



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 69

Thursday, March 22, 1984

Twenty-Five Cents

Board paves way for industrial park

staff writer

Plans to develop a light industrial park on a 250-acre parcel spanning Canton Township and Westland are continuing thanks to a recent rezoning.

The green light came last month when Canton Township trustees approved rezoning 30 acres of the parcel from residential to light industrial.

The complex — a site for light man-ufacturing and office space — will be divided into lots and individually sold, according to David Nicholson, Canton Township economic growth director.

Canton trustees voted unanimously to rezone the land east of Lotz and south of Ford Road from single-family residential to light industrial Feb. 28. Adjacent land in Westland has been

zoned general industrial since 1968, according to Dale Farland, Westland planning director

Robert Wood and Joe Thomas, real estate brokers and property appraisers in Lincoln Park, were at a Canton planning commission meeting earlier this year representing the owners of the 250-acre parcel that spans Canton and Westland

Wood declined to be specific about how the land would be used and who owns the property. After the master plan for the parcel is completed more information will be divulged, he said.

But during the planning commission meeting, Wood and Thomas said the development "would be a real asset to the community with a very good tax base." The development - expected to be

could "possibly be a worldwide known ech center with very high standards," Wood said.

The main artery of the complex will be on Ford Road by the Weyerhauser warehouse in Westland, extending through to Cherry Hill Road.

The area was chosen because of the advantage of I-275, the airport and University of Michigan being near,"

Some residents at the Jan. 9 Canton Planning Commission meeting said they feared rezoning the land could ultimately lower their property values.

Wood and Thomas said the development "will probably double the value of residential property.

Glen Blanchard, who owns the parcel directly south of the proposed development, said his property value will fall The scenic, country-like view from his windows could be in jeopardy, he said.

"I've worked at a lot of industrial property (sites), and all you see is dumpsters and cement blocks," said Blanchard, who has lived in the home for close to 30 years.

"It's (the area is) a little country, and that's all I can say about it."

Bill Harrison, who has lived at his home on Lotz for 45 years, expressed similiar concerns

thing that will bring our property values down," Harrison said. "On Lotz and Warren there's junk cars and a wrecking business. I'd shoot myself if I had to look at that all day."

"If they build something nice that will enhance the property I wouldn't have any objection," Harrison said. "A home to me isn't dollars and cents. A home is a place to hang your hat and

When the planning commission recommended the township board rezone the land, trustees stressed that the township should enforce screening proin light industrial zones "to make the transition in land use from residential to industrial as compatible

The Wayne County Planning Commission said the rezoning request should be denied because of the "excessive amount of light industrial acreage, and it would only exacerbate the sanitary sewer and storm drainage prob-

Nicholson said there is no problem with storm drains in the area.

But Harrison said every year he cleans out the ditches on Lotz to alleviate the water accumulation.

"Every spring there's a real big problem to get rid of the water, and the county should be doing this," Harrison

The proposed industrial park will be more than one mile from residential property in Westland, Farland said.

Canton couple suing over cable services

By Diane Gale staff writer

A Canton couple has filed a complaint in 35th District Court, charging the township with allowing Omnicom Cablevision to "legally" refuse to hook up their home for pay television. Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township are among the communities serviced by Omnicom.

Pat and Carol Ratchford, 40845 Palmer, want their home between Haggerty and Lotz wired for cable television. However, Omnicom says the company isn't required - and won't - supply cable to the house

"I don't think it's right that they won't hook us up, and it's become a matter of principle more than anything," said Carol Ratchford.

Omnicom is required to service all areas in the township that have 70 homes within one mile of the last cable connection, according to the ordinance.

'There's three or four homes a mile where he lives, and the reason the company is reluctant to build out that far is they will not make any return on the investment," said Rick Coleman, Omnicom general manager.

We are not a utility with 99 percent of all the homes as subscribers, we're a luxury service," Coleman said. "Maybe several years down the road we'll (cable companies) be able to provide to some of those areas.

THE RATCHFORDS, three children, contend that many Canton property owners will be deprived of cable throughout the 15 years Omnicom's franchise with the township is ef-

'We're suing the township for \$10,000, because they allowed this (wording of the ordinance) to happen," Pat Ratchford said. "Edison, Ma Bell and the gas company can serve all the people, so why can't Omnicom serve

During a recent interview, Canton Supervisor James Poole said he and other residents have experienced problems with transmission inadequacies.

"He might well be entitled to service, but I don't know if he's right or wrong if he never tells me what the situation is," Poole said.

'If he does his homework, he'll find wasn't even here when they signed the contract. If he's suing the township, we probably agree with him on most issues," added the supervisor Canton entered into a service agree ment with Omnicom prior to 1980 when Poole took office.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Steve Dumont works out to get ready for the honor of being an Olympic torch bearer.

Local resident to carry torch

Steve Dumont, 16, a freshman track and football athlete at Plymouth Canton High School, has been selected to carry the lit Olympic Torch one kilometer in this area as the torch makes its way across the United States.

Dumont earned the right to carry the torch by entering an essay con-test sponsored by Michigan Waste Systems from the city of Wayne.

The student's essay was selected from those submitted to the Canton Township Recreation Department and evaluated by community leaders and Michigan Waste Systems, local sponsor of the Olympic relay through its parent company (Waste Management, Inc.) which is an official Olympics sponsor

In his essay on why he thought he should be selected, Dumont said he believed that the important thing about the Olympic Games is notr to win but "to fulfill an established goal you have to affirm it day by day, month by month and year by

The Olympic influence helps people strive for excellence, he wrote.

MIKE SPITZ, Dumont's track coach, said that he not only works hard to better himself but sincerely encourages and supports the other team members.

Dumont, a Canton resident, is 6 feet tall and weighs 150 pounds.

He is studying to be an engineer and his academic performance is excellent, says Kent Buikema, Canton High principal.

A portion of the sponsorship fee will enhance the sports program of a local youth organization, according to the guidelines of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Commit-

Bill Thorpe, Jr. and Gina Hem-phill, grandchildren of legendary Olympic athletes Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens will begin the relay May 8 in New York City. The relay will end 82 days later on July 28 at

Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The Olympic Torch, made of spun aluminum with an antique bronze finish, is 22 inches in height and weighs about 1 kilogram or 2 pounds, 4 ounces. It contains propane gas, with a burn time of nearly an hour, and has a leather handle

Torches will be numbered sequentially and inscribed with the Olympic motto, "Citius, Altius, Fortius" (Swifter, Higher, Stronger).

"Being a Plymouth Canton High School student, participating in track and football," wrote Dumont, 'I hope someday to compete in the Olympics

'If I can't compete, I would just like to be associated with something as important as carrying the torch for the 1984 Summer Oly

A-Team leads fight

Local drunk-driving arrests on upswing

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Despite extra patrols on the roads and despite a crackdown by police armed with a new state law, some drivers still are bound and determined to mix drinking and driving and take a chance on not get-

Take the 27-year-old Warren man who was partying at the Plymouth Hilton late Saturday night. This man was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning for driving drunk down Northville Road in Plym-

The arrest came despite a warning earlier from Plymouth Police that he was not to drive himself

The drinking driver

hotel when the man, apparently intoxicated, be-

THE MAN, ignoring the officer's warning, didn't get far down Northville Road before he was stopped and arrested for drunk driving

Board OKs copying fee

The township board has adopted a fee schedule covering costs for photocopying documents

The charges were prompted by a recent request by resident Debra Prasad for copies of large quantities of official documents dating back to the 1970s.

Clerk John Flodin said the staff time involved in digging out and copying the documents amounted to at least \$1,000.

The fee is 25 cents for one copy; 20 cents per copy for 2-10 copies; 15 per copy cents for 11-100 copies; and 10 per copy cents for 101 and more

copies.

There will be a \$5 maximum charge for a document up to 150 pages which can be automatically fed into the copy machine. This includes smaller ordinances, budgets and audit reports.

home. A security officer had called police to the came loud and boisterous

In addition, when the exact cost of a document is known, the cost will be rounded up to the nearest quarter. An example of such a document would be

the zoning ordinance. Voting for the rate schedule were trustees Robert Padget, Steve Larson, Carol Bodenmiller and Loren Bennett. Opposed were Supervisor James Poole and Flodin. Treasurer Maria Sterlini was ab-

Resident Harold Winters objected to the action. "I can't understand why this township wants to make money for a service," Winters said. "The cost per copy is 41/2 cents, and it sure doesn't take a minute to make one copy.

"If the township made a copying machine available, there wouldn't be any labor costs involved,

drunk driving made Saturday night and early Sunday morning by Plymouth Police. In fact, in that one night, police arrested more drunks in the city and township than they did during the whole month of February, 1983, when they only arrested four.

IN CANTON, 20 drunk drivers were arrested last weekend alone. Twelve people apprehended Friday night were in custody Saturday morning. Canton Lt. Larry Stewart said police arrested 84 motorists for driving while intoxicated last month in Canton. Figures for this month already have surpassed that number, he added. The average of 142 drunk-driving arrests per day has climbed to 31/2 or four. Stewart said

Drunk driving arrests throughout Wayne County have shot up in the last few months.

You can pin the blame (or the honors) for the

surge in arrests on two innovations launched in 1983. Both were designed to keep drunks off the streets and in their homes.

ONE OF the innovations has something in common with a popular television program. Its official name is the Alcohol Enforcement Program (AEP). administered by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, and formed by 36 local police departments, the Wayne County's Sheriff's Department and State Police.

But police call it simply "the A-Team."

Last Nov. 1, the 36 communities started using money from a \$400,000 federal grant to beef up police patrols — "A-Teams" — during peak drink-ing-and-driving hours. Money from the grant pays for the salaries of officers who volunteer to ride duty during the peak times, often Friday and Satur-

Please turn to Page 5

what's inside

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stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Man, 58, is charged with drug violations

Canton police arrested Theodore Seklease, 58, of Elk Grove Village, Ill., last weekend at Windsor Woods Apartments, charging him with possession and attempt to deliver narcotics.

Police recovered \$1,400 worth of a sythentic drug called Dilaudid. Dilaudid pills sell for \$14 apiece on the street, officers said.

Seklease was arraigned Sunday at an out-county branch of Wayne County Circuit Court. He posted 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond, or \$500. A pre-trial exam is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in 35th

Canton police received a phone call last week from an investigative officer with the Elk Grove police. He said Seklease would be coming to Michigan and supplied a license plate number and a description of the suspect and his car

Police were awaiting his arrival when a car matching the officer's description pulled into the apartment parking lot near Warren and Morton-Taylor Roads.

While not as potent as morphine, Dilaudid causes similar effects, including disorientation, a sense of well-being and drowsiness. It is a potent, commonly abused depressant encountered infrequently in this area, police said.

Wayne suburbs back Mondale

the 2nd Congressional District over the Northville community in Wayne front-runner Walter Mondale during County; Ann Arbor and northern Washlast Saturday's Democratic caucuses, but Mondale was an easy winner in the 15th and 17th districts.

Detailed caucus-by-caucus results were still unavailable from Democrat- three delegates. Hart 2,424 votes, 35.02 ic State Central Committee headquar-

Statewide, Mondale, former vice tered, 14 president who was heavily backed by organized labor, received 49.21 percent of the vote and won 55 of the 93 Democratic National Convention delegates from Michigan. Hart, senator from Col-Washtenaw counties. orado, received 31.27 percent of the • 17th Congressional District vote, enough for 32 delegates. The Rev.

Jesse Jackson received 16.26 percent and eight delegates. Raw vote totals statewide were: Mondale 66.555, Hart 42,293, Jackson 21,994, and a scattering of 558 for dropouts John Glenn of Ohio and George McGovern of South Dakota or to the

 2nd Congressional District fondale 3,752 votes, 33.04 percent, two delegates. Hart 5,644 votes, 49.7 percent, three delegates. Jackson 1,813 votes, 15.97 percent, no delegates. The 2nd District includes northern

ncommitted" column

tenaw County; and a string of rural counties extending to Hillsdale • 15th Congressional District

Mondale 3,956 votes, 57.16 percent,

percent, one delegate, Jackson 498 rotes, 7.2 percent, no delegates. Scat-The 15th includes southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and other communities in southwestern Wayne and southern

Mondale 5.355 votes, 50.03 percent. four delegates. Hart 3,710 votes, 34.66 percent, two delegates. Jackson 1,555 votes, 14.53 percent, no delegates. Scat-

The 17th District includes Redford Township, several suburbs west of De troit, northwest Detroit, Southfield and everal southeastern Oakland County Delegates will be elected Saturday.

April 14 at district conventions at sites to be announced. The at-large portion of the Michigan delegation will be picked April 28 by the Democratic State Central Committee

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (March 22) 5:30 p.m. . Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame.

8 p.m. . . . WSDP Program Director Tim McGuire invites you to escape with the best of today's new music

FRIDAY (March 23) 5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-Up.

MONDAY (March 26 . Vintage Rock.

TUESDAY (March 27) George Pavliscak belps you escape with progressive con-

WEDNESDAY (March 28) 5 p.m. . . . News File Five, featuring Ingrid Erickson and Noelle Tor race on news and Sports Director Tim Grand with sports.

THURSDAY (March 29) 7:30 a.m. . . . Greg Dudash wakes you up with today's best adult contem porary music

FRIDAY (March 30) . Prime Time - Part II of diets for older Americans

MONDAY (April 2) . Classical special with

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tax each year (even last year, if you act

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obituaries

Methodist Church of Plymouth.

ZEHRA M. CLARK Funeral services for Mrs. Clark, 92, of S. Main Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Capt William Harfoot and the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Salvation Army of Plymouth or to the First United

Mrs. Clark, who died March 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Lebanon Township, Clinton County, Mich. The family lived in California 1902-06 and then moved to Canton Center Road where she lived until moving to her present home on Main Street at Ann Arbor Road in 1938. She attended Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti and graduated in 1914. She worked for the Detroit Library System from 1917 to 1920. In 1921 the Wayne County Library asked her to keep a collection of books in her home This began the first library service in the Plymuth-Canton area. In 1923 this collection of books was moved to a store at Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue in Canton. A new collection of books was added in Plymouth in 1923, and she was asked to take charge the following year. She remained in

this position until 1927. Mrs. Clark's husband, Bert, TERRI ANN RYAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ryan, 20, of Canton Township were held recently in Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Joe Shannor

Mrs. Ryan, who died March 15 at home, was a memaker who had moved to Canton 21/2 years

Survivors include: husband, Mark; parents, Theresa and Clifford Lauzon of Houghton; son, Steven; sister, Lucille Newton of Allen Park; brothers, John and Jerry of Garden City, Daniel of Houghton, and

LARRY M. FUST

Clifford of Farmington Hills.

Funeral services for infant Larry M. Fust, age 3 nonths, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Bruce

The son of Lola and Larry Fust of Maple, Plym outh Township, he died on March 15 in Livonia. Survivors include a half-brother, Christopher, and grandparents, Larry Fust of Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Hatch, N.M., and Nancy Bed-



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MARY R. BALDWIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Baldwin, 91, of Windsor Woods, Canton, were held recently in St. John eumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev Edward J. Baldwin with arrangments made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baldwin, who died March 13 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, was a homemaker and a member of St. John Neumann Church. Survivors include son, the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin of Canton, pastor of St. John Neumann Church; daughter, Mary Baldwin of Detroit; and sisters, Catherine Trudell of Highland Park and Marge Moxon of Highland

ANNA C. SCHETTLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Schettler, 95, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Michael Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre. Officiating was the Rev. Andrew F. Forish with arrangements nade by Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

Mrs. Schettler, who died March 13 in Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth, had lived for the past five years in the nursing home and before that was a resident of Livonia. She had retired as a blue print clerk for Ford Motor Co. after 21 years at the Rouge Plant, Highland Park plant and Livonia plant. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church. Survivors include: daughter, Rita Beier of Livonia; brother, Edmund Brehl of Pittsburg; 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

ANGELO MANGAN

Funeral services for Mr. Mangan, 82, of Canton were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at National Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Leo Sheltreau. Mr. Mangan, who died March 10 in St. Mary Hos-

pital, was born in San Totaldo, Italy, and moved to anton in July after spending the previous 12 years in Florida. He had retired as a machinist for L.A. Young Spring and Wire after 32 years employment Survivors include: wife, Georgia; son, Douglas Culver of Howell; daughter, Arleen O'Donnell of Detroit; sisters, Grace Currie of Warren, Rose Schindette of Warren, Mary Habel of St. Clair Shores, and Margaret Magario of Waterloo, N.Y.; brothers, Senvel of Rock Ledge, Fla., Thomas of Seneca Falls, N.Y., Joseph of Waterloo, N.Y., Louis Sieto of Pittston, Pa., and William Sieto of Buffalo, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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CAROL K. HANSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hanson, 72, of Plym outh were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funer l Home in Redford with burial at Acacia Park Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. V.H. Hal-

Mrs. Hanson, who died March 14 in Hendry Convalescent Center, was a homemaker who was born in Detroit, lived in Redford Township for 20 years and 11 years in Westland. Survivors include: sons, Robert of Redford and Donald of Canton; brother, Harry Barter of Florida. six grandchildren and one

EVELYN P. SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith, 62, of Geddes Road, Canton, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Garden. Officiating was the Rev. Larry Sirorsky with arrangements made by Lambert-Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home. Mrs. Smith, who died March 5 in Garden City

Osteopathic Hospital, was a homemaker who had moved to Canton in 1979. She was a member of St. John Neumann Church. Survivors include: husband, Harold; sons, Richard of Omaha, Neb., Gerard of Canton, and Bernard of Jackson. Mich.: brothers. Eldon DeCormier of

Sterling Heights, and Melvin DeCormier of Florida:

sisters, Lorraine Buser of Canton and Grace Cooper

of Detroit; and five grandchildren.



