for the Plymouth Cultural Center

and their Weight Watchers session. Joel (Jody) Barnes, the father, was the first to join Weight Watchers. His wife, Donna, and daughter Jennifer, 14, were next. They were getting so many pliments on their changes in appearance that Donna's mother became a member and attained her goal of decreased poundage.

Donna's father was so impressed that he joined the group last August. The five alim-and-trim members

of the family credit their leader, Terry Morris, with their success. Donna said, "He was so positive in his approach and he and members of our class applauded every pound, every half pound and even every quarter pound we lost. It was easy to start feeling better about ourselves.

1st Ladies inaugural gowns shown



Canton Township's first lady, Greta Poole, tries on the reproduction of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant's inaugural gown. Julia Dent Grant wore the original pale green satin and

Woman's Club benefit Feb. 29

Twenty-six of the most elegant gowns in United States history will shown at the Woman's Club of Plymluncheon-fashion show day, Feb. 29. Not one of the fabulous fashions, each valued at \$1,500, will be

The Seely-Deer Gown Collection, accurate reproductions of inaugural ball gowns of 26 presidents' wives, will be modeled for the occasion. The collection was made originally for the Re-publican Party of Michigan to be used as a fund-raiser. It was purchased from the party several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Deer of Birmingham.

Jean Deer was Republican state finance chairman when she conceived the idea for the gown collection. Details of the gowns were researched and sketched at the Smithsonian Institute and from historical fashion records at the Congressional Library by Troy designers David Zeese and Donald Nagel. They shopped far and wide for the fab-

THE FABRIC FOR Grace Coolidge's inaugural ball gown was discovered in a little shop in New York City. The shopkeeper insisted the bolt was the one from which the original gown had

Betty Curran will model the red velvet creation of 1923 with its shapeless low waistline and three-ruffled skirt of the flapper era.

Hair styles were researched as well as the favorite tunes of the presidents. The gowns will be modeled to appropribackground music provided by pianist Frances Lang.

Narrators Mary Childs and Judge Dunbar Davis will provide comments and biographical information of the

The earliest dress in the collection is that of Martha Washington and the most recent will be Nancy Reagan's. The dresses will reflect changes in styles over the years. Deer said that the President's wives were greatly influenced by European royalty in the style and fabric of their gowns.

William Henry Harrison's wife, Caroline, was the first to wear a gown made entirely of domestic materials

BETTY KOCH will model the Harri-

The models have been warned to ships.

avoid a walking pattern that involves sharp turns. Those who are wearing hoops and trains have been reminded not to step backwards, it could ruin the gown or injure the model.

Each of the gowns is insured for \$1,000 but coverage does not include damage caused by smoking, eating, drinking or being stepped on.

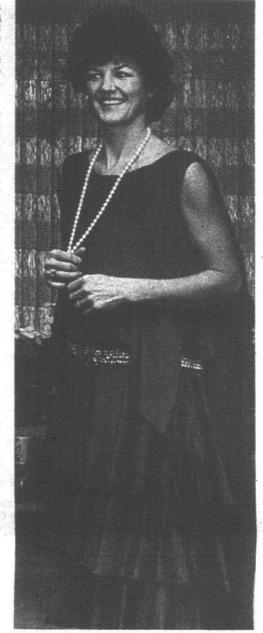
First ladies and models are: Martha Washington, Patricia Centofanti; Abigail Adams, Ruth Rossano; Dolley Madison, Elinor Graham; Elizabeth Monroe, Nancy Tanger, Louisa Catherine Adams, Patricia McCombs; Angelica Van Buren, Patricia Thomas; Sarah Polk, Martha Davis; Mary Todd Lincoln, Lillian Payne; Julia Dent Grant, Greta Poole; Lucretia Garfield, Barbara van der Merwe; Frances Cleveland, Jean Jones; Caroline Harrison, Betty Koch; Edith Roosevelt, Esther Hulsing.

Also, Helen Taft, Geri Vollmer; Edith Wilson, Arline Robingson; Florence Harding, Sharon Armbruster, Grace Coolidge, Betty Curran; Lou Hoover, Wilna RinderKnecht; Eleanor Roosevelt, Julia Kenny; Elizabeth (Bess) Truman, Lee Ann Graper; Mary (Mamie) Eisenhower, Kay Wood; Jacqueline Kennedy, Janice Foster; Claudia (Lady Bird) Johnson, Phyllis Redfern; Thelma (Patricia) Nixon, Altha Stewart; Rosalyn Carter, Constance Heidt; and Nancy Reagan, Carole Hackett.

THE WOMAN'S Club has arranged the inaugural ball fashion show and luncheon as a benefit for its scholarship program.

Admission to the luncheon and show in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$20 per person. Wine will be included with the luncheon and each guest will have a chance to win a trip for two to the nation's first capital. Luncheon will be rved at 11:30 a.m. The fashion show will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests will be seated at tables for eight and table numbers will be assigned when reservations are made. For reservations call K.C. Mueller, 455-0075, or Linda Pawling, club president, 420-2094.

The club is planning its second annual scholarship ball for the evening of Saturday, March 10 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Proceeds from the Inaugural Ball Gown Fashion Show and Luncheon will go to fund the scholar-



Betty Curran wears a copy of the gown worn by Grace Goodhue Coolidge to the 1923 inaugural ball. The original gown and the reproduction are said to have been cut from the same bolt of deep red

Staff photos by Steve Cantrell

Family violence can be curbed — with help

The growing social problem of violence in the home can be prevented or greatly curtailed, according to the Michigan Psychiatric Society.

"We as a nation do not have to passively accept the growing tragedies of child abuse and spouse abuse," said Dr. Melvin Bornstein, a Birmingham psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who is presidentelect of the society.

"We have to somehow reach those people who have used violence - or have the potential to use violence — because they can't cope with the pressures in their lives," Bornstein said. "We have to let them know there are alternatives to striking out and hurting those they love."

LINDA FEINFELD, M.D., a specialist in child psychiatry at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, added, "It is typically not a lack of love that leads to family violence but a lack of coping skills.

"Abusive parents rarely want to hurt their chil-dren," Feinfeld explained. "There are certain life experiences such as being abused as a child that make parents prone to abusing their own children. Violence occurs under stress-filled circumstances in which the parent feels provoked, and anger flares up," she said.

In the heat of the moment, if you feel you can't contain your anger, cool off by leaving the scene of the irritation. If a child is the target of your anger, leave the child with a friend, neighbor or baby-sitter, but leave - get away from the upsetting environment.

TO HELP people understand the roots of family violence, the psychiatric society has developed a checklist of warning signs to identify those who have the potential to inflict violence on a child or spouse, as well as a list of preventive steps that can Here are the warning signs of a potential for vio-

· You feel hopeless or helpless about your life

· You experience feelings of anger out of pro-

portion to the cause. · You feel unloved or unlovable.

· You feel unable to care about or love someone

• You feel chronically depressed, hostile or frustrated.

• You feel little satisfaction in your life. · You feel indifferent to other people in your

life. • You experience marked changes in your

moods or personality.

You were mistreated by-your parents.

 You grew up with low self-esteem. You are or feel isolated from other people.

· You resent criticism. You resent your baby's crying or your children

making noise. You feel deprived.

 You feel you have too many pressures and stresses in your life. You feel no one understands your problems.

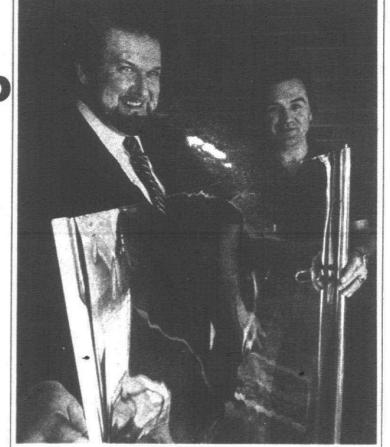
IF YOU or someone you know feels pressures mounting and believe yourself capable of striking out and hurting a child or spouse, it's time to seek help. There are many sources of help.

Relieve pressure by talking through your prob-

lems with a friend or clergyman. If your problem is serious, you can learn new ways of coping with tension and anger through therapy with a psychiatrist or other mental health professional. Professional family therapy can solve upsetting behavior patterns that cause friction in the family.

Develop a support system by joining a group such as Parents Anonymous, which teaches violenceprone parents how to avoid hurting their children. Individuals can find a "buddy" in the group to call when they fear they are about to lose control and injure a child.

Take classes in Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) to learn appropriate ways of responding to difficult situations with children.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Energy savers to be auctioned

More than 200 items designed to save energy such as the window shade shown above will be auctioned by Plymouth auctioneer John Whalen at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College. They include flue dampers, window insulation, solar systems, setback thermostats and engineering and architectural services. Proceeds from the Sunshine Energy Fair and Auction will benefit the Schoolcraft Energy Studies Program. Bob Crotean (right) of Energy Connection in Plymouth, one of the businesses donating products to the auction, shows Frank McMurray of Canton a window shade that seals a window in cold weather

I remember saying to myself several times, "I'll just type up a little note, run off some copies, and stuff one in each paper." It would have been so simple — then. But this is now, and now it's too late for a simple seem. now it's too late for a simple note. But maybe it's not too late to help in the

So here goes: Dear Neighbors,

I know the weather has been lousy this year. I ask only that if, in the future, our snowfall picks up again this year or next or the year after, please think twice before you walk into the house and say, "It's too cold or windy

ter for the carrier, but an even bigger

broke his shoulder

You sees my youngest son Alan, a newsboy, suffered such an accident while delivering his paper route Thursday, Feb. 2 — a sprained knee and ankle, to be exact. Sandy So on Saturday, his conscientious fa-

ther was delivering his route when lem. What I really want to relay to you alas, at a completely different home, is, "Please shovel your sidewalks and he, too, took a nose dive on the ice. Per-porches, for it's not just your family haps I should say shoulder dive, for it that uses them. And the consequences was Saturday Feb. 4 when my husband could be serious."

You wouldn't believe how that A SPRAINED ankle or knee is pain-You see it's not just your family who ould fall and be injured, or even your off than we. However, that does not off the control of the control

Preblich for a mailman, Avon repre

Canton chatter

Ross

CARS

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN

ads

classified

So please, take it from one who is ly from distress someday."

NOW, FROM THE "I don't believe it!" department.

I usually write about what Canton-

concerned father etc. can be disastrous.

were the lines the people were signing. Even the "county of" line was blank. petition was for and he said they would be used for a lot of different things. But the idea was to get as many signatures as possible so all the people and all "OUR" issues would get on the ballot. He didn't even want me to read what the blank petition said.

was approached by a person who asked

He proceeded to do his best to get me

me if I was a registered voter.

I answered, "You bet! Never miss!"

I SMILED and told him I couldn't

sign it. He asked why, and I told him because I didn't know what it was for. He stressed the importance of having lots of signatures so all the issues would be

brought to the people.

He took the clipboard away from me and insisted the blanks didn't have to be filled in because they were forming costly to all. • Rem a "brand new party" and that wasn't required. I never was allowed to read the standard form, blank as it was. He ceed in destroying our system, using wanted just my signature.

didn't want him to think I had NO idea of how petitions work. So, I explained I of our Kmarts!) was too conscientious a voter to sign without some idea of what the page I was signing was going to be used for. Now, he decided to add insult to the intimidation. He asked who I voted for

in the last election. I hemmed and hawed, nervously giggled and said, "The right man, I'm not saying they win, but I always vote for the right man." (Oh how clever I was.) Unfortunately, he wasn't looking for clever, and asked again. I paused,

dates. I was concerned about making a While entering Kmart on Saturday I fool of myself by giving a candidate's

name when it was millage.

Then, a way out! I would rely on my rights as a citizen to private ballot. But rather than make an issue of it, just to sign a petition, mentioning all the casually giggle out a shy "I don't re-while catchy little phrases like "rising member."

utility costs" and the famous "stop tax What a mistake. This was the increases" etc. He kept insisting that he moment he had waited for. Now, in a represented a group of people that very loud voice he says, "A conscien-wanted to make a change and put a lot tious voter? You can't sign a petition wearing thin trying to care for a very uncomfortable husband, "A little care of the sidewalk today, can save a fami-

> AT THIS, HE turned his back and walked away, refusing to listen to my

township, in front of MY Kmart. (I be-lieve he said he was from Garden City.) Forget that my teenage son was with me and confused by his attitude.

• Forget that he insulted me in front of my son (this I was able to explain later). • Forget all the emotions that an incident like this creates. • Remember the blank petition was filled with pages of names from Canton, Plymouth, Novi etc. Remember two members of our state government petitions. Conceivably, the signatures could been gathered in this manner. line you are on, your's could be next.

Remember recall drives and all groups from outside our United States could attempt and very possibly sucwanted just my signature.

I didn't want to embarrass him. But I tect it, watch it. • Remember, don't

> FINAL NOTE: I still have no idea what those petitions were for. They could have been as pure as the driven snow. And they could have been to cut education, or annex Canton. Who knows? Why didn't they say?

ON A MORE chattery note. If you know anyone with a birthday Feb. 29 please give me a call. Thanks, Sandy. How was your week?







The German-American Club of Plymouth had a full house for its annual Fasching Party Saturday night in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The pre-Lenten celebration was a sell-out.

And this year they did not run out of the imported German beer and wine, ordered months in advance of the party. There was plenty of hearty German food for the celebrants who came from neighboring German-American clubs and the metropolitan area to join the fun. Many of the guests had no German background. But once they attend, they wouldn't miss the party.
Club member Phyllis Urban won the prize for the

best female costume. She came as a fairy godmother. Her husband, Guenther, was Father Time. PRIZE FOR the best male costume went to Tom Moslyk in glittering robe and turban as he por-

trayed a mid-Eastern sheik. The Melodias provided music for dancing and singing. Voices and beer steins were raised as they sang the old songs from the Old Country.

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The potluck dinner on the Thursday after the Fasching Party has become a club tradition,



enjoys the Fashing festivities with Robin

This weekend there's going to be some funny business going on.

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E

Foursome represent-

ing killer bees was named "most original

costumes for a

group." Annelieng

Little (left), Marcella

Leib, Guy Little and

Franz Lieb are mem-

bers of Ann Arbor



German-American The Little Tramp will be here, along with the Lone Eagle and the Sultan of Swat. So come visit the time of flaming youth, raccoon coats, jazz music and speakeasies. Dance the Charleston. Watch the silents. Have a rip-roaring good time at our 1920s Great Escape Weekend.

Henry Ford Museum February 18 and 19

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Cannonball Bed, (Full) 12-5600 Reg. \$509.75 SALE \$439.75 *Comparable savings on twin, queen and king sizes.

Chest on Chest, 12-5005 Reg. \$769.75 SALE \$649.75 Night Table, 12-5006 Reg. \$259.75 SALE \$219.75

Framed Mirror, 12-5010 Reg. \$234.75 SALE \$199.75 Our famous cannon ball bed, eleven-drawer triple dresser, eight-drawer chest-on-chest and cabinet night tables feature richly detailed mouldings and authentic hardware. In solid Pine and select veneers, hand rubbed and distressed for a rich, mellow look. Sale ends March 5th



LIVONIA 15700 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds) 422-8770 UTICA 50170 Van Dyke (Between 22 & 23 Mile Rds) 739-6100 open mon thurs & fir til 9 + tues wed & set til 5:30 + sun 12 to

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67" Triple Dresser, 12-5003 Reg. \$929.75 SALE \$779.75

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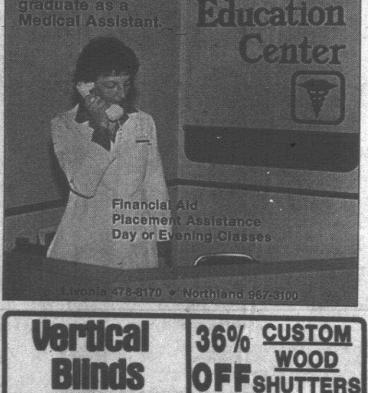
New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, it's my job to help you

make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call. ,

CALL 356-7720

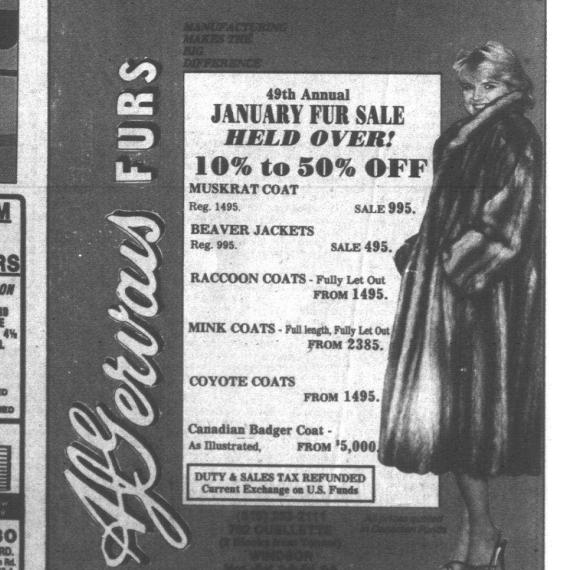






The Duke (Donna Rennolds) (left) tries the glass slipper on Cinderella (Judy Richards) as the Prime Minister (Esther Nelson) and the Prince of Petunia (Dee Foreman) look on. "Cinderella," the live children's drama presented by the Plymouth branch American As-





clubs in action

tside Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will have a night out or dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Steak and Ale, Ann Arbor Road at I 275, Plymouth Township. Fer information, call Pat Philips, 459-5424.

CANTON YWCA WOMEN'S LEARNING & SUPPORT GROUP Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24 at Faith Moravian Com-

ty Church, 46001 Warren. There will be an open forum, time to share concerns, offer suggestions and get upport. Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 or non-members. Child care is available by calling Mary Bruek, 455-8221,

• HOME PROTECTION WORK-

Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will offer a workshop, 'Protecting Your Home and Family," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 in Room B100 of the Liberal Arts Building. The workshop will be presented by SPIN (Single Parents Instructional Network). Guest speakers will be John Tatar, Livonia Career Center, Colleen Carrizales, Garden City Hospital: and er Robert Garcia, Northville State Police Post.

Advance registration is required Fee \$20. Bring a brown bag lunch. Tuince and child care available to those Wayne County residents who

• TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 at the home of Esther Hibler 12240 Cherrywood Court, Plymouth. It will be a husband and wife night with guest speaker Vera Sullivan of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Her topic will be, "General Lawn and Garden Disease."

 HATHA YOGA Six-week Hatha Yoga course is designed to help one relax, ease tension. as well as tone and trim through the practice of basic yoga postures and breathing exercises. First session is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27 at the Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Road west of

call the instructor, 459-2678. YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT Mail-order tickets for the annua Young People's Concert are available until March 8 by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Young People's Concert, 12422 Light House checks payable to Plymouth Symphony

The concert, "Meet the Top Brass," will be Sunday, March 18 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Admis-

. JOB CLUB

First session of the Job Club meets 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, and continues on Thursday evenings through March 15 in Room F350 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. The club helps members learn effective techniques for ob-hunting. The price of the club is \$20. Tuition assistance is available for

591-6400, Ext. 430, for more informa-

 OLGC ADULT EDUCATION Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jav Samonie when the adult education program for Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the school gymnasium. The pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Detroit, he will discuss "You and Your Conscience." There will be a question-and-answer period. There is no admission charge, and the public is

gree in theology and for the past 10 years has been teaching courses in mind development, prayer and meditaon healing and stress management.

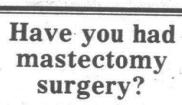
P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the home of Joyce List. There will be a make, bake or grow auction. All interested mothers of multiples may call Joyce, 453-2729, for

• EPILEPSY SUPPORT Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, will meet 7:30-9:30 Lutheran Church, Newburgh Road at Joy, Livonia. Guest speaker will be Thomas J. Caughlin, director of community services, Epilepsy Center of Sheldon. For information or to register, Michigan.

Anyone may attend. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

 SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC Michigan State University Wayne County Extension and Education center will have a small animal clinic 9:30



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Court, Plymouth Mich. 48170. Make a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at • AARP MEETING League and state concert preference, 2

O&E Thursday, February 16, 1984

attention from experts on rabbits, guinea pigs and poultry, explaining how small animals are manageable pets for the majority of urban dwellers, in the morning session. The afternoon session will deal with selecting poultry ginning and advanced rabbit showman-

and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Cash bar is available at 6 p.m. The meeting will feature the club's young careerist competition, which will result in a representative from the Plymouth Club who will go on to district competition

the center, 5454 Venoy in Wayne. The

clinic is free and offers individualized

ship, and rabbit and poultry meat

Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 873-3385, or 455-4942. The public is invited to attend this special meeting. Membership in the club is open to both men and women.

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The West Metro 99ers User group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The well as English. He has a master's de- group is open to all persons, including youths, who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its use, and will feature speakers tion. He has given several workshops and demonstrations. A monthly newsletter is available to members. For more information, call 981-5288 or

Plymouth-Northville chapter of the

American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. to set up committees and program for the 1984 essions. Regular meeting begins at noon. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. A special invitation to visitors is extended. Donations of non-perishable or canned foods can be brought to the

meeting for the Salvation Army. TRAINING FOR 4-H VOLUN-

The Wayne County 4-H Youth program will offer a basic training session for new volunteers, 4-H parents and anyone interested in becoming a 4-H volunteer leader. Session is from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne, will include orientation, basic volunteer roles, responsibilities and resources available. There is no cost but pre-registration is requested by calling 721-6676

The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 set-ups provided. Tickets at door \$15 preceded by cocktails at a member's m. Saturday, Feb. 18, in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker will discuss "Improving Relationships." For information call 478-2620, 478-2620 or 455-5826.

LADYWOOD YMCA NIGHT

Catholic Central boys and friends will 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There be 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. is a \$1 per person charge at door. Call 25, at the Livonia Family Y with rereshments and food.

DINNER DANCE

A four-week series of classes for ... The Canton Newcomers Club will mothers of infants to age 1 year will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance begin 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20. Topics nutrition, language develop-Saturday, March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. Reservations ment, toys for babies, parent as teachare \$20 per person. Deadline is Feb. 25 er, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15, by calling 981-2271. Non-members are For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, Childbirth and welcome. Dancing to a live band. Family Resources, 459-2360. Babies

WHALE OF A SALE

Donations are needed for the Plym uth Symphony League's Whale of a OAR GOOD CITIZENS LUNCH-Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes, and toys to knicknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call tion will have its annual Good Citizens 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Frithe Plymouth Historical Museum. Good day, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange citizen winners and their mothers will' Hall. 273 Union Street.

PLANS '50S DANCE A '50s dance for adults is planned by

the Ladywood Mothers' Club for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. Fifties dress is optional. Snacks, beer and Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel will be LAMAZE ORIENTATION

duction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class." It will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, YMCA night for Ladywood girls and Feb. 20, in Newburg Methodist Church,

will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24.

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

the Plymouth Childbirth Education As-

sociation, 459-7477, for information.

Standard Federal Savings announces a NEW

Two-Year **Bonus Rate** Certificate



ANNUAL INTEREST RATE FOR THE FIRST 3 MONTHS Minimum deposit: \$500.00

With our new Two-Year Bonus Rate Certificate, you earn a 14.00% annual interest rate for the first three months and a 10.00% annual interest rate for the remaining 21 months, giving you a 10.50% average yield if held to maturity. Lock up these high interest rates NOW for a full two years!

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clubs in action

and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

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 uncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 20, atthrough death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday f each month in St. John's Episcopal be guests at the luncheon. Guest speak Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arr will be the Rev. Kenneth Mackingon bor Trail. Registration is not necessary ● LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic and sessions are free. For information 0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947. Canton Newcomers dining out gre

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 4-part antiques forum offered

house. Reservation deadline is Feb. 21 The Plymouth Historical Society will Village instructor, will be the keynote has researched Shaker customs and the importance of antiques in American Furniture: A Rich Legacy," aims to in restoration of antiques. He traces his Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 can life. Barbara Saunders, director of p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary the society's Historical Museum, an- antique buffs a basic knowledge of School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins ounced the new program which will trends in early furniture making. begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March

14, and run for four consecutive The antiques forum will feature spective to the series. resentations by five experts in their J. Jordan Humberstone, lecturer, an-

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Plymouth

PEPS

PEPSI \$4

The second session, "Two Utopian dealer, will speak at the third session Societies: Amana and the Shakers," brings a comparative historical per-

MORNING PLAY GROUP

• FOLK DANCE CLUB

453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

• CHORUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Watch your youngster cavort with

other children while you relax with

other moms over a hot cup of coffee.

Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once

a month in members' homes. For infor-

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will

meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24,

tary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth. For information, call

The Plymouth Community Chorus

or 348-7131. A \$500 grant will go to a NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

has set a deadline of March 15 for ap-

plications for three new voice scholar-

ships offered by the chorus. For an ap-

plication or information, call 455-4080

graduating high school senior and two

\$250 grants will be awarded to students

in grades 6-11.

March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elemen

DORIS AND LYNN Ehrle will be guest speakers. Doris, co-manager the Northville Watch and Clock Shop. An-Old Village Country Store antique shop, derson will discuss "Pieces of Time:

sponsor a lecture series emphasizing speaker March 14. His topic, "Americulture. Her husband, Lynn, specializes are invited to baring old pocket take an eclectic approach, providing ancestry to the founders of the Amana Society in eastern Iowa. Gary Kuehnle, Ann Arbor antique

> The fourth meeting features Dan Anderson, certified horologist and watchmaker. He is vice president of the

> > Providence Hospital

39500 West Ten Mile Road

at Haggerty Road Novi, Michigan 48050 471-0300

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days in the Canton Recreation Center,

44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Member-

ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per

lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The

club is looking for pinochle players.

Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and res-

ervations can be made 24 hours in ad-

vance. For more information about the

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

proving their outdoor skills. For more

information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-

Canton Newcomers has its Mi-

for sale. The cookbook has more than

350 tried-and-true recipes — a great

gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry

crowave Sesquicentennial Cookbook

for boys interested in learning or im-

club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off-

ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

month. The Zesters have monthy pot-

watches. He will identify their dates of

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third

Thursday of each month for a dinner

mentally retarded people are just a

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at

7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of

each month in the Mayflower Hotel

fectively, build self-confidence and be-

come a better listener. For more infor-

• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see

how the club enables members to speak

mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-

two hours. Series tickets at \$10 may be purchased at the Plymouth Historical on "Focus on Fabric: Early American eum, Main at Church, or the Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty, Plymouth.

Single session tickets at \$3 may be bought at the door if seating is avail-

cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. • ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For informa-

meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans CANTON JAYCETTES and their service projects for the com-INVITE NEW MEMBERS

munity. A wrestling tournament, band The Canton Jaycettes need women boosters and Special Olympics to aid ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming few. Call 453-2206 for more informaprojects include Santa's Trailer. For in-Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush,

tion, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who en-

mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457 • EPILEPSY GROUP

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

joy outdoor activities. For more infor



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We also individually sleeve your negatives and package your pictures in an attractive vinyl wallet. Our photo lab technicians are on hand to answer any questions you might have about your pictures or the photo-finishing equipment that we use.

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To introduce you to our new Meijer® Onehour Photo Lab, we'd like you to use this coupon and save \$1 off of the developing and printing price of any original roll or disc of color print film (C-41). We're sure you'll be delighted with the results. But don't delay, the coupon expires March 15, 1984.





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45001 Ford Rd.

Board will meet from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. 7691 Liberty Road All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing Six Miles West of Ann Arbor before the board. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Offices at 150 S. Canton Center Road, If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you 665-0505 may call the Board of Review Secretary at 397-1000 Publish: Pebruary 16, 23 and March 1, 1984

VERMONT CASTINGS FIREPLACE INSERI ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT! Promotion with a very special offer: Buy a new Vermon **ずかんたんせんじゃんじゃんじゃんしゃんしゃんしゃんしゃんしゃんしゃ** Castings FirePlace Insert by February 20, 1984, and you'll save \$100 off the regular price. No other insert you can buy ombines heating efficiency with elegant design the way our FirePlace Insert does. And now's the time to buy, while you can save a full \$100 and take full advantage of the heating season Heat'n Sweep, inc. 1195 Putman St

NOTICE OF HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TAX BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet starting Tuesday, March 6, 1984, through Tuesday, March 13, 1984 and Friday, March 16, 1984. The hours will be 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM daily, and on Tuesday, March 13, the

to finance the trip. Sponsors helped, but

The 37-member mission group con-

ducted 11 clinics serving about 400 peo-

ple each day. They dispensed about

1,500 pairs of glasses of the 2,000 that

in the United States and marked by

prescription specifications. Medica

were taken. These had been collected

Eye-to-eye contact

Marsh, 14, of Westland and Swain,

14, of Canton were participating in the

enth-day Adventist Church's Pathfin-

ders, a group of young people who em-

phasize camping, march and drill, na-

of spritual values. Both attend the SDA

school in Plymouth.

island of Hispaniola.

ture, crafts and fitness skills in context

THIS IS THE third year that a Michi-

gan group of Seventh-day Adventist

teen-agers joined forces with a dentist,

optometrist, intern, physician and reg-

istered nurse to help the people on the

The opportunity came after both

wrote winning essays stating why they

trip as teen representatives of the Sev-



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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Service Wed Family Hour 7:30 pm NEWS RELEASE FEBRUARY 19 11:00 A.M. "GEORGE WASHINGTON'S AMERICA" 6:00 P.M. "THE CHURCH'S GREATEST ENEMY"

10th Annual Missions Conference Mar. 14-18

MAIN STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor,
Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-47a5
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 pm
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm
DEAF MINISTRY

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Holding to Historic Baptist Chri in its Reformed Expressions

CATHOLIC

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN

Parish

44300 Warren Road

455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldw

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

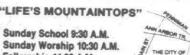
REV. TED STIMERS

35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA 425-5585 • between Wayne & Nev MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Holding Forth the Word of Life You are cordially invited to worship with **FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH** A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

· In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.



Fellowship 11:30 A.M. For more information call 455-1509 (The Loving Church Worth Looking For)

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. "KEEP ON KEEPING ON!"

Wed. 7:00 Family Study & Prayer

Interim Rev. Don Yost

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

> 9:30 A.M. "WHAT DOES A SAINT LOOK LIKE?" Church School

6:00 P M Sunday Evening Craft Classes Dr. Wesley I. Evans. Paul D Lamb Mrs Donna Gleason Assoc Pastor Minister of Music /

First Baptist Church

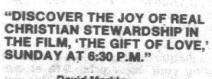
9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pasto

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says



David Markle RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH Dr.J.E. Karl, Pastor

422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd) Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wadnesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Services

& Newburgh 522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth Sunday School 10:00 an Morning Worship 11:00 am Evening Service 7:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm Open Every Day 9:00 am. Until 11:00 pm Children's Ministry at Every Service

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

COVENANT Minister of Christian Educati

Clara Hurd

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 35415 W. 14 Mile Road LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURISYNOD

REV RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS 464-6554 Nursery Provided FREDERIC E. REESE

St. Paul's Lutheran 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-067

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Vayne C. Berkesch, Principa 474-2488

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

30000 Five Mile Road

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Education Office 421-7359

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 937-2424 Rev. Roy Pranach 8:00 & 11:00 A.M 9:30 A.M.

937-2233

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

TRINITY

39020 Five Mile Road

RISEN CHRIST 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH Cenneth Zielke Pasto 453-5252 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.

Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M. ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Wee

Ralph Fischer, Pastor Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.(

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL

CHRIST THE KING

UTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev Richard A Martzoli

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd

Livonia, Mi. 48150

SERVICES:

8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M. All scheduled services in English Finnish language service scheduled monthly

service scheduled monthly. Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN 484-0211 459-3333 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.N Pastor Jerry Yarnell last. Pastor Joseph Drag 9:45 A.M ORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. UNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

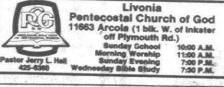
FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sund Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:46 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A M

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church. 1343 Penniman Ave Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Livoni



CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" GARDEN CITY LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 am & 6 p m Bible School 10 am 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEED Rob Robinson Minister MON EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.

in Church Building Minister Dennis Swendle 427-8743 422-8660 See Heraid of Trutt TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m

Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course REFORMED CHURCHIN AMERICA

> **Christ Community Church** of Canton 981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School Canton Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR eformed Church in America WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh

GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 33424 Oakland armington, MI 474-688 WORSHIP 10:15 A.M. Church School 200 A.M. Barrier-Frée Sactuary Nurskry Provided REV. LEE W. TYLEA

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 10:00 a m - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davie, The Rev. Gary R. Seymou

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA



MISSIONS CONFERENCE CONCLUDES 'Faces of the Unreached" Dr. Gordon MacDonald 7:00 P.M.

"Face of the One Who Cares" Wednesday 7:00 P.M. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Activities for All Ages

Sunday Service Broadcast

Rev. R. Armstrona

Nursery Provided

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5 ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School "THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS KID'S STUFF"

Rev. R. Armstrong

9:00 A.M. Bible Study Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. S. Simons

CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd.,

CANTON

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

(U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh • Livonia 464-8844 Rev. Dickson Forsytt

10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Film: J. Dobson's
"FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY

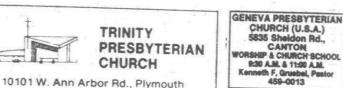
PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

1841 Middlebel

Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

421-7620



at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m. **HOW THE MIGHTY HAS FALLEN"**

I Samuel 13:1-15

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 erald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship "A MATTER OF LIFE & DEATH"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. Six Mile Rd v. Robert M. Barcus Church School 11:15 "PARADOXES OF CHRISTIAN LIVING" Thursday-Weekday Program For All

Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. rofessional Nurse in Crib Roor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FARMINGTON Farmington Rd. at 11 Mile



WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.





ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

> Brightmoor Tabernacle 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI

Morning Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Adult prayer & Praise Youth Service 7:30 P.M. where people of many denomin

EPISCOPAL

Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9 00 a m - Christian Education for all ages



trip to Haiti for Seventh-day Pathfinders Christine Marsh (left) and Jeff Swanson. Among the mementos they brought back are a deli-

Author is dinner speaker

meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Businessmen's Fellowship.

Having been director of "Toronto now serving as executive director of 'Breakthrough." a broad-based Chris-

'Barnabas' film shown Sunday

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, Presbyterians from the 98-member churches comprising the Presbytery of Detroit will group together in homes to view "Be a Barnabas" on channel 62.

The program describes how the churches of the Detroit Presbytery and the agencies receiving support from these churches, are meeting human

The half-hour documentary stars Dr. Frank Marvin, pastor of Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church, Dearborn as Barnabas, the first-centry "son of encour-

time of turmoil. The show has Barnabas appearing in Detroit to see how Ill., where he was awarded a bachelor Christians in this century are continuing the work of encouragement to those who are troubled.

The show, which shows such divergent ministries as a weekly indigent men's luncheon gathering at Detroit Fort Street Presbyterian, and a drug rehabilitation program at Milford Presbyterian, is the first in what is expected to be a series of TV documenta-

Your Invitation to Worship

CHURCH

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

30900 Six Mile Rd (Bet Merriman & Middlebe David I Strong Minister 10:00 A M Worship Service 10:00 A M Church School (3 Yrs - 8th Grade)

10 00 A M Jr & Sr High Class 11 15 A M Adult Study Class Nursery Provided

SALVATION ARMY 27500 Shiawassee at Inkster Road SUNDAY SCHEDULE Sunday School 10 AM Morning Worship 11 AM Evening Worship 6PM Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 8 PM

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH

OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W Seven Mile

SUNDAY SCHOO 11:00 A.M.

Child Care Provide WEDNESDAY

Nursery Care Provided
Church School 9 '15 a.m. Wonship & Children's Church
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen É. Wenzel 453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 2988" West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebei 9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School "FAITH IS A VERR" **Christian Education Director**

Pals was educated at the Margaret Upton Conservatory of Music at Olive College and at Judson College in Elgin, of arts degree in music. He earned a master of divinity degree at Bethe Theological Seminary in St. Paul,

Dr. David Alex Hay is now the senior pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Canton, 43065 Joy. He arrived at a time when the church began its 51st year in the Plymouth-Canton area. Hay formerly served as senior pas

ave three children. Dr. Hay was born to missionary parhe lived for the first 14 years of his life. Since 1977 he has been chairman of the board of trustees at the Southwestern

six years.

Lynnell Pierce will be providing spe cial music at the worship service of Christ Community Church of Canton at 10 a.m. Sunday in Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road. She is a Christian recording artist and concert soloist who has appeared in concerts throughout the U.S. and Canada. Her music will be part of a special

Valentine's service. Its theme is "Your Wedding Day," and marriage vows can be renewed. The Rev. Harvey Heneveld will speak on "God's Design for Marriage: The Benevolent Bond." The entire service will be set in a wedding theme, complete bers are encouraged to bring their wedthe church at 422-0494.

attend. There is no admission charge but a free based on the writings of Thomas Jefferson; irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; will offering will be taken to benefit Holy Trinity's music program.

Nursery care is available for chil-• HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN The Lutheran Choralaires will present a concert of sacred and secular mu-

Choralaires at Holy Trinity

An adult information class will start CHRIST at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The class is primaership in the congregation. But it is at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 open to anyone seeking basic informa-

Dr. Walter W. Stuenkel of Franken

muth will speak during the family fellowship and education program at 7 p.m. Sunday in Christ Our Savior Lukeynote speaker at a church dinner last • ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-

poverty is, both teens said. Haiti, they learned, is the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Most of the people served had no income at all. "But they were as clean as they could be un-

supplies worth \$10,000 were also But the trip wasn't all work and no

The teens had time for swimming in

came the job of raising the \$600 needed ing with the Haitians. They also enjoyed the camaraderie of other Michigan a lot of the money came through work Pathfinders. The group bunked in dorprojects. Chris did baby-sitting and Jeff mitories and ate in a hospital cafeteria

> THEY ALSO LEARNED what real der the circumstances," said Chris. And very friendly, she said.

Both said the trip "was the opportunity of a lifetime." Never mind the bugs and sweltering temperatures. "I'd go again any time," said Chris, "just to

church bulletin

Souvenirs of native handwork aren't

the only things Christine Marsh and

Jeff Swanson brought back from Haiti

where they spent two weeks helping a

They have some pretty powerful

memories, accumulated while assisting

the medical missionaries by sorting

glasses, fitting them for Haitians, sack-

ing vitamins and medications, taking

ood pressures and directing the peo-

One of those memories was formed

when they observed help being admin-

istered to a woman whose eye was lit-

erally hanging out of its socket. More

pleasant was another woman who

nedical missionary team.

ple to the professionals.

 PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST A service of ordination to the gospel ministry for Thomas Pals will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Dennis Metzger, pastor of the Essexville Baptist Church, who will give the Others involved will be Dr. Robert

staff writer

Shaw, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Michigan; Dr. Joseph Kutter, pastor of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church and chairman of the Commission on the Ministry for the American Baptist Churches of Michigan, and the Rev. David McGarvey pastor of the First Baptist Church of Corunna and chairman of the Central Area, American Baptist Churches of

Ruth Metzger will also be involved along with the church choir under the direction of Cheryl Kaye.

Pals served as minister of youth for the Village Baptist Church of North Glen, Colo

CANTON CALVARY BAPTIST

or of Palmeroft Baptist Church in Phoenix. He has been married for 25 years to Marita Helen Hay, and they ents in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where

Baptist Bible College. In 1978 he was asked to serve on the board of directors for Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society where he has served for

• CANTON CHRIST COMMUNI-

April.

BYTERIAN with candelabra. Congregation mem- who need it. Those interested may call be Friday and on Saturday breakfast reaching out to the person left out and

• RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

A film on "The Gift of Love" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in River side Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. It will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by an ice cream social.

 KENWOOD CHURCH OF A youth group called the let Cadets

will have its third fast Feb. 17 and 18 Merriman, Livonia. All proceeds from the fast will go to the Indian trip of Wayne and Debbie Kelbert and their family. The 24-hour fast will start at 4 p.m. Friday and end at 4 p.m. Sunday.

· ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

"Who is Jesus Christ?" is the theme of a teaching mission to be held Feb. 17 and 18 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Guest speak ers will be area Episcopal clergy and dents will host the young people in the St. Andrew staff. The mission will their homes during their visit to the teach about Christ and the Scriptures, area. Christ and the Prayer Book the Sacra ments and the Stewardship of Person

and lunch will be served. Meals will be giving Christian love.

Prior registration is requested if possible, but will be accepted at the door

• PLYMOUTH SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

covered by a free-will offering

and Helen Steele's "America, Our Heritage."

The program will also have religious selections

and anthems of faith, such as Luther's "A

Mighty Fortress," Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu,"

Sjolund's "I Am the Light of the World" and a

special arrangement by Dr. Donald Busarow of

"Let There Be Peace." The public is invited to

A gymnastics and witnessing team from Andrews Univesity will visit the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier, on Saturday, Feb. 18. The 45-member team called the GYMNICS will appear at the 9:15 a.m. program. The event is free and open to

Members of the group are chosen not only because of their gymnastic and acrobatic skills, but because of a true spiritual relationship with God and their singing talent. They are all fulltime students at Andrews University, a Seventh Day Adventist school in Ber rien Springs, Ind.

Participants can also learn about • LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD A movie for teen-agers called "Dat ing" will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednes

day, Feb. 22, at Livonia Assembly of

Feminism needs understanding

is a disease that the world would be better off without. For others, it is all there is. But regardless of whether we're anxiously awaiting its demise or carrying its flag, the women's movement has happened. Not only is it a fact of life it has

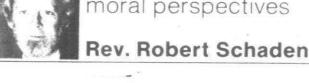
proven to make a difference in the way

that many people, women and men alike, look at life Feminism is certainly not without its intagonists. They can be found among both genders of the race and on both sides of most other issues. But regardless of where we stand, it may be as important to understand the antago-

On the one hand, not unlike the plantation owners who were deprived of their workforce more than 100 years ago, many of these folks have much to lose. When the slaves were freed, the plantation people lost much more than a handful of workers. They lost a lifestyle. That is the way it is when people call for equality in a society in which inequality has become an unquestioned

nists as it is to listen to those who are

marching in the parades.



stake, and those who oppose move- stood whether you walk in the parade ments of liberation know it only too or are waiting on the sidelines for it to well. It is no wonder they rise up in an end. anger born of fear. They have much to lose and the losses go far beyond the kitchen. Corportions will never be the wonder it is easier for them to preach same. Those who pay women 41 cents

blamed for their reluctance. Some of them may take pains to put a woman here or there to whom they can point with pride. But as of now, they know that on the bottom line the men run the show. And they also know that if the

an antagonist?

Even the churches stand to lose a

against the very inequality that lurks in to every dollar in the male paycheck its sanctuaries. When we consider that stand to lose a bundle. Wouldn't you be "God intended it this way," the challenge of the women's movement has Government people can be no less got to be a terribly difficult pill to swallow. The very fact that there have been some inroads makes the prospect even more frightening for those who until now have thought it was all a bad dream.

status quo that they can envision no other way After all, it is no easy thing to be told you are not free when all along you thought you were And then there are those women who are painfully aware of their lack of reedom. They are aware, too, of the lack of freedom known to so many

time, they are reluctant to leave the sidelines and join the parade because hey do not wish to be branded as "radcal." They want to be able to be for freedom - for themselves and other without being identified as pro-abor ion It may be that parades are not their style, and they may be beyond the anger zone. Even movements for free

Understanding the antagonists, o course, is one part of the problem. But not until the marchers can sit down with the spectators to understand the

issues will we really know what it means that "to the image of God they were created, male and female they



9:30 A.M . & 11:00 A.M.

at Drake

Michael A. Halleen

Mary Miller

11:00 am and 12:30 pm ST. THOMAS A. BECKET 555 LILLEY RD., CANTO

> Fr. Ernest M. Porcar Masses: Sat. 4:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 noon

> > UNITY

OF LIVONIA

421-1760 SUNDAY 10 00 8 11 30 A M

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

ARK McGILVREY, Minist CHUCK EMMERT

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. ning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST NATIVITY CHURCH enry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5406 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Dr. Michael H. Carmai

> LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Ad 591-0211 522-0821 SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharin 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Emery Gravelle

HOLY SPIRIT

The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

Exploring the marketplace was on the fun side of a recent mission

Maury Blair, author of the biographitian youth outreach ministry designed cal book, "Child of Woe," will be guest to reach young people throughout Canspeaker at the Saturday, Feb. 18 dinner Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel

The meeting at 7 p.m. follows dinner which will be at 6 p.m. in the Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza Reservations are required for the Teen Challenge" for many years, he is dinner and may be made by calling Leo Beauchamp at 348-2265 or David

ries showing local aspects of the Pres byterian continuous mission effort on

ALDERSGATE

Rev. Donigan

ster of Music Roth Hadley Turner - Dir of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

UNITED METHODIST

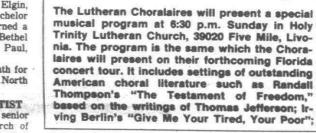
CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pr Nursery Provided at All Services.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD UNITED METHODIST MINISTERS ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM "LOVE IS QUALITY"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FREE METHOD Now worshiping at CHURCH CHURCH 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship Junior Church Minister 9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Sharing Time For Children 11:30 a.m Praise and Worship Wed. Family Night C. Harold Weiman, Pastor

> FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

> > Dr. William A Fritter Pastor Mr. Melvin Rookus Dir Music



ding pictures for display purposes

Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile rily intended for those pursuing mem

> tion about the Christian faith as seen rom a Lutheran perspective. • CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-

theran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, College president evangelis and parish pastor, Dr. Stuenkel was the

> A group of volunteers is willing to Christ and Anglicanism, evangelism, ride transportation to and from death, being a Christian and the Holy Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Spirit. Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago, Livo-Hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday and from nia, for services and activities for those 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. A dinner will The movie deals with spirituality,

prehaps become so accustomed to the moral perspectives

THAT IS PRECISELY what is at will change. That is a fact to be undermales and females alike At the same lifestyle in the face of feminism. No om can unknowingly become a source of its deprivation.

Some of the antagonists are from parade is allowed to march on, that among the female of the species. Like were created

Off-turnpike treat: Pennsylvania's highlands

FALLINGWATER — one of the most celebrated of Frank Lloyd

Wright's works, this house was built as a weekend and vacation

retreat over a natural waterfall. The secluded site includes mas-

WHAT LOOK at first glance like gi- Bear Run Nature Reserve 3,700 acres

Plan ahead for summer Olympics in Los Angeles

of Fallingwater

of wild mountain land, with 20 miles of

trails - begins only a half mile north

Wars in 1755 - a defeat for the British

Washington tavern, restored as a sta-

named George Washington.

belongs to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

ternational scale, from 1 or Easy sive sandstone boulders, myriad trees and flowers. Giant stepping ("moving water with small riffles and stones across a stream are concrete bases forming living and

waves; course is easy to find") to VI or bedroom levels of the house, cantilevered over the stream. It now

ant stepping stones across the water

are concrete bases forming living and

bedroom levels of the house, can-

In 1963, Edgar Kaufmann Jr. pre

ings and art objects - to the Western

nsylvania Conservancy in honor of

Airlines has already broken the agreement. Ameri-

can's fares are still not real discount fares howev-

Air Canada still has space on its flights from

Windsor via Toronto during the July 24-August 12

period that would interest most Olympics tra-

velers. Regular fare is \$662 plus tax in U.S. dollars,

You can fly Monday through Thursday Windsor

to Los Angeles for \$430 plus tax round trip. Friday,

sented the house - with all its furnish

his father and mother. "Its beauty re

mains fresh, like that of the nature into

which it fits," he said then. "It has

served well as a home, yet has always

been more than that: a work of ar

tilevered over the stream.

er. For that, try Canada.

but B-class fares are much cheaper.

Perfect for weekend trip

This is pastoral country

and hills that are the

remains of an ancient

made up of gentle valleys

mountain range, far older

streams and rivers and Appalachian

wild flowers, mountain laurel, rhodo-

dendron and wild cherry trees bursting

into bloom. Some of the best hiking

There's also fine trout fishing, many

claces offering canoes and kavaks for

rent - I'll mention Ohiopyle and Con-

fluence for the pleasure of the names

and whitewater rafting on the

Youghiogheny River, commonly called

THE RIVERS are graded on the in-

Limit of Navigability ("nearly impossi-

ble and cannot be attempted without

risk of life; for teams of experts only")

So the point is obvious; pick your river,

brated of Frank Lloyd Wright's works,

was built as a weekend and vacation

house for Liliane and Edgar J. Kauf-

1936. (A guest and servants wing was

secluded site - the swift stream, the

waterfall, the massive sandstone boul-

ders, and trees and beautiful and

secluded site - the swift stream, the

waterfall, the massive sandstone boul

While Olympic contenders are skating and skiing

You have probably been told thast there is no

discount air fares available to Los Angeles during

the summer Olympics. Don't believe it. The major

air carriers did agree to eliminate discount fares

for the period covering the games, but American

across your television screen, it is a good time to

think ahead to other sports-related travel experi-

ences. Especially the summer Olympics in Los An-

But it's in the spring that this area ders, and trees and flowers - are re-

mann of Pittsburgh and their family in

Elements of this beautiful and

Fallingwater, one of the most cele-

as well as the kind of boat, with care.

trails in the state are here.

than the Rockies or the

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E

FOR MANY of us in Michigan, the

of the route leading to Washington,

D.C., or on to Philadelphia and New

York City. There are few who know

that this was the first major limited-

access highway built in the country, an

ern Pennsylvania is hardly noticed as

the miles go by; there's the Laurel

Mountain tunnel, an occasional Amish

harn nainted dark red and decorated

with hex signs, and some dreary rest-

area restaurants that inspire custom-

But take a look at what lies past the

Donegal exit on the turnpike, a little

more than an hour's drive past Pitts-

This is pastoral country made up of

gentle valleys and hills that are the re-

mains of an ancient mountain range,

There are some appealing small

towns, covered bridges along the back

roads, parks and nature preserves, two

reconstructed forts from the days of

the French and Indian wars, and an un-

usual vacation house designed by

Frank Lloyd Wright and built over a

waterfall.
IT'S A wonderful place for a week-

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at Laurel mountain, a wealth of cross-

ountry ski trails, and a variety of ac-

tivities - ski touring, backpacking,

snowshoeing, etc. - available at the

Fallingwater and Mill Run on Route

381) and other locations.

Despite rumors to

discount air fares

are available to Los

Angeles during the

summer Olympics.

A weekend in Toronto?

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Brookside

School Cranbrook, 550 Cranbrool

the contrary.

Bear Run Nature Reserve (between

far older than the Rockies or the Alps.

The rolling countryside of southwest-

engineering marvel of its time.

ers to plan a picnic next time

*(L-8C,P,C,R,W,G-8B)(B,Wb,T,F,Ro)9B

Gathering of the Clans of Scotland in

Idlewild Park in September; for infor-

mation, write Highland Games, 1208

24th Ave., Altoona, Pa. 16601. And

there are steeplechase meets at Rolling

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ion, write to the Western Pennsylva-

nia Conservancy, 316 Fourth Ave.,

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armington, Pa., 11 miles east of

charge. Picnic area is open in the

• FORT LIGONIER, in the town

les north of the Pennsylvania Turn-

f Ligonier, Pa., on U.S. at SR 711 12

pike. Open daily April through Octo-

ber 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission . Con

tact Fort Ligoniee Memorial Founda-

Pa. 15658

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In 1758, the English forces began an-

other campaign to drive the French

from their strongholds along the Ohio

River, and Fort Ligonier was built as a

supply station for troops on their way

o attack the French at Fort Duquesne

burgh).
THE LAND was then covered by a

dense forest; the site of Fort Ligonier,

at Loyalhanna Creek, was a former In

places where the sky could be seen.

dian Village, and one of the few cleared

Fort Ligonier survived a surprise at

tack by French and Indian forces in Oc-

tober 1758 - with George Washington

and his Virginia regiment helping in its

defense — and another seige by Indians

Today, Fort Ligonier consists of a

small but rewarding museum, and an accurate reconstruction of the British

The museum ranges from an unusual

collection of artifacts from the French

and Indian wars to dioramas, two ele-

there's a portrait of Lord Ligonier by

Sir Joshua Reynolds in the Ligonier

room - and a copy of the haunting

goes, for his vanished tribe, which ends:

THE FORT brings history to life

with a striking collection of life-size

mannikens to illustrate various activi-

Many special events are planned

celeberation, the second weekend in

NOT FAR away, in the small town ties among the soldiers: a short record-

of Farmington, is the Fort Necessity ed explanation is available in each

National Battlefield, the site of the room by pressing a button, and chil-

under General Braddock and the first during the summer, coming to a climax

experience under fire for a young ma- with the annual Fort Ligonier Days

Part of the land, then known as the October. This includes

Great Meadows, was later bought by parade, reenactment of the October,

Washington, who owned it until his 1758 battle, and displays of frontier

I asked Ron Patterson, Michigan Sales Manager

for Air Canada, whether there was any advantage

He said that the savings were too small to be worth

There are restrictions on these fares. You must

buy the tickets 14 days ahead of flight time, you

must stay over at least the first Sunday before re-

turning, and you must return before 60 days are up.

For information contact your travel agent or Air

Canada.

LOS ANGELES HOUSING, a private organiza

tion selling various kinds of accomodations in Los Angeles during the summer Olympics, is also offer-

If you have tickets to Olympic events you don't want to see - and if there are events you want to

see, but don't have tickets for - Los Angeles Hous-

ing will act as a free clearinghouse and exchange

commodations listed in its computer, including

five-bedroom houses. Their press releases say that

They have two-week rental minimums for ac-

commodations, that include separate bedrooms.

kitchens, linens, television and weekly maid ser-

vice. It is not inexpensive: four people will spend

\$3,400 to \$5,000 for a two-bedroom place for two

One week in Tibet

service for those people using its housing service.

ing an unusual ticket-swapping service.

Los Angeles Housing has several

the average cost is \$60 per person per day.

to buying the ticket in Canadian dollars in Windsor.

first battle of the French and Indian dren are usually entranced.

round trip. Both quotes are in US dollers.

Who is there to mourn Logan? Not one.

lament by Logan, chief of the Mi

gantly furnished period rooms

inder Pontiac in 1763.

ria for the naming of buildings, rooms

years but only after a three-year sepa-

dent Eric Bradner and its administra-

tion building for former President C

would not have come before the board

open spaces may be named for a per-

until mid-1984.

ration period has passed," according to

"AN EXISTING building may be considered (for naming) to a retiring president who has served in an exemthe college, b) had a minimum of 20 years affiliation or c) had their selecion made by 'an appropriate commit-

one policy.

A building also may be named for a The board annually will form a comcontributor who has donated half its mittee to determine if any candidates So far, Schoolcraft has named its comply with the criteria. The commit tee will have representatives from the campus center for retired Dean Lois Waterman, its library for retired Presiboard, community at-large, executive

administrators, faculty and other cam-

Nelson Grote. Had the policy been in A CAMPUS street may be named afeffect last year, the Grote naming ter a person who has contributed \$250,000 in cash or material to upgrade college property. Rooms, areas within a building and

A street may be named for a corporation which has donated \$1 million. Campus streets currently bear the names of such Indian tribes as Fox, Huron and Menominee. Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the early Michigan scholar for whom the college was named, had been a federal Indian agent who col-

SC adopts rules for building names

"LIVING MEMORIALS" of trees may also be made to honor the living and the dead. A donor must cover the cost of the

tree and a plaque or marker. Costs are still to be determined. The biology deparment and physical plant depart-ment will develop lists of trees and a campus plan to show their proposed lo-

The list, campus plan and approxi-

employees, recognition of retirees, a

remembrance fund for employees and

mate cost are to be on file in the physical plant office for public use. The lengthy policy also sets up rules for memorial recognition of deceased

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E

campus news

LIT HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT), Southfield: Raymond L. Krom and Mayur K. Modi, both of Plymouth, and Steven A. Chamulak of Canton

KARLA DAVENPORT

Karla Davenport of Plymouth, a pre-med major, has been named to the dean's list at Milligan College in Milligan College, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport of Willowbrook,

ZETA TAU INDUCTEES

April Richeson and Kathy Brosnan, both of Plymouth, have been initiated into the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Universi-

 DAVID GLADISH David Gladish of Canton has been elected to the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

 BARBARA GROSSETT Barbara L. Grossett of Danbridge Road, Plym-

outh, was named to the dean's list for the first semester at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

 KATHLEEN JENNINGS Kathleen Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jennings of Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind

 ROBERT GLADDEN Robert W. Gladden of Tennyson, Plymouth, a major in aviation technology, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

• KAREN KOSTER Karen E. Koster of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

• ALBION HONOREES The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College, Albion, Mich.: Susan L. Gualda, daughter of Manuel and Shirley Gualda of Canton; and Andrea J.

Holowicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B

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cient, knowledgeable, best prices realized. Call for an appointment (313) 338-9203 and ask for



There will be a catalogue for adbenefit auction Feb. 25 in Bloomfield and Mrs. Tony Marrocco in cooperation Hills. The auction will include 350 with Alitalia Airlines, has a minimum

The auction will be held in conjunction with an evening of entertainment open bar, Italian buffet supper, "des- A tourist enjoys feeding pisert extravaganza." The tax-deductible admission ticket is \$25 per person. For ticket information, call 645- be auctioned Feb. 25. 3500. The event will be held at 6:30

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balloon ride? A week on Hilton Head or shuttle service to the school. Proceeds 10 days on Sanibel Island? A tour of will be used for the restoration and ed-Detroit on a harbour boat, in a helicopucational extension of Brookside These are just a few of the items that will go on the auction block when Brookside School Cranbrook holds its

1 Here will be a catalogue to vance viewing of auction items, and both silent and live auction bids. The 12-day tour of Italy, contributed by Mr. items, including sculpture, paintings, bid of \$3,500. The auction will be conjewelry, furs, clothing, and lots of lux- ducted by DuMouchelle Galleries.

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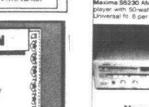
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Collecting for needy

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Unit recently gathered under the black and gold Steelers banner in Kellogg Park to collect donations of winter clothing. Players, cheerleaders and residents brought in clothing by the bagful: 178 winter coats, 36 pairs of boots, more than 75 hats, scarves, gloves, and mittens. People also contributed snowpants, slacks, shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, robes, and other winter apparel. David Bryant, Steeler president, thanks all who donated to the drive. The clothing has been distributed to Detroit Rescue Mission and to the Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Shown above are Steelers in the park loading clothing into boxes.

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U-M OKs computer deal

Burroughs Corp. and the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Busi-ness Administration have made an agreement in principle to install a computer network at the business

The miltimillion-dollar cooperative program will help to establish the business school, in Ann Arbor, as the premier institution in the United States for studying methods of integrating computing into all aspects of busine

This project represents an important partnership between business and the academic community," said Gilbert R. Whitaker, dean of the business

W. MICHAEL Blumenthal, Burroughs chairman and chief executive officer, and Whitaker said the computer network will link all of the school's teaching, research and administrative

"Because of it, our business school probably will be the first in the world to offer such an extensive state-of-theart computer linkup designed to en-

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only the future decision-makers who now are enrolled in our graduate degree program, but also current business leaders who come to us to contin-ue their executive education."

The network will serve the school's 2,200 students, more than 150 of its fac-ulty and staff, and more than 4,500 business executives who annually participate in its management training

This network will be a tremendously efficient tool for modeling and simuating business and industrial activities, developing and managing data resources, and designing and construct-ing computer-based information systems," Blumenthal said.

Details of the agreement will be concluded in the next 60 days.

COMPUTER HARDWARE to be used initially for the network will in-clude up to 500 of Burroughs' most advanced microcomputer workstations and three of the company's downsized central processing units, which will function as network controllers and file

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servers for the work stations.

During the first phase of the program, Burroughs will provide approximately \$6 million in computer hardware, software, support and services. The U-M Business School will contribute another \$6 million in new facilities and equipment, and in research and operating personnel.

As a part of the program, Burroughs also has agreed to sell its latest microcomputer work stations at substantialduced prices to university faculty, staff and students, as well as to business executives and others who take courses offered by the university's De-

partment of Management Education.

New facilities under construction to accommodate phase one of the computing installations include a 25,000-square-foot computer center, a library and executive-education facilities, collectively valued at more than \$15 mil-

The new buildings and the initial computing installations are expected to be operational by September.

Burglars hit jewelry shop

Police are investigating what they call a "smash and grab" burglary at Bluford Jewelers in Plymouth's downtown area.

The jewelry shop, 467 Forest, was broken into early Friday morning, and an undetermined amount of merchandise taken, according to Police Chief Ralph White.

About 4 a.m. Friday the front window of the shop was smashed, setting off the shop's alarm system, White

Although Plymouth police were on the scene within 45 seconds of the

TIMM JACKSON A nominal \$15.00 er person charge includ a copy of the book Growing Through Divorce' additional materials, a

ontinental breakfast and ad luncheon on Saturda

alarm, the burglars had smashed four display cases and left, he said.

Similar burglaries have occurred in Farmington, Livonia and Dearborn Heights, according to Det. Lt. Henry

The Plymouth area experienced a rash of "smash and grab" burglaries several years ago, Berghoff said.

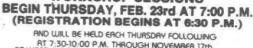
Police believe such breakins involve several people, two or more to grab merchandise while one holds a bag. "They know what they're doing, be-

cause they're right in and right out," he

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rad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

Finding youth in a 'fountain'

ONCE DE LEON spent years trudging through unexplored Florida searching for the secret to eternal youth. He probably ended his life looking for his youth. Not much has changed. To this day people do all

they can to impede the progress of age. But alas, the answer at long last may have been uncovered. A combination of de Leon's belief and Alex Haley's "Roots" could unravel the mysteries of time and aging.

The secret, you see, is not to live longer but to live better longer. At least that's the motto of the U.S. Masters Swimming program. De Leon was in the ball park when he went

searching for a "fountain" of youth. Problem was he should have been looking for a pool. And Haley? Go back to the roots of humankind. All life, so it is generally believed, sprung from the

sea. It is therefore logical to assume that the secret to youth be discovered in water - whether it is chlorinated or salted. IF A TESTIMONIAL is desired, check some of

the members of the South Oakland Seals (SOS), the local masters swim team. As Carol Rhudy, one of the initial SOS members, described it:

"Some of these people are in their 70s and look

50. Swimming keeps you young."
Not that SOS members must be on the brink of retirement to join. Some are older, some younger, and quite a few are in between. Anyone over 19 can swim masters. The age groupings are in five-year increments, starting at 19-24 in Michigan (nationally, the first division is 25-29) and going to 90 and over.

There are some very fine older swimmers, too. Like Elwood Conlan, who earned the high-point scoring trophy at Saturday's master's swim meet East Kentwood. Conlan swims for SOS. He's 71.

Ed and Ruth Brown, who started SOS, are both near Conlan's age bracket. Further down the line is Tom Koenig, a top three finisher nationally in the 50-54 breaststroke. And then there's Lynn Weir, another SOS member who won the 1,650-yard freestyle national title in the 40-44 group last year.

DON'T GET THE WRONG idea. This isn't strictly for the 40 and over crowd, anymore than it's just for elite swimmers.

"People think masters is for the geriatric crowd," said Dennis Carter, Birmingham Seaholm' girls' swim coach and the first coach of SOS. "The biggest group we have is the 30-45-year-olds. They're professional people who have their careers set and can find time for workouts."

Any doctor will tell you exercise and physical fitness are keys to a healthy life. Swimming is good exercise. Many of the body's muscles are utilized, and the heart gets a good, hard workout.

But what makes swimming so attractive is the lack of physical punishment. Injuries are few, there

are no fractures or twisted ligaments. "Swimming is one of the few exercises where you don't get beat up, break a bone or tear a tendon, Carter said.

CARTER RUNS three SOS evening workouts a week at Seaholm. The team also has morning practices Saturday and Sunday at Oakland

Community College.
Practices are "loosely structured," according to Carter. He writes three different workouts on the board near the Seaholm pool. Swimmers can pick whichever workout they wish, from the most difficult - Monday's was nearly 4,000 yards - to medium (3,550) to least difficult (2,950 yards).

The workouts last 90 minutes and are designed in a manner that would keep anyone from getting bored. Just figuring them out keeps interest peaked.

Masters swimming is growing in popularity, both in Michigan and in the country. There's a state meet in April, a national championship in May, and this year, for the first time, a world championship in New Zealand in April.

"I'd say the program has doubled in the last four or five years," estimated Rhudy, who, together with husband Bo, was among the first national masters' champions 10 years ago.

MASTERS IS COMPETITIVE swimming, certainly. But competing isn't the No. 1 reason for

"Health," is what Carter called the main attraction. Rhudy agreed.

"Some really love the competition," she said. "Once you're an old competitive swimmer it's hard to give it up. But health and camaraderie are the reasons I do it.

"And the parties afterwards are nice, too." Aha! An ulterior motive

"This is completely different than high school or college," said Carter, who has swum in all three. The psychological tenseness is missing in masters, he explained. "At nationals last year in Ft. Lauderdale, guys would go out between events to a local bar for a beer.

"They called it carbohydrate loading." SOME SOS MEMBERS don't compete at the meets. Others never competed in a pool until

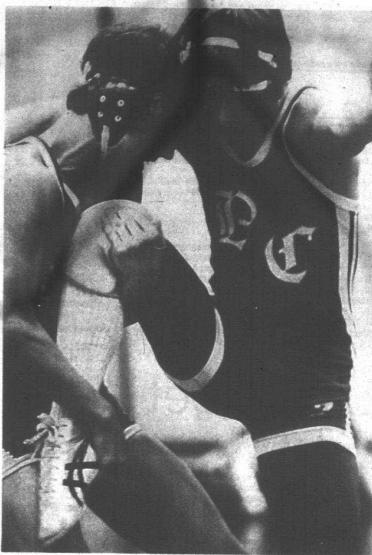
joining the masters' program. "There's room for everybody," said Rhudy. "We get people who have never competed before. They improve through correct workouts."

And with an exercise that doesn't take a toll on the body, a swimmer will end up looking better longer - or so the masters' theory goes

"Age is all in your mind," was what Carter told an SOS member. His reason for continuing? "I feel a lot better when I'm working out," he

answered. "Besides, it's a great reason for drinking So much for theory.

Surprise! It's Salem in WLAA



Tim Collins gets caught in a foot hold by Salem's Bill Morely during the Western Lakes conference meet Saturday. Collins, Canton's winningest wreatler, beat Morley and everybody else at 138

Chiefs upset

The Plymouth Canton basketball team stumbled en route to a division championship Tuesday night. The story is on Page 3C.

Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger joked about pulling a rabbit of the hat after the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) wrestling meet Saturday.

His team didn't exactly pull a rabbit out of the hat, but it performed a bit of magic nevertheless. The Rocks won the WLAA meet and thus, its second consecutive conference title.

Salem, champion of the WLAA's Lakes Division, rallied to oust backyard rival Plymouth Canton 174-168 to win the 10-team reset. Canton had led by six points entering the championship round.

Finishing a distant and disappointing third was Western Divison champ Walled Lake Western, with 149 points. (Complete team and individual results are on the Observer stats page.) Most coaches felt the meet would feature a six-

team tussle for the top spot, with Western and Canton as the favorites. Salem, 7-2 in dual meets, was picked by most for third. Walled Lake Central, Livonia Bentley and Farmington were also considered among the favorites.

AS IT TURNED out, Bentley placed fourth (133 points), Central fifth (130 points), and Farmington a most disappointing seventh (106 points). Northville beat out Farmington for sixth with 123 points.

"Of all the league championships we've won over the years," said Krueger, "this one was the hardest to achieve. The kids just did a great job."

Salem raced out in front early in the meet, then had to have two "minor miracles" to pull the championship out, Krueger said.

The minor miracles came in the 112-pound division and the 145-pound division.

Salem sophomore David Dameron had lost three of four matches against Canton's Todd Gattoni at 112 over the course of the regular season. But in the league championship match, Dameron scored a 1-0

At 145, Salem's Andy Ward and Canton's Larry Janiga had met three times — their records were 1-1-1. They met again. Again, it was an overtime decision. Again, the decision went two the Rock wrestler - this time the score was 4-2.

"THOSE OVERTIME matches really hurt us," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "But, you know, you don't get any points for being close. We needed two win one of those two matches. If we did, we were league champs."

Chrenko said he expected the meet to be a sixteam fight. The fact that four of the six teams struggled hurt the Chiefs.

We were kind of expecting some help from the other teams that we didn't get," Chrenko said. "It got down to a two team race and they beat us head

Please turn to Page 2



RICK SMITH

Salem's John Jeannotte (top) routed Walled Lake Central's Pat Pruitt 16-0. Jeannotte placed second at 132 pounds,

helping the Rocks to the league cham-

Sea battle

Rock swimmers put streak on line vs. Spartans tonight

By Chris McCosky

Will Plymouth Salem's swim domination in the Western Lakes Activities Association come to a screeching halt tonight?

The Rocks have won 18 WLAA dual meets in succession. They have won the two Western Lakes relay championships and the only Western Lakes league meet. In short, they have never been beaten in WLAA swim competition in the league's two-

But that streak is in serious jeopardy tonight as the Rocks host powerful Livonia Stevenson. Stevenson is 11-1 overall this season, 7-0 in the league. The Spartans are ranked No. 1 in Observerland, Salem is 11-1 overall, 8-0 in the league. The Rocks are ranked No. 3 in Observerland.

Despite Salem's historical domination, the Spartans are the favored team to win tonight's clash.

"ON TIMES I sure do think we are the underdogs," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "They have swum awfully well. We are the defending league champs and I don't think we have worked hard enough to get back to that point. I didn't anticipate being the underdogs in this meet, but they seem to have us by a few points. We've closed the gap considerably since Christmas."

Both Olson and Stevenson coach Doug Buckler agree that the Spartans, if everything goes as expected, have a four to six point advantage over the Rocks

But Buckler is aware that, in big meets, things don't always go as expected.

"This will be such a chess game-type of swim meet, if you can put it in those terms," Buckler said. "Salem has more seniors, more experience in big meets. We seem to be strong in areas where they are weak, and they are strong in areas we are weak. It could come down to who dives the best."

Olson said being the underdog may force him to juggle his lineup, play more of a chess game, than Stevenson will. But, Buckler said, he has a trick up his sleeve for the Rocks.

"I should probably set out my lineup and make him beat my best, but I have a big surprise waiting for them," Buckler said. He wasn't about to divulge

THERE ARE CERTAIN events that are likely to

produce few surprises. Salem's Erik Kleinsmith should take both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events. He has swum a 1:50.6 in the 200 free and a 49.9 in the 100

Greg Wolff will also be tough to beat in the 500 freestyle. His best is a 5:08.8.

Salem also should take the 400 freestyle relay. The Rocks' time of 3:24.4 is the best in the area.

Stevenson's Kevin Everhart is currently Observerland's best man in the 100-backstroke, swimming as well as a 56.5. Kurt Hein may have a lock on the 100-butterfly with his 55.5.

Greg Deska (2:11.7) and Steve Taormina (2:11.8) will be tough for the Rocks to overtake in the 200 individual medley.

Stevenson also has a lock on the 200 medley re-

lay. Their team's best time, 1:43.1, is the area's There are also several events that will be decid-

ed by a touch. Those events could decide the meet.

ONE SUCH event will be the 50 freestyle. Salem's Bob Bowling and Stevenson's Everhart and Hein should go right down to the wire. Bowling's best has been 22.9. Everhart has the best time in the area, 22.4. Hein has done a 23.0.

The 100 beaststroke will be another pivotal event. Salem's David Workman and Stevenson's Taormina will battle to the finish here.

"I hope I have the depth in beaststroke," Buckler said. "If I win, he's (Olson) in trouble." Neither team is particularly potent in diving.