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CHANNEL 15

outh-Canton Teachers 4 p.m. . . Gitfiddler Student Music 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update. Human Images 8 p.m. . Canton Founders Day

FRIDAY (March 23) religious program. . Financial Planning Series

- Topic is stocks. 3 p.m. . . Sports Scope. 3:30 p.m... Greater Detroit Enterprise . Wayne County - A New Per-

from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture. Friendship Hour

Health Talks - Dr. James Leisen and Ginger Ladd discuss lupus. Mario Agosta talks about patient advocates and Jeff Gamble covers the acute phases of a stroke. 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care

. TNT True Adventure Trails Topic of this week's show is War in Heaven to War on Earth. 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan Lifestyle - Diane Martina is

9:30 p.m. . Stress America. 10 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guest is James Bush, president of Michigan

SATURDAY (March 24) . Canton Founders Day. Issues '84 - Representatives of several Presidential candidates dis-

5 p.m. . . Gitfiddler Student Music 7:30 p.m. Elks Lodge Dedication. Canton Founders Day



BILL BRESLER/Staff photograph

Kip Schoeborn has been named divisional employee of the month

Student selected honored employee

A student at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) has been has ever supervised. "This young named employee of the month for a division including some 19 stores.

for January by Kinney Shoes.

Kip Schoenborn was named divisional employee of the month for January by Kinney Shoes. Earlier he had been named employee of the month for Janaury at the local Kinney store in New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads in Canton.

"This is a fantastic honor and the first time Canton has been repre sented this year," says Robert Burr. manager of Canton Kinney Shoes. "This is the first time ever that a part-time employee has been cho-

Burr added that Schoenborn is one of the most motivated, dedicatman always gives 110 percent toward any project assigned, be it sales, stock or store maintenance.

"Kip's sales book, accessory percent and selling cost has been consistently excellent. When this store was running without an assistant manager during a peak week, following Christmas. Kip stepped and literally filled the void."

Schoenborn also was named em plovee of the year last year for Can ton Kinney Shoes. He is a student enrolled in the cooperative educa tion program at CEP and has worked with Byron Richardson

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (March 22)

and its impact on investments. Pro-

duced by Oakland University and Com-

7:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You - Sharon

Pettit talks with Timothy Greene, a

computer specialist, about home com-

puters and how you can become famil

nie Smigielski, owner of Old Village

Sausage Shop and a catering business,

talks about how she started her busi-

ness. Carol Geake, veterinarian

discusses what you should know about

owning a pet. Host is Debbie Williams.

how to prepare for running in local

talks with psychiatrists Dr. Sarath Hemachandra and Dr. Charles

events. 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin, Ph.D.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World - Con-

erica Bank of Detroit.

iar with them.

Personal Investing in the '80s Program illustrating the economy

ing Programs at the CEP.

Bills give privacy to boards Open meetings' challenge running the district. They are 'yes' persons for the administration. The administration runs the district." A state House of Representatives emmittee has approved and sent to neetings only when a lawsuit has actu- HB 5219, allowing closed-door per the House floor two bills to allow govally been filed and where open discus- formance evaluations of hired officials. erning boards more privacy under the sion might have a detrimental financial The House Towns and Counties Comeffect on its settlement. Bullard said his Milford Township nary proceedings. A state Court of mittee last week gave 8-0 approval to was spending \$80,000 a year on attorlouse Bill 5219, allowing closed-door neys' fees, 90 percent in zoning cases, performance evaluations of such hired but many could have been settled officials as city managers, school suquickly if closed meetings were alperintendents and college presidents. It owed early in the proceedings. sponsored by the committee chair-His view was supported by Michael the public interest

Karwoski of the State Bar Association. 'Once pleadings have been filed, parties have a tendency to become intransigent," said Karwoski. But Rep. John Cherry, D-Clio, said allowing closed-door sessions for

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Willis 'threatened" lawsuits would "open the Bullard, R-Milford. He said some upper oodgates for private sessions." peninsula townships shut down their neeting halls for the winter. The bill, if t becomes law, would apply statewide

NO ACTION was taken yet on the sent from the session, including Rep. most controversial of a package of Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, the Open Meetings Act amendments House Bill 4849 by Bullard allowing only member from the Observer & Ecgoverning boards to hold closed-doo meetings with their attorneys wheney er a lawsuit is threatened.

man, Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Batal to House Bill 4850, which allows governing boards to meet in private homes s long as they advertise the meeting as open to the public.

> Other committee questions and remarks indicated members were unlikey to approve HB 4849 as easily as the ther bills were reported out. Three committee members were ab-

The current law allows closed-door

sessions only for charges or discipliboards, said the problem for scho boards is, "When does an evaluation be Appeals ruling against the board of come a complaint Henry Ford Community College said a performance evaluation is far differen from a disciplinary proceeding and must be done in open session because of

Fitzpatrick's bill would wipe out the effect of the court ruling. A 1980 version of the bill was vetoed by then-Gov. William G. Milliken. A 1982 version was passed by the state Senate but stalled in the House

Tom Bernthal, representing the Michigan Community Colleges Association, said "performance evaluations would be more meaningful" if done in closed sessions.

Kathleen Strauss, representing the Michigan Association of School Boards, said closed-door sessions "make it possible for us to do a better job . . . The discussion can be more open and honest", than the written report, which

well-known concert works.

Chief Master Sgt. Brian Bowman, eu-

alternate nights Gabriel will feature

Chief Master Sgt. James Scott, saxo-

Vocal solos will include "A Sondheim

The Singing Sergeants will conclude

GABRIEL IS one of the world's most

phonium, and Master Sgt. Victor Bow-

would still have to be made public. Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids. SPOKESPERSONS for local govern- said, "I don't see where there's a prob-

the vote, supporting the bill.

THOMAS NORDBERG, a Lansing attorney for various local governing

Nordberg said boards are torn by the equirement, on one side, to protect an imployee's rights and on the other by the open meetings requirement.

'It's cheaper to do it in closed ses sion than to violate the employee's rights," Nordberg said. Under questioning by a committee nember, Nordberg said a school board

member's comment that a superintendent shouldn't have called a "snow day should be construed as a complaint and dealt with in closed session.

"You don't have open and frank disussion in public meetings," Nordberg

Bradford G. White, editor of Michigan All Media News, a Lansing newsletter, said passage of HB 5219 would make the Open Meetings Act more than 50 percent ineffective.

White said that as exceptions allowing closed meetings are added to the law, the number of topics discussed in

a new tour concept of presenting con-

Since he has become conductor, the

oand has made four appearances on the

Mike Douglas Show and presented a na-

Gabriel is the only active Air Force

musician to hold the Legion of Merit,

gunner with the 29th Infantry Divisin

II. He was discharged in 1946 and

lege, New York, before re-entering the

earned a degree in music at Ithaca Col

n the European Theatre in World War

Air Force Band plays in area

The program will include several ing commander, Gabriel has instituted



Col. Arnald Gabriel

Open Meetings Act.

tle Creek.

Sergeants will be at Plymouth Salem High School for a special concert Sun- other favorite overtures and other The concert has been arranged by

James Griffith, director of bands at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park man, cornet, will perform the U.F. Car-(CEP), as a followup to last year's pop- valho arrangement of "Cousins" and on tionally televised 4th of July concert ular appearance of the U.S. Air Force The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in phone, performing Floyd E. Werle's one of the nation's highest peacetime

the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High on Joy Road just west of Canton The Story of the Saxophone. Center Road. The doors will open at 2 Medley sung by Technical Sgt. Ann 1943, served as combat machine p.m. with ticket-holders being asked to Meier Ambaclh and Technical Sgt. be seated by 2:45 p.m. Tickets may be Robert Baker, and "Au Fond Du Temple" from "Les Pecheurs les Perles" sung by Master Sgts. Josue Bustos and

Tickets of admission are required and may be requested by sending a Donald Frank. elf-addressed, stamped envelope to: The United States Air Force Band Concert, Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road, Canton arranged by Floyd E. Werle (United 48187. There is a limit of four tickets per request which will be handled on a-

COL. ARNOLD D. Gabriel, comnander and conductor of the U.S. Air widely traveled directors, having con-Force Band, will conduct the concert. Featured band compositions will be Claude T. Smith's "Festival Varia-

tions," Reznicek's "Donna Diana,"

Lake," Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier," came the youngest musician in the mil-

tion entitled "America in Motion" as ent position in 1964. States Air Force, Ret.) or "The Van Heusen Touch" arranged by Senior Master Sgt. Michael Davis.

ducted concerts in all 50 of the United States and in 45 countries throughout On Oct. 1, 1970, when he was pro-Tchaikovsky's "Waltz from Swan moted to the rank of colonel, he be-

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the concert with a multi-media produc- and bandleader. He assumed his pres Quit peeking

to take a peek at what's baking, the mperature drops 25 degrees, according to home economist

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neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 22)

School Daze. State Marching Band Competition. Replay CALL-IN with Plym-

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View. Stress America — A political/

8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses running and

4:30 p.m. . . Besa & Malsise: Albanians Yugoslavian/American

6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

Association of Private Detectives and Public Library. 10:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis

cuss poilitical issues and viewpoints. Pen and ink, charcoal, and watercolor (or other mediums) are acceptable to use. Drawings must be on 8 1/2 - by-11 inch paper. A \$50 savings bond will go to winners in

... Career Day - Students at Cooke Junior High learn about careers for DJs and pilots.

10:30 p.m. . . . Personal Investment in the

FRIDAY (March 23)

10 p.m. Don't Let Arthritis Stop You Project Friday Live - Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz Getti talk about their St. Patrick's Day Party.

SATURDAY (March 24) . Hockey . . A Look at Northville High. 1:30 p.m.

7 p.m. Issues '84.

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

CHANNEL 10

Library to sponsor illustrators contest

Throughout the month of March original llustrations by students in grades 7-12 are the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton being accepted. Students asked to choose a novel and do illustrations "capturing the spirit of the novel, or a scene from that nov-

house from 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at

To ensure anonymous judging, entries must be unsigned and accompanied by entry blanks available at the library. Illustrations will be displayed at the li brary throughout the month Entries may be relaimed after May



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outh swerved back and forth across the

center lane and onto the shoulder of the

road before being stopped. The 23-

Stopping these drunken drivers

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money. Each community in his district

Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Town-

ship - got \$7,200 to spend on the pro-

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THE "A-TEAM" figured Friday and

Saturday nights were the best time to

program dies Nov. 1

Canton, Northville, Northville

year-old Canton driver blew 0.13.

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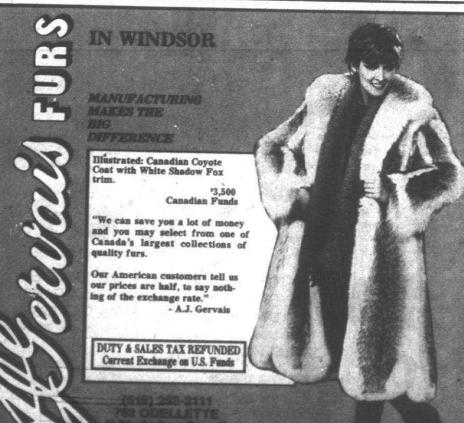
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Residents sue for cable privilege

The couple is angry because two apartment com-275 expressway and Michigan Avenue and Canton mons on Haggerty between Palmer and Cherry

Hill are receiving cable. Their home is close enough to these apartment buildings to be hooked up with those cables, according to Pat Ratchford. Coleman said they aren't within the boundaries.

"They wouldn't make as much money on us as they would in the apartment complexes, but that shouldn't give them a right to deny us," Carol "THESE PEOPLE that they're (Omnicom) serv-

ing don't have roots in the town, and I do," Pat

Ratchford said. "And here I am stuck with Channel The debate between the Ratchfords and Omnicom pivots around the township's cable ordinance

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'They wouldn't make as much money on us as they would in the apartment complexes, but that shouldn't give them a right to deny us.

> - Carol Ratchford Canton resident

The ordinance defines what Omnicom is required o provide. However, the company may choose to beyond those requirements, according to Stephen Larson, Canton cable-television sub-commit-

tee member and township trustee

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meet the 70-miles-per-home limit, but what they did is charge those people a higher installation fee Larson said. "The economic reality that he (Coleman) has to address is the number of homes it takes to overcome the installation costs to make a profit

"The township isn't telling him (Coleman) he can't wire those people," added Larson. "The ranchise (ordinance) says what he must do, and if he wants he can go beyond that."

Larson predicts "a lot of people" in the township who want cable television will have to do without

If every resident in the township received cable, residents in the high-density areas would be paying higher rates to subsidize the increased costs of installing in the low-dennsity areas, Larson ex-

"If the price is higher, you start to wonder who would take it," he said. "If less people take it the price would go even higher, and it probably

Some residents in the Colony Farms subdivision south of Ann Arbor west of Beck also have struggled, so far unsuccessfully, to receive cable.

"Last year we had two meetings with those residents, did a mailing, canvassed door-to-door, and the overall interest of who would subscribe wasn't there," Coleman said.

"We've had an extraordinary effort to try and present a case to see if we have the subscribers to do it, but last year it (subscriber interest) wasn't

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Police pack Breathalyzers to nab drunks

Statistics for the first four months of AEP show that the teams have made more than 550 drunk-driving arrests in the county "that wouldn't have been made without the program," said Gar-den City Police Chief Charles Wilmoth, head of the program.

The "A-Team" arrests, Wilmoth said, are in addition to more than 500 drunkdriving arrests recorded during the same period by regular police patrols. THE SECOND innovation was the

launching last April 1 of a stricter

drunk-driving law, passed by the Michigan Legislature. The new law gave police depart ments extra tools to work with in their crackdown on drunk drivers and brought numerous changes in the way such drivers are arrested, charged ried and sentenced.

One of the handiest of the extra tools now used by police is the portable Breathalyzer. It's also one of the deadest to a driver suspected of drinking. The portable machine, carried in the

Students

awarded

Young writers from Plymouth-Can ton Community Schools were honored

at Canton Township Hall recently. Sev

writing in February

en elementary students were awarded with 1984 Laureate prizes for creative

Winners included Todd Husak of

ulsing, Heather Schlachter of Smith,

Lisa Nicastri of Fiegel, Joshua Worth of Farrand, Kirk Oakley of Erikson,

John Lambe of Field and Laura Porter

field of Farrand. Husak was named

Canton

Observer

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allows on-the-spot testing of a driver an officer suspects has been drinking.

POLICE NO longer have to give various sobriety tests, guess whether the driver is drunk enough to warrant a trip to the station and take the hour or so required to have the driver tested at the station on standard equipment.

"Before, to go to court, an officer must have observed a car driving in a manner the officer deemed improper, said Bob Henry, who coordinates the "A-Team" task force for the cities of lymouth, Northville and Plymouth and Canton and Northville townships. "Then, he administered various sobriety tests. Now, even if he just smells

a small odor, he can get him to blow on

the portable Breathalyzer." NOW, IF AN officer has good reason. such as a broken headlight or an improper turn, to stop a driver and he deects alcohol, he can demand the driver

Canton

preathe into the portable machine. The test takes about five minutes

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Jessica, 2.

Tammy Mamayek

Tammy Mamayek, 13, has been select-

ed as Canton Observer Carrier of th

An eighth grader carrying a "B" av-

erage at Central Middle School

Mamayek has delivered the Observer

to Sussex, Sussex Court, Hillsboro and

Hillsboro Court residents since April

1982. Tammy, the daughter of Richard

and Sheila Mamayek, has four sisters

Tina, 15, Kim, 12, Heather, 8, and

Math is Tammy's favorite subject.