Stevenson will rely on Ken Milligan and Mike Vertort, while the Rocks' hopes rest with Bob Lon-As in every close meet, team depth becomes a

factor. Both teams are considerably deep in talent. That's where the chess game come into play

"This team hasn't lost a dual meet in the league," Olson said of his team. "But, I don't know how important that is to them. I don't know how hungry they are for this meet. They are still thinking in terms of their own times. If the Rocks are not hungry, they will be in big

trouble. The Spartans are indeed ready. "We've been looking forward to this," Buckler said. "We are both mentally and physically ready."

The meet begins at 7 p.m. Salem High School is located on Joy Road, west of Canton Center. It should be a thriller.



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Rocks ready for Canton

gymnastics showdown with Plymouth Canton next Monday, by outpointing Walled Lake Western 122.40-110.05 last

Sophomore Beth Rafail was the leading all-around scorer amassing 33.1 points. Rafail won the vault (8.2), the balance beam (8.5) and the floor exercise (8.80). She placed third on uneven parallel bars (7.55).

for the Rocks. She placed second all-around with 31.2 points. Huff was sec-ond on vault (8.0), beam (7.65) and floor

Salem's Sarah Michalik was third all-around with 28.9 points. Senior Suzanne Gibbons won the bars for Salem with an impressive 7.95. Sec-

sport shorts

will be attending Plymouth Canton High School in the fall. The Cancon

organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Tues-day, Feb. 21 in the Canton gymnasium.

well as for the girls at the high school.

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Base

Richardson at 451-6352.

DIRECTORS SOUGHT

girls summer softball program.

ens track team has scheduled an

gymnastics

points. The Rocks had set the record ing the meet. gainst John Glenn earlier this season. The r The Rocks (7-1) are off until Monday 110.25.

happy task of competing against one of Cunningham.

na, whose 7.65 qualified her for the Annette Bryce, Lisa Carson and Megan McGow who didn't make the trip berecord in the floor exercise with 32.55 Cheryl Battaglia, who was injured dur-

PLYMOUTH CANTON had the un- the state," said Canton coach John Linda Beale was outstanding again

finish. She scored 8.45 on the vault, 8.25 on the bars, 8.4 on the beam and 8.2 on the floor exercise, all third place finishes. She amassed 33.3 all-around points, again third best.

who is Farmington Hills Our Lady of The result: Freeman 133.45, Canton Mercy's one-woman team, scored well in the meet, totalling 33.20 all-around. She scored an 8.1 on vault, 8.1 on bars,

scored a 7.75 on the floor.

is coached by Cunningham.

The Chiefs (5-3 overall) met Walled

A fee of \$55 per person includes all The league will be divided into divi-

SATURDAY

Sarah Michalik placed third on the balance beam (7.6) and third all-around (28.9) for Salem Monday against Walled Lake Western.

FREE

BASEBALL

RED WINGS

For more information, call Bob Organizational meetings for the 1984 Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department slow-pitch leagues, both mens and womens, are set for Saturday, Feb. 25.

help coordinate league activities.

Coaches from teams in the men ball League needs directors for its 1984 league will have their meeting at 10 a.m. Coaches from the womens leagues will meet at 11 a.m.

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon Road. eague directors who are willing to Topics for discussion will include enprior to the March 17 registration try fees, registration times and dates, deadline. Interested volunteers should contract requirements and residency

For more information, call recre ation supervisor Bob Dates at 397-1000.

The meetings will take place at the

• RACQUETBALL LEAGUE The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is sponsoring a 10-week nens racquetball league, beginning Wednesday March 7 Matches will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton, on sions based on abilities.

eague court time and awards.

Register in person or by mail at the

· HOOP CAMP

Applications are being accepted for the Great Lakes Basketball Day Camp (girls grades 9-12) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9-15 at Schoolcraft College. The cost is \$105 per player or \$100 (two or more). A \$50 deposit must be received by June 15.

Those interested should write or call: Greg Kolb, 823 Central, Detroit Mich.,

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Rocks, Chiefs rule WLAA meet

up. You have to give Salem credit, they had a great

Besides league champs Dameron and Ward, Sa-lem got second place finishes from Rick Vershave (119), John Jeannotte (132) and Eric Retting (167). The Rocks also got key third place finishes from Marc Cygan (heavyweight), Bishop Borgess transfer Kenny Freeman (105) and Bruce Zak (155).

The Rocks placed 10 grapplers in the final four. Canton, which placed eight wrestlers in the final four, had one league champion. Tim Collins raised his season record to 37-2 by scoring a 4-1 decision over Western's Rod Schuh for the medal at 138.

and one second place finisher. Salem Yaffai (105), Anwar Yaffai (119) and Abe Yaffai (126) all brought home championship medals, as did Mark Zena

Bentley's Marty Altounian lost by default to Livonia Churchill's Dave Scott at 198.

FARMINGTON, despite a disappointing team score, got championship performances from Dave Hovey (98) and Ab Hazen (167).

Western had three champions: Chris Thompso (heavyweight), Bob Rich (132) and Matt Turner Revenging his team's dual meet loss to Canton

earlier this year was bitter-sweet for Krueger.

"He (Chrenko) has one of his best teams and I have one of my youngest," he said. "But, a lot of people like to compete against an arch rival like Canton. Dan is such a nice guy that, you're first

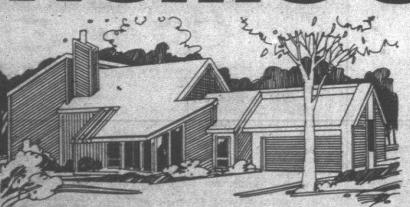
eeling is of joy and your second is you feel down

leagues. He'd bring home his championship and we'd bring home ours. Then we're both happy."

Area wrestlers now set their sights on some individual state honors. The district meet will take place at Temperance-Bedford Saturday. The top four wrestlers in each weight division qualify for the regional meet the following weekend.



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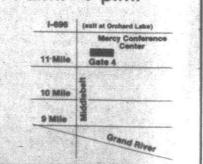
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Hawks stall Chiefs' division title bid

Farmington Harrison's cagers Wagoner said. "We were prepared and played "spoilers" Tuesday, scalping outh Canton, 73-69 to keep the Chiefs from clinching the Western Divigame. They are a well-coached team." sion of the Western Lakes Activities

and 11-5 overall, still have a chance to take the title outright by defeating Walled Lake Western Friday night.

ready to play. But their kids met the challenge and played an exceller "Now we have to turn our thoughts to Walled Lake Western. We want to win The Chiefs, now 8-4 in league play the title outright. We'll work hard this week and give it our best shot."

"They played real well and we didn't," Canton coach Dave Van 10 points and Brian Hickey's five

DOWN 52-49 entering the final quar-

basketball

clutch free throws, outscored Canton Quarles tossed in 18. 24-17 to steal the victory. Four of Younger's buckets were ward John Miller, who was out with an wasn't enough.

layups, three on passes from Hickey injury.

Younger scored a game-high 25 "We kept coming and coming after lead the Chiefs. Mark Bennett tossed in

10 points and seven assists and Dave said. "We used a token press and assists. Mike Jennings netted 14 and

"I WAS VERY pleased with the team

game all year. These kids have high Canton got balanced scoring as four Harrison played without starting for- players hit in double figures, but it still

outrebounding Canton 46-33 in the conpoints to lead the Hawks. Hickey added them," Harrison coach Mike Teachman 12 and dished off a school record 14 2-10 in league and 4-12 overall with the

The Hawks improved their record to

Hartnett on fire-Ocelot women take pair Rocks on a roll

Schoolcraft sports

comes to Western Lakes Confer- TIAN 41: Things were working well

ence basketball. Plymouth Salem is going to have

the homecourt advantage throughout the conference playoffs, which begin The Rocks kept rolling Tuesday

night, stopping Livonia Bentley, 77-52, behind senior Erich Hartnett's 20 points and 11 rebounds. That gives Salem, the Lakes Division champs, a 14-2 overall record. 11-1 in league play. The Rocks led 40-

21 at halftime and never looked back. "I thought the key was that we were able to stop the 6-8 kid Graczyk (Phil)," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I attribute the win to being able to move the ball, our defensive press and we didn't give up any sec-

"We made a lot of transition baskets. We were solid across the board."

Graczyk, Bentley's towering cen- the Eagles, 50-32. Christian notched ter, was held to nine points. Senior only four points in the opening quarguard John White led the Bulldogs (5-(0) with 14.

Salem, meanwhile, used a balanced attack as Rick Berberet scored 16 points, Jeff Arnold added 15 and eight steals, and junior LeSean Haygood

ance-Bedford, will vie Saturday for the

prestigious Schoolcraft Invitational

top eight teams advancing to the quar-

at 4 p.m. All day admission is \$2 for

Tournament director Joe Jandasek

said that the final match should begin

Pool F along with Livonia Clarence-

Livonia Stevenson, sporting a 20-3

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cluding defending champion Temper- Harrison.

S'craft net invite set

Pool play begins at 9 a.m. with the Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

statewide coaches poll, will compete in Borgess and Ida in Pool D.

terfinals, which begin approximately in Pool C, which also includes Livonia

Bedford, ranked No. 9 in Class A by a ton, Livonia Ladywood, Redford Bishop

ville, Northwest Suburban League clude Redford Union, Wayne Memori-(NSL) co-leader North Farmington, al, Dearborn Fordson Hazel Park and

overall record, is in Pool A along with each pool advance to the quarterfinals

Michigan National Bank

Burton-Atherton, Roseville Brablec, along with two wild card entries.

Grand Blanc.

said Plymouth Christian coach Butch DeRenzo, whose team is 3-13 overall. "We were doing what we wanted to and then we made some turnovers. Then we had to go to our man-to-man

early for the Eagles, but Zion rallied

Tuesday behind the shooting of Don

Gardner and Joe Karasek with the

"We had two starters out so we

went to a delay - layup offense,

two combining for 26 points.

8 in the second period and 15-9 in the third to take a commanding 39-25 "In the third quarter we kind of

stood around, but overall I'm pleased with our effort," DeRenzo said. Rod Windle scored 14 points in a losing cause. On Saturday at the Pontiac Silver-

ter and never recovered. "We played pretty good defense," said DeRenzo. "but like the last two weeks, we just have not scored." Center Matt Doughtery scored 18

for the winners, while Windle tallied eight for Plymouth.

POOL B includes Livonia Bentley,

Garden City, NSL co-leader Redford

Thurston, Walled Lake Central and

Franklin, Southfield, Southfield-

Livonia Churchill, currently on top of

Western Division of the Western Lakes

Conference, is grouped with Farming-

In Pool E, the contesting teams in-

The teams with the best record in

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Lathrup and Ferndale.

Dearborn appears to be the favorite

ment on Feb. 5 by defeating Detroit Jrban School, 16-11. It is largest Lutheran elementary school girls tournament in the state.

ketball team is on a roll.

Farmington St. Paul, 17-8; and Detroit Paul. Each team sported identical 6-1 St. Timothy, 16-10. Individual trophies were awarded to overall.

downed Lincoln Park Calvary, 21-10;

St. Matthew team members Anne Flunder, Angela Walton, Heather Bangert, Sherry Schultz, Kimberly Mehl, weekend along with the first and sec-Nicole Hines, Susan Fletcher, Tracy ond place teams from Division II

by beting Northville St. Paul in a thriller, 24-20. By winning, St. Matthew earned a first place tie with Farmington St.

a share of the Division I championship

LAST WEEK, St. Matthew captured

Beth Rule, Terri King and Lisa Fusci-

records. The Westland team is 11-1

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FAIRLANE - DEARBORN

character."

Gary Thomas poured in 19 points to test.

Free throws were a deciding factor The Hawks went to the foul line 37 as a whole. We've played only one bad

times and connected on 27 (72 percent)

Back on the right track. That's the best way to describe Schoolcraft College's women's basket ball fortunes after Monday's convinc ing 78-59 home court victory over Manna College.

That win came on the heels of Schoolcraft's 67-63 triumph over Delta College Saturday. Both were needed after the Ocelots stumbled Feb. 4, losing their first Eastern Conference game to defending champion Oakland Community College.

SCHOOLCRAFT IS STILL in control of its fate in the Eastern Conference, a game ahead of its rivals. Monday's non conference win over Madonna was its 14th in 20 games and ninth in the last

St. Matthew cagers

stay winning course

16-team Lutheran West High tourna- Shough received the team trophy.

The St. Matthew Lutheran girls' bas-Shough, Michele Owens, Lisa Olson,

The Westland cagers captured the ardi. Coaches Larry King and Jess

The scoring was balanced for School- craft College's men's basketball team craft against Madonna. Caryn Lamb was high for the winners with 16, fol- Ford hit a desperation 25-foot jumper lowed by Sheryl Evans with 14. Evans at the buzzer to lift Delta College to a

50-49 victory at Schoolcraft.

Cathi Hengy finished with 12 points The score was tied at 48 with 8:57 to and Jane Hart hit for eight points and semi-stall "looking for an easy basket. passed off for five assists. a layup," according to coach Rocky Jeanne Cummings topped Madonna Watkins. The opportunity never pre-sented itself and Schoolcraft, normally with 21 points. Schoolcraft hosts Flint Mott at 6

clock down to 57 seconds before calling S'CRAFT LOSES AT BUZZER Unusual tatics - at least for School-

overall and 2-8 in the Eastern Confer time out. "Our motto for the game was, 'If we're in the game, we'll win the ence. game," said Watkins. "We played our Orr led the Ocelots with 16 points best defense of the year. And we Eric Sink contributed 12 points and showed great patience. If someone had seven rebounds. Ford topped Delta told me this team could hold the ball with 14 points. that long, I wouldn't have believed Schoolcraft plays at Flint Mott Sat

a run-and-gun team, patiently ran the

10-second mark and set up for one shot. Carlos Briggs' off-shooting night - he ished with nine points - played a part - didn't pan out Saturday as Tony in Watkins' decision. Going into the game, Briggs led the NJCAA in scor-

Delta fouled Briggs with 10 second left, sending him to the free throw line play when the Ocelots went into a He missed the first but hit the second. giving Schoolcraft a 49-48 lead. Delta called time out with seven seconds left guard, launched his game-winner over 6-3 James Orr and 6-6 Pat Martin. The loss dropped Schoolcraft to 10-15

ence. Mott is 17-5 and 5-4 in the confer

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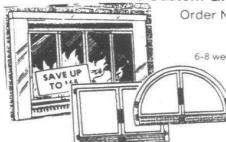
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Sports quiz

Who was the last team to win a Catholic League swim championship besides Farmington Hills Our Lady of

the week ahead

Thursday, Feb. 16
Detroit Osborn at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Wild, John Glenn at Garden City, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 17
Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m.

Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 7:35 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Northylle, 7:35 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:35 p.m. Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:35 p.m.

ry, Saleri at V.L. Certrat, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeerner, 7:35 p.m.
Temple Christian at Taylor Baptist, TBA.
Jackson Baptist vs. Ply. Christian
at Ploneer Middle School, 8 p.m.

(TBA) Great Lakes Christian Tourney.

Friday, Feb. 17
Flint Mott (women) at Schoolcraft CC, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18
Schoolcraft CC (women) at S'western, 7 p.m.

Macomb CC (men) at Oakland CC, 8 p.m. Schoolcraft CC (men) at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Liv. Bentley vs. Southgate Aguinas

Thursday, Feb. 16 Redford Royals vs. Fraser Flags

PREP HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 18

JUNIOR A HOCKEY

Redford Royals at Port Huron Flags, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBAL

Answer: St. Paul in 1966.

wrestling

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE WRESTLING MEET at North Farmington

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Westland John Glenn, 190 points; 2. North Farmington, 175; 3. Garder City, 130; 4. Redford Union, 119; 5. Redford Thurs-ton, 56%; 6. Livenia Franklin, 44. CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight - J. Manus (RU) pinned Greg '119 - Dan Gibson (JG) dec. Herbie Herge

CONSOLATION FINALS

Heavyweight - Kurt Potulski (JG) dec. K. Amsden (RT), 6-2.

98 — D. Pichla (GC) D. Lowry (RU), 10-3.

Night lines

198 - Mark Bernas (NF) dec. Ron Schumaker

at Walled Lake Western (2-11-84)

Team results: 1. Plymouth Salem, 174. 2. Plymouth Canton, 168. 3. Walled Lake Western, 149. 4. Livonia Bentley, 133. 5. Walled Lake Central, 130%. 6. Northville, 123. 7. Farmington, 106%. 8. Livonia Churchill, 64. 9. Livonia Stevenson, 48%. 10. Farmington Harrison, 29.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Heavyweight: Chris Thompson (WLW) pinned Brian Burgett (N), 2:38. 119 pounds: Anwar Yaffai (LB) dec. Rick Ver-126 pounds: Abe Yaffai (LB) dec. Rick Estigoy

138 pounds: Tim Collins (PC) dec. Rod Schuh (WLW), 4-1. 167 pounds: Ab Hazen (F) pinned Eric Retting 185 pounds: Mark Zenas (LB) dec. John Vogt

CONSOLATION FINALS

198 pounds: Dave Scott (LC) won by default

98 pounds: Dave Zehnder (WLC) pinned Denis 105 pounds: Kenny Freeman (PS) pinned Mike 112 pounds: Andy Chinarian (WLC) dec. John

126 pounds: Joe Gaul (WLW) dec. Darrel 145 pounds: Curt Calhoun (WLC) dec. Dave 155 pounds: Bruce Zak (PS) pinned Ray Abra

hamson (LS), 2:52.

167 pounds: Kirk Kinjorski (WLC) dec. Steve 185 pounds: Brian Hannan (WLW) dec. Ernie

Attention, area athletic coaches, both Have an idea?

rankings North Farmington Plymouth Canton Swimming Livonia Stevensor 1.Livonia Stevensor Redford Thurston 2. North Farmington

3. Plymouth Salem 4. Catholic Central Wrestling 1.Catholic Central

> 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Salem

5. North Farmington

Gary Dziekar Don Simerly Phil Graczyk Rick Berberet Scott Filipiak Bob Sluka Tim Spencer Gary Aldrich Mark Bennett

(Adams), 2:00.39; 2. Alec Campbell (Farming-Bob Sluka

(Adams), 2:00.39; 2. Alec Campbel (Farming-ton), 2:02.2; 3. Matt Olson (Andover), 2:02.5, 50 Freestyle: 1. Glen Dewitt (Lamphier), 22.01; 2. Dixon Kane (Brother Rice), 22.37; 3. Shawn Copeland (Andover), 22.38. Diving: 1. Tim Carlson (Clawson), 433.10; 2. Mike Cloutier (Groves), 393.40; 3. Greg Deeg (Andover), 374.80. Joe Gregory Raffi Kostegian Brian Goins (North Farmington), 56.65.

100 Breasstroke: 1. Rob Carmen (Athens), 1:01.98; 2. Tony Cacciarelli (Andover), 1:02.44; 3. Matt Olson (Andover), 1:02.44.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Andover (Mark Schage-

Dennis Bushan

basketball

The following is the fifth edition of area boys' basketball statistics. To report statistics, coaches should contact Sharon Fralick, wife of Thurston coach Gary Fralick, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Mondays at 689-8487

SCORING Joe Gregory Scott McCloskey

REBOUNDING

ASSISTS

swimming

Livonia Churchill

TEAM FINISH: 1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 226; 2. Rochester Adams, 168: 3. Birmingham Seaholm, 135: 4. North Farmington 92's; 5. Brother Rice, 91; 6. Birmingham Groves, 77; 7. Berkley, 68: 8. Farm-ington, 60; 9. Troy Athens, 56: 10. Troy, 45; 11. 36; 4. North Parisson, 25. Birmingham Groves, 77; 7. Berkley, 50, 50.

Ington, 60; 9. Troy Athens, 56; 10. Troy, 45; 11.

Madison Heights Lamphier, 43; 12. Bloomfield Hills
Lahser, 31½; 13. Southfield-Lathrup, 23; 14. Ferrdale, 19½; 15. Clawson, 16; 16. West Bioomfield,
14; 17. Rochester, 12; 18. Southfield, 11; 19.
Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 9; 20. Farmington Harrison, 7; 21. Royal Oak Kimball, 2½; 22. Avondale,
2: 23. Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 0.

100 Backstroke: 1. Shewn Copeland (Andover), 55.64; 3.

2: 24. Serrington), 56.65.

Tony Cacciarelli, Matt Olson, Greg Deeg) 1:41.0; 2. Adams; 3. Seaholm. derkley).

na, Paul Murphy, Dave Anderson, Mark Kolon)

200 Individual Medley: 1. Doug Cleland 3:19.73; 2. Adams; 3. Brother Rice.

college and high school. To ensure the scores of your garnes and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results. For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thuesday and Friday nights to take some athletic achievement that has made some athletic achievement that has somehow gas unnoticed? Why not drop your calls. The Observer sports night a line to the Observer sports departimen numbers are \$61-2312 and \$51- ment and let us know. The address is \$2805. To reach us during regular busi-_____ Transmission Troubles

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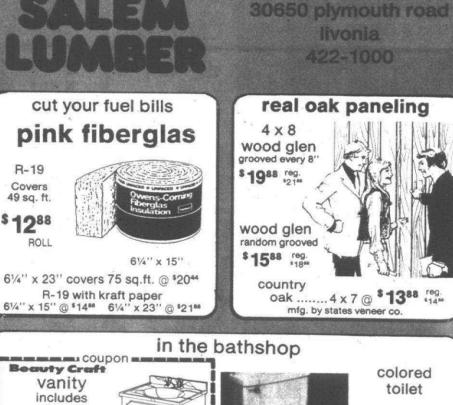
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volleyball

and against an extremely weak opponent, but the Plymouth Canton volleyball team will take it just

The Chiefs finally scored their first victory of the

season, taking Detroit Northwestern 15-3, 15-2 dur-

ing pool play in the eight-team Dearborn Heights

"They (Northwestern) were not really that good

of a team," said first-year coach Peggy Moore.

"Our serves really did it all. They didn't return

Laura Darby played strong throughout the tour-

nament for the Chiefs, both in the back court and at

Despite the win, the Chiefs were plagued by a

"We play so good one game, then absolutely fall

two, 15-9, 15-7, before the victory over Northwest-

The Chiefs were ousted from competition by

Southgate Aquinas in the first quarterfinal match,

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and

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Crestwood Invitational Saturday.

familiar nemesis — inconsistency.

apart the next," said a bewildered Moore.

much back to us."

The Chiefs, according to Moore, put together their finest effort of the season in game one. Kris Ingersoll aced seven consecutive serves to spark

Spartans pound Rocks

But in games two and three, the Chiefs faded. "When we are applying the pressure, everything's fine," said Moore. "But once the other team puts the pressure on, we can't seem to handle it. I guess it's our lack of experience.

In their first match in pool play, Canton lost to Garden City. They played badly in game one, losing 15-6, then played well in game two, still losing, 15-Rocks, 15-4, 15-2, Monday night. Jackson Lumen Christi then took the Chiefs in

The Chiefs (1-14) host Livonia Churchill tonight PLYMOUTH SALEM didn't offer much of a fight Livonia Stevenson - and the Spartans crushed the

against the No.1-ranked team in Observerland -

Martin. "We weren't there at all." Martin said her team was able to run maybe four or five plays the entire night against the hard-hitting Spartans. The rest of the time they were trying to dig up spikes and return serves. "It wasn't so much what Stevenson did to us but what we didn't do," Martin said. "Oh, Stevenson is good. I'm not trying to take anything away from

their game, but we just weren't ready to play to-Stevenson (10-1 in the Western Lakes, 20-3 overall) won the Edsel Ford Invitational over the week-

end. The Spartans' serves kept the Rocks out of their offense, said coach Lee Cagle. Linda Loeffler served all but three points for the Spartans in game one. Lisa Bokovoy served nine

points in game two. "We have been serving extremely well," Cagle said. "And when we serve well, it makes our game go so much easier."

The Rocks (4-5) will host Churchill Monday

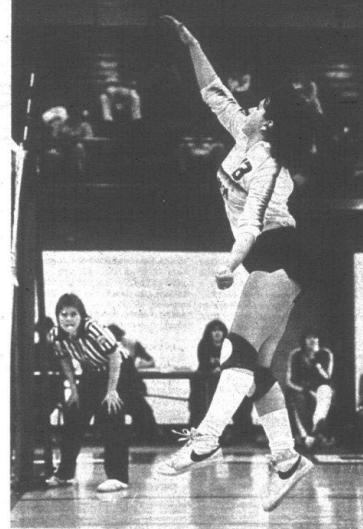


Lisa Madis tries to set up teammate Kelly night. Chris Radzik (10) is also ready for a

Bemiss (5) during the match Monday set. It was not a good night for the Rocks.

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Reggie Rojeski nails a spike for Salem in during the Rocks loss to Stevenson Monday



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Business

Is a long mortgage wise?

for the standard 30-year mortgage, a surprising number are chosing 15-year es. According to a recent survey by the Mortage Bankers Association, nearly 17 percent of all fixed-rate mortgages are for 15 years. It is therefore tinent to ask: What is the big attraction with these mortgages?

LESS INTEREST. The most obvious reward for a 15-year mortgage is that as long as on one for 30 years. For a \$60,000 note at a fixed rate of 13.25 percent, that translates into a savings interest payments of more than

INCREASED EQUITY. Another advantage is that the 15-year mortgages offer greater equity at the end of 15 tions, car payments, college tuition or years than 30-year notes. On a \$66,000 investments. If it were invested at a 7at 13.25 percent rate, a 15-year note builds up equity of \$137,209 by the end up to \$30,456 after 15 years. The comperiod, a 30-year mortgage builds up the 30-year mortgage add up to only \$84,510. This assumes an annual \$114,957 - or \$22,252 less than the inflation rate in housing prices of 5 per- equity for a 15-year note.

over 30 years. On a \$60,000 mortgage, after-tax cost - assuming a 33-percent income-tax bracket - for 15-year financing would be \$552.64 versus

Sid

INVESTMENT ALTERNATIVES. Many families might prefer to use that difference for other things - vacaise financed by a \$60,000 mortgage percent after-tax yield, compounded monthly, such an investment would add

INCOME REQUIREMENTS. HIGHER PAYMENTS. The big make sure that you can handle the and Management at Oakland Unidrawback of 15-year notes is that pay- higher payments, lenders require you versity in Rochester.

ments are considerably higher than to have a higher income for a 15-year mortgage payment after taxes. For a \$60,000 mortgage at 13.25 percent, you need an income of \$26.527 for 15-year financing. Only \$21,941 would be re-

finances and you

FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMI-NAR: The Observer & Eccentric News papers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a financial planning semniar on Tuesday, March 6, at the MSU Management Center in Troy. This session features financial planning in general and investments and tax shelters in particular. Admis of the 15 years. During the same time bined equity and investment yield for sion is free, and no registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

> Sid Mittra is president of Coordi nated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of Economics

business people

James C. Jones Jr. of Skandia Landscaping in Livonia won the 'Landscape Arcitecture" category in a com-Detroit Landscape Association. The project that won was the Eugene

Jones graduated from Michigan State University in 1975 and has been the andscape designer with Skandia since

Chris Piekarski of Canton is the new director of sales for both Holiday Inns of Ann Arbor. Piekarski will manage corporate sales, tour groups and convention sales. Piekarski was general manager of Bennigan's in West Bloomfield and general manager of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Clyde Law of Livonia has become asociate broker and general manager of Tepee Realty in Livonia. Law's experience includes 34 years in the construc ion, investment and real estate fields.

Gerald A. Brown of Plymouth has gional sales manager, OEM, and opend a sales office in Plymouth. Brown holds bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and has 19 years experience in OEM sales. He had been n sales account management with



John L. Van Vliet of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president, corporate tax department, with Comerica Inc. Van Vliet received a oined Sky-Top Sunnroofs Ltd. as re- bachelor of science degree in 1964 from the Unversity of Detroit.

John C. Cochran has rejoined Berumann-Marshall Corp as group sales manager of its Southfield office. Cochran has been president of the N.W. Coughlin Co. in Plymouth.



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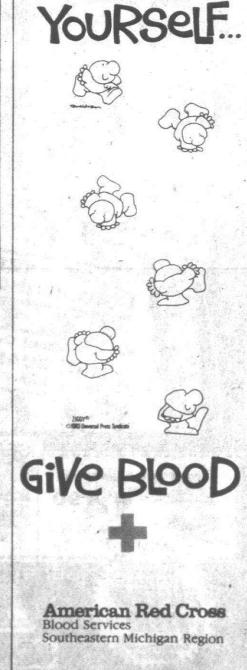
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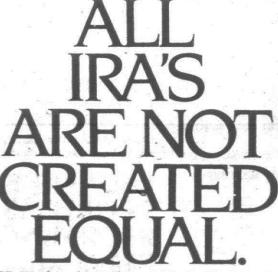
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business briefs

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FINANCIAL PLANNING SEM-

Tips on how to keep inflation and taxes from eroding purchasing power will be the subject of personal financial planning seminars beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, and Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The seminar is sponsored by IDS/ American Express. There is no charge for the seminar, but persons interested in attending should make reservations by calling Michael Gottlieb or Dave Hilgendorf at 827-1230.

• IBM SOFTWARE CONSULT-

J.L. Hame & Associates Inc. of Plymouth has opened. The company specializes in providing consulting services and marketing computer applica tion software packages to users of IBM minicomputer systems. The address is 693 Maple St. The telephone number is

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born. Guest speaker is Johne E. Lobbia, TICKET DELIVERY SERVICE Road at Five Mile. Color graphics and color plotting will be displayed. The with Detroit Edison. He will discuss "A TeleTicket, a Minnesota-based company, has opened at Detroit Metropolitics and color plotting will be displayed. The Look at the Michigan Financial Crisis tan Airport. The company delivers Task Force." For reservations, call tickets ordered by travel agents to pas-Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

• BOOK FOR UNEMPLOYED Insurance counters. Fred DeRoche, vice president of Odiorne International Inc. of Plym- MOVING AWARD outh, and Mary McDougall, also of

for those looking for work. "Now It's Your Move: A Guide for the Outplaced achievers for 1983. Wolverine had rev-Employee" has been published by Prentice-Hall Inc. The book is avail able in paperback for \$8.95 and cloth- • TAX ASSISTANCE bound for \$15.95 from bookstores or from Prentice-Hall.

• HIGH-TECH MARKETERS Rummel & Associates, a high-technology products marketing company, ing 476-9262. outh. The address is 921 Wing. The new telephone number is 453-7991.

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Wolverine Moving & Storage Co. of Odiorne, have written a 240-page book Livonia was honored as one of Allied enues of more than \$1 million.

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Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 choolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline The John Kent clothing store AT is Monday for publication in the up-Wonderland Center in Livonia is col- coming Thursday issue. If your lecting used clothing through Tuesday, item is about something to happen March 13. All clothing collected in the several weeks in the future, it will

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Thomas E. O'Hara of the National Association of Investment Clubs It is important for you to know that in producing a good record for the you do not have to report the "return of investor. Mathematically, a regular capital" part of the dividend as return purchase in a fixed amount over a long of capital. You can report the full diviperiod of time produces a lower aver-

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> Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through

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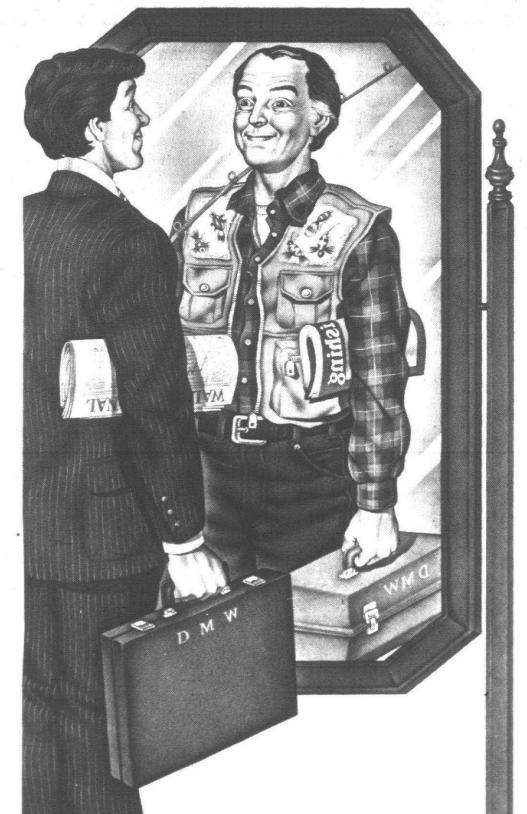
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cedos resembling those in a Brahms symphony.

The pauses between movements were minimal,

which had mixed effects. Between the first and sec-

ond movements, for instance, this makes good

sense. The A minor opening chord in the second

movement doesn't make much sense unless it is

perceived as a bridge between the concluding A

Between the second movement and the scherze

however, a longer pause seems to be in order. But

what truly counts is what takes place between the

pauses. One is seldom privileged to hear such a vi-

vacious final movement with an accelerated coda

that provided it with an even more climactic im-

If this event is any indication, the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra and its new director are off to a

major chord in the first movement and the main

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

ing to grips with her newly discovered

flawless, the suspense excruciating and

the climax wonderfully cathartic. Un-

TV before and that danger persists this

time around. Piper Laurie. John Tra-

volta, Amy Irving, Nancy Allen, Betty

Buckley and William Katt co-star. Inci-

ie, last sequence and you'll note that it

was shot backward and is run back-

ward in order to give it an added di-

"The Howling" (1981), 8 p.m.

Why did they make so many

werewolf films in 1981? There was

London" and "The Howling," which

may be the best of the pack. Its story-

line strains credulity, even for a horror

werewolves. TV news comes under

rate. Patrick Macnee, John Carradine,

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Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 91

minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

mension of other-worldliness.

dentally. look closely at the film's eer-

fortunately, "Carrie" has been cut for

ekinetic powers. The build-up is

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 143 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes. Credit this film for accomplishing the difficult: presenting sets of events taining a high level of suspense. A nice ouch, too, is that the attack on Pearl

Harbor is told from both American and Japanese points of view Martin Ral. sam, Jason Robards, Joseph Cotten, E.G. Marshall and James Whitmore co-

"My Name is Nobody" (1974), 2:30 tonight on Ch. 4. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. "My Name is Nobody" is part send-

up, part personification of spaghetti westerns, and it's very easy to look at Terence Hill and R.G. Armstrong star n a film that doesn't mince words but does provide action galore. Rating: \$2.95.

"Fun with Dick and Jane" (1977), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 95 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Here's a mindless, little comedy noteworthy for one thing: an impeccable supporting performance from Ed dcMahon. Why hasn't Johnny's sidekick made more films? George Segal and Jane Fonda star. Rating: \$2.60.

"Carrie" (1976), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 87 minutes. TV

Brian DePalma's only good film is a very good film. Sissy Spacek stars as a Denis Dugan co-star. painfully shy high school student com-

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Herbig is off to a good start

ning of Maestro Gunther Herbig's tenure as music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has be

Herbig's official debut Saturday consisted of an all-Beethoven program. It was broadcast over the classical music station WQRS and was seen on WDIV-TV (Channel 4). In spite of other major events downtown, including the Hearns boxing

match, the musical event was sold out.

In a rare occurrence, Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young came on stage to speak briefly before the concert. He made his preference clear by indicating that he wouldn't stay for the concert but would attend the fight instead. Hopefully, he will find a less hectic opportunity to enhance his musical hori-

Thus, stumbling between these ceremonies and over a seemingly endless network of cables and microphones placed in entrances and passageways, we maneuvered our way to our seats for the music.

IN TERMS of making a program pleasing and appealing, the choice of Beethoven is a safe bet indeed. The one possible risk is that of predictability, which is the common pitfall of the standard rep-

Here, Herig proved masterful by exposing us to a Beethoven one rarely hears in live performances. The compositions themselve are among the most frequently performed works - the Leonore Overture No. 3, the Violin Concerto and the Symphony No. 7. The rare aspects in terms of the quality of "Wolfen," "An American Werewolf in the performance was manifested especially in the

Leonore Overture and the concluding symphony. The opening overture came through as a substantial, dramatic piece of music. After all, Beethoven film, but Dee Wallace excels as a TV didn't engage in his painstaking revisions to come

reporter out to uncover a cult of up with yet another cute, inconsequential tidbit. A case in point was the trumpet fanfare, customsome broadsides along the way, and arily sounded behind the stage. In this perform-Rob Bottin's special effects are first ance, the first fanfare sounded more remote than the second, which in itself might be only a trivial Slim Pickens, Kevin McCarthy and detail. But the combination of such details resulted in the total, moving impact of the work.

The soloist in the Violin Concerto was German-

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review

born Edith Peimemann, who appeared here almost two years ago. There is no question that her talent and ability are impressive and substantial. There is some doubt, however, that this particular master-

WITH THE exception of a noticeable blunder in the final movement, Peinemann demonstrated a remarkable technique. The clarity of her tone was exemplary. Yet her lines lacked the necessary full body, even though they were, as a whole, very ar-

This was especially true in the first and third movements. But in the middle movement, her style created the feeling of a cliff-hanging suspense. In retrospect, it seems that the Khatchaturian violin concert, which she played during her previous engagement here was far more suitable for her. The ultimate in rewarding moments was at-

matic and, possibly, more significant than the rest. While this might be true, it does not imply that the former should be lifeless and stagnant. This performance showed that drama, triumph

JAPANESE and CHINESE

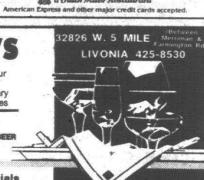
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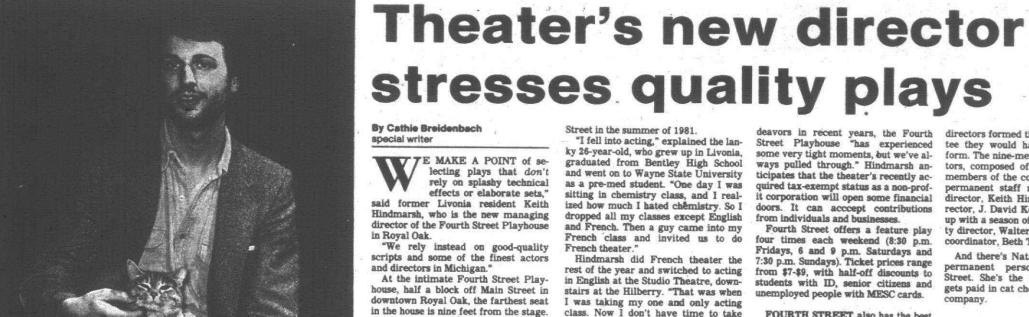
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Entertainment

Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&F



timacy of live theater. "It's not like being at the Fisher where a TV would be better to see the actors' expressions. At Fourth Street our advantage." Hindmarsh said.

With a total of 72 seats, the small pro-

fessional theater capitalizes on the in-

"WE DO MORE plays than anybody," he said of Fourth Street, which changes plays every six or seven weeks with no weekends off in between. The playhouse has staged two world-

premiere productions, most recently White Tail" by Michigan playwright William Sonnega, who was raised in Plymouth, "We want to produce plays that can touch people, that give people

Hindmarsh has chalked up an impressive 250 performances himself at

from individuals and businesses. Fourth Street offers a feature play four times each weekend (8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays). Ticket prices range from \$7-\$9, with half-off discounts to students with ID, senior citizens and

FOURTH STREET also has the best group rates in town, Hindmarsh said. Every Friday and Saturday night, its acting classes because I'm too busy BESIDES ACTING and directing. experimental plays, at the witching Hindmarsh handles the financial affairs of the theater as its new manag-

ing director. He likes combining the ousiness of theater with the business of "On any given day in the USA there are 10,000 unemployed actors. Almost all actors need to have some other talent to offer a theater. Maybe they're good at lighting design or whipping up costumes. People who're qualified to

do something else are what we look or," he said. During his early days with Fourth Street, Hindmarsh managed the box office and served for a year as techni

class. Now I don't have time to take

acting," he said.

Now he's in charge of the business side of the theater. Like many art en-

Street Playhouse "has experienced tee they would have a place to persome very tight moments, but we've always pulled through." Hindmarsh an- tors, composed of theater people and ticipates that the theater's recently acquired tax-exempt status as a non-profpermanent staff members: managing it corporation will open some financial doors. It can accept contributions rector, J. David Kelley Jr., who comes up with a season of plays; chief publicity director, Walter Hill, and marketing

coordinator, Beth Temple. And there's Natasha, the only other permanent personality at Fourth Street. She's the resident feline who gets paid in cat chow for her vivacious unemployed people with MESC cards.

fers meatier and less well-known selec-

tions than the safe musicials and Broadway crowd-pleasers that are the

favorites of amateur groups. As an "al-

ernative" theater, it doesn't attract

audiences by featuring big-name lead?

players, who come from out of town,

Its draw week after week is consistent

"Well, it isn't Walt Disney," is a line

quality in acting and scripts.

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FOURTH STREET is a professional company, which uses at least one Midnight Studio produces short, often sional actors' union) and an Equity stage manager in each production. The come from the northern suburbs -The lineup of plays each season of Royal Oak, Southfield and Oak Park

with heavy support from Birmingham Livonia. "Our usual playgoer is very literate, usually college-educated and somewhat affluent," he said. "Waiting for the Parade," next feature play, opens Friday, Feb. 24, and runs through Saturday, April 7. It's a warm, gentle show about five women in Alberta who are waiting for their

men to come home from World War II. that's become a running family joke in "What the Butler Saw," an outrageous the Hindmarsh household. Some of the British farce by Joe Orton, will follow Fourth Street productions mince nei-

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Movies organist to perform

Keith Hindmarsh is the new managing director of the Fourth Street Playhouse. Natasha is the resident cat.

The Motor City Theatre Organ Society Inc. will present John Muri at the console of the 3/16 Barton Organ for "A Concert in Comedy" at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at the Royal Oak Theatre, 4th Street at Washington, Royal Oak.

Muri, who has been called "the dean of theater organists," will accompany three short comedies of George Melies, produced from 1903-05: "The Inn Where No Man Rests," "The Enchanted Well" and "The Apparition." These were the first films produced in magnavision, single-frame photography (animation). Muri also will accompany four early comedies, "The Waiter's

Ball" with Fatty Arbuckle (1915), "The Sawmill" with Larry Semon (1922), "The Playhouse" with Buster Keaton (1925) and "Liberty" with Laurel and Hardy (1928). Tickets at \$5 may be purchased in advance or the night of the concert at the theater box office. For reservations, call 624-3479

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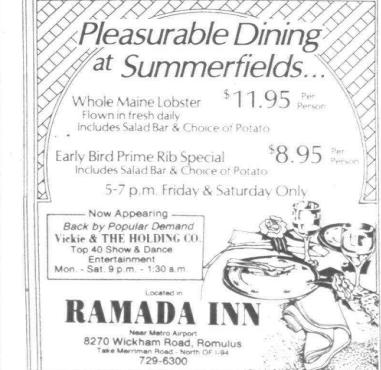
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Linette Popoff (left) and Cynthia Ferris will appear in recital at

upcoming

things to do

BENEFIT NIGHT

Ten country bands will be featured at a benefit to raise money for the landicapped Children's Easter Fund from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 19. at the Ranch Lounge, 141850 Tele-graph, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads, Redford Township. Mas-ter of ceremonies will be Rick Church from WCXI Radio. Among the bands will be the Deep South Band (house band at the Ranch). Wally Jackson and Sundown, Ninty Proof, the Backwoods Band, Harlan County with Gloria "A." Crossfire and Rhonda Jones and bluegrass band Hot Grass. Ad-

DANCE COMPANY

The Harbinger Dance Company, a Michigan professional dance company, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at O'Leary Auditorium in Garden City. The event is sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department with the assistance of a Michigan Council for the Arts mini-grant and the Garden City PTA Council. Program highlights will be "Chopin Suite," choreographed by Harbinger's artistic director, Lisa Nowak, and "Storm Warnings," by Seattle choreographer Bill Evans. The program features Harbinger dancer Matthew Turnbull, a residen of Garden City who has danced with Twyla Tharp and performed in several Broadway shows. Tickets range in

munity Center in Garden City, phone 525-8846. • CROW'S NEST

Rick Ruether will appear from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays from Feb. 31 to March 31 in the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel, 827 Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

price from \$5 for the general public

be purchased at the Maplewood Com-

• IN-RECITAL

Cynthia Ferris, flutist, and Linette Popoff, pianist, will appear in recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in the new recital hall at Madonna College, at I-96 and Levan road, Livonia. Both women are faculty members of Madonna College who earned master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. Works by Bach, Schubert, De-Ibert and Bartok will be performed. Françoise Gariepy will recite "Bilitis," a cycle of 12 poems, in

• CONCERT V

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra's next event will be Concert V, "Artists of Tomorrow," featuring the winners of the young artist competition, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at Harrison High School on 12 Mile, west of Middlebelt, in Farmington Hills. Per-forming will be Cynthia Phelps, viol-ist; Jay Paul Bertolet, tubist; Kelly



Dancer performs in "Motor Tango" with Harbinger Dance

Leon, violinist, and Andrea Kast, flutist. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased at Hammel Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington or at the door the afternoon of the concert. For further information, call 476-6544 or

 MAGIC FEATS Magician Harry Blackstone Jr. will present his concert show at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at the Music Hall Center in downtown Detroit. Blackstone's illusions include sawing a woman in two with a 36-inch whirling electric buzzsaw that spins at 2,000 RPM; levitating a woman 15 feet above the stage and turning an ordinary light bulb into an extraordinary floating light bulb which always returns to its master. Blackstone, his wife Gay and a full orchestra are part of the show. To charge tickets by phone, call 963-

ALDEN'S ALLEY

Lenore Paxton's new group, Light Fall, performs its piano and guitar music from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays-Thursdays at Alden's Alley, 312 Main, Royal Oak. The Threepenny Opry performs at 9:30 p.m. Fridays Saturdays through March 31. The group plays Irish, bluegrass and con-

ROARING TWENTIES

Sounds of the Hotel Savarine Soci ety Orchestra will be heard at the 1920s Great Escape Weekend on Saturday-Sunday at Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. end will be classic films of the Twenties shown in the museum theater

• THE WIZ'

Stephanie Mills returns to Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, for two weeks, from Tuesday, Feb. 21, through Sunday, March 4, starring in "The Wiz," the musical pased on "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." Tickets are on sale at the Masonic Temple box office at 832-2232 all Ticket World/CTC outlets or by

'The Dresser' delivers punch

Redford production of "The Dress-er" continues at 8 p.m. Fridays-Sathouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile, Redford. For ticket innation, call 522-8057.

Director Marc McCulloch has fashioned a magnificent artistic success for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, up, it's black for Othello, not the beard which is presenting the Michigan prem-

has appeared in the Detroit area as yet, so TGLR playgoers are experiencing a make for great dramatic art, but "The

England. Air raid sirens, the drone of tors a vehicle for tour-de-force acting. combers and the specter of death are Howard Egan (Sir) and Warrer daily occurences. Somehow, the bombs have missed a musty, dingy old theater off each other in a wonderful psychowhere a touring Shakespearean reper-

senile old lead-actor-manager, Sir, into nerves to an imposing monarch who ning.

ning's performance of "King Lear" will have to be cancelled.