She enjoys roller skating and swim-

ming and has won several bowling

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question & answers

The following Goebel collectibles will be available for purchase at Goebel suggested retail & for signing, M.I. Hummels, Co Boys, Charlot Byj Redheads, Amerikids, Lore Blumer inder, La Petis, Birds & Wildlife, Winter Children, Today's Children, Janet Robson Figur

The drinking

spot where the driver has been stopped. The portable machine has to register 0.10 percent before the driver can be slapped with a drunk-driving charge. The field test is then buttressed with

another test, given at the station. But, under the new law, the court ac cepts the test given at the station as 'primae facie" evidence that the person was drunk. All guesswork has been taken out of the arrest. And, to further document the drunk-driving charge, police continue to give simple field-so-

"WE USED to let the borderlines go; it took too much time to bring them in or a test," Henry said. "Now, with the

Under the old law, a driver with a 0.10-percent test reading was only preratic driving, slurred speech and

> The new law also requires at least a Breathalyzer. 90-day automatic suspension of a motorist's driver's license if the person is convicted. It gives stricter penalties for persons convicted of impaired driving and for refusing to take a breath

staggering, to prove the charge.

To be charged with impaired driving, a person's test reading must be from car blew 0.19 on the machine. 0.07 percent to 0.10 percent.

"It's not very often that a driver will refuse to take the test," Henry said. "If they call an attorney, he will tell then take the test. You can fight the reading on the Breathalyzer easier than you can fight a refusal. An attorney can always cast doubt on the Breathalyzeroperator's ability or say something was wrong with the instrument

> HENRY IS ONE of three Plymouth officers who ride as the "A-Team" on

Last Saturday, at 11:30 p.m., officers saw an '83 Renault straddling both lanes of Main near Byron in Plymouth sumed to be drunk. It was up to the before the car swerved onto the shoulprosecution, using such evidence as er- der of the road. The arrested 21-yearold Plymouth resident had an open beer can in his car and blew 0.10 on the

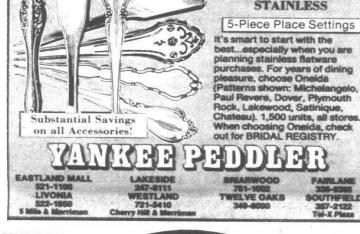
> At 1:30 a.m., they spotted a '79 Chevolet eastbound on Joy at Main in Plymouth that had its bright lights blinking on and off constantly. The car also went onto the road's shoulder and back again before being stopped. The 25-year-old Canton woman driving the

AND, AT 2:50 a.m. on Michigan Ave- catch drunken drivers in the five-com-

nue near Canton Center, a '74 Plym- munity area.









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available upon request. The Brevi-

organizations in the Plymouth-Can-

n community. SMITH MARDI GRAS

Saturday, March 24 - Smith Elementary School Mardi Gras will be 5-9 n. at the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Games, cake and pie walks, efreshments and prizes make up some fo the events. This year more than 200 prizes will be given away, including a Love Me" are 17th century madrigals a.m. of the Board of Directors, in the 10-speed bike, radio/casette player and an AM/FM headphone radio.

• JUNIOR BASEBALL SIGN UP Saturday, March 24 - The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will hold registration for its 1984 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road. Youngsters who will be 7-18 on or before July 31, 1984, are eligible to register. Proof of age is required. Regstration fees range from \$19 to \$25. A amily rate of \$60 is available. Managers and coaches are needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on March 24.

 WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD The public is invited to attned a series of seminars for children of aging parents to be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 26, and April 2, 9 in Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Materials for the class are donated by Aid Association Lutherans. For information, call Joe Dragun at 459-3333. Topics are: • March 26 - Community resources will be explored

 April 2 — "From Home Care to Nursing Care" will be presented by the Rev. Rod Hill, director of CalvarySenior Citizen Center, Detroit. April 9 — Dr. Marianne S. Glazek, assistant professor of gerontology, Ma-

donna College, will present information o help us prepare for our aged years. INTRODUCTION TO COLOR

ANALYSIS Monday, March 26 - An "Introduc tion to Color Analysis" will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer at Theodore, Plymouth. Seat-

ing will begin at 7 p.m. with the seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. presented by Art of Season & Color of Plymouth. Seminar will be to answer questions on uses and applications of color analysis and will include a demonstration of the methods used. For further information, Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are contact Pat August at 453-2381.

ties column is for use by non-profit • CEP VOCAL CONCERT

Centennial Educational Park (CEP) vocal music department beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School • AARP MEETING on Canton Center Road just south of to be sung by the Madrigal Singers who also will sing "Rules and Regulationis" some Cowboy" and "Amo Amas I Love tornado awareness. Remember which recieved straight 1s at district festival, will present their competition selections, Mozart's "Ave Verum Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Corpus" and "Madrigal for Mary" as March 28-30 - Central Middle School well as "How Do You Keep the Music Choruses will present the musical play Playing" and "'S Wonderful." A spirit- "H.M.S. Pinafore" beginning at 7:30 ual, "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," "Russian p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Picnic," and a contemporary composi- Church at Main. Tickets at \$2 each are tion, "An Evening Scene," will be sung available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily by the choir. To close the concert, the or at the door. Central is the only midcombined groups will sing "Battle dle school in the district to produce a Hymn of the Republic." The concert

ANTIQUES FORUM

Wednesdays, March 28 and April 4 -Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting an Antiques Forum to begin 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Historica eum, Church at Main. On March 28 Gary Kuehnle of Ann Arbor will bring a focus on fabric, early American textiles. The final series on April 4 will feature American watches and clocks by the noted horologist and watch maker, Dan Anderson. Series tickets at \$10 or single tickets at \$3 may be purchased at the museum or at Old Village Country Store, 196 W. Liberty in Old

 AARP TAX COUNSELORS Wednesday, March 28 - Plymouth-Northville AARP Tax Aide Counselors for the elderly will be at the Plymout Cultural Center from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the service. Ap

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Bring any of the following that you have: last year's tax return; any W-2s for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends, or pensions received, the total amount of Social Security received and any other amounts of money received; how much you paid for hospitalization besides Medicare; and any blank tax forms or booklets. Homeown Tuesday, March 17 - A spring con- ers should birng 1983 property tax cert will be presented by the Plymouth statements and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom it was paid.

Wednesday, March 28 - The March Joy. The Girls Glee Club will perform a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville selection by Bach as well as several chapter of the American Association of folk songs. "Come Let Your Hearts be Retired Persons (AARP) will be at Singing" and "Away, Thou Shalt Not noon, preceded by a meeting at 10:30 Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. A special invitation to all with lyrics by Lewis Carroll. The Male visitors is extended. Bring your own Ensemble, which received a 1 rating at brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be the district festival, will perform their available. Paul Cook of Plymouth Area state competition selections, "Lone- REACT will speak and present films on a Lass" as well as a barbership favor- bring canned or non-perishable food for "Margie." The Chamber Choir, the Salvation Army to the meeting.

major musical play each year. More than 100 students will be performing in Central's 10th annual musical. The

formrances for the student body, two afternoon performances for the elementary feeder schools, plus the three evening performances for the public More than 1,600 will see the show.

DRUG AWARENESS

Wednesday, March 28 - Fiegel Elenentary PTO will sponsor a free drug awareness program at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 39750 Joy Road east of I-275. The program, open to the public, will be presented by Nic Cooper, co-director of Alternative Education at the Centennial Educational Park, and Rick McCoy, student service center teacher. They will discuss the recognition of substance abuse. All in erested parents and teachers are welcome to attend.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Friday, March 28 - Plymouth Family Service will be offering a five-part series on alcohol and alcoholism. Top ics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, and the symptoms and phases of alcoholism. There also will be a special emphasis on alcohol and the family which will look at what happens to family members caught in an alcoholic family system and how to get help. The series will be presented through diagrams, films, discussion and lecture. Anyone who is or has been concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a family member would benefit from attending the series. Anyone interested in attending, or wanting more information, may call lymouth Family Service at 453-0890



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obituaries

MARGARET L. FREEMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Freeman, 88, of Creek-

Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was the Rev.

British Army in World War I. She was retired from

the J.L. Hudson Co. Survivors include: sons, David

of Detroit and Bernard of Plymouth; and one

RALPH C. GIBEAU, SR.

were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home

Park. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard J. Koen-

in Livonia with burial at Glen Eden Memorial.

Mr. Gibeau, who died March 13 in St. Mary Hos-

pital, moved to Plymouth in 1949. He was the re-

tired owner of Ralph Gibeau Cement Co. of Livonia

y was known as Charles Gibeau and Sons, located

n Detroit from 1916-29 and 1936-44. Survivors in-

clude: wife, Esther; son, Ralph Jr. of Plymouth; sis-

ter, Etta Symonds of Dearborn; and one grandchild.

JACK L. MASSARELLO

Mile, Plymouth Township, were held recently in St.

Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial

at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Memorial contri-

butions may be made to the Michigan Heart Associ-

ation, American Diabetes Association or in the

form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

was born in Westfield, N.J., and moved to Plym-

outh in 1953 from Garden City. He was a barber for

55 years in the Detroit and Plymouth area. He set

up a barber shop at the training school in North-

ion Street. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catho-

lic Church, and formerly was a longtime member

of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in

Plymouth. He was a member of the Holy Name

Society, Ushers, a former member of the Knights of

Columbus Notre Dame Council, American Federa-

tion of Labor and American Italian Barbers Associ

Survivors include: wife, Venus; daughters, Paula

Hornback of Ann Arbor, Jane Lomas of Westland,

Joyce Sanderson of Plymouth, Rosemary Guerriero

of Dearborn Heights; sons, Jack of Canton, David of

Portland, Ore., and Michael of Plymouth; brother,

John of Gobels, Mich.; several nieces and nephews;

MIRIAM S. STOUT

Funeral services for Mrs. Stout, 76, of Haggerty

Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Mishawaka, ind., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral

Mrs. Stout, who died March 9 in Plymouth, was a

school teacher who lived in Plymouth for a short

time before her death. She is survived by a son,

BERNICE C. ENGEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Engel of Ross Street,

Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral

Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery, De-

troit. Officiating was Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. Memorial contributions may be made to Covenant Baptist

Church of Bloomfield Hills or to the Michigan Can-

Mrs. Engel, who died March 13 in Livonia, was a

homemaker and a former school teacher. She

moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1973. Survivors include: daughters, Virginia Vanderbeke of Shelby Township, Joanna Luce of Plymouth and Ruth

Baker of Troy; son, David of Farmington Hills; and

LUCILLE L. HOUK Funeral services for Mrs. Houk, 74, of Cherry

Hill Road, Superior Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton Township, with the Rev.

Bert Hosking officiating. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Cherry Hills United Methodist

Mrs. Houk, who died March 9 in Ypsilanti, was born in Augusta Township, Mich., and moved to Superior Township in 1931. Survivors include: hus-

band, William; daughters, Virginia Hassett of West land, and Patricia Cope of Ynsilanti; sons Richard of Canton and Charles of Phoenix; sisters, Carolyn

Pernar of Hartland, Phyllis Ryan of Maine, Joyce

Novack of Lincoln Park, and Olive Mason of Hast ings, Mich., brothers, David and Richard Hearl of

Howell, Allyn Hearl of Plymouth, Donald Hearl of Port Huron, Bernard Hearl of Britain, Charles

Hearl of Petersburg, Mich., and Malcolm Hearl of

Armada, Mich.; step-mother. Myrtle Hearl of

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John of Lathrup Village.

cer Foundation.

eight grandchildren

ville, and was owner of Jack's Barber Shop on Ur

Mr. Massarello, who died March 15 in Ann Arbor,

Funeral services for Mr. Massarello, 72, of Five

which located in that city in 1949. The firm former-

Funeral services for Mr. Gibeau, 82, of Plymouth

Continued from Page 2

Timothy Hogan.



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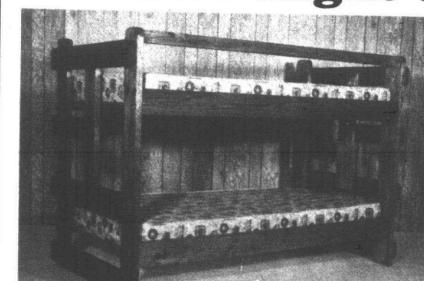
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OWN IN COUNTRY 27740 FORD ROAD Phone: 422-2750 Howell, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grand-

KATHRYN P. CUMMINGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Cummings, 74, of Livowood, Plymouth Township, were held recently in nia were held recently in the Lotz Funeral Home in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Roanoke, Va., with burial at Sherwood Memorial Park in Salem, Va. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contribu-Mrs. Freeman, who died March 15 in Novi, was ions may be made to the American Diabetes Assoborn in Stirling, Scotland, and had served in the

Mrs. Cummings, who died March 15 in Livonia, was born in Morristown, Tenn., and moved to Livonia in 1982 from Washington, D.C. A retired federal employee, she was a member of Livonia Senior Citizens and of Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia. Survivors include: daughter, Linda Gibbons of Livonia; brothers, James Peterson of Indian Head, Mass., and Max Peterson of Salisbury, Mass.

SHIRLEY L. BURRELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Burrell, 37, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr.

Mrs. Burrell, who died March 17 in Westland. was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of Livonia. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neschich of Kalamazoo; daughter, Sheila of Livonia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ford of Yazoo City, Miss.; and several aunts, uncles and

JOSEPH H. HACKETT Memorial services for Mr. Hackett, 90, of Southfield will be held at a later date with arrangements to be made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the

Mr. Hackett, who died March 15 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and had moved to South field in 1939. He had retired in 1959 from Detroit Edison Co. after 33 years employment. He was responsible for the system of dams through this area Northville, Nankin Mills) when working for Ford Motor Co. before going to Edison. He was a life member of Mason-Damacus Commandery and was

Survivors include: daughter, Marjorie Howell of Plymouth; brothers, George Hackett of Southfield and John Hackett of Detroit; sister, Marguerite Lucas of Illinois; three grandchildren and three great-

Join the Fight--Buy A Big, Beautiful Bunch of Daffodils

The daffodil has been chosen as the symbol of hope for victory in the fight against cancer. A March Daffodil Drive will kick off a three month Volunteers vs. Cancer Campaign in the Detroit Metropolitan area. From March 30 through April 1 you may purchase 100 daffodils for just \$35. Give them for display in homes, businesses and institutions or display them yourself during the festival. We invite you to purchase your daffodils from one of the addresses below: In Wayne County:

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> 29500 Southfield Road Southfield 557-5353

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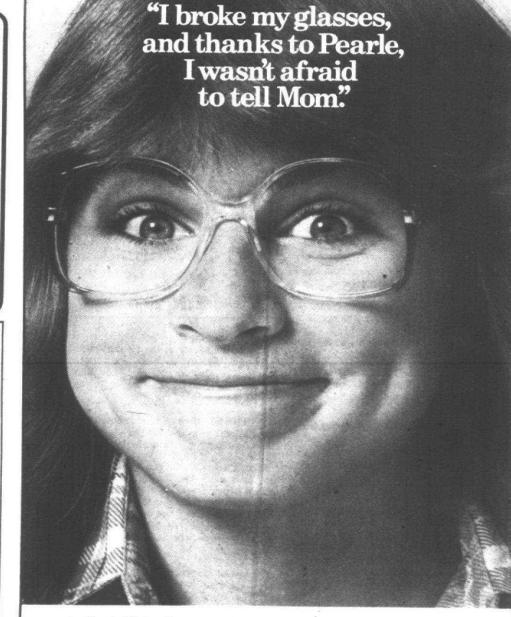
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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, March 22, 1984

Time is running out for board filing date

Just a handful of sand remains in the hourglass for Canton Township residents. At stake is their future.

Prospective office holders, who by 4 n.m. Tuesday, June 5, haven't filed at the ownship clerk's office, will forfeit a chance to run for one of the seven, fouryear seats on the township board in the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary. While some vertures have been made, the first can-

If Canton is to realize the progress so nany desire, diversely talented, hardworking leaders must come forward. Individuals in business, finance, private enterprise, law and civil service willing to serve their fellow residents must recognize what they've got to offer.

CANTON RESIDENTS must look to themselves, their friends and neighbors and encourage those who are qualified to seek office.

Of the township's incumbents, only Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Carol Bodenmiller have committed to running Flodin for re-election, and Bodenmiller for treasurer. Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini say they need time to make up their minds. But both would surprise many if they opted against

Undecided about their political futures are trustees Robert Padget, Steve Larson and Loren Bennett - all of whom are carefully weighing the demands and rewards involved in holding office. Harold Stein, Canton supervisor 1976-

announced he will seek election on the Democratic ticket in August. Former Democratic trustee Robert Myers and John Barnette also have announced their decisions to seek election.

That's not a very big field when one considers that Canton is a community of nearly 50,000 people residing in a 36square-mile area. Given the township's proximity to freeways, airports, railroad ines and its large tracts of farmland, continuing to think of Canton as a bed-

property owners pay in taxes hinges on the amount of residential and industrial growth in Canton. Guiding the expansion will require foresight and expertise. Other issues vital to Canton are senior citizen housing, recreation and job creation.

LOOK AROUND. Can you or potential leaders you know:

 Translate talk and goals into action? Come up with suggestions and solu-

Properly set priorities for economic,

others and examine all sides of issues? Effectively communicate thoughts

ty for, what happens in the township? • Have expertise in specific areas?

If so, Canton needs you. It's easy - and

non-cooperation. It's also far from reassuring to see how few candidates have e to the front thus far.

During each administration, irrevocable actions are taken which, for better or worse, Canton must live with. Decisions made by residents between now and June will have lasting impact upon the course township will travel. Those who act now may save themselves and their fellow residents from having to look back with

'Sal' — sports writer with heart and tip

STROLLING ALONG life's highway, one meets many unusual and interesting

the East Room of the White House.

person who stands out above the rest when comes to being unusual and a hail-fel-

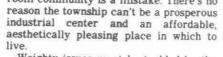
He was the late H.G. Salsinger, sports editor of The Detroit News. He was a tall fellow who seldom smiled and never was seen on the job without a cigar in his

AMONG THE denizens of the press boxes of the land, he was one of the most learned and a far cry from the usual run of occupants of sports stadia. But he was one of a kind, the type of fellow who never missed an opportunity to lend a helping hand to a chap who seemed to be in trouble. And often he passed up his own paper to do a kindly act.

One of the great memories of "Sal," as he was known in the profession, came years ago when The Stroller was assigned to cover a fancy skating event in the

He had never witnessed a figure skating event and was at a loss as to what to do or what to watch for. When he arrived at his station in the press box, he was seated next to Sal, whose wife was one of the participants. The Stroller confessed all this was new to him.

Sal never hesitated. He explained the



township in the future. How many dollars of both the police and fire departments

tions to problems?

legal, social, governmental and historical Set aside your own views to listen to

would-be candidates you

Take an interest in, and responsibility

Think independently?

somewhat disheartening because so much is at stake - to see how the township has suffered from ineffective leadership and

In the more than half a century that The elsurely trod the trails, he has met the kings and queens of the sports world. He has shaken hands with industrial leaders, mingled for a time in the political world and had the privilege of shaking hands with President Herbert Hoover in

writer. And the next day, Sal sent a mes-But as he looks back now, there is one sage to The Stroller's chief telling him how much he enjoyed the writeup of the event. That was Sal

sitions on other papers were in danger.

W.W.

Edgar

Sal was the savior of the rookie sports

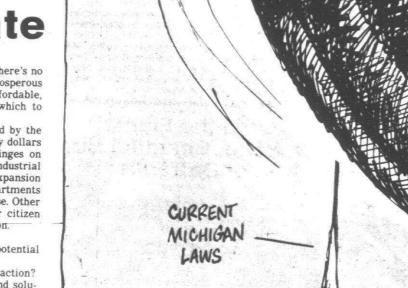
the stroller

He contacted them and gave them a "tip" on a story and then didn't use it in his own paper. Once the story appeared in the rival paper, Sal wrote the editor a letter complimenting the writer on the "scoop" he had scored. Where else would you find a fellow who would do such a fa-

Because of favors such as these, Sal was one of the best-liked among the writers, and aside from his favors to help others keep their positions, he had some unusual traits. For instance, he never would attend a banquet. And he never attended a funer-

Back in 1934 when the Tigers won their first baseball pennant in 25 years, a huge civic banquet was held at the Book Cadillac Hotel. Sal was invited to deliver a few remarks. Be he spurned the invitation and disappointed many of the sports fans and writers - who had looked forward to

Talk of unusual and interesting characvarious moves that counted - his wife ters, The Stroller would have to place the was one of the best in the area - and name of H.G. Salsinger at the top of the



Drunk-driving toll drops

ON A TYPICAL Saturday morning, passed through a busy intersection on the way to the library. When I got out of my car, I heard a loud pop — it sounded like a firecracker - at the intersection. Looking back, I could tell an automobile accident had taken place. I gave the incident little thought until I

eked up Sunday's paper. A news story said a man had been killed - my former neighbor. He had followed me through the intersection by two minutes. A woman had failed to stop for a red light and had hit the side of his car. Shaken, I realized I had come close to

I DO NOT KNOW if the reckless driver

had been drinking. Perhaps not, since it

But national safety experts estimate that more than half of the people killed in auto fatalities are victims of drunk drivers. That means drunk driving accounts for approximately 26,000 deaths every

Among many people appalled by the devastating effects of drunk driving, the most visible group is MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). A national organin many local chapters in Oakland and Wayne counties, MADD is a rare group because it has achieved results. Pressured by MADD and other groups,



Nick Sharkey

several measures to crack down on drunk drivers. Next week will be the first anniversary of these laws, which went into efect March 30

The laws call for suspending a driver's license for six months for a first conviction of drunk driving. In addition, they permit on-site preliminary breath tests so police officer can determine if he has easonable cause" to arrest a driver.

Several other programs were started in Wayne and Oakland counties, including patroling high-accident-rate areas with

RESULTS ARE good.

According to the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) of Oakland County, 1983 traffic deaths in that county were the lowest in 21 years — 111 in 1983 compared to 51 deaths in 1982

TIA reports the following cities had traffic-fatality decreases in 1983 comthe Michigan Legislature has approved Birmingham, 0 (from 2); Farmington of that on Saturday morning

11). Troy stayed the same with 10 fatalities in each year.

walls '84

1983 compared to 1982, including: Beverly Hills, 1 (from 0); Bloomfield Township, 9 (from 0); Lathrup Village, 2 (from 1); Rochester, 1 (from 0); and West Bloomfield Township 3 (from 2).

TIA also reports that the number of fatalities involving alcohol in Oakland County was down 33 percent from 1982. Nevertheless, more must be done MADD chaters try to stop alcohol-related

traffic deaths by seeking tough enforcement of laws and educating drivers with Local volunteers like Canton's Ralph

Shufeldt have devoted many hours to monitoring court cases to make sure drunk drivers are punished. But after a while, even the most enthusiastic volunteer can run out of time

"We need to find people who have the time to devote to court monitoring, such as retired people or housewives," he said. A SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter also has been organized to reduce teen drunk driving

Those wishing to find MADD should call 476-8344 When we are behind the wheel of a car,

there's little we can do to protect ourpared to 1982: Bloomfield Hills, 1 (from 2); selves from other drivers. I was reminded

Mackey points the finger

ON THREE different occasions that dent of Michigan State University, apcame to light, he aided fellows whose poadministrator, according to the reports

But one must toast the man's ability to cut through the rhetoric and get to certain essential facts about the deterioration of public support for public universities. Mackey was on the stump with Harold Shapiro of the University of Michigan and Dale Stein of Michigan Technological University last week. Their audience was

the Economic Club of Detroit. Their twin messages: Public universities are an important factor, albeit not the controlling one, in whether Michigan ever achieves an economic turnaround; and in the last five years, state support of the major research universities has been

WHY WE'RE paying enough in the way of taxes, aren't we?

We the public faced up to a temporary 1 percent personal income tax boost, then a temporary 1.75 percent rate boost. Smokers are paying more cigarette taxes. Drivers are paying more gasoline taxes to improve the roads.

Those of us on alumni mailing lists are being told our heavy support is essential for the survival of our alma maters, and meanwhile another \$100 million drive is



Richard

starting. Many corporations are matching employee gifts. So why are we bombarded with statistics about how Michigan is falling behind in its support of public research universi-

MACKEY - AND so far only Mackey has put his finger on it. Defense, medical care and welfare are siphoning off money which used to go to the universi-

One could argue with him about defense, which is a federal government function, while education is a state re-

Medicare and welfare are lumped together in the Michigan state budget under a category called "social services." Since passage of the state income tax in the early 1960s, social services has grown from 12 percent to 40 percent of the budg-- steadily. Education has shrunk from 52 percent to something like 28 percent of

general fund state money.

In other words, the tax money is there.

sities aren't getting it.

UNFORTUNATELY, the other leaders of education aren't saying it. My own opinion is that Michigan's educational leadership, Mackey excepted, is

crooges.

too afraid of its liberal constituency to point the finger at Medicare providers and the welfare lobby for diverting public money. They're afraid of looking like There has been an explosion in the numbers of people going on welfare. Our public programs and private pensions

have reduced the proportions of old people who need welfare. What we are seeing, to use the jargon now in vogue, is the "feminization of poverty. A few days before Mackey spoke, the National Center for Health Statistics report that in 1950, only 4 percent of American children were born out of wedlock. In 1970 the figure was 10.7 percent. By 1981

the figure was 18.9 percent. Add to those non-marriage births the soaring divorce rate. Then figure that half of all those families qualify for some form of public assistance. The American family is in bad shape.

The problem is more than moral and social. The decline of the American family is debilitating our universities and hampering Michigan's economic recovery. And most educators are afraid to say it

House committee approves bills allowing more private meetings

A state House of Representatives committee has approved and sent to the House floor two bills to allow governing boards more privacy under the Open

The House Towns and Counties Committee last week gave 8-0 approval to House Bill 5219, allowing closed-door performance evaluations of such hired officials as city managers, school superintendents and college presidents. It s sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick, D-Battle

The committee also gave 8-0 approval to House Bill 4850, which allows governing boards to meet in private homes as long as they advertise the meeting as open to the public

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford. He said some upper peninsjla townships shut down their meeting halls for the winter. The bill, if it becomes law, would apply statewide. NO ACTION was taken yet on the most controver

sial of a package of Open Meetings Act amendments House Bill 4849 by Bullard allowing governing boards to hold closed-door meetings with their attor neys whenever a lawsuit is threatened. Current law allows closed-door meetings only when a lawsuit has actually been filed and where

open discussion might have a detrimental financial effect on its settler Bullard said his Milford Township was spending \$80,000 a year on attorney's fees, 90 percent in zoning cases, but many could have been settled quickly I closed meetings were allowed early in the proceed-

His view was supported by Michael Karwoski of the State Bar Association. "Once pleadings have been iled, parties have a tendency to become intrans

But Rep. John Cherry, D-Clio, said allowing closed-door sessions for "threatened" lawsuits would open the floodgates for private sessions." Other committee questions and remarks indicated members were unlikely to approve HB 4849 as easily

Computer program set at Schoolcraft

Computer educators will have a one-day seminar April 4 at Schoolcraft College. The seminar will offer participants an opportunity increase professional knowledge and teaching skills and to exchangeideas with other educators.

Co-sponsored by "Interface: The Computer Education Quarterly," the prgram features Randolph John ston as key speaker. He is the author of "Computers:

Cost is \$45. Seven continuing education hours are awarded upon completion. Information is avialable from Keith Burton at



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Rep. John Cherry, D-Clio. said allowing closed-door sessions for 'threatened' lawsuits would 'open the floodgates for private

Three committee members were absent from the session, including Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, the only member from the Observer & Eccen-

SPOKESPERSONS for local government organizations lobbied ard for HB 5219 allowing closedoor performance evaluations of hired officials.

The current law allows closed-door sessions only for charges or disciplinary proceedings. A state Court of Appeals ruling against the board of Henry Ford Community College said a performance evaluation is far different from a disciplinary proceeding and must be done in open session because of the pub-

Fitzpatrick's bill would wipe out the effect of the court ruling. A 1980 version of the bill was vetoed by hen-Gov. William G. Milliken. A 1982 version was passed by the state Senate but stalled in the House. Tom Bernthal, representing the Michigan Commu-

tions would be more meaningful" if done in closed Kathleen Strauss, representing the Michigan Asso-

nity Colleges Association, said "performance evalua-

"make it possible for us to do a better job. . The discussion can be more been and honest"than the written report, which would still have to be made

Rep. Jeff Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, said, "I don't see where there's a problem. I don't think school boards are running the district. They are 'yes' persons for the administration. The administration runs the district.' But Sietsema reversed himself on the vote, sup-

THOMAS NORDBERG, a Lansing attorney for

various local governing boards, said the problem for school boards is, "When does an evaluation become a Nordberg said boards are torn by the requirement on one side, to protect an employee's right and on the

other by the open meetings requirement. "It's cheaper to do it in closed session than to olate the employee's rights," Nordberg said. Under questioning by a committee member, Nordberg said a school board member's comment that a superintendent shouldn't have called a "snow day" should be construed as a complaint and dealt with in

You don't have open and frank discussion in pubmeetings," Nordberg said. Bradford G. White, editor of Michigan All Media News, a Lansing newsletter, said passage of HB 5219 would make the Open Meetings Act "more than 50

White said that as exceptions allowing closed neetings are added to the law, the number of topics discussed in closed sessions "tends to increase in a geometric progression."

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from our readers

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Reader likes roll call report

I would like to thank the Observer for publishing the "roll call report"

This summary, of how area members of Congress vote on the various bills, helps me to know elected officials are doing (or not doing) their job, a valuable guide, particularly in an election year.

For example, I wrote letters concerning aid for starving Africans, which is experiencing one of the worst famines in history, and Senator Levin and Congressman Pursell voted "yes" to send U.S. assistance, \$150 million in emergency food supplies.

I urge all your readers to develop the habit of studying the "roll call report" to strengthen their political conscious-

Jeanne Vicini

Talent does not grow in fields

To the editor:

Imagine that, after a careful examination by your doctor, he informs you that you will shortly die from some disease that is almost never curable. What would you do?

You would, of course, seek the very best medical care available. You would want to be treated by the most intelligent, qualified and skilled doctors on the planet. Nothing less than the best of the best would do because this is, after

all, a life and death matter But where do you think the brightest and most capable doctors come from? Where does one find those who make major advances in medicine and other

These people do not grow on trees and, despite popular hope, they do not develop spontaneously.

These people have to be developed with an educational program suited to constantly challenging and building their talents. If a person is going to push back the frontiers of medicine to save your life, he needs the tools of a superior education to do it.

Clearly, I am in favor of gifted education and in particular the concept of magnet centers for gifted students. I

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feel that the interaction of bright students among themselves serves to greatly enhance the learning process.

Gifted education is not elitism, rather it is simply providing an education appropriate to the needs of a certain segment of our student population, much as we have done for years for students with learning disabilities.

Yes, a magnet center for the middle school TAG program will cost some ex-tra money, but if we're willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for athletic facilities, couldn't we spare a few thousand dollars to at least try to develop the minds which could someday save our very lives?

John F. Farrow

Help available for drug users

To the editor:

Are you concerned with your child's attendance? Is he late a lot and his grades have slipped just a little? If you have any concerns about his behavior and/or attitude go to the lecture series at St. Joe's in Ypsilanti.

The lectures are conducted by Dr. Logan, on staff at Mercywood, and Ron most important Harrison, and they are excellent. You will be completely comfortable attending. It is strictly informational; you don't give your name or participate. Do plan to take notes.

The lectures are four consecutive Tuesdays in alternate months (next in May) and begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. They are about substance abuse in adolescents.

Your child probably is not an abuser. but maybe some kids that he or she knows are involved. Perhaps your child has experimented; they all do these

If you love your child and you are concerned about something, or if you love your child and feel that he or she doesn't love you, please attend and learn more about this terrible phenom-

(My older child started using drugs in 1981. I refused to see. I thought we were immune; we were together, we loved our kids. We have two older kids that are fine.)

Following the lecture is a meeting of Families Anonymous. You don't have to attend but if, after the lecture, you feel drug use is a contributing factor in your child's life, you will be made welcome. It is anonymous, just first

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names, and you can just listen if you wish. It is an intelligent, articulate. compassionate group of people with answers for you - not your child.

Right now my older girl is gone, but she was around long enough to help her younger sister become involved in her problem. I don't know if the older daughter will ever be home to get the sort of help I now know she needs.

My girls were not losers, by the way, but pretty, smart, good students and popular — maybe that, somehow, made it harder to believe.

We were referred to Logan and Harrison (they are expensive) but chose another way of dealing with what was happening, largely because of things we were told by the professionals we already had consulted. Don't waste your time and money on this until you see Logan's and Harrison's lectures (they're free). Even if drugs play a small part or no part in your child's life, it is well worth your while to attend. My friend attends with me and learned her kids are OK, but she likes it

> Another mom of middler schooler

Preventing war

To the editor:

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Cliff McLellan for his thought-provoking letter printed on March 12, although I must take issues with his statement that "undoubtedly the most important thing is the balancing of the federal budget.

Important as that may be, there are

people who believe that the most important thing is trying to prevent nuclear war and the end of all life - perhaps our world as we know it.

That to us is the best way to "save our children's futures." May I suggest, as a first step in balancing the federal budget, a reduction in nuclear armament spending. Studies have shown that civilian spending creates many more jobs per billion dollars than military spending does.

We do have choices. We can bury our heads in the sand and go on about business as usual or we can take some often painful looks at our way of life and try to focus on what really is most import-

> Janet Sockolosky Plymouth Township

Support helped children's play

To highlight AAUW Week, March 18-24, the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women would like to take this opportunity to thank Suburban Life Editor Ellie Graham and the Plymouth Observer for their continued support and news coverage of our recent children's play, Cinderella.

The news media has contributed to the success of our 24 years of bringing live drama to the children of our com-

ciates the Observer's coverage of our

break on a

new Toro

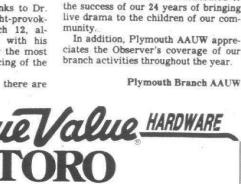
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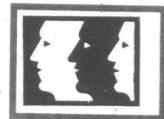
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Thursday, March 22, 1984 O&E





the view

Ellie Graham

IT'S ALWAYS a pleasure to hear from former residents. This recent letter from John Bramlett in Little Rock, Ark. bears sharing. John would like to get in touch with some of his old friends. He is now assistant vice president, investments, of the Worthen Bank & Trust Company, N.A., Little Rock. Here's his letter:

'My name is John Bramlett. I lived in Plymouth from 1954 through early 1960, when my parents moved back to Arkansas during the year I was a fifth grade student at Gallimore Elementary School. Prior to that, I was a student at Bird School. When I attended Bird, my parents lived on Arthur Street. Later we moved out on Warren Road where I attended Gallimore.

"Last summer I had an opportunity to do something that I have wanted to do for years. I returned to Plymouth to see for myself how much things had changed. Surprisingly, the downtown area was still pretty much the same, while the outlying areas around Plymouth were, in some cases, totally changed. The main thing I found to be consistent with my fond memories of your town was the friendly, wholesome small-town environment I remember as a child.

When I came there with my family, the people we came in contact with were very courteous and polite, particularly with me since I kept asking everyone, 'What did that business over there used to be in the early '60s?' In most cases, the citizens I talked to were either too young to remember or didn't live in Plymouth during the years

we lived there. "At any rate, the trip was enjoyable in every way. My wife, who has had limited exposure to people and places outside Arkansas found that I was not mistaken about how nice the town and the people could be. My children finally had a chance to see some of the many things I had told them about over the years, for example: where I had lived and gone to school, and a REAL CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM! Believe me, there's none

better anywhere. Ask my kids! 'My only disappointment was that there was absolutely nowhere to start to locate any of the old friends I had more than 20 years ago. I looked for several names in the phone book but to no avail. I started several times to go up to houses and inquire but in several cases, the mail box had a different name. And to compound matters. I could not remember the names of the parents of most of those children. For example, one of my closest friends when I lived on Arthur Street was Calvin Hedrick. His parents and his sister, Beth, put up with me a lot as a kid. But I don't know where to find them. I did visit them during my only other trip back to Plymouth, but that was in 1965.

'I also remember many of my old classmates at Gallimore when I was a fifth grader in Mrs. Bloxsom's room. Some of their names were Gary Taylor, Craig Zorn, Danny Ray and Phillip Daley. But to try and contact these people in the few hours I was in town was impossible.

"I plan to make another trip to Plymouth and I certainly will not wait 20 years this time. I would appreciate it if you would print this letter or a segment of it in the hope that some of the people I mentioned might see it and share their addresses with me so we might eventually see each other again.

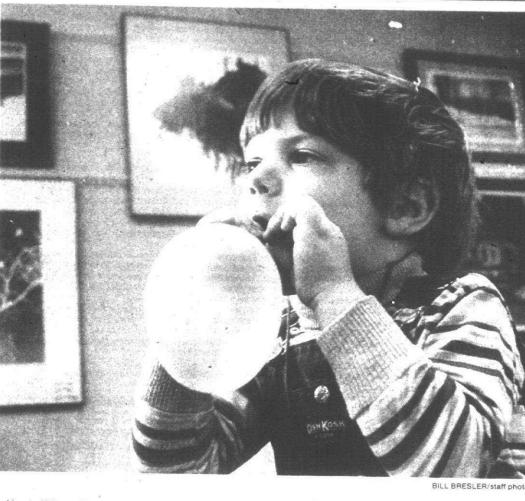
"It was frustrating as a child to leave all the friends I had grown up with and to leave the town I had called home as long as I could remember. It is equally frustrating at 34 years of age not to be able to find out what has happened to all those people. I know the town is alive and well, and I hope it always stays basically the same because Plymouth is truly a beautiful place

> Sincerely John W. Bramlett

He can be reached at Worthen Bank & Trust Company, N.A., PO Box 1681, Little Rock. AR 72203.

A BELATED birthday greeting to Roy Gaddey, who marked his 81st birthday Tuesday. Roy and his wife, Gladys, live on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. He has been a friend of high school athletes for 20 years. Their son, Roy Jr., is a basketball coach in South





Lorna Nitz, arts council volunteer, looks over arts works and Scott Mincher, 3, starts blowing up balloons. There'll be bargains, balloons and

birthday cake at the Art Rental Gallery's ninth

Bargains galore at birthday sale

Spring is here and with it comes the annual birthday sale at the Art Rental Gallery on the second floor of Dunning-Library. The gallery sale is timed to the season. The acquisition of a new piece of art may be the needed inspiration to launch a spring cleaning or decorating project.

The ninth annual birthday party and sale will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, and remain open until the library closes. Everything in the gallery except the permanent collection and purchases made in 1983 will be priced for sale. More than 100 framed works have been priced from \$10 and up. About 50 of these are marked at \$50

Michigan artists Scott Hartley, Rick Burger, Doreen Lawton, Ann Dase Loveland, Donna Beaubien and Tom Hale will have original works in the birthday sale. Reproductions include paintings by Charles Wysocki, Georgia O'Keefe, Claude Monet, Winslow Homer and Marc Chagall.

SOME UNFRAMED works will be available this year including seri-graphs, embossings and photographs Once again, a silent auction will be of fered with six works going to the highest bidder.

Rental fees up to \$12 may be deducted from the already low purchase pric-

Refreshments will be served and prizes of two months' free rental will be awarded. Those interested in a new work of art for home or office are urged to visit the gallery ahead of time and do their browsing before the sale

THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council opened the Art Rental Gallery in the spring of 1975.

The first anniversary was celebrated

March 24, 1976, with a birthday sale. At that time, Joyce Foust, who chaired the gallery project, announced that 26 selected pieces would be offered at bargain prices.

The gallery collection has grown and more and more residents have taken advantage of the rental policy for both their homes and their offices

Sale prices will be in effect only on

Delightful dining theme of league's Kitchen Cabaret

Gourmets, gourmands and the area's gracious hostesses will be gathering at the Plymouth Symphony League's Kitchen Cabaret. The April 3 event in First United Methodist Church will feature a luncheon, demonstrations and displays. League members will have some homemade culinary delights of their own for sale at the cabaret pantry

Admission is \$10 and tickets must be purchased in advance. They are available until Monday, March 26, at Cook's Pleasure in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue, Penniman Deli on Penniman Avenue, and Beitner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Guests will enjoy the Maurice salad prepared by Symphony Leaguers, a variety of demonstrations and displays, and have an opportunity to win one of the 25 prizes.

The Sonata Group of the league is arranging the Kitchen Cabaret with Kay Renour and Pat Stokes co-chairing. Members of the group will be selling tickets for 16 prizes. These include a Robot Coupe 2000 Food processor, a get-away weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, a Krups coffee grinder, a gift certificate for \$50 from Cooks Pleasure, and cooking lessons valued at \$50 from Complete

DEMONSTRATIONS will cover everything from bread and pastry making to meat cutting. Shirley Wold of Cooks Pleasure will do a continuous demonstration of the use of wok, crepe pan and omelette

Dorothy McIntyre of Plymouth will show how to fill and finish a torte. Jane Miller of the Candy Box in Plymouth will make strawberry mousse and apple Schnaps truffles. Russ Webster of Penniman Market will demonstrate meat cutting.

Jenny Armitage of Northville will make bread and pastries and use food precessor accessories. Sue Vogel of the Olde Goose Barn in Plymouth will describe and demonstrate applique techniques.

Eileen Dunn of the Stencil Works in Canton will explain and perform the art of stenciling.

MERCHANTS will display and sell items relating to the culinary arts. Complete Cuisine and Kitchen Port Inc. of Ann Arbor are planning displays. Wayside, Bed n' Stead, Healthways, Paper Parade and Plymouth Book World, all of Plymouth, also will

set up displays.

Kitchen Cabaret will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 3. First United Methodist Church is on North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon Road. Proceeds from the event will go to fund the Plymouth Symphony Orches-



Shirley Wold prepares crepes with marmalade, triple sec, butter and whipped cream. She will have a continuous demonstration at the Kitchen Cabaret.



O&E Thursday, March 22, 1984

Missing Newcomers discovered

981-6354

March 31.

What is green and white all over, writes and plays music, is fascinated by anything under water. cuba dives, interned at Sault Ste. Marie this past year, graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979, and is on his way to take his first job as a

fisheries aide for the Indiana Department of Na-

It's our very own scuba-diving, music-playing

I suppose you think you could have guessed it if I hadn't mentioned green and white all over. I thought that was a great clue. After all, he just graduated from Michigan State University. As a matter of fact, Kent wasn't the only thing that was green and white all over. His house was decorated in the school's colors for the graduation party this

Tried and true family friends, some of Kent's personal friends and the always-fathful family were there to honor Kent.

YOU MAY RECOGNIZE some of these celebrat-

Jim and Shannon Monroe, Mike and Bobbie Ryan, Daryll and Jan Braun, Dick and Terri Cohen, Hank and Sandy Naasko, Bob and Kathy Spencer Mike and Helen Wesner, Leo and Elizabeth Schill ing, Bud and Mary Ellen Magaldi, Dominic and Judy Cirino, Gary and Marilyn Orthner, Glenn and Nikki Ponte, Jack and Lois Rudolph, Tony and Debbie Camini and Andy Hughes are all trusty Canton

Possibly you know some of our neighbors from Plymouth like John and Carol Pata and Dale Krivitz. Jerry and Jane Teigs, Dan Winningham, Dick and Fran Holmes, Chuck and Joyce Hammend, Bob and Lynette Koessl, Dick and Barb Adell, Tim Reed, Steve Belter, Mary Phelps, Jim Meyer and Matt Proyclecki came from the neighboring communities of Westland, Livonia, Birmingham, Farm-

ington, Ann Arbor, Inkster and Lansing. Robert and Judy Horne came from Toledo. Closer to home, and close to the heart, were brother and sister-in-law Craig and Kathi Lawrence from Gar-

HANS AND DOLORES Meyer came from Kenosha, Wis., and Aunt Kathleen and Uncle Pat Higgins from South Bend, Ind. Godparents Jim and Maxine Rightly of South Bend couldn't make it. But another party is planned for Kent on March 24 and they'll be here to congratulate Kent, Sue and Art on this glorious accomplishment.

Now may I add my congratulations. I know the ham, turkey, cole slaw, baked potatoes, molded salads and what not have long disappeared. But your diploma will not. You have earned it and served your master well. Your diploma already has served you well in helping you secure your first position in your chosen field - not always an easy task. Now Kent, use that knowledge to keep the waters of Indiana clean and fresh.

We wish you and yours well, and I'm not referring to the water well.

I KNOW everybody wasn't at the Sesquicentenni

al Ball and I have tracked down the missing. There they were, at least 40 of them, just dancing and laughing and having a good time at the Sun-flower Clubhouse. Who were they, you may ask. Well, let me tell you, they were the Canton New-

Before everyone forgets all the good done by the unifying ball, let me explain. They didn't intend to have their party on the same day. What happened was this. They planned an innocent St. Patrick's Day celebration but the band they wanted couldn't make it March 17. So they had it a week early. They had their hearts set on having Cyntax play for the party and by the time they realized the date conflicted with the Sesquicentennial Ball, it was too late. For those of you who were at the Canton Newcomers St. Patrick's day party, no hard feelings. You didn't do anything to sabotage our big party and we hope you can make the next event. But remember, if you do this again at the Bicentennial Ball, we may become suspicious.

NOW ABOUT THE Newcomers party. It was

They had a catered dinner, then they just danced and danced and danced some more. As a matter of fact, they danced their shoes off. The cost was only \$20 per person with a BYO bottle bar.

The Club's membership is picking up this year and Terry Strait, president, says they couldn't be happier. Remember, all Canton residents can join. You no longer have to be a "newcomer." I always thought that was unfair. By the time you were familiar enough with the area to learn about the club you had been here too long to join.

Well you can join now and you might make it in time to catch the progressive dinner, their next scheduled event. They plan to have the same band and then it's back to dance, dance, dance. Call Lana for information, 981-2271

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As always, for information call 397-1000 between

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Age limit for the contest is 15 years and under

out. But don't worry, we'll have more for you to do.

And remember, if you think of something, PLEASE

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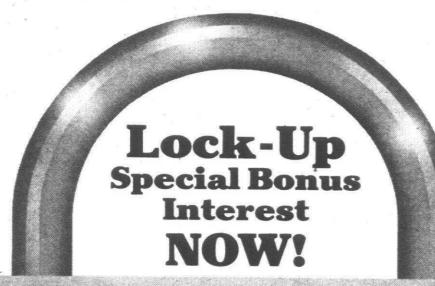
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CALL 356-7720 Kuck-Carter



Mr. and Mrs. Ernst W. Kuck of Farmington Hills announce the engagenent of their daughter. Sharon Elizabeth, to Robert Edward Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Carter of Ann

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Michigan's Engineering School. She graduate work while employed as an engineer with Boeing Commercial Airane Co. in Seattle.

Her fiance graduated from Whitmore Lake High School and Michigan Technological University. He is now attending City University in Seattle and is employed as an engineer with Boeing

A June wedding is planned in Ward

Plymouth RNs mark 25 years of service

Association (PRNs) is celebrating 25 years of service to the Plymouth-Canon community. The group was formed in 1959 when the mayor of Plymouth requested area nurses organize for civil defense preparedness. Over the years, the PRNs have helped the community as needed in a variety of situations. They have worked at school immunization clinics, health screenings through local Health-O-Ramas, and blood pressure screenings at their Plymouth Fall Festival booth. They took more than 1,200 blood pressures at last year's

Membership is open to all Registered Nurses, young and not-so-young, ings are in Plymouth Township Hall

THESE MEETINGS offer nurses

festival.

new

voices

Guest speakers have shared infor mation on such topics as cancer surgery, hospice care, current licensing regulations, continuing educatio seminars, and job recruitment techiques for hospitals and home care health agencies.

The association also offers nurses a chance to meet and exchange views with their peers from all phases of nursing in a social, relaxed atmosphere. They can enjoy charter memers' recollections of their work experiences at Plymouth Hospital on Main treet when it had seven patients and irsing duties included preparing meals and scrubbing floors. The old hospital was in the building that now ouses Schweitzer Real Estate.

For information about Plym Registered Nurses, call Pat Lawrenz, 453-9248. For membership informa an opportunity to keep up to date on tion, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

Beth and Rich Trame of Trotwood Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristin Ann, Feb. 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shell of

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Trame of Frank and Becky Krohn of Cabot Street, Canton ownship announce the birth of their son, Stephen William Krohn, March 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

Grandparents are Warren and Alice Tillotson of Canton and John and Marilyn Krohn of Hawthorne,

pital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Kristen

Wendy and David Huntoon of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Stalo Huntoon, March 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

Grandparents are David and Ann Huntoon of Ridgefield, Conn.; Shirley Stalo of Cape Coral, Fla. and Roy Stalo of Westland.

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American Legion marks its 65th anniversary

Cancer campaign planned for city

Pocklington-Gerould

announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jane Pocklington, to

arry Lovin Gerould, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Russell L. Gerould of Vicksburg,

Plymouth Salem High School in 1974

and from Michigan State University in

1978 with a bachelor of science degree

in home economics education. She is a

self-employed craftsman. Her fiance

graduated from Vicksburg High School

bachelor of science degree in life sci-

n 1969 and from MSU in 1974 with a

ences and a minor in education. He is a

eacher in the Baldwin Community

tions and more information call Hart-

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield of South Lyon

announce the birth of their first child, a daughter,

Arbor. The Btterfields are former Plymouth resi-

and Mrs. William McCarthy, all of Plymouth.

Heidi Jayne, Feb. 29 in University Hospital, Ann

Grandparents are Mrs. June Butterfield and Mr.

aure

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RITE CARPET

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School District.

campaign.

paign in Plymouth will begin its residential crusade Saturday, April 28. The

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will cele-

orate the 65th anniversary of the

American Legion with a dinner at the

Livonia American Legion Hall on New-

ourgh Road. Festivities will begin at

The post will honor life members.

30 p.m. Saturday, March 24.

new

voices

members. Don Hartley, membership Returning volunteers cite many reachairman, invites all veterans in the area to join Passage-Gayde Post for who know the value of the society's dinner and the program. For reservajust want to help.

The 1984 Volunteers vs. Cancer campart of the American Cancer Society called on residents to raise funds for society programs and deliver an educa- month Volunteers vs. Cancer cam-Last year, more than 15,000 voluntional message that helped increase paign, the March Daffodil Drive, has drive will culminate in a daffodil festi-

Guethlein-Cook

Richard and Geraldine Guethlein of Metaline, Canton Township, announce

the engagement of their daughter,

Katherine Lynn, to Gerard Millard

Cook, son of Millard and Mildred Cook

of Newburgh Road, Westland. The

bride-elect graduated from Plymouth

Salem High School in 1981 and her

fiance graduated from Westland John

They are planning to be married in

Glenn High School in 1977

val, March 30 through April 1. The festival will introduce Cancer chairing the drive in the Plymouth Control Month. Representatives of the community. She said many new re- society will show how money donated cruits have been added but more volun- to ACS research, public education and teers are needed to make the crusade a patient service programs in the past, is

now being used to control cancer. At least half a dozen shopping malls sons to participate in the door-to-door will host a five-day Crusade Countdown campaign. Some are cancer patients to introduce the residential crusade. programs. Others are motivated to mation about the crusade or becom-

Anyone interested in receiving infor fight cancer because it has touched the ming a crusade volunteer is encourlives of their family and friends. Some aged to call the American Cancer Soci-

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SQUARE DANCE

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet delines will have a Harmony Ranch ening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24 in Our Lady of Grace Auditorium, liverview near Joy Road and Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. Donation of 7 includes admission, large piece of pizza, coffee and popcorn. Other rereshments will be sold during the evening. Bob Brennan, Westland squaredance caller, will lead the singers and guests through many patterns of easyo-learn dance patterns. Midwest Harmony also will perform several numbers in four-part harmony. Chapter to teens, cribs, swings, toys, car seats president, Pat Daubenmier of Canton fownship, says the party is a rootin', tootin', good time. For ticket informa tion, call Linda Lupo, 981-6322; Bekki • LA LECHE LEAGUE Ponte, 981-4776; or Marge Gripe, 425-

 DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP The Western Wayne Diabetic Support Group will have Dr. Jack Litwin is guest speaker when it meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26 at the Melvis Bailey Recreation Center, 36551 Ford Road, Westland. Litwin will talk and answer questions on Dealing with Diabetes. For information, call 522-0480.

• FRIENDS OF THE CANTON LIBRARY Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

lay, March 26 in the Library Meeting Room at Township Hall. Plans for the spring used-book sale will be discussed.

 POSTNATAL EXERCISE CLASS Six-week class for mothers and ba bies under 7 months will be 9:35-11:15 i.m. beginning Monday, March 26 in Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. For information, call Pam Touhey, instructor. The series is sponsored by

Plymouth Childbirth and Family Re-

sources. Classes will include exercises

and informal discussions. SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB The Sunshine Garden Club, member

of the Federated Garden Clubs of Mich-

igan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. Sue Wion will discuss Basic Gathering and Preparing Weeds for Crafts. New members are welcome. For more information, call Aileen Theakston, 459-3887.

 W-W MOTHERS OF TWINS Western Wayne Mothers of Twins club members will have their spring buy and sell 1-3 p.m. Saturday, March 31 in the Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, between 6 and 7 Mile, Livonia. Baby clothes for infants for sale. The group also will have a odist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

Plymouth-Canton La leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP 7 at 275 N. Harvey, Plymouth. Topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.

 DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 n Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Hagger-Livonia. No reservations required. Call 591-6400, Ext. 432 for information

HATHA YOGA

Six-week course begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 at Red Bell Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. Course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress as well as tone and trim through the practice of basic Yoga postures and MASONIC LODGE TO HONOR breathing exercises. For information or to register, call the instructor, 459-

WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage

Adelines Inc. sings at ,7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community coom of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing tend. For information call Barbara Williams, 721-3861. LAMAZE SERIES Seven-week Lamaze series will begin

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet

Thursday, March 22, at Newburg Meth-Livonia. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday March 23, in Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue just east of I-275 in Canton. Dancing until 1 a.m. follows the meeting. All single parents are wel-

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, FORM INTEREST GROUPS March 23, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. There will be an open and a mah-jongg group, call 455-5848. forum. Mothers can share concerns, of- Instruction will be given on both fer suggestions and get support. Cost is games. \$4 for non-members and \$2 for members. Child care is available for \$1 by SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB calling Mary Brueck, 455-8221. For information, call YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

SALVATION ARMY John F. Kellar, worshipful grand

master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F & AM, has announced plans for a charity dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, March 459-3887. Organizational meeting of the Plym- 23, at the Temple on Penniman Avenue outh Women's Golf League will be at at Union Street, Plymouth. Admission 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29 at Hillis \$7 for the roast beef dinner served top Golf Course, Ann Arbor Trail at family style. Proceeds will be donated Powell Road. The league will begin to the Plymouth Salvation Army. The play the morning of May 3 and contin- public is invited. For tickets or more ue for 17 weeks. Registration fee is \$15 information, call Robert Wood, 981-

information, call 453-6272, or 981-2123. Kellar, 595-1555; or Ronald Lowe, 453-

> VFW AUXILIARY SALAD LUNCHEON STYLE SHOW

Tickets at \$4 per person are on sale for the third annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans four-part harmony are invited to at- of Foreign Wars. The event will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. For reservations or more information, call Alice Fisher, 453-6144.

> • TOTAL FITNESS EXERCISE The YWCA of Western Wayne Counwill be holding a Total Fitness exercise class for six weeks from March 26 through May 3. The class will con sist of dance, aerobics and strengthening and body toning exercises. The class will be 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays with child care available at \$1.25 per child. Cost is \$16.50 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. The class will take place in Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road, Canton. To register, phone 561-4110.

• CANTON Y WOMEN'S GROUP • CANTON NEWCOMERS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552,

The Sunshine Garden Club, membe of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its March meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. Sue Wion will speak on "Basic Gathering and Preparing Weeds for Crafts." New members welcome. For more information, call Aileen Theakston at

 PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

The organizational meeting of the Plymouth Women's Golf League will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 29, at plus additional weekly green fees. For 4805; Earl Spaulding, 455-3324; John at Powell Road in Plymouth Township.

The league will begin play the morning of May 3 and will continue for 17 weeks. Registration fee is \$15 plus additional weekly green fees. Everyone welcome. For further information, call

• FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

453-6272 or 981-2123. Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome Call 981-3208 ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

NEW BEGINNINGS

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

 CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

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 information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

• FOLK DANCE CLUB The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon. Member ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthy pot lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off-

• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or im proving their outdoor skills. For more information, call Ken Lawfield, 455-

CIVITAN CLUB The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wom-New Beginnings, a group for adults en are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

> MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy club meets at

7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel Plymouth. Members learn to speak ef fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more infor mation, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

Naturalizers

 ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant. tion. call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Please turn to Page 5



Easter flowers

Pre-schoolers Meghan Palk of Canton Township and Christian Dueweke of lymouth get a preview of the art of making paper flowers, one of the crafts offered at Preschool Easter Crafts class offered at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Class will meet for six

sessions 1-3 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 3. Openings are available in the Easter crafts, Zoo School, Computer and Cooking and Crafts classes for preschoolers. For information call the school, 420-3331.



new voices

Larry and Diane Janes of Livonia announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Honore, March 13 in the birthing center of Providence Hospital, Southfield Grandparents are Joseph and Evelyn Janes of

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

CANTON JAYCETTES

INVITE MEMBERS The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming

projects include Santa's Trailer. For in-

formation about meeting dates, call

Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush,

 PANCAKE BREAKFAST The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies

will again serve pancake breakfasts Plymouth. The menu includes panchildren 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

• ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 zens Club, a group of Plymouth Town-North Canton Center Road. The small ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 troop has room for more boys who en- and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457. EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All

Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours. MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

 CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meet-

ing at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social • AMERICAN BACKGAMMON meeting is held the third Tuesday of CLUB each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth.

welcome. For information, call 427- outh Tournament registration is 7:15 • SPINNAKERS p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Ad-

CANTON ROTARY

1327

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford 453-7356. Road between Haggerty and Lilley Lunch is \$5. For information, call Rich-

 JAYCETTES SEEK **MEMBERS**

ard Thomas, 453-9191

The Plymouth Jaycettes need wom-Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, en 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. They also need help in assisting the to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Jaycees in their projects such as runaway hot line, muscular dystrophy cakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, Shamrock Drive, cystic fibrosis, Kiss milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for Fall Festival project and Haunted Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citi-

oy outdoor activities. For more infor- at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pi-nochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

> WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women

meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman louse, Schoolcraft College campus, A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

 CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets

6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call

Club members meet Wednesday Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin evenings in the back room of the Box at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

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 AMERICAN LEGION churches. For information, call 349-The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informa-

vance strategy, as well as help for new

players, is available for early arrivals.

For information, call Scottie Flora,

Spinnakers is the singles Presbyterian Church of Northville and projects, recreation and networking. First United Presbyterian Church of

0911 or 453-6464 weekdays.~ CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the sec- men and women. ond Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001

Saturday of each month in either of the

at \$1 per child. Sponsored by the riendship group sponsored by First chance to participate in community

lymouth. The group meets the second MOONDUSTERS.

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for

 CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society mee YWCA, the club provides mothers a the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. uesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volun teer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing paby-sitting and telephone calling. Cal



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Newcomers donate books

Judy Lore (left) and K.C. Mueller of the Plymouth Newcomers Club discuss books with Pat Thomas of Dunning-Hough Library. The Newcomers are planning a spring fashion show Thursday April 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Proceeds from the luncheon and show will benefit one of the club's favorite projects, new books for the library. Tickets for the annual luncheon/fashion

show are \$10 per person and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call 455-7494 or 455-0588. Theme of the fashions from local merchants is "The Look of Love." Luncheon menu features chicken tosca chablis, mixed garden green salad, blended wild rice, broccoli spears, rolls, German chocolate pie and beverages. Hospitality will begin at 11 a.m.

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"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" Reflections on the weekend Dr Wesley I. Evans. Paul D Lamb Assoc Pastor

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6:30 P.M. Message by Rev. Thomas Pais Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor HERALD OF HOPE Thomas Pals, Associate Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Direct WYFC 1520

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REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor Reformed Church in America CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Reformed Church in America WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Pastor REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ. Pastor Emeritus PARSONAGE 477-6478 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh . GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor "YOU ARE WELCOME!"



CHRISTOUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

14175 Farmington Rd. ¼ Mile N. of Schoolcraf 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

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADUL BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M 9:30 A.M. 937-2233

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH neth Zielke Pasto 53-5252 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M. 9:45 to 10:45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M. ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

RISEN CHRIST

Church & School 5885 Venoy Blk, N. of Ford Rd., Westlan 425-0260 Ralph Fischer, Pasto Charles F. Buckhahr Asst. Pastor Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.n Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN

459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragur

ORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. UNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE KING

UTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd

Livonia, Mi. 48150 ASTOR ROLAND C. TROI

SERVICES:

OFFICE: 427-2290

9:30 a.m. Sunday Sch

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION

Donald W. Lahti, Pasto

471-1316

Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.)

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. Education Office 421-7359

8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M

HOLY

TRINITY

19020 Five Mile Roa

West Liveria 464-0211

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each me

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May LUTHER AN WISCONSIN

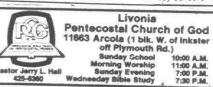


Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches** WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

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

Vorship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m. In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch

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



ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH School of the Bible 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd . Southfield MI Morning Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M Wed. Adult prayer & Praise Youth Service 7:30 P.M. Nursery provided at all Services Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian

421-8451 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available nneth G. Dirvis, The Rev. Gary R. Seyn ctor Associate Rector The Rev. Edward A. King, Descon



PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA



Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m. "What Is Sin?" 7:00 p.m. Reception of New Members "Easter in Babylon" Wednesday 7:00 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for all ages

Sunday Service Broadcas **Nursery Provided** 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 9:00 A.M. Bible Study 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School

Rev. R. Armstrong

Dr. W. Whitledge

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY

PRESBYTERIAN

1841 Middlebelt

CHURCH

One block south of F Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

421-7620

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOO 10:00 A.M.

Dobson's 'Focus On The Famil' Sunday, 6:30 P.M.

St. Mark's

Presbyterian

Pastor John Jeffrey 9:30 A.M. Sun. School

& Adult Bible 11:00 A.M. WORSHII

Dial-a-ride 278-9340

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail

522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth

Sunday School 10:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday Service 7:00 pr

Open Every Day 9:00 am

Children's Ministry at

Morning Worship 11 00 am

at All Services



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

and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m. "WHERE'S THE BEEF?"

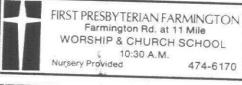
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS JNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494 erald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers 10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"CRISIS THEOLOGY"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 25350 W. Six Mile Rd Rev. Robert M. Barcus Church School 11:15 'TWO THIEVES: NIGHT AND DAY"

Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Professional Nurse in Crib Room



NON-DENOMINATIONAL

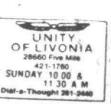
JOIN US TO WORSHIP THE LORD IN MUSIC AT SUNDAY EVENING'S 'SINGSPIRATION' AT 6:30 P.M."





Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Children's Ministry at all Services

4 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410 CANTON CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 87231 Canton, MI 48187



Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Teaching Ministries 11:15 A.M. currently teaching The Book of Revelation. Evangelistic Worship 6:00 P.M. Pastor, Rev. T.W. Teague for information "Come grow with us" 522-7527



The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church are presenting their annual mini-retreat from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the church, 0000 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Betty King, a Bible teacher and conference speaker, will deliver the key-

note address based on the theme, "The Christian Olympics." Her topics will include "The Rules of the Game" and "Concluding Ceremonies and Continuing Challenge." Seminar topics will include "God's Woman and Her Ministry," "Preparing to Run," "Race to Keep the Promises of

His Word," "God's Guide for Leader-

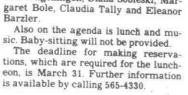
ship" and "God's Timing in Our Lives."

The seminars will be conducted by Lois

Van Wageningen, Diana Sobieski, Mar-

sic. Baby-sitting will not be provided.

at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.



The group has made two European

tours, and in 1981 they appeared on the

nationally televised Hour of Power

from the Crystal Cathedral in Garden

The 66-voice Hope College Chapel City, Calif. The choir has also been the Choir of Holland, Mich., will be heard guest performers for the Easterdawn in concert at St. Andrew's Episcopal service at Radio City Music Hall on six Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia,

> Davis of St. Andrew's, is a member of the choir The concert is open to the public



to Worship

UNITED METHODIST David T Strong Minister

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. 8, Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursen Provided

FIRST Of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628

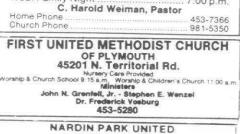


UNITED METHODIST 16175 Delaware SERVICES Church School 9:45 A.M Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. PURITAN









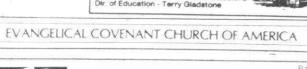
DOUBLE STANDARD"

Dr. William A. Fritter, Pastor 200 Mr Melvin Rookus, Dir Music NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149

Church School and Worship Ministers



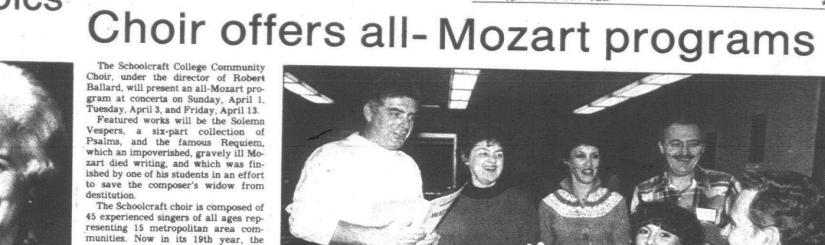




Mary Miller COVENANT Minister of Christian Education

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

35415 W 14 Mile Road



Bob Ballard (right) directs Schoolcraft Commu-Viecelli of Garden City in preparation for the allnity Choir members Duke Relyea (left) of West-Mozart program the choir will perform at three land, Rose Marie German of Redford, Ann Riddle concerts in April of Livonia, Bob Cassidy of Westland and Robin

The April 1 concert will be given at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist

KOCHANSKI received his training

at the Juilliard School of Music in New

shares with them some of his musical

judge for choral festivals throughout concert will be given at 8 p.m. at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Franklin concert will be \$3, with tick-Road; and the April 13 concert at 8 ets available at the door. There will be p.m. at the First United Methodist a donation asked at the two church per-Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territo- Church of Dearborn, 22124 Garrison at formances.

'People's pianist' to perform at Churchill

Wladimir Jan Kochanski, internaionally known pianist often referred to as the "people's pianist", will play mu sic by Liszt, Chopin and others at Churchill High Auditorium on Friday March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

group specializes in local performanc-

s of the great classical choral works.

The choir includes Penny deStigter,

Anita Johnson, Sally Jane Moag, Ann

Riddle, Diane Bencik, Andree Burney,

Ann Exline, Mary Jo Smyth, Beth

Trapp, Tim Bartlett, Dave Gladstone,

Bill Scruggs and Mike O'Dell, all of

From Plymouth: Darlyne Luce, Bet-

From Westland: Sue Alexander, Bob

From Redford Township: Rose Mar-

ty Madis, Tekla Otte and Diane Cal-

Cassidy. Mark Giles and Duke Relyea

From Garden City: Robin Viecelli

ie German, Madelene Robert and Fred

IN ADDITION TO his Schoolcraft as

signment. Ballard is choral director at

been voted the Michigan School Vocal

has conducted Michigan high school

Association's "Teacher of the Year,

ivonia Franklin High School. He has

The Churchill Auditorium is on Newburgh Road, south of Ann Arbor Road, in Livonia. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$7 for the non-profit performance sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Kochanski, a Mormon, travels every

where with a nine-foot grand piano; and when he plays, adults as well as children gather around him. When he gave his first concert at the age of 12. e noticed that there were few in the audience other than socially prominent adults. Since then, his goal has been to share his musical love with anyone who

Concert tickets are on sale at Useful Jniques Shop, 557 N. Mill Street, Plymouth, 459-6767; Evola Music Store, 2184 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, or through York City and has performed in large others is not confined to the concert cities and small towns throughout the world. He talks with the audience and

knowledge.

Kochanski encourages families to attend his concerts, including children 6 have adopted families in Poland. Acand older. Sometimes he invites the cording to Kochanski, 25 percent of the children to join him on stage while he performs music selected especially for hands of tyrannical governments. Some children, who have never seen

a concert grand piano, often get up on

iptoe to peer inside. Fascinated, they

ite rock group?" Kochanski pondered a Poland.

leged connection between rock groups

and the occult, teen-age suicide, blas-

phemy, and subliminal persuasion.

Mills has appeared on a number of tele-

vision talk shows and spoken to church-

The Rev. John West will speak on

Options for the Nonviolent Christian"

on Thursday, March 29, 7:30-9 p.m., at

Our Lady of Loretto School, Six Mile

and Beech Daly, Redford Township,

There is no admission charge, people

es and schools around the country.

• LORETTO PARISH

love to watch little hammers hitting the strings as Kochanski's fingers sweep across the keyboard. Their questions delight Kochanski. He often spends his entire intermis-

Polish population has perished at the Many helped by his program are survivors of Nazi concentration camps. For his humanitarian efforts, the

Polish representatives in London, Eng-

general meeting and Lenten program -

moment and replied: "Mount Rush-

KOCHANSKI'S desire to share with

hall. He is founder of the "Adopt a Pol-

ish Family" program, which enables

American families to share their good

fortune with needy families in Poland.

To date, 18,000 American families

land, awarded Kochanski their highest civilian honor - a Knighthood in the Order of Polonia Resrituta. In 1982, Pope John Paul II invited Kochanski to Rome for a performance sion visiting with children. When one and personal visit. He has also peryoungster asked: "What is your favor- formed for Archbishop Jozef Glemp in



Sir Wladimir Kochanski the 'people's pianist'

church bulletin

 MAX DAVEY SINGERS This popular singing group, formerly known as the W.J.R. singers, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redord. A dessert, fellowship period will

 "CELEBRATE LIFE" The Chancel Choir will present "Celebrate Life", a musical based on the life and ministry of Christ at St. Matthew's United Methodist March 25. Judy Gleason and Laura • GODLINESS Bloxsom are soloists. The narrators will be Ron Vasold, Ron Schuerman, Larry Schrock, and Lee Nuznoff.

• ROCK-A SPECIAL REPORT An inside look at rock through over Livonia. Activities for children of all tion, call Razvi at 525-4455. 100 slide shots of concerts and album ages as well as preschoolers will be ofcovers will be presented by Michael Mills, 28, President of Research Ministries at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at

Vincent Chin's funeral has long since

come and gone but the scars remain.

freewill offering plate will be passed the Westland Free Methodist Church,

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Geneva Revivial Service at the Plymouth St. Andrew's will hold their March Presbyterian Church in Canton. Dr. Church of God.

• MONOTHEISTIC CONGREGA-TION Persons from the Jewish, Christian Islamic and other faiths are invited to • THE ZOAR SOCIETY "Godliness:The Perils of Hothouse participate in an interreligious ex- The Society is holding a Spring Din-Christianity", the fourth in a series of

will be taken for the luncheon.

fered. No admission charge, but a • GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN "You Make Me So Mad", an educational program will be presented at 7 speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25,

at 10 a.m. and the meeting will follow. and depression with love Lunch will be served at noon and Eileen Witzkey, the guest speaker will • REVIVAL SERVICES talk about Christian Leadership at 1 Livonia Assembly of God Church will .m. Witzkey is past diocesan president hold revival services Wednesday

f ECW and presently serves as special March 21, through Sunday, March 25, assistant to the Bishop. Free baby-sitwith special music and a different ting is available. A free-will offering speaker each night. Service will begin

Tuesday, March 27. Eucharist will be ways of countering anger, frustration,

will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Nurchange of ideas with the Monotheistic ner from 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday, March six films will be shown at 7 p.m. Thurs- Congregation. They will meet from 2-5 24, at the Evangelical Home, 6700 West day, March 29, at St. Andrew's Episcop.m. Sundays at the Westland home of Outer Drive, Detroit. The cost is \$4.50

pal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road in Dr. Sayed Razvi. For more informa- adults, \$2 for children under 12 PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF The Rev. A.S. Chester will be the

Is justice simply locking them up?

leniency of the sentence received by his attackers has enraged many more. But even some of those have lost interest To refresh our memory, Chin, who murdered in Highland Park. His attackers were given probation, a sentence which provoked disbelief and an-

Although the entire event has slid off the front pages, the questions surrounding the matter cannot be allowed to go condone the violence. Neither is it to there will always be those who will the dead. However, it would seem that their request cannot be denied.

THE REAL question, however, is: In what does that justice consist? For some, it is simply a matter of resentencing - "throw the book at them." While such a solution may seem simple, it may do little more than to serve vengeance and ignore justice.

Real justice far more than an eye for

Rev. Robert Schaden hind bars make things right? Or might of the cause of their unemployment it only serve to lull us into ignoring the The fact that he was Chinese only

moral perspectives

coddle those who kill. Rather, it is to pick up the hammer, or the gun, or the seek a way to make things right, note bat, or whatever other means they benefit of the victimized there might tire community that continues to live choose, to take out their anger in fear of they very violence it produc- Perhaps far more important than making things right

WAYS TO HELP the violently clined to deal with their drug problem alcohol and otherwise may be more conducive to making things right than pre-parole time in a cell. Help in dealer security for the community than sys-

tems destined to increase it away their grief or bring back their When our own systems can provide loved one, what might help them to liv To suggest an alternative is not to scapegoats for their own mistakes. less painfully More does not return be some sense of evening the scales and

time in prison to read books and make. And what about the rest of us? What What way, for example, could be de- license plates is a program for educa- ways might be devised to help comvised that the victimizers of Chin might tion in the realities of labor and rac munities deal with misplaced anger experience what it is like to be a person ism. There are not very many pro- How do we learn to challenge the sysof color in America. Racial prejudice is grams available in our prsons which terms that perpetuate the conditions of will put less dangerous persons back on violence? Indeed, how do we stop supour streets. Why not an enforced educa- porting the causes of the very violence

Bible Study

LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd. 591-0211 522-0821 SERVICES

Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5 00 p m - Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9:00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 10:00 a m - Holy Eucharist

SUNDAY 10 00 & Dist-a-Thought 281-2665

UNITY

(e)



Your Invitation

UNITED METHODIST

5 am Second Service of Worship

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

MINISTERS ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM

VIII. "LOVE IS LIMITED"

CANTON FREE

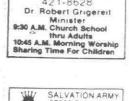
METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshiping at

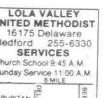
44815 Cherry Hill Road

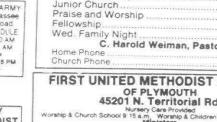
ST. MATTHEWS

UNITED METHODIST









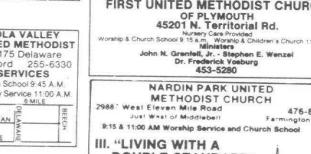
FREE METHODI

Sunday School

Morning Worship

CHURCH

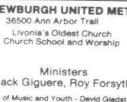
















Clara Hurd

at Drake 661-9191

Even though many who were enraged over his violent death have forgoten his name, the case is not closed. The

vors have fallen victim?

conditions that spawn the sort of vio-serves to point to the facelessness of Admitting that no proposal can take lence to which Mr. Chin and his survi-

an eye. It is the process of making THE AUTO workers who killed Chin tion designed to eliminate the seeds of we decry?



Business

Look for tax credits

1983 taxes is to offset taxes dollar-fo dollar by obtaining tax credits. Here

CHILD CARE. Working couples and single parents who must pay for child are so they can hold a job can get help from the IRS. Depending on your in come, you can get a credit of 20-30 per cent of the care cost, limited to expenses of \$2,400 for one child under age 5 and \$4,800 for two or more. The credit also covers care for a disabled spouse or a dependant of any age if disabled. The care does not have to be in your home, and you can hire a family member as long as he or she is not a dependant or one of your children younger than 19. You should note that the credit cannot be based on expenses larger than your compensation.

SOCIAL SECURITY. If you worked for more than one employer in 1983, too much Social Securty tax may have been withheld from your pay. Claim a credit for any excess over \$2,391.90.

ENERGY. Even though you previisly accumulated the maximum \$300 credit for adding insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving items to your home, you can start fresh if you moved into another house last year The credit is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 in outlays on a principal residence built before April 20, 1977. Another credit is for 40 percent of the first \$10,000 spent on solar and other renewable energy equipment, regardless of when the home was built. Even if you do not claim deductions or cred-

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 Pick Up & Delivery

MARY J. BONAMY

Accounts Receivable

Accounts Payable



its, you can still save tax

MOVING. You may be able to cut taxable income by subtracting moving costs if you changed jobs. Included can be up to \$1,500 for house-hunting and temporary living expenses.

IRAs. Until April 15 you can make a deposit to an IRA for 1983 and get a tax break for that year. If your spouse was not employed, you can put a total of up to \$2,250 into IRAs for both of and upkeep. In addition, you can claim you. If both spouses work, each can put an investment credit if you bought a

INCOME AVERAGING. If your 1983 income jumped sharply over the average for the previous four years, you may save by using a procedure come as if it were earned over five years. This reduces the burden of being in a higher tax bracket. A single person whose taxable income rose steadily from \$12,000 to \$38,000 over five years For more details, call 643-8888. could save \$534 by averaging.

duction for donations. For 1983, it is up and management at Oakland Unito 25 percent of the first \$100, but be- versity, Rochester.

cause of the way most tax is levied in steps, that may not cut your tax bill. BUSINESS TRAVEL. If you tra-

veled on your job and were not reim bursed, you can write off the cost. Also covered may be travel to look for a new post. If you used your car, you can typically deduct 20.5 cents a mile for the first 15,000° miles a year and 11 cents a mile after that. Or claim actual costs, including insurance, depreciation

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will sponsor a seminar 8-9:30 p.m. that lets you treat part of 1983's in- Tuesday, April 3, at the Kingsley Inn 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills This seminar will include important aspects of financial planning. The semi-

Sid Mittra is president of Coordi-CHARITABLE GIFTS. People who nated Financial Planning Inc. do not itemize can still get a small de- Troy, and a professor of economics

John F. Vos III

Hospital Negligence · Medical Malpractice

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General Practice · Criminal

Auto Accident (No Fault) - Job Injury

nar is free, but registration is required.

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

Oils are slippery

me and suggested I sell my Texaco. I would be a dramatic move like the had owned it for several years and \$10 billion purchase of Getty Oil or a It had gone up as high as \$54 and and exploration, no outsider would

I was getting a good dividend, about 10 percent on my investment, but the broker believed the company thought I would be better off in somefor it, and now in a few months, it is

selling for almost twice what I sold it for. I feel like I have made a terrible How could I have foreseen what

wouldn't blame yourself or your oker too much in this particular situation. The recent speculative activiy in Texaco is a result of the compa-'s recent purchase of Getty Oil. For several years, Texaco has been riticized for not doing more to replace the oil reserves it has been us-

HE PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER CENTER FOR BUSINESS AND HOME

(and Sheldon Road - next to Great Scott)

SAVE

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

PROGRAMS

UNLIMITED

he company would do something to will be good

more prosaic move to greater drilling hen was way back down to \$30 when have any way of knowing.

WHEN YOU SOLD Texaco, there had been a long period when Texaco had not seemed to keep pace with the rest of the oil industry. It had made was going nowhere and said he some management changes and acknowledged its problems, but it was difficult for the outsider to see much I sold the stock at less than I paid hope for the kind of development that has taken place.

This gets us back to the fact that one of the most effective things the nvestor can do is increase his oppor tuhity on the upside is to spread his as happened and protected myself money over a number of holdings. It is important to select every stock that you own, where your goal is price increase, on the basis of its having had a record of increasing sales and earnings per share at an above average rate for several years.

There is no guarantee each will continue to grow and its price go up, but where you have spread your mor ey over four or five stocks, there is a better chance that one will do quite I think it was logical to expect that well, and your average performance

BATH SHOPPES

business briefs

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

The Main Office of Livonia will spon sor "Staying Close to the Customer." free seminar on customer relations for small business owners or managers The seminar will be held the evening of March 22 at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office. For more information, call 422-2350 during normal busi

O&E Thursday, March 22, 1984

 FINANCIAL PLANNING Free seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Noble Branch library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Regis tration: 827-1230. Sponsored by IDS/ American Express

 FINANCIAL SEMINAR Free finanical seminars will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, and Thursday, March 29, at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. The seminars are sponsored by IDS/American Express. For more information or registration, call 425-

 EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE A half-day seminar entitled "Emoloyee 'Performance Improvement' Safety Behavior Modification" will be 8:30 a.m. to lunch Friday, March 30 at the Holiday Inn-Holidome at I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. Fee is \$20 includes lunch. For more information, call the Safety Council for Southeast Michigan · AT FAIR

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business people

amed account executive and media lanning supervisor of the Detroit office of CTS Associaties Inc. advertising agency. Before joining CTS, Hamilton Group Inc., Southfield. headed his own agency in Florida and was associated with Arocom Inc. in Ohio. He will be assigned to the Inacomp Comuputer Centers, Your Attic for State Farm Insurance Cos. in Livo-Inc. and National Bank of Royal Oak

John R. Gilson of Plymouth has been elected vice president for industrial reations of Rouge Steel Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. Gilson joined Ford in 1957 as a hourly employment representative in the ransmission and chassis division.

Richard L. Donovan Jr. has been pronoted by Perry Drug Stores. Donovan was named pharmacy store manager of the Six Mile Road store in Livonia.

Richard R. Sorensen of Plymouth has been named an associate in the auditing and accounting department at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants. Sorensen is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Pubic Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Patricia S. Pulkownik of Plymouth

will serve as the 1984 chairwoman of ing the bank's loan procedures to an authe commercial investment division of the Detroit Board of Realtors. Pulkownik is president of the Patrician Ronald D. Mulder of Canton has been

promoted to director of media research it Market Opinion Research. Mulder Robert James, Donald Wagner, 34, has been senior media analyst in the James Bezaire and Steve Hale, agents company's media division and was chairman of the sociology department nia, have earned membership in the of Hope College in Holland, Mich. Millionaire Club for life insurance

Federal of Michigan and named region-Robert A. Young and Gary W. Collins, both of Westland, have passed al branch manager of its Southgate retheir state board examinations for progion. Watters is a director of the Livonia Rotary and the Livonia Goodfelessional registration as engineers in Michigan. Both are employed by Albert lows, active in the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the West-Kahn Associates Inc., architects and ern Wayne County Consumers Power engineers.

Dave Wonnacot of Michigan Mutual nsurance Co. in Livonia, recently comoleted a three-day agency management nstitute in Lansing.

Geraldine A. McKinney has been Lawrence J. Griffin and David G. named credit manager and assistant to Griffin have received embalmers and ompliance officer with First of Amerfuneral directors licensure in the state ica Bank - Plymouth. McKinney joined of Florida. Both are employed as direc-First of America in 1976 in the booktors at the family firm, the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. keeping departemnt and was later prooted to the loans and discounts area where she was instrumental in convert-

Dominic Conklin, manager of the

Co. Citizens Advisory Council.

Doris Carter of Livonia recently

completed a course in professional flo-

ral design at the Professional Floriss'

Fisher Body plant in Livonia, received an award on behalf of General Motors t the National Conference on Continuing Education at Madonna College. The award cited the corporation for its concern for the continuing education of its

mployees and the efforts at the Livonia plant in particular was appointed second vice presdient in James E. Watters of Livonia has the National Bank of Detroit's western been elected a vice president of First regional banking division.

Victor J. Baum of Livonia, former Wayne Circuit Court judge of Detroit, was elected to the board of the Michigan Council for Family and Divorce

Theresa Koziatek of Real Estate One was appointed group vice president for the company's Detroit west side suburban district, which covers the communities of Redford, Livonia, Westland. Garden City, Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Inkster. Most recently, Koziatek was manager of the comoany's Dearborn Heights office.

Dr. Joseph F. Pinto, a Garden City dentist, was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of Delta Dennia, has been appointed pension investtal Plan of Michigan. Pinto, who is a ment representative for New York Life past president of the Detroit District Insurance Co.

Dental Society, has been active in organized denistry at the local and state level for several years.

William V. Moustakeas of Livonia has joined Perry Drug Stores Inc. as facilities planning coordinator. Moustakeas had worked for Cunningham Drug Stores as an architecture design-Before that, he was an architect

with John Stevens Associates in De-Roy C. Lunn, president of Renault/ eep Sport Inc. of Livonia, has been elected a fellow of the Society of Automitive Engineers. Lunn is a vice

Richard Bragiel of Livonia, who rives out of United Parcel Service's Livonia facility, was awarded a patio furniture set for driving 20 years without an accident. Bragiel began his career as a C.O.D. clerk in 1959.

president of American Motors Corp.

toed to vice president - quality assurance with the automotive group of Kelsey-Hayes Co. Sierota joined Kelsey-Hayes in 1961

William T. Quinn, formerly of Livo-

Roger L. Hanchett of Garden City has been appointed second vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's auditing division.

Albert A. Ferrari of Livonia has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broer-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds. Ferrari is a representative with the insurance company's district office

Bob Jager of Plymouth has been named vice president district director with Meijer Inc. Jager joined Meijer in 1976 as a manager trainee. He has held several management positions since with his most recent being store director for Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send nformation to business editor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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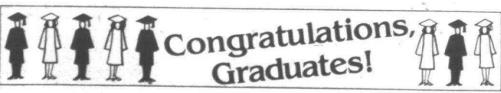
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Travel

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Oh Rio! What more could a vacationer ask?

Travel bargain of the century

By Doris Scharfenberg

'Oh Rio! We're flying down to Rio! Rio de Janeiro ta de dum de de

dawn and that legendary harbor to are big business. come into view, I thought of the old Asif I should have taken samba lessons.

Today it is more than the essence of an exciting journey, Brazil is the travel big and little boats, beaches and Sao bargain of the century. Since devaluation of the cruzeiro, rooms at luxury full name - spread out below. Camerhotels go for as little as \$65 for two as click, talking stops, until someone with breakfast, dinner in chic restaurants for \$10, a leather purse for \$8 U.S. tour brokers offer special tour rates. Brazil offers an "Airpass" plan to cut inter-city costs.

glimpses of Rio's famous harbor, but it s a fleeting disappointment. On the winding drive from the airport, every vista is a stunner, even with metropolitan clutter pushing toward you. Such matters are over-powered by views of forest-draped rock or by the emerald nlets of the Atlantic Ocean.

With 5-million inhabitants, Rio tumbles out from between these strange hills with a lava flow of city that erupt ed ten miles inland and spread for fif

Exploring the city begins with a two-

to form "loaves" of sugar from boiled

Sugar Loaf's "foothill" rises to nearly 700 feet above the harbor, and you don't see how the view can get much better. Walks with comforting walls The words have dimmed but the lead to picnic areas, a children's themystique lingers on. Curled into my seat on Pan Am's finest, waiting for has played up here; wedding receptions

It gets very quiet on top of Sugar taire-Rogers movie song and wondered Loaf, the way it does at the edge of the Grand Canyon. About 1,200 feet above the water, with Botafogo Bay, fleets of Sabastiao do Rio de Janeiro - Rio's runs out of film. (Sold here at pinnacle

I gazed until the sun dropped behind distant mountains and the city lights eased on. It would be easier to define Planes from North America arrive love than to describe the grand panorafrom the wrong direction for airborne ma. Buy postcards, they are the last resort for the speechless

Rio was established in 1567 on pearby Castelo Hill as a walled fortresstown to guard the harbor. You can take a trolley car to the oldest sections of the city, called San Teresa. The colonial buildings and cobblestone walks have an aura of their own

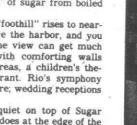
THE HIGHEST ride around is the trip to Corcovado, site of the enormous statue of Christ the Redeemer. Guides love to tell you how this 100-foot colossus weighs over 1,000 tons, that the stage cable-car ride to the top of Sugar distance between outstretched finger-Loaf Mountain, named for its resemtips is more than 80 feet and that each blance to the cone-shaped molds used hand weighs about 57 tons.

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fleets of big and little boats on Botafogo Bay. To reach the heights, one can travel along a winding road through the lush follage of Tijuca Forest National Preserve and stop to gaze at a waterfall on the way. Revealed, then obscured, by passing clouds, the patient image on the 3,000foot mountaintop stands surrounded by powerful spotlights for night-time illumination. It is a beacon with a differ-

ent message for every viewer. Corcavado can be climbed by cog train, on hiking trails, or by a winding road through Tijuca Forest National Preserve. You can't go to Brazil without visiting the jungle, even one that has a restaurant next to a thunderous waterfall. Towering trees shrouded in mist and vines and the smell of deep foliage are both serene and forbidding. Impatiens, a garden favorite at home, provides the color contrast. This is its native turf.

Twenty minutes and some splendid vistas later you can be downtown, ready to go to one of Rio's 21 museums, ncluding the Carmen Miranda collec- dents.

Acapulco Plaza

tion, or to the Botanical Gardens. The Quinta da Boa Vista Museum was once the official residence of Brazil's Imperial family. It is now the site of an art gallery and Rio's zoo.

vor of a spot on the beach. To those who live in pursuit of better beaches and frothier surf, Rio is the promised sand. Twenty long, wide and golden playgrounds line the coast, their soft acres alive with bathers, ball games and squinting gawkers. It's a tropic sun down there

SIDEWALKS OF vivid black-andwhite stone separate the beach from the boulevard with its miles of shops, hotels and bars. Mid-day action stops for a "chopinho". . . small draft beer favored by the Cariocas, i.e. Rio resi-

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shops grace the best lobbies, has a workshop just a short stroll from the

Caesar Park. Since gems are a prime Brazilian resource, I went to watch rough stones cut, buffed and mounted was then ushered to a quiet corner of the elegant, well-guarded salesroom, seated, and asked what I would like to try on. The suave, regal approach has made Sterns a top seller . . . although they drew a blank with me. For the se rious shopper, however, high fashior baubles go for half of home prices.

f middle American dreamers.

Famed jeweler H. Sterns, whose

Mardi Gras time

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will be at Schoolcraft

Three Smith Elementary School students show off some of

the prizes to be won at the school's Mardi Gras festival to be

held from 5-9 p.m. Saturday. Hoping to be in the winner's

circle are: (from left) Brent Best, a fifth grader; Heather Gen-

try, a second grader; and Matt Berres, a third grader. Other

fun at the festival will include games, cake and pie walks,

and refreshments. More than 200 prizes will be won. The fes-

tival is a fundraiser for the school, with profits going to pay

ocean or the majestic Indian River.

Typical terms: Price \$160,000. Down payment \$32,000 (20%). Mortgage of \$128,000 payable in 84 equal monthly principal and interest payments of \$1,218.99 at 11% interest with a balloon payment at the end of seven years. Annual percentage rate is 11%, 3% origination fee and closing Prices subject to change.

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A Wayne County commissioner publicly is warning that the new county jail will have cost overruns 'in the millions of dollars."

"This is the beginning, not the end," said Com-missioner John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, as the county commission sent to committee County Executive William Lucas' request for approval of a \$222,000 contract change

Instead of approving it, however, the commission last week referred the request to the public safety committee headed by Mary Dumas, R-Livonia but not before blistering Lucas and the now defunct Board of Auditors for cost overruns.

"YOU'RE GOING to be asked to make changes and additions because 1) the jail was not planned properly and 2) changes weren't made on a timely sis," said Hertel, who returned to the commisin 1983 after two terms in the state Senate. "It was planned as a trusty jail. But it's going to

hold the most dangerous prisoners," he said. The Andrew C. Baird Detention Center, as the new jail will be known, was built from proceeds of a one-mill property tax approved by voters in 1976. Its opening date has been delayed repeatedly.

It was the second time in two meetings that Hertel, a strong supporter of the county executive system, had delivered blistering criticisms of the administration. Lucas was sheriff during the years the new jail was being planned and built

DUMAS CHARGED the former Board of Auditors, which was replaced in 1983 by the county executive, failed to notify the county commission of cost overruns and change orders.

Barton Malow Construction Co. is general contractor. Changes in the \$222,000 contract call for inspecified kitchen work, an enlarged generator pad, new fixtures in several rooms, a changed feeder for X-ray equipment, a concrete floor sealer, resilient tile and floor markings for the 13th floor closed exercise room, concealing of exposed sprinklers on the third oor, and removal and replace

Auditor General Lester Robinson told commissioners the jail millage was exhausted, indicating the payment would have to come from the general fund operating budget. LUCAS WAS criticized again over his veto of a mmission ordinance defining time limits on approval of his appointments. Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, usually one of the executive's strong supporters, said Lucas' message was invalid because it wasn't sent within 10 days of the ordinance's passage. "He sent it over on the 11th day," said Mack, an attorney. The commission requested a corporation counsel's opinion on the validity of the Lucas veto mes-Lucas charged the ordinance "is in direct conflict with the language of the Wayne County Charter." The charter says the executive's appointment be-SALON

comes effective if the commission fails to act on it The work reportedly was completed Jan. 31, and "within 30 days after its submission to the commisthe county commission is being asked to approve payment. Hertel said he would vote against paying

"The proposal," Lucas said, "would extend the charter's 30-day period of review by the length of time between transmittal of the letter of appointment and the next regular commission meeting. The charter clearly states that the 30-day period within which the commission must review CEO apintments begins upon submission of the letter of appointment

LAST WEEK'S commission meeting was held in the city of Westland's Bailey Recreation Center. By charter, the 15-member legislative body must hold four meetings per year in Detroit locations outside the City-County Building and four in subur-

ban locations. Attending the session were students from John Glenn High School in Wayne-Westland School Dis-

The Wayne County Commission holds regular meetings at 2 p.m. on alternate Thursdays in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit.

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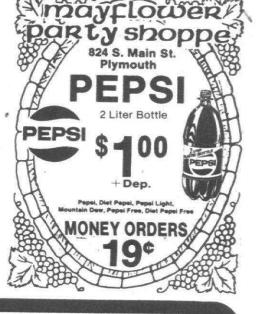
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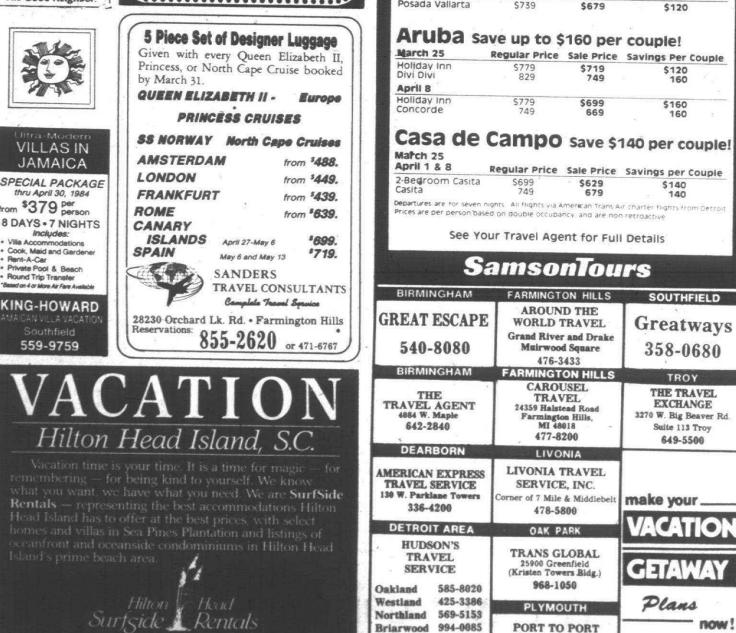
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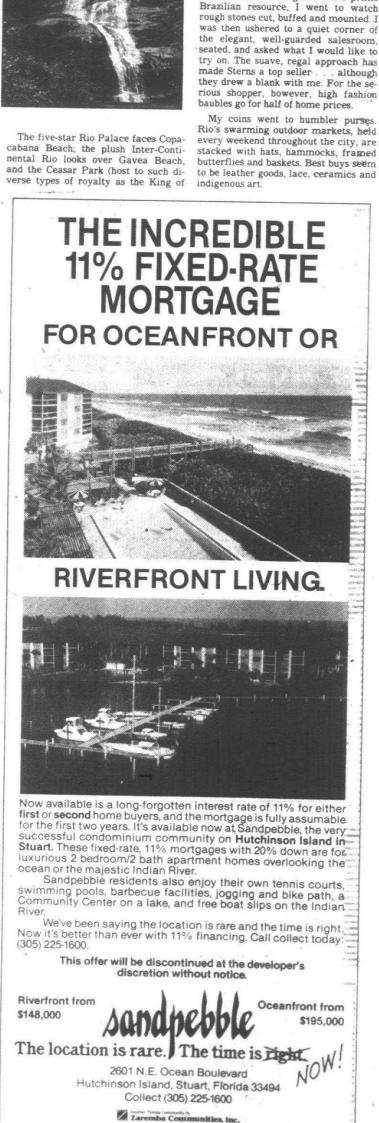
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Charlotte Doud, vice president for economic development of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, says the chamber is a "resource" for 240 communities of southeast Michigan. "We're at the front end, a clearinghouse for information."

Michigan National reports a net loss

ing company headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, says it will report a net loss of about \$3 million to \$6 million compared to an earlier statement that its net income would be \$15.9 million.

The bank company cited recent regulatory agency examinations conducted as of Dec. 31, 1983, of all its bank and non-bank subsidiaries. But the compapredicts healthy earnings during

MNC will report a net loss for 1983 instead of the unaudited net income of \$15.9 million reported on Jan. 27.

The 1983 net loss includes \$7.7 million that Michigan National Bank, a subsidiary, added to its reserve for possible energy-loan losses in February in response to the preliminary conclusions of regulatory examinations.

Abnormal charges to earnings in 1982 and 1983 have occurred due to loan losses in the Michigan National Bank energy-loan portfolio, according to Stanford C. Stoddard, Michigan National Corp. president.

These loans now approximate \$75 million or 1.5 percent of the \$5-billion consolidated-loan portfolio. Approximately 50 percent of the energy port-folio is accruing interest, and management believes these loans will perform satisfactorily, he said.

Stoddard said the bank's management is "confident that this revision reflects the company's loan-loss exposure as of year-end 1983.

"Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, the company's independent public accountants. are satisfied with the adequacy of the company's loan-loss provisions. Management anticipates that future loan losses will approximate normal histori-

Finding jobs for wives is only 1 problem in attracting industry

One of the questions executives ask before agreeing to a corporate transfer is, "Where will my wife work?"

Charlotte Doud, who is vice president for economic development of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, makes it her business to be able to answer that question.

Finding professional jobs for spouses is one of the metropolitan area's longrange problems in its attempts to lure industry, Doud said.

She is the chamber's liaison to the Business Attraction and Expansion Council of southeast Michigan.

BAEC is a partnership of the cham-ber, Detroit Edison Co., Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the state Commerce Department.

The problem of finding jobs for a spouse, usually the wife, is not to be underestimated, Doud advises."Our region is very, very low in women managers and executives," she said.

According to a BAEC report on the region, other long-range problems in luring industry are these:

 Lack of entrepreneurship — Jobs have evolved from the giant auto in-dustry with its giant plants. While this creates a pool of skilled labor, it