AT THE LAST moment, Sir staggers in, knows he has something to do, but he's not sure exactly what it is. Reminded that "King Lear" is scheduled, he first says, "Oh, yes, let's go," then line, even though he has played the par-

And when he begins to apply makeand scraggly hair for King Lear. Norman, his dresser, then takes over,

as he guides and cajoles the old actor Neither the stage play nor the movie on stage and through the evening's performance. This doesn't necessarily Dresser" does give the audience a seldom-seen look backstage and the ac-Reinecker (Norman, his dresser) play logical-comical duet Egan's Sir ranges from a tired old

actress. When Norman discovers her devious plans, we see another side of his personality - Sir's guardian and protector. He reduces Irene to ashes in a snarling, vicious attack that is per-A near miss, however, has rocked its actor who is a whimpering pile of haps the dramatic highlight of the eve-

Phil Marcus

Nancy Gurwi

Opening April 26th

review

oment, a lecherous tyrant.

summons the inner strength to pull off masterful performance one more time. At other times, he is vain, sad, pathetic, wily and, for one marvelous Reinecker's Norman is equally brilliant. His character is a carefully craft-

ed one of precise mannerisms and roles with precision and clarity. speech. It makes for a perfectly prissy The set design by Reinecker maker and bitchy dresser. His unrequited love excellent use of relatively cramped of 16 years for Sir is subtly portrayed, which heightens the emotional impact of the play's tragic ending. NORMAN ADORES Sir. Others sim-

ply want to use him. Cathy Sharon is excellent as Irene, one such aspiring backlighted, we can see through it to troupe performs. It's well done and ef-

Other supporting performers are also uniformly good. Ruth Palmer is most believable as Her Ladyship, Sir's love of many years. Susan Soumi is all business as Madge, the company's stage manager. Robert Closson as Geoffrey Thornton and Jim Finucan as Mr. Oxenby play minor Shakespearean

quarters. It provides a highly detailed and authentic look at a backstage area. Even to the point of rare wind and A scrim is used upstage. It doubles as Sir's dressing room wall, and when it's

overlooked, including costumes, lights and sound effects, to make this a memorable production.

AG AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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McMahon excels in Symphonic Suite Following are more notes on the recent Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert, which was reviewed in part last week. review

By Mary Jane Doerr Highlight of the Plymouth Symphony's concert came with Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Symphonic Suite. No soloist had been hired for the afteron. None was needed. Concertmaste Kevin McMahon's solo as the "voice" of

rherazade was superb. His tone, particularly in the upper ranges, was so mellow, sweet and clear that I wonuick and energy-filled style of van de dered why I have sometimes hated vio-Merwe. He is never so quick that solos are lost in the speed, but then he always moves from phrase to phrase so that the audience has the understand-Though McMahon took the honors for

the afternoon, fine performances also were heard from principals Glennis Stout, flute; Kristy Meretta, oboe; The-odore Weber, cello; Mark Avery, bas-son; John Mohler, clarinet, and Rus-

This is the interesting aspect of this famous musical five-movement tale of the Arabian Nights. Rimsky-Korsakov instrument, giving the flavor of the sto-ry in his musical expression. Of course, his experience at sea gave him the wonderful feeling of the water, and his music transmits that to his listeners. The work was intensified by the

ing of direction.

In keeping with this youthful approach, the Plymouth Symphony's next concert will present the orchestra and Young Artist Competition winners as soloists at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4.





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MON., FEB. 20 8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) SUPERMAN II. Chris Reeve returns as The Man of Steel. Actually, every-one is here from the original except Brando who was suing people left and right, and director Richard Donner who turns the helm over to Richard Lester for the sequel, in which we learn the fate of the three criminals

(led by Terence Stamp) condemned to The Phantom Zone at the beginning of Superman. Margot Kidder Gene Hackman. Jackie Cooper, Ned



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain MASTER OF THE GAME (Part Two).

TUES., FEB. 21

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MASTER OF THE GAME Finale.

S. NEIL FLUITA DESIGN

WED., FEB. 22 8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

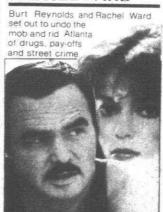
GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON



TAPS. Oscar winners George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton in a story about a group of military academy ca-dets who fight to save their school Scott portrays the academy's head, a hard-nosed, by-the-book military theoretician who instills in his students a reverence for honor, dignity and duty. When the Academy falls victim to real estate development, the cadets re-fuse to accept the decision, and the school becomes an armed camp(us) waiting to explode. Hutton leads his fellow students, including Sean Penn, into the tragic fray

SAT., FEB. 25 9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)





SUN., FEB. 26 8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER ALEC GUINESS PETER CUSHING DAVID PROWSE



STAR WARS Perhaps the greatest space/fantasy/action adventure film of them all... the blockbuster that has been seen by an estimated 131 million in 50 countries, and has become one of the top grossing movies of all time. (The tele-premiere includes a 22-min-ute feature hosted by Mr. Hamill, who gives viewers a backstage look at the making of the film). Heroes, villains, romance, and good triumphing over evil in a unknown colombia. evil in an unknown galaxy thousands of light years from earth!

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)



BESS ARMSTRONG **BROOKEADAMS** ARIELLE DOMBASLE PHOEBE CATES ANGELA LANSBURY ANTHONY QUAYLE ANTHONY HIGGINS

LACE (Part One) The sizzling screen adaptation of Shirley Conran's bestadaptation of shirrey contains desi-seller about an international sex-sym-bol whose glarmorous image hides the agonies of her shattered youth, and who uses all the power and influence of her fame to find and destroy the mother she never knew. A glowing coal of hatred.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

JOHN TRAVOLTA **DEBRAWINGER**



URBAN COWBOY. John Travolta, Debra Winger and Scott Glen play out a surprisingly good drama about an immature Texas laborer seeking love and competition at a good-timey Lone Star honky-tonk. Romance, rivalry, bickering and a whole lot of bull (mechanical) riding.

MON., FEB. 27 9-11PM ABC (Central/Mountain)

specials

SUN., FEB. 19

9-11PM NBC

Satin tip

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
TV'S GREATEST COMMERCIALS,
V Ed McMahon and Joyce DeWitt MON., FEB. 20

(8 Central/Mo



THURS., FEB. 23

Dean Martin CELEBRITY ROAST Personalities on a celebrity-filled dais will help Martin roast Joan Collins as Woman of The Year

TUES., FEB. 28 26TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS.

Live and hosted by John Denver The Grammies, the recording field's highest accolade, salute accomplishments in pop, rock, jazz, the classics, comedy, country, soundtracks, soul

Sports



Sarajevo 84 FRI., FEB. 17

4:30-11PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.) 1984 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES Coverage of semi-final round hockey play-off games from the Skenderija and Zetra Arenas in Sarajevo.

SAT., FEB. 18 10AM-4PM ABC (9 Central/Mount.) 1984 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES Showdown for the Bronze, Silver and Gold Medals in hockey.



3:30PM-? NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) NCAA BASKETBALL Louisville at Memphis State or DePaul at Dayton. Check listings for game in your area. 3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) PRO BOWLING TOUR: \$150,000 True Value Open from Peoria, Illinois' Landmark Recreation Plaza.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Los Angeles Open from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California. Live coverage.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. The best of amateur boxing is spotlighted, as the U.S. National Team challenges Cuba, the top feam in the world.

SUN., FEB. 19 2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL North Carolina hosts Maryland or Illinois at Michigan State. Check local listings.



3:45-6PM CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.) GOLF. Los Angeles Open.
4-6M NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: live coverage of the 10-round junior middleweight fight between John The Beast' Mugabi (#4-ranked, 20-0, all knockouts) and James "Hard Rock" Green (#8-ranked, 18-3, 16 knockouts) from Tampa, Florida: Track and Field: the "Dream Mile" live from Cleveland, Ohio; Sumo wrestling taped in Tokyo.

SAT., FEB. 25 2PM-? CBS 2PM-? CBS (1 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL Georgetown at Boston College, or Auburn at LSU. Check listings for game in your area. 3:30-50PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) PRO BOWLERS' TOUR \$125,000 Meister Bräu Open from North Oims

tead, Ohio's famed Buckeye Lanes. 4PM-? NBC (3 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL. Kentucky at Georgia or Arkansas at Houston. See local listings for game in your area.

SUN., FEB. 26 (1 Central/Mountain) NCAA BASKETBALL Indiana hosts

2-2:30PM ABC (10) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN. The mmy Award winning sports show re-urns for its 20th season, with Curt Gowdy, the programs' only host ever 2:30PM-? CBS (1:30 Cent./Mount.) BASKETBALL Louisville at DePaul. 4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: live coverage of a 15-round WBA junior light-weight title fight between champion Roger Mayweather (17-0, 11 knock outs) and #4-ranked Rocky Lockridge (32-3, 26 knockouts). Road Racing: taped coverage of the Orange Bowl 10 Kilometer from Miami, Florida.

2/84 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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Satin

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Creative Living classified real estate and homes



Thursday, February 16, 1984 O&E

Variety of crafts thrive in Old Village

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Michael Camp watches intently as he guides the smooth wood around the buzzing saw in a back room in his shop. The saw roars eagerly and throws fine bits of dust as it cuts tiny bites into the

At this point, it's hard to say what the wood will be transformed into. Under Camp's direction, it could become part of a drawer, a chair or even an entire wall.

Camp is among the painters, patch-work artists and other skilled crafters in Old Village in Plymouth, who can give a personal touch to a house deco-rating scheme.

FROM HIS shop at 636 Starkweather, Camp turns the same concentration and care to his wood that a musician would to an instrument. The result is a reproduction of an old American style.

"It's not just something to put socks Camp said. "It's a part of Americana. It's like a painting. You'll stand back and look at it. It's not just a piece of furniture.

Camp has worked from photographs and sketches, figuring the measurements for each piece himself. He has researched the early American styles and sometimes uses wooden pegs as



carpenters in an earlier century would

Camp has built a reproduction of a wall in the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a house in Birmingham. The wall, 20 feet long and 8 feet high, features a cupboard with a shell-like design hollowed out at the top.

What once was a hobby is now a serious job for the Farmington Hills resident. Advertising in a national magazine, he has filled custom orders from all over the country and from England and Japan as well.

PINEAPPLES ARE in abundance at Useful Uniques, situated in a stately but cheery 94-year-old house at 557 N. Mill. They are found along the wall and

Being creative has come back. People have again started being creative. Quilting is a piece of art. It's more of an art than a craft,'

- Luna Morin

on tags and literature from the shop. "The pineapple meant hospitality, welcome and friendship in colonial days," explained employee Kay Mical-

This theme is carried out by shop owners Chuck and Barbara Every, who will not only answer questions from customers but refer them to other stores if necessary or track down information and supplies themselves.

The business will fill custom orders for mailboxes, lampshades, signs, frames and lamp bases made from crocks. It has prepared arrangements for weddings.

ALMOST EVERYTHING in the store is handmade. Works in stencils, duck decoys, glass engraving and punched metal, folk art and the more intricate Bavarian folk art are for sale there, along with antiques. And there are unusual furnishings available, including a wooden spinning wheel.

"Country is in," Micallef said. "Everybody likes it."

Classes for all ages in needlework, painting, decorative arts and other crafts are conducted at the shop, along with courses on how to make "Vitamix health food. Supplies and instructional books are sold there as well.

Patterns and samples of works from Useful Uniques have appeared in national magazines, spreading the store's reputation around the country.

ANOTHER WHO agrees that the country look is popular these days is Lura Morin, of Lura's Patchwork at 615 N. Mill.

forin, who says she is one of "three

generations of quilters," suggests that quilts can be used as year-round decorating accents in any room in the house. New techniques include arranging patchwork to resemble a stained glass window and fabric stenciling.

"Quilts can be graphic art as wall hangings," she said. "They can be small to accent the room. We can custom make the quilt or you can make it."

Some 800 women have completed basic quilting classes taught at the shop, according to Morin. The store also sells supplies and fabrics and is the largest supplier of calico in the area, Morin said.

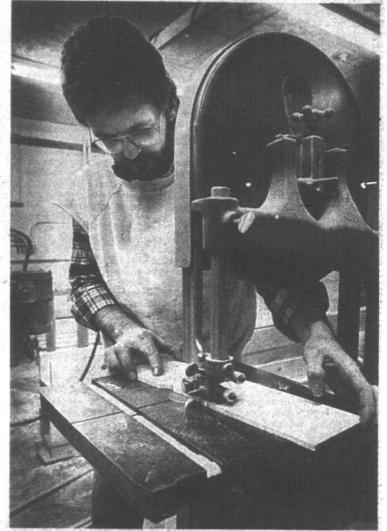
"Being creative has come back," she said. "People have again started being creative. Quilting is a piece of art. It's more of an art than a craft.'

THERE ARE Victorian-style quilts rooms with Victorian furniture, as well as contemporary patterns. Quilts can be draped on tablecloths as an accent and used as placemats, Morin said.

"A quilt is a fabric sandwich. There's top, batting and a back, stitched together with a fine running stitch," she

Quilts require "tender loving care," Morin said. She explained that this includes keeping a quilt out of a lot of sunshine, washing it on a gentle cycle and drying it flat. A quilt shouldn't be washed often, she adds

"Never hang a quilt wet," Morin advised. "The weight of the water will pull it out of shape. I spread a white sheet on the ground and lay the quilt on that. The grass lets air get under it and I let Mother Nature do the work. I flip it two or three hours later."



Michael Camp fashions a piece of furniture on a saw. He recreates pieces of the past using his own patterns.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Luna Morin (at left) displays a handmade quilt in the "Lone Star" design. A calico cat and teddy bear watch over an Amish angel doll in a soft-sculpture basket (right) from the Luna Patchwork Quilts shop.



exhibitions

WOODHAVEN COMMUNITY

Extract.

Saturday, Feb. 18 - Photographers II have an opportunity to take pictors of up to 40 medels in a variety of tings at the 1984 Photographers odel Show, noon to 7 p.m. at the central state of 1-75 Exit 32. The event is proceed by the Constitute Camero.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

Washington Blvd, Call 962-3336 for in-

WDIV GALLERY

Creations of graduate and under-graduate students of Wayne State Uni-versity's printmaking department will be on display through March 2 Many of the techniques taught at the university are represented in the print exhibit, including lithography, silk screen, inta-glio, monoprint and cliche verre. They may be viewed 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at WDIV, 550 W. Lafay-

• DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photographs of Michigan landscapes and airscapes by Gary Cialdella will be on display through March 7 at the Pho-togallery of the library, 5201 Wood-ward. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays except Wednesdays, 1 to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY ARTS GAL-

The sabbatical exhibition of paint-The sabbatical exhibition of paintings by Tom Parish, associate professor of art at Wayne State University, continues through Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the gallery, Caus at Kirby. The exhibition consists of 10 large oil paintings that Parish painted in Detroit during his 1982-83 sabbatical

VALDEMAR'S GALLERIES

centuries continues intact through Feb. 24, then through March 31. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5;30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Located at 103 S. Ann Arbor Street, Saline. Phone 429-7864.

• DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

"Portraits and People," a new tour presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, offers students of art, history, social studies and science, from elemenexpressed, through portraits, not only the character of their subjects, but of their age. Tours are given at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Thursdays. Phone the docent secretary at 833-7981

WAW GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 10 - "The Voodoo anners of Haiti" continue through March 8. These panels are a statement of tribal religious experience and a form of folk art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fuesday-Saturday. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

- 16

ROBERT L. KIDD
 ASSOCIATES
 Friday, Feb. 10 — Recent paintings from the "There Series" by Cleve Gray continue through March 1. Opening reception 7-3 p.m. Friday, Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Feb. 10 — "Michigan Ceramics '84" is a juried exhibit by the Michigan Potters Association and features works by more than 70 of the state's fine clay artists. Works by invited artists in The Upper Gallery. Opening reception is 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, 1452 Ran-

• XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Saturday, Feb.11 - New paintings by Stephen Goodfellow continue at the by Stephen Goodfellow continue at the gallery through March 10. Reception to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. A film documenting Goodfellow and his unusual art process and work is being shown throughout the show. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birming-

O PONTIAC ART CENTER

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Photographs and statements by the young people of Detroit's Franklin-Wright Settlements Detroit's Franklin-Wright Settlements continue on display through March 3. Opening 7-9 p.m. Saturday, slide lecture at 7:15 p.m. and dance performance at 8:30 p.m. by the African Dance Philosophy. 'Color Images/Aldo Mastro" in the Celestory Gallery runs concurrently, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

• PAINT CREEK CENTER

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Art faculty exhibition continues through Feb. 25. Works featured includes painting, photography weavings, stained glass, pottery, watercolor, stitchery and sculpture

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY "Visions, Viewpoints," three-dimensional serigraphs by James Rizzi, continues through the month, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

TROY MUSEUM

The changing role of women in American society since the 1800s is the theme for the exhibit, "Women in America," which continues through April 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sundays, 60 W. Wattles, just west of Liver-

• SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

Paintings by Ellen Phelan will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S.

Woodward, Birmingham.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY "Oscar Bluernner: Drawings and watercolors" is a show of works by this artist, considered to be a "modern mas-ter," even through his body of work was relatively small. Continues through March 10, Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sturday, 250 Martin, Birming-

• PEWABIC POTTERY

Retrospective exhibit by two well-re-spected Michigan potters, John and Susanne Stephenson, covers 1963-1984.

Both are Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates. He is on U-M art faculty are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

· KINGSWOOD LOWER GAL-

Current works by 17 members of the Cranbrook Academy of Art fiber de-partment are on display through March 9. Includes traditional woven works as well as innovative approaches. Open during regular school hours, 885 Cran-brook, Bloomfield Hills.

HABATAT GALLERY AND VENTURE GALLERY
Glass by Klaus Moje will be in the upstairs Habatat Gallery through February while sculptures in wood by Melvin and Mark Lindquist dominate the lower level Venture Gallery, 28235 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE MARYGROVE COLLEGE

GALLERY Sculpture by Ronald Leax, another Cranbrook Academy of Art alum, will be on display through Feb. 24, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

GALLERY ART CENTER

Nine new lithographs by Edna Hibel are on display. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 W. Twelve Mile, Lathrup Village.

HALSTED GALLERY

"Diary of a Century" is an exhibit of

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1 photographs by Jacques Henri Lar-tigue, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

 HOOBERMAN GALLERY Changing selection of fine crafts inglass as well as paintings by gallery

artists. 155 S. Bates, Birmingham. ILONA AND GALLERY

"Function and Fashion" emphasizing the natural warmth of wool and wood continues through February. The hand- LERY crafted wool clothing is by Bobbye Iertzbach, Peggy Romlin and Carol Aaronson, and the functional wood arti- Dzubas and recent work by gallery regcles are by Mark Diebolt, Risto Saarinen and Michael Elkan. Gallery hours ary. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, Farm- BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ington Hills.

• THE GALLERY ... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Work by gallery regulars Linda Wagenberg of Bloomfield Township, Terry Golletz of Canada and Gwendolyn Gutwein-Hetrick of Indiana, plus watercolors, oils, prints, sculpture, fiber and jewelry are on display through LERIES February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal

OAKLAND COUNTY COM-

In the County Galeria, in addition to the "Sights" exhibit by three Cranbrook graduate photographers (Steven Rost, Ann DeLaVergne and Andrea Eis), there is an exhibit of photography by current Cranbrook graduate students, curated by Carl Toth, photography de-Weeks in Denmark," watercolors by Jean Harding Brown of Troy, are on display in the Courthouse lobby during February. Both are open during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

 SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-LERIES

Dual exhibition combines "Master Works on Paper" with drawings and prints by Miro, Estopian, Calder, Tapies and Lam with "Sincere Singles" by Alejandro Anreus, a series of ink drawings with wash that is both humorous and compassionate. Continues through Feb. 29. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

• OWENS ILLINOIS ART CEN-

with Glass" features the work of this

Summit and Cherry, Toledo.

• TROY ART GALLERY Mixed media show of gallery selections continues through Feb. 25. Including ceramics, jewelry, fibers and cludes paintings, original prints, Japa-glass as well as paintings by gallery nese woodblock prints and ceramics. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy concourse, Troy.

• CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

New work by Louise Nevelson, Al Held, T.L. Solien, Jim Dine, W.T. Wiley, ulars will be on display through Febru-Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ART ASSOCIATION

"Surfaces and Structures," is a national traveling, paper invitational that has works by many of the finest working in this mediaum, A not-to-miss exrience. Continues through Feb. 11, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

I. IRVING FELDMAN GAL-

Works by Richard Smith including a five piece "Kite Painting," which is nine feet long will will be on display through February. Included are banners, mobile drawings, paintings on paper, aquatints and graphics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield

HILL GALLERY

Sculpture show includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark DiSuvero, partment head at the Academy. "Three Charles Ginnever, Michael Hall, Tony Smith, Peter Voulkos and Jay Wholley Continues through Feb. 18, 163 Townsend, Birmingham

> DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"1984 Ceramic Visions," features works by nine ceramic artists using themes from George Orwell's 1984 and offering perspectives and interpretations of contemporary society. House are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-

giant of the contemporary glass move- 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. tours at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1

the Owens Illinois World Headquarters, production, Oakland University campus, Rochester

> • PIERCE STREET GALLERY Photographs by Roman Vishniac will be on display through Feb. 17. These when Europe was about to self destruct. Vishniac is highly regarded by his peers and those who appreciate a rare depth of understanding and love of people. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Bir-

• TOWN CENTER GALLERY

New collagraphs of archaeological themes from Israel by Sandra Bowden highlight a show that includes works by gallery regulars Schurr, Rizzi, Kipniss, Papart and Coignard. Also sculpture, glass and ceramics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

 DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY "Artists Choose Artists" features

works by John Piet, Tom Despard, Tracy Gallup and Jo Powers. Piet chose Despard, and Gallup picked Powers. All four are showing sculpture, painting and drawing. The gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit, is open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

• GALLERY 22

Current show features works by Pat Mayhew, Charles Gale, Denny Foy, Nanci Closson, all local, along with aquatints by Max Papart and Johnny Friedlaender, engravings by James Coignard and wide selection of watercolors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Art nouveau and art deco selections long with Erte jewelry and works by R.J. Laney, David Ellis Garrett, Barb Grundeman and mixed media by Susan Thomas of Birmingham are part of a wide variety of items along with graphics, scarves and posters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

"Design in America: The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," is a major exhibition "From Line to Tone," selected prints of the wealth of architecture and defrom the Collection of Carl F. and Anna sign in our midst. The influence of M. Barnes Jr., continues through Feb. Cranbrook Academy of Art on 20th 11. This collection demonstrates the evolution of the printmaking technique with 240 masterworks from public and from the undecorated text of the early private collections. Continues through 13th century to the lighographs of the Feb. 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 first half of the 19th century. Hours are p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free public ment. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily Saturday and Sunday and evenings p.m. Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. through Feb. 26. The Art Center is in when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre Woodward, Birmingham.

Antiquities displayed at Institute "Wealth of the Ancient World: The span more than 1,000 years, from apoof Arts Saturday Feb 25. Organized and

day, March 25. The exhibition features kingdoms, and the Roman Empire. Greek and Roman antiquities assem- It is the epoch that witnessed the bled by the Hunt brothers in recent shift in political power from Athens to cludes 15 painted vases (two by Eu- A.D.

selection of 112 rare gold, silver and by the Kimbell Art Museum, Fort bronze coins from one of the finest pri- Worth, Texas, is traveling to only four vate collections of Greek and Roman cities.

numismatics.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Her- proximately 700 B.C. to 400 A.D., a pebert Hunt Collections" continues at the riod which encompasses archaic Detroit Institute of Arts through Sun- Greece and Etruria, the Hellenistic

Rome and the establishment of a new "Wealth of the Ancient World" in- eastern capital in Constantinople in 330 phronios), 38 small-scale bronzes and a The exhibit organized and circulated

A full-day symposium on the exhibi-The 166 objects in the exhibition tion will be held at the Detroit Institute

moderated by William H. Peck, the museum's curator of ancient art, it will offer an opportunity to hear scholars in the fields of ancient ceramics, sculpture and numismatics. For reservations and information,

Ballet joins

symphony

Kathryn Cooke will be one of

the soloists when the Contem-

porary Civic Ballet Company

performs with the Scandinavi-

8:20 p.m. Saturday at South-

field High School Auditorium.

Lahser and Ten Mile, South-

field. Cooke and Tina Habel

will be featured in Pas de Qua-

Dunne, formerly with the Jof-

frey Ballet, will perform in Bal-

let Parisien with Amy Ureel.

Rose Marie Floyd is artistic di-

rector of the ballet company

and Douglas Morrison will

conduct the orchestra. Cooke,

who has a ballet degree from

Indiana University, is now

teaching as well as perform-

ing with the Contemporary

Civic Ballet Company. General

admission tickets are \$4.50.

seniors and groups of 10 or

more, \$4 and students \$2,25

For reservations, call 535-1330

or 644-9203

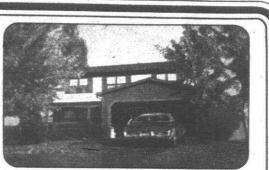
tre and guest artist, James

an Symphony Orchestra at

write or call the Department of Ancient Art, the Detroit Institute of Arts at 833-7875.

Accompanying the exhibition is a 330-page scholarly catalog document-

The exhibition is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Farmington

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Farmington Hills

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Livonia

Irone Kraft-Mgr

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Plymouth



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ONE OF A KIND! Clean simple lines & open floor plan provide a contemporary 3 befroom ranch. Completely remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile countertops & large entertaining/cooking island overlooking dining/family room area. Hardwood floors, finished rec room and morel \$63,900.

REDFORD BEST BUY IN AREA, 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, no-wax kitchen floor. Heated & insulated garage, gas grill on patio. Immediate occupancy and affordably priced. GARDEN CITY

MINT CONDITION 3 begroom, 1½ beth brick Colonial, new-er fixtures, furnace sinks, carpeting, kitchen counter tops. Central air, fireplace with heatolator in family room. Home Protection Policy. \$64,900. 525-0990.

FARMINGTON HILLS

GOOD 3 bedroom starter or retirement home near down-town Farmington, country lot in the city. Owner has purchased new home, bring us an offer! \$46,000, 477-1111.

CHARMING HOME. 3 good sized bedrooms, spacious living room. 1½ baths, large kitchen & family room. Bay window in kitchen. Tasteful decor. Best of all a low Assumption rate. \$63,900. 455-7000. IN TOWN, charming, low maintenance exterior, 3 bedrooms, recently installed new heating system, hot water heater & roof, sellers will help with a buy down of an interest rate & offer V.A. mortgage, modestly priced. \$52,900. 455-

EVERY AMENITY IMAGINABLE

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial on prime lot. Enlarged family room, side entrance garage, bow window in living

NOVI SUPER LIVING on all levels. Spacious Quad located in love-

Meadowbrook Glens. Bright and sunny. \$79,900. 348-

PLYMOUTH

oom & immense kitchen make this a very special home.

CANTON TERMS AVAILABLE on this nice 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath ranch, if features a large family room with fireplace, large kitchen & dinette area. Full basement with a nicely landscaped lot, 21/2 car garage, \$60,500, 455-7000.

A BEAUTY. Immaculate 4 bedroom Quad-Level with neutral tone carpet. Can be 3 bedrooms & den. Backs to huge agricultural land. Trees at rear make this home very private. Only \$62,500. 455-7000.

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SERVING PLYMOUTH, CANTON, LIVONIA, NORTHVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREAS. 33463 W. 7 Mile Rd. Near Farmington Rd.

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459-6000





420-2100









RENAISSANCE RANCH iths, FR/FP and attached heated 2 car garage. Extra insulation. Many fruit trees on large lot \$82,500.261-4700



town location, extra insulation for low heat bills, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom. Fin-ished basement with bath. Garage. Walking distance to shopping. Only \$64,900, 459-6000. BELOW APPRAISED EVALUATION

baths, privacy fenced patio & large backyard, ed garage. \$45,900 420-2100



much more. Only \$58,900. 261-4700 MATURE TREES.



WARM & COZY

n a quiet Plymouth neighborhood. Lovely well lecorated, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, 2 full



Afording great privacy for rear patio and Florida om. New carpeting and newer roof. This 3 bed oom, bath-and-a-half ranch with lovely fireplace, amily room, and 2 car attached garage only



MANY EXTRA'S

NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES

Move in condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 11/4

baths, family room with natural fireplace. Home

backs to lovely commons area. Screened porch, patio, professionally landscaped, open expansive

loor plan. Hurry-Priced low & owner anxious!

MINT CONDITION! 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room and 2 car attached garage. Finished basement. move in-don't touch a thing. Plymouth Twp. Only \$66,900, 459-6000.



bedroom built in 1976 with large family room, fireplace, 21/4 car garage and only \$54,900. 261-TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA.

Older, well built and well maintained home in Plymouth Twp. New roof, new circuit breakers, 21/4 car wired garage, 4 or 5 bedrooms, French MUST SELL SITUATION! Real value in this 3 bedroom brick ranch in desir-

roof, furnace, bath & many more. Finished base-

h carpet and bar. Attached 2 car garage. \$63,000. 420-2100. GREAT STARTER HOME 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 11/4 car garage. House is in good condition. Nice quiet neighborhood. Asking \$46,900. 261-4700.



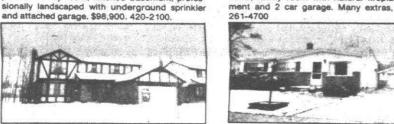
family room, fireplace, formal dining room, bas nent, attached garage and large lot. \$116,900.



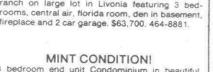
BEAUTY AND SERENIT

delight you. Many extra features and a really fair

LARGE QUAD located in desirable Kimberly Oaks features 4 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, living room, kitchen and di-3 bedroom brick ranch located in Northville. Fea tures include 3 spacious bedrooms, stone firenette, family room with natural fireplace, base place in family room, finished basement, profesnent and 2 car garage. Many extras, \$84,900. 261-4700



ASSUMABLE 91/4% land contract on this impeccable ranch on large lot in Livonia featuring 3 berooms, central air, florida room, den in basemer ireplace and 2 car garage, \$63,700, 464-8881



CHECK THE SPACE

GIVEN UP? Don't until you see this 3 bedroom brick, 214 bath, full basement, 214 car garage with new root

sharp 4 bedroom home located in Plymouth, Big. deep lot, fireplace in living room, finished bas able Plymouth. Many new improvements includes ment and kitchen appliances, \$57,900, 459-6000. DON'T CALL US

om end unit Condominium in beautifu Country Place. Finished recreation room baths, country kitchen, oversized patio overlook ing treed area, \$69,900, 261-4700

JUST LIKE NEW.

If you've been looking for walking convenience in downtown Plymouth this is it! On a beautiful street with country atmosphere. Very clean and in move-in condition., 3 bedrooms. Low heat bills. All at \$48,900, 459-6000.

BEATS RENTING Good investment, Double lot, home on one lot & bonus buildable lot. 3 bedroom maintenance free bungalow with 2 car garage. Assumable Land Contract or new V.A. or FHA mortgage will be

COUNTRY LOT and a price that won't bust your budget is offered on this Livonia ranch with family room, fireplace dining room and garage. \$57,000. 261-4700.





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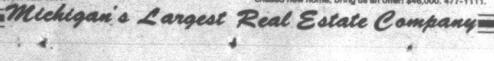














This squeaky clean Tudor Colonial is one of the sharpest homes in today*s market. 4 bedroom, 21/4 baths, 1st floor laundry, den, beamed famil klers and much more. \$115,900, 261-4700

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Newer colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, super kitchen and dining area, fireplace in family room basement, garage and private yarde \$66,900. 459-6000

in this very unique home, 2600 sq. ft. 4 bedooms, 31/4 baths in beautiful Novi area. Only

UNIQUE

unless you're looking for an exceptionally nice condominium that offers 3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths. formal dining room, upgraded carpeting and flooring, extra large closets and much more.

considered. A real bargain at only \$46,750, 420























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Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's new

Faces separate the sexes

drawing by speand operates an art store, Art Store and More, belt, Livonia. Messing ecourage

mestions and comments from rea ers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

There are enough things in everyday life to keep you uptight and nervous, so when I listen to music I like something slow and relaxing. My students say that the music I play at the store is elevator music! Nothing could be further from the truth . . . I play dentist office music.

Occasionally I am forced to defend my music, which causes me to say things like . . I'm cool," really, I like rock music in five minute spurts, here and there, mostly there. Also, my mother-in-law, June, is my partner in the Art Store and I really can't imagine her working with "get down funky" music in the background.

TO PROVE I'm cool, I brought in a radio for the student area and tuned it to a station that I thought the students would enjoy (it sounded like rock and roll to me). Everybody just sat there looking at each other as if to say "aw . . . isn't that cute, he's trying to relate to us, he really thinks that is rock

teen-agers who know what is really "decent rock" (so they say). Why, they even took the mojo rock for life pledge" or something like that. Whenever I want to say anything to Joelle I have to lift one side of the Walk man away from her ear. Joelle and Nancy tell me that according to all rock music standards my so-called rock and roll station is a "real bummer. . . for sure."

Since I can't relate to a certain few students by playing their music, I compromise by letting them draw pictures from their m covers, which, I might add, look like nome slides from "the Addams Family."

I was looking over one of the albums a dent brought in and I mentioned how pretty the girl on the cover was. Immediitely there was a great silence followed by nickers and giggles. So I looked a little closer at the cover and realized my mistake. The "pretty girl" was a guy nakeup on. But he was kind of pretty. That nistake made me realize that we artist need to know the structural differences beween male and female. Of course, you can

Artifacts

ust in the head and neck, there are definite be aware of.

tures, like the eyes, nose and lips. The eyes on a female are usually more rounded and relatively large compared to males. The roundness of the eyes make them appear to be more open, which is definitely a beautiful characteristic of the female face. There is a greater distance between the upper eye lid and the eyebrow, which also gives the emale eye a largeness or roundness. Since the female eye is already round, it is no surprise that as of several thousand years ago women began adding makeup to the outside of the eye. This makes the eye appear larger and is considered a trait of

The eyes are usually the most attractive facial feature on a female. When it comes to eyes on the male head "what you see is what you get." Male eyes are usually flatter and longer, their eyebrows are rugged and often run across the nose to meet in the middle. The fact that the eyebrows appear closer to the upper lid causes the male eyes to look deep set. For this reason also you see less of the white of the eye on a man.

smooth and rounded. By rounded I mean you see less of the structure of the nose. The female nose is just a little neglected. By reason of the natural beauty of the eyes and lips, usually enhanced by makeup, the nose is often unnoticed. Now the male nose is a real piece of art (or may-be even abstract art). Male noses come in all sizes, textures and shapes, but as a general rule they more rightly show the cartilage and planes that make up the basic

The female lips are like the eyes, more rounded and relatively large. The play of ight across them is at least interesting, at best beautiful. I guess you can tell this article is being written by a man. But if being an artist has done anything for me it has helped me to appreciate the beauty of the beautiful, the strength of the strong and the miracle of Gods handy work in all creation Even though the basic structure of the lips of the male and female are the same, the male lips are flatter and thinner. Because of this, the male lips often are smooth and the full female lips tend to have more wrin-

NOW HERE is something I bet you didn't know, the female forehead is rounded or bulging and smooth. The male forehead is flat and has what is called a brow ridge. The brow ridges are two prominences or bumps under the eyebrow just over the

The purpose of the brow ridge is to better protect the eye. If you take a long flat obect and hold it up to your eye you will see that it touches your eyebrow and your cheekbone, but hardly touches you eyeball. Some women because of the largeness of their eyes and the absence of a prominan brow ridge find the flat object does indeed touch the eyeball. This difference of flat or round forehead and brow ridge promine or absence is very important since it is so characteristic, and must not be overlooked

in your drawing. The female chin is more rounded and delicate. The male chin is often square and padded so much so that it often forms a cleft or at least a depression. In all of the features mentioned so far the male features are bold and can be drawn quick and linear, the female features, however, are delicate and should be drawn soft and shaded. I have often pictured that if you could take the classic male head and sand down all the res, brow ridge, forehead and chin you would produce the classic female head.

One big characteristic difference be tween males and females is in the part that supports the head which is the neck. The female neck is long and graceful where the male neck is short and thick. Probably every college football team has several men on their squad nicknamed "no-neck." To explain this difference without all the Latin names for muscles and cartilage will perhaps make it a little easier. Then on the other hand I don't remember all those Latin

In the male neck the Adam's apple is very prominent. Then below is another bump called the cricoid cartilage. Below this is the thyroid body and all structures are surrounded by supporting muscles. In the male neck however, the thyroid body is deep set into the neck. In the female neck the thyroid body is full and rounded which produces an uninterrupted line from the hyroid body to the collar bone. The female collar bones tend to be slightly angled up toward the neck wherein the male they are more horizontal. Likewise the female shoulders are less square which also emphasizes the length and gracefulness of the neck. The male shoulders are square and when combined with the horizontal collar bones and supporting muscles creates the appearance of a shorter neck.

Skin is skin, but how different it is on male and female. I am sure that most men neglect their facial skin as compared to women and perhaps this causes the coarse appearance and large pores which seem to e more obvious on the male head. Female skin is fair, smooth and should be rendered delicately. Male facial skin can, however, be rendered rather boldly and fine cross hatching seem to add a delightful realism to even a pencil sketch.

Of course all the characteristics I have mentioned are generalities and there will always be except



Cellist to perform here

claimed cellist, will make his only area appearance this year with the American Artists Series at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Geringas studied at the

scow Conservatory with Mstislay Rostropovich before moving to West Germany in 1975. He made his American debut with th National Symphony Or-chestra in 1976. Single tickets, \$10, will be sold at the door as available

Picasso prints on exhibit

sented in 253 prints selected for "Picasso the Printmaker: Graphics from the Marina Picasso Collec tion." The exhibition continues in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, March 25.

All the prints have been selected from the pri-

vate collection of the artist's granddaughter, Marina Picasso of Geneva, Switzerland. This is the first exhibition in recent years to focus entirely on Picasso's prodigious achieve-

ments as a printmaker. It includes the 1904 etching "The Frugal Repast," rare proofs of his Cubist prints from the Minotaur series, and prints inspired by the women in his life — Olga Koklova (his first wife), Marie-Therese Walter, Dora Maar, Francoise Gilot, and his second wife, Jacqueline Rogue. For some prints, comparisons of various state and edition impressions with the actual plates are

1904 to 1972, Picasso was as experimental and inventive in printmaking as he was in painting, sculpture and ceramics. The exhibition includes lithographs, serigraphs, etchings woodcuts, linoleum cuts and monotypes. The exhibition was organized by the Dallas Museum of art; its tour is limited to Brooklyn, Detroit

shown. Working in a variety of print media from

"Picasso the Printmaker" is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m.to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. with be presented in the exhibition at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 29 and March 2, by

Marilyn Symmes, the museum's associate curator of Graphic Arts. "Wit and Humor in Pacasso's Prints" is the subject of Dr. Burr Wallen's talk at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, in the Lecture/Recital Hall.



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Hardwood floors. Walking dis-

condition with open floor plan en-

cozy family room. Lovely lot with pool and

deck. Separate heated workshop in 2 car

basement. Screened porch for summer en-

tance to transportation, schools and St.



fireplaced family room. \$159,900. Call 261-

on this three bedroom Ranch in Livonia that features an exceptionally large family room with a Franklin stove and modest heat bills. A great opportunity. \$39,900.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful treed lot with lovely large three bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch, central air, sprinkling system, bur-giar alarm. \$109,900. 642-0703.



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A BEAUTY JIM CRAVER

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312 Livonia

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ASTEAL AT \$31,300
1.00 X 300 PT. LOT.
Altractive hick home. Basement, 2 car garage. Pirst floor, 1700 sq. ft. 23x15
living rason with stone fireplace.
HOMESTEAD 533-2251
BEAUTIFUL! 3 hedroom, 1½ bath,
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100 X 300 PT. LOT.

MMM, HOW SWEET IT IS: Move in condition 3 hedroom brick ranch in a quiet central Livonia subdivision. Immediate occupancy and featuring 1½ bath, impressive recreation room, 2 car garage and central air. 565,500.

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177,900.

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y room, 2 fireplaces, basement, etc

Custom throughout. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$124,900. (453-8200)

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PLYMOUTHI CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY FRENCH COLONIAL with a promi-

nent location. 4 bedrooms, 3% baths, formal dining, a circular staircase, walk-

out finished lower level, 1st floor laundry, a study, family room with a mice

stone fireplace, circular drive, Andersen windows, a luxurious kitchen, nu-

merous quality appointments. \$167,500. (453-8200)

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ited Cape Cod bursting with surprises. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining,

an inviting family room with fireplace, a spectacular activities room in the upper level, basement, and central air. Exact-

bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fan

Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, large family room, 1st floor laundry, % acres on private court 1state Ventra Ct. Mewly decreated in earth-tones. Balf acre, 5214,000. Owner, \$22-0305 or 477-8686 kilchen. Low Taxes. \$42,500. \$32-0305 SUMMIT

BURTON HOLLOW

b bedroom brick ranch in a part-like desting featuring completely remodeled setting featuring completely remodeled control including flow on cupboards, bearth wood burning flowers tached 2 car garage with door is part tached 2 car garage with door is part to the property of the control in t

LIVONIA. Mint condition describes this all newly redecorated 3 bedroom Quad with today's modern decorating. Spacious family room, gas heat and central fireplace add to the charm of this 4 bedroom brick colonial with a first floor issuadry, professionally finished basement, 3% baths, central air not all amounts that a strange family room with fireplace. Over large family room. Garage, 384,000.

PARMINGTON HILLLS, Unique 5 bed-soom custom 2 story brick homes. Saper large family room, large family room with fireplace. Over large family room. Garage, 384,000.

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PRICED BELOW the competition is this 3 bedrooms brick ranch in central Livonia. With a bath & 4 on the main floor & 23e carr garage twort bear around long at \$35,90e. Call Tony for Details Call Tony for Details REAL ESTATE ONE

11-4 % ASSUMPTION can be yours on this lovely 3 bedroom quad level. A for 236,200. Call Tony for Details Call Tony for Details Call Tony for Details REAL ESTATE ONE

236,200. Call Tony for Details Call Tony for D

256-2000

595-8142

1% baths, basement & garage. Assume this beauty & save at \$69.900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this beautiful custom brick ranch. Sitting on an above average lot with large family room. 24s assume this pear and the same fire place. 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, completely finished basement & 2 car attached garage. \$74,000.

CALIFORNIA RANCH with 3 jarae before the same than the same tha

CALIFORNIA RANCH with 3 large bedroirens, & open floor plan. This all brick boths of massive and the plan of the plan open floor plan. This all brick boths are seen to plan open floor plan open floor plan open floor plan open floor plan open for a real bargain at \$51,500.

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mly \$46,500. HOT NEW LISTING in "Old Rosedale". Be the first to see this old world quality in this lovely ranch home. With a natu-ral fireplace, formal dining room, base-ment & garage, it won't be around long at \$49,900.

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PLYMOUTH! FIRST OFFERING! Here is a beckoning brick ranch as fresh as can be: just west of Sheldon with 3 bedooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining, 1st

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OUTLANDISH LUXURY is obvious
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Walking distance to Stevenson High
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CANTON brick 3 bedroom quad, belth
is 1978, family room, fireplace, den,
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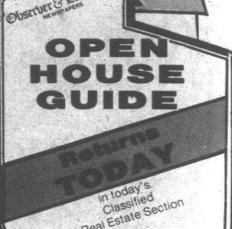
PLYMOUTH by owner, very nice 3 bedroom is a great, Plymouth location.
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3 bedroom all brick ranch, with 1st floor laundry, garage. A new generation of high fuel efficient homes...Plymouth schools. \$64,900 THOMPSON BROWN COMPANY RESERVED HOST: RUSS FOGG



425-7300 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME with
the wooded setting in back, 3 bedrooms, 146
baths, targe living room, spacious kinch
en with built-in dishwasher & dining
area, family room with fireplace 4
0 woodburner insert, fenced yard with
patic & BBQ, 2 car attached garage,
180,000.
OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-5. 9266 Tavistock,
Plymouth Twp.

315 Northville-Novi BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME with wooded setting in back, 3 bedrooms, 114

HOME CENTER 476-7000

Century 21 HOME CENTER

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Susan Miller 1232 Henry Ruff

room and one efficiency in an ideal walkto-town location. Newer furnece and 591-2300, ext. 244 ides appliances and most furnishings. \$59,900.



executive Colonial beautifully maintained. Kitchen has island counter. Large tiled foyer with beautiful wood bani staircese, 1st floor den plus family room. Four bedrooms, 21/2 beths. \$143,900.



MINT CONDITION three bedroom Colonial with 2 car attached garage. Tastefully decorated in ses. Extra large family room with natural fireplace with glass door enclosure. Land contract terms available.



LAKEPOINTE RANCH ready to move in immediately. All appliground gunite pool. Quality features thrucontract available, \$78,400.

Garden City "Below Market"

422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC

565-2800

\$1975 DOWN

Century 21 ITE - - - - - WAY ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711
Executive Relocation Services BEST BUY **RED WING**

TICKET WINNER CENTURY 21 Margie Zalenski 813 Mercer Ct. NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS. 4 bedroor Rochester department of the Obser

315 Northville-Novi

er & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday A BEST BUY February 17, 1984, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

SKI LODGE!
IN NOVI? It sure looks like one?
Perched high on top of 2 acres - huge
split-level, 4 bodrooms, 5 baths, den, 15
if. family room with natural fireplace,
23 ft. country kitchen, GREAT ROOM. CONGRATULATIONS tached garage. | SELL. \$85,000.

JUST STARTING? This bungalow is perfect for you - 3 bedrooms, fenced double lot, basement, 2% car beated garage, close to town and shopping

Country Executive
Magnificent treed Mendowbrook Lake.
Fabulous brick Tudor colonial - 4 bedrooms, 24b baths, basement, family
room with fireplace, formal dining, underground sprinkling, 3 car attached
garage, Just listed. Priced to sell. jong road can be yours. 3 bedrooms, deen, 2 fireplaces, extra kitchen in basement. Large 18236 brick shop, Jennaire range. A beautifully treed site featuring payment 230°, 2 acres.

James C. Catler Realty 349-4030 316 Westland

NORTHVILLE CENTURY 21

A Garden City beauty! Gorgeous Cen-tra air. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, fin-ished basement, 1% baths, large coun-try kitchen and more. Mr. & Mrs. Clean live bere - meticulous inside. All serms are possible. All offers considerd. \$49,90, You can't go wrong. Call Tony for Details REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000 595-8,142 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 Hartford 4 19, Inc. 4/5-0000

OPEN SUN., FEB. 10, 1-5

983 ALLEN DR. NORTHYTLLE

883 ALLEN DR. NORTHYTLLE

10 4 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. A well kept

Nor a quiet street. Priced to sell in

1282,903 36 bedroom ranch, parage, \$2000

1282,903 30 years. Great buy Call for

1283-403 30 years. Great buy Call for

1283-4030 30 years. Great buy Call for

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CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

DECKER, REALTORS

MARINI NI NI NI NI

wooded lot. First floor den and laundry

remodeled offers two units, one 1-bed-

kitchen and new roof. Asking \$120,900.

Family room with plank floor, re-

BEAUTIFUL
is the only way to describe this 3 bed
room with basement, family room, fire
place and 2 car garage. All this plus
good low land contract terms. In great
area, \$49,900.
Century 21 Cook & Associates
326-2600 Super 3 Bedroom Ranch

591-2300, ext. 244

Garden City

ABSOLUTELY INCREDIBLE

In Garden City. Master bedroom has 's hath and walk-in closet. Full, partial finished basement. Simple assumption at 8% with payments of \$357 or new buyer can get 104% on new wrap mortgage. For more information, call Dearborn Real Estate Co BEN DENNY

399-9034

\$2600 DOWN

\$327 PER MONTH

GOODMAN - BUILDER

\$29,000 room, fireplace and garage. Hurry of **CENTURY 21**

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH

316 Westland **Garden City ESTATE SALE** integrity 525-4200 Garden City is Great

\$34,900 3 bedroom all aluminum ranch, oport, 50 ft. lot. Clean and sharp. W Middlebelt, 18.35% fixed rate av BILL BELCHER Re/Max Boardwalk 522-970 GORGEOUS

Brick ranch, 4 large bedrooms, 15 baths, country kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage \$52.90 LIVONIA SCHOOLS
Builder's close-out. Brand new colonial
4 bedroom, large living room, coun-try kitchen, full basensent, family room roughed (\$8'x13'4') master bedroom with with bath rooghted (\$6'19'x13'4') double pane windows, carpeting thru out, terms available \$75,300 Castelli Dearborn Real Estate Co.

L.C. TERMS And help with closing costs. Realistic sellers have priced this cute and cony rell maintained 4 bedroom bome to ell Large 92x135 lot on quiet street, ust \$39,500. Castelli JOAN STURGILL

525-7900 First Yr. Payment ment, garage, great starter home. Cal Kathy Foley, Century 21, ABC 425-325 THREE BEDROOM ranch Commercial moning. A liveshle home with much profit potential for patient owner/investor, \$35,000, 10% LC, \$6,000 down, Will consider less if assume 94%, \$17,500 mortgage.

OAK PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 355-2400 759-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

355-Bave Equal Housing Opportunity

WESTLAND

3 bedrooms, full basement, dining room, patio, gas fireplace, carpet thru out, central air, range, disposal 4 dishwasher, assumption available \$53,900

Dearborn Real Estate Co

255-2800

Call now Ask for LARRY BUCKMASTER 422-6030

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. BELOW MARKET Low assumption - \$3700 assumes the payments on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and more Call for details.

LOOKING FOR

455-8400

"New On Market"

CHARMING
TIPULLY DECORATED Brial 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, machen, den, rec. room, garage.

538-8300

REDFORD INC.

RED WING

TICKET

WINNER

Sue Wojciechowski

17041 Edwards

department of the Observ-er & Eccentric between 9

a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, February 17, 1984, to claim

your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

522-0200

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255-0037 RITE ----- WAY

318 Redford

full basement. Carpeted. Earn part of your down payment by painting & floor tiling. Buy direct from builder. GOODMAN - BUILDER CHAMBERLAIN
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 13985 BRADY,
Redford N. of Schoolcraft R. of Sect.
Western Golf Course Area
Chief Country Clab area. 2 befroom the part of the part o

318 Redford

\$2600 DOWN



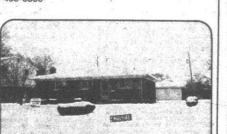
WE MOVE IN THE RIGHT CIRCLES! Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is proud to be a telecast sponsor of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games. The excitement will

begin on February 6th and continue through February 19th on ABC-TV.

From ice skating to skiing...from bobsled to ice hockey...the 1984 games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia promise to be the most exciting ever! We urge you to join the Olympic spirit of competition and cheer the U.S. Olympic team to victory!



PILGRIM HILLS Large home on beautiful treed lot. Sun room of ving room & dining room. Can have 3 to 5 bedrooms. Family room with Franklin stove fireplace Two decks and terms available. \$129,950. (P-728)



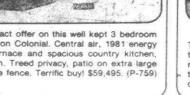
30 year fixed 111/2% mortgage. Plymouth town ship ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished basement with fireplace. Close to downtown Plymouth Good interest rates offered on long term mo gage \$63,900 (P-741) 453-6800



Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Plymouth Twp. 31/2 baths, family room with fireplace & wet bar. Dining room with bay window. Your own SAUNA in nished basement. Inground sprinklers, lot backs to woods. MANY, MANY EXTRASI \$119,900. (P



Land contract offer on this well kept 3 bedroom North Canton Colonial. Central air, 1981 energy efficient furnace and spacious country kitchen ot. Cyclone fence. Terrific buy! \$59,495. (P-759) 453-6800



Three bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with 21/2 car at tached garage, 2 car detached garage + 30 x 32 pole barn. Home boasts hot tub sauna solar hot water, windmill for elect, spring fed pond stocked, winding creek with bridge. ALL THIS & MORE! \$169,000. (P-748) 453-6800 CANTON TOWNSHIP Need that extra space in your backyard? Well

assumption. \$62,900. (P-752) 453-6800 NEW ON MARKET Outstanding 4 bedroom quad in choice Canton location. Tremendous family room, 3 full baths. formal dining room. Central air, finished basement with wet bar and fully carpeted. Out of town owner says "SELL" Call for details. \$76,500. (P.

here it is! Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial, backing to

park area. Large master bedroom, central air. VA

This 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath Canton colonial offers: first floor laundry, dining room, large family room with natural fireplace, large foyer, patio & 32 x 16 hendon pool, professional landscaping. Call for financing. \$76,500. (L-030) 522-5333 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

oom with fireplace, first floor laundry, garage door opener, patio. \$79,500. (L-012) 522-5333

We are interviewing for Sales People, please call:



PLYMOUTH/CANTON OFFICE 218 S. Main St.—North of Ann Arbor Trail 453-6800

LIVONIA OFFICE







PLYMOUTHI SUPERBLY LOCATED



PLYMOUTHI FIRST OFFERING! Shaded by ancient trees, located on a cul-de-sac in popular "WOOD-BROOK". 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, for-

mal dining, 21x14 family room with bookcases and fireplace. Aluminum covered trim, Central Air, sensationa patio/private rear yard. \$117,500.





CANTONI FIRST OFFERING! Superior elections in floor coverings and interior decorating. Large master bedroom with twin walk-in closets, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room with fire-place, hospitality, bar, basement. Per-fectly located. \$79,900. (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTHI STATELY BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL on a double lot. Living room with fireplace, a glass enclosed summer porch, a main floor inlaw suite with private bath, 4 bedrooms, a stairway to a 3rd floor attic, basement, and 2 car garage. CHARM AND CHARACTER. \$119,900. (453-8200)

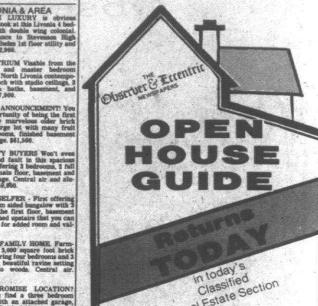


PICTURESQUE PLYMOUTH HILLS. A showcase home with sensational intertor development. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining, (2) fireplaces in family room and living rooms, 1st floor laundry, because the control of the co

TOO RECENT FOR PHOTO

floor laundry, family room Pwith fire-place, carpeted/finished recreation room, central air, etc. \$122,900. AS-SUMABLE 11% FIXED RATE MORT-

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-8200



314 Plymouth-Canton 314 Plymouth-Canton BUY REPOSSESSED

PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN., 2-5pm

PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN., 2-5pm

PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUN., 2-5pm

Immediate Possession

DPEN HOUSE Sun 1-3. 9987 Baywood,
S. off Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Sheldon, TriJevel, 3 bedrooms, 2 beth, sir, 2 car gaTribe keep to the colonial, 4 huge bedrooms, 2 beth, sir, 2 car gaJevel 3 bedroom TriJevel 3 bedroom TriJevel 2 car garage, approximately
Statched 2 car garage, approximately
States and States are 3 bedroom TriJevel 2 car garage, approximately
States are 3 bedroom TriJevel 4 bedroom TriJevel 5 bedroom TriJevel 5 bedroom TriJevel 5 bedroom TriJevel 5 bedroom TriJevel 6 bedroom TriJevel 7 bedroom TriJevel 8 bedroom TriJevel 1 bedroom TriJevel 2 bedroom TriJevel 1 bedroom TriJevel 1 bedroom TriJevel 1 bedroom TriJevel 1 bedroom TriJevel 2 bedroom TriJevel 2 bedroom T

Castelli 525-7900 Just Reduced \$5000 SELLER OFFERS all terms in order to sell. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch evid full basement 2 car garage, in super area of Dearborn. Wet planter the super-out & totally remodeled. Call Gary-Jones to see 5224700

A 2450 sq. ft. dollbouse, cape cod nee-tled in the woods. A bedrooms with 1 down, 25 baths, 850 sq. ft. Irraplaced bay windowed family room. An over-nized (21 x 28) garage. Dining room has a ft. antique beweied glass hay window. Many energy features, (Peb. heat was \$130.) Plymoush Twp. By owner, \$126,900. 459-7690 or 483-1923

JOAN STURGILL 4 Bedroom Colonial

CANTON CHARMER

Garden City

CONGRATULATIONS

bedrooms, dining room with bay win-dow, large living room, basement, ga-rage, \$53,580 Evenings. 348-8338 TOM or DIANE GRAB THIS FAST: It won't last long' If you've been looking for a place which has a large family room, a bedrooms. It has the decorated in earthouses throughout and priced right, here it is \$97.500.

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881 PLYMOUTH A Bold DON PAUL YOUNG designed Consensportary on 4 acres, Quality, location & setting 4 bedroom, 3% baths, etc. Dramatic & sensible use of space. Priced at \$285,000. ROBERT BAKE, REALTORS 453-8200

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SOUTHWILD - Brick ranch.
Contrait als, large closeds, nlooky
landscaped, double driveway.
Assume 10/45, SSE, 500, R-2890.
PERISBOALE - Ranch, Great startar or investment. 15 or garage.
Sensed yard, L.C. Terms, Payment SSS per Morth Iotal. 52546.
PARISINGTON MILLS Dusiness
opportunity. Established Jr.
Womers clothing store loosied
in high traffic mini mail. 5-2647.

SOUTHWILD'S Cambridge VIMOUNT CLEMERS - Mobile
home. Besulthully decorated.
In high traffic mini mail. 5-2647.

SHARE * Since 1976 642-1627

642-1620

OR

SELL

RENT ___

Merrill Lynch Realty

covenient to shopping and town. Two on this nice appearing ranch on a large bedroom, wood insulated windows, atassumption available, \$75,000.

very desirable 4 bedroom Colonial. Wood



TRI-LEVEL nestied among tall trees on a nice instarter home on nice lot with fruit tree town location. Walk to Smith school and Many improvements made: new bath, shopping. Hardwood floors and new cekitchen floor, carpeting, roof, garage, deck. Convenient to X-way and downramic tile floor in kitchen/dinette. New



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
ELEGANT PLYMOUTH

4 bedroom Colonial with many extras such as: bey window in breakfast room,

PRICE ADJUSTMENT CANTON on 2 bedroom brick townhouse with 11/2 baths, central sir, newer windows & car with low interest and comfortable month-



QUALITY-BUILT PLYMOUTH colonial in Quall Hollow Estates that is nicety decorated in neutral tones & beautifully maintained. Four bedrooms & den with closet as a possible 5th bedroom, 21/2 baths, specious lot with underground sprinklers. \$125,900.



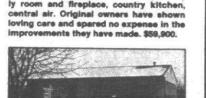
tached garage, natural fireplace in living room. Both a deck and balcony. Simple







PLYMOUTH



in this 3 bedroom brick ranch, Huge famil

NEATNESS COUNTS

FRIENDLIEST neighborhood around makes this nice brick rench a desirable family home. Nat doorwall to redwood deck. Nice country kitchen with new no-wax floor. Assumable land contract. \$49,900.



rooms, lovely family room. Everything on

one floor. Asking \$48,950.

WELL CARED FOR Tri level home in Westland with storage plus in 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room and natural fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$54.900. (L-022) 522-5333

LIVONIA RANCH Beautiful basement with Franklin stove and fantastic brick work. Extremely sharp and clean home. 3 Bedrooms, doorwall to patio, garage



VERY ATTRACTIVE QUAD LEVEL Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior and aluminum sided garage, FHA-VA, spacious floor plan with cathedral ceiling in living room overlooking cozy family room...great for entertaining. \$59,900. (I



owering trees and a very secluded tranquil setranch in Farmington Hills. Decorated to perfections, large finished rec. room for entertaining. central air, loaded! \$64,900. (L-764) 522-5333

with hospitality bar & natural fireplace, wood bay windows in living room, stained woodwork, dining room, french doors to den. \$142,500. (L-767 READY FOR FAMILY ENJOYMENT

CUSTOM TUDOR COLONIAL

With a long list of extra inclusions on premium

wooded lot, 4 Bedrooms, 216 haths, family room

4 Bedroom, 214 bath colonial on private court set ting in Mayfair Village. Excellent condition family

Darlene Shemanski, Plymouth Don Kamen, Livonia 453-6800



32744 W. Five Mile—East of Farmington Rd. 522-5333



BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN HOUSE - SUN., 2-5

illowed Library, tamily room.

flust be seen 189 590. Ask for:
DOROTHY TRICKEY

646-1973

Century 21 Woodward Hills

Chois. Good value at \$74,900 with

Land constraint bearms. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Quality 4 bedroom brick colonial in beautiful Birmingham area. Living room with Troplace, family room, coved ceilings, central air, beautifully decorated. By Owner. 644-9653

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Elegant center entrance colonial est quality thru out, complete stored with crown moldings, co-ile foyer, custom wallpaper, smitchen & much more. 4 bedro-wil, 2 half baths, familyroom indictions from her the colonial of A JEWEL OF A HOUSE CONTACT HELEN ROSE RALPH MANUAL, ASSOC. 7733 647-7100

SCHO ROAD 5258, S. of Lone Pine. By water, 4 bedroom Quad Level. Family oom, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation oom with bar. 129th frontage, approx a cree. Mature pines & other trees. fery good condition, 314,3,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 SIS BRIGHTMORE, Bloomfield Hills.
of Long Lake, W. of Lahner, Execuwe colonial that has 4 bedrooms, 3 full
aths, library, family room, large kitcha, completely redecorated. Vernor
ake frontage, 3289,900.
ASK FOR LINDA HARRISON Merrill Lynch

Realty 647-5100 OPEN SUN., 1-4PM 3788 S. Darlington (N. of Maple, W. off Labser) EAUTIFUL Private treed los

KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA
BLOOMFIELD TWP.
gaicious 4 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths,
amily room, 2 fireplaces, basement.
Kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, central air. Attached 2½ car gase with openers. Patto with gas grill.
Protessionally landscaped with whirtpool spa in redwood deck. Must see to garge all new custom ranch. Birrningspaperciate. Offered by owner at special am schools, Walmut Lake privileges, 1

Stock from lake.

Stoc

CUSTOM BUILT-BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED four

Large rooms, den, first floor laundry. Assumable

COZY IN-TOWN NORTHVILLE CHARMER near Our

Lady of Victory. Has a magnificent 239 foot revine lot, generous room sizes and immediate occupancy. \$56,900 459-2430

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, TWO AND ONE-HALF BATH Colonias with family room & fireplace, located on large cul-de-sac lot in North Canton. Owner must sell. Assumable requalifying mortgage with interest

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\$66,500

nial on over an acre hilltop setting.

459-2430

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Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 ASSUMABLE 9 %

ur offer. Only \$197,966 **CENTURY 2** Secontine Assoc. 626-8800

room, 2% bath quali of in private setting.

Prime Family Locatio Merrill Lynch

REDUCED TO SEL ASK FOR ALLEN KING Merrill Lynch Realty

626-9100 W. BLOOMFIELD - BY OWNER Etkin built 4 bedroom colonial, 234 bath, wood burning fireplace, finishes basement, wet bar, large lot, sprinkler professionally landscaped. 661-1724

Esther Krastof

the state of the s

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851-4100 MBROKE PARK AREA - 3 bed-

Like The Extra Ordinary'

Great Buy \$239,900 WEST BLOOMFIELD MODEL PHONE: 626-3502

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ROBEC PROPERTIES

PEN SUNDAY 2-

ndscaped. \$144,900. ASK POR JANE KASAPIS

Merrill Lynch

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Sarah Rhodes

304 Farmington **Farmington Hills** Cranbrook A FAMILY HOME EARL KEIM REALTY 661-1111

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 5027 W. Bloomfield Lake Road f Walnut Lake Road - W. of Fa

HOME CENTER 476-7000

477-1800

Backs To Woods

ORCHARD LAKEFRONT Magnificent View

303 West Bloomfield 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BUILDER'S MODE

MARTINUZZI CONST For Appointment, c. 474-5228

FHA-VA - 2 bedroom home on large lot with room to expand south or east. I has car garage. Upstairs could be finished, has electrical work & heat. TERMS!

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Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100 RANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

SMITH-GUARDIAN 478-5440

replaces, finished basement, 2 car ga-age. Mid to High \$70's. 569-3141 By OWNER, Your country estate in the city awaits. Spacious brick ranch on %, acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-full basement, Birmingham Schools. Assumable 74-% mortgage. \$83,900. Buyers Only. CENTURY 21
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305 Brighton-Hartland

A Breath of Spring

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311 Orchard Lake SOUTHFIELD BARGAINS
a Sun 2-5, 20313 W. Hampton, 2
N of 2 Mile off Evergross, Sharp SOUTHIFIELD BARUANAN Open Sun 2-5, 20313 W. Hampton, 2 biks. N. of 2 Mille, off Evergreen. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 30 X 30 heated ga-rage, only 349,500 L.C. terms. Also 4 bedroom ranch, 2% car garage, 85 X 245 lot, handyman's special, 835,000. Must sell! Cadeau Realty 353-8440

52,900. ASK FOR FRAN HIGGINS

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SOUTHFIELD IMMACULATE COLONIAL PRICED TO SELL: 4 bedroom, 2) ath colonial with quality suprem Pireplace in family room, siate foye-itchen appliances included. \$81,900. 319 Homes For Sale **AETNA**

626-4800 2574 Binghamton, (N. of South Bird, E. of Opdyke) SHARP J bedroom, 1% bath Ranch Extra 2 bedrooms in basement, 2 car attached garage with opener. Family room with fireplace, \$58,87. OUTHFIELD - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ex-ellent condition. Will sell under 4SHDA Program. 438,000. Serious in-uiries. 1-305-893-4040/305-891-9748 THIEF WANTED

(47-se). THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD
Newly, professionally decorated 4 badroom. 2 bath brick ranch in desirated
Bonnie Acres. Large family room with
fireblace. 2 car attached surnes. Lath ORION - Custom quality, 4360 Sq. Pt.
Tador. Ideal for family and entertaining. On wooded a time of the country club and lake. Paselled from
country club and lake. Paselled from
Anderson wisdows, extras galore. Cone
to 1-75. 8210,800, L.C. Terms. R-473.
Rhea or Rath B. CENTURY 21 #27.
628-4818 or 693-8117 or 693-2567 CENTURY 21

fell kept, nicely decorated 3 bedroom rick ranch. 2% baths, family room rith natural fireplace. Professionally undacaped yard with sprinklers and recombouse. Assume mortgage or Land ontract terms offered \$107.800. EARL KEIM REALTY

TRANSPERRED
Owner extremely motivated: Lovely 3,780 ag.ft. Brick Two-Story home with 5 bedrooms, 4 full & 2 half baths, cosy family room with fireplace, separate dining room & large kitchen with island work area. Beautifully finished basement with 67fice. Many custom features thru-out. Central air' 2 Car attached garage with electric openers. A Great Buyt \$147,500.

325 Real Estate Services

rrepiace, regrecoor deck overjookin woods, enclosed patio, neutral decor Many extras. \$149,500. For more infor-nation or appointment call Dori mation weir, Manuel Smyder & Ranke 851-5500 Res. 858-074

SOUTHFIELD JAN MCINTYRE SOUTHFIELD CONTEMPORAR

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FRESH CARPET

645-5800

2,000 Sq.Ft. Ranch now under construction awaiting your color selections. Cathering Room. 3 bedrooms, 2 tull baths, formal dining room plus breakfast nook, 2 car garage, full basement. Premium lot plus many quality extras.

\$149,900

DON OAKLEY

310 Union Lake

Commerce

Walled Lake

MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE

851-6700

LLED LAKE - brick 3 bedror

Oakland County

AUBURN HILLS OPEN SUN., 1-5PM -

Ask for: PAT BISCHOF

646-5000

HAVE YOU DRIVEN TO BELLEVILLE LATELY?

Al Gotts of

CENTURY 21

TAYLOR & ASSOCIATES

Ranch on large corner lot, 1 car garage, dining & fam: \$46,500 Must see!

CONDO-MART Subdivision by Robertson Bros.

1 BEDROOM - \$45,600 . 2 BEDROOM - \$59,600 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH DELUXE UNIT - \$95,000

1st Occupancy Planned For April 1984 Please stop by our Information Center at Pontiac Trail & West Rd. Open Daily except Thurs. MEADOWMANAGEMENT IN

BERG RD. & 1049 MILE in Southfiel Smashing 1, 200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom secu-upper ranch with all the extras inclu-ing 2 lovely views. Priced to sell in the 30°s. Good terms. A must to se Buyers only. For appointment, 357-284

REAL ESTATE A Goode Listing Is A Good B N. Woodward

OWNER SAYS SELL!!! Bedroom ranch, desirable end un

ASSUME AT 10%
Spacious one bedroom, kitchen withe
ing area. Upper floor security, on
\$7900 needed to assume mortgage
owner will assist, \$49,000.

Condominium

Chanticleer **RAVINE CONDOS**

Models Open Daily 12-6 Closed Thursdays 12 MILE E. OF TELEGRAPH 354-4330 CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEW-DIRECT FROM BUILDER
2-3 bedrooms, 2% baths, deluxe
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private streets. One owner, center entrance, ous-tom Colonial. Side entrance stached garage. For-mal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Ex-

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Mile, E. off Power). Sharp 3 bedroom Ranch offers

large kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished

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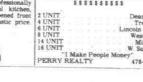
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room, wood deck.
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Mile, E of Evergreen). Great Ranch for family and entertaining, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, cozy family room with Franklin stove, rec room with wet bar, private yard with patio. Air co ditioned, security system. \$67,900 Hostess LOIS FAUST

plus more more more! \$86,900 D

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Revere, go N i Discover the difference in this

bedroom, 214 bath, spacious home. Family re

rec room, first floor laundry, dream kitchen,

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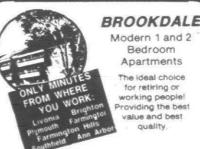
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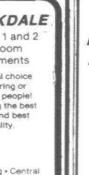


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includes heat, water, air conditioner carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.



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In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield -75. SOUTH Blvd area. Attractive redroom condo, balcony, utility closet appliances, second floor, \$425 per month 355-073

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OAK RIDGE and 2 bedrooms 1 and 2 baths 1 spacious por plans Clubhouse Berg Road Service Drive

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Main Office - 826 55951

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Space

412 Townhouses-Condos 414 Florida Rentals For Rent

ROCHESTER Intown 2 bedroom, 1% bath ranch style. All appliances, central air, no pets. Security deposit. \$385-8405. Some with carports. Agent. 851-2538 ROCHESTER Newer 2 bedroom, 1% baths, great room, fireplace, central air, attached garage, \$850. Evenings 879-1804, 879-2572

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Spacious, immaculate, 2 bedroom, loft condo with 1% baths, 2 belconies with wooded view, Levelor bilinds (all withdows), private entrance, electric garage door, central air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, convenient to freeways. This contemporary home is not for everyone. Adulta, no peta \$650/mo. 626-1138

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Full basement, appliances including dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, central air and individual terraces. Swimroing pool, tennis courts and car-ports. Bike paths and designed play-ground for children.

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Call after 6pm,
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CLEARWATER BEACH on the guif. CLEARWATER DESCRIPTION COLOR Pully furnished. By weekly or monthly beginning April 1st. Eves 661-2686 CLEARWATER condo on Sand Key. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, completely fur-nished, Available in April for monthly or yearly. Call 268-1339

early. Call Z48-1539
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Indian River Plantation, 2 bedroom, 2
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2 bedroom, 2 bath condo directly on
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On The Gulf of Mexico

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on second Fairway. Golf, tennis, pool.
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414 Florida Rentals

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Fool & ocean, 7 miles of beach. Available Mar 1, \$1500 month. \$44-1449
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Weekly or monthly.

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On the Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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420 Rooms For Rent

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Why just rent, share my elegant home
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Male wishes to share his home & expenses. Garage included. Call after 5
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Working person over 40, carpeted room, \$200 per month plus half stillties. 422-2214

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644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., Sout LIVONIA. Straight male to share house with same. Quiet neighborhood, 5 Mile & Farmington area. \$250 per month in-cludes utilities. 422-1947

cludes utilities. 622-1947

LOOKING FOR third person to share my house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$230, (includes utilities) Beech Daly/Joy Rd. area. Call Eves

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PLYMOUTH - Spacious home to share. Prefer mature, employed/retired, non-smoking professional. Large bedroom, private batch 4 entrance, 5300 + deposit, includes utilities. Eve's.

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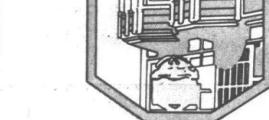
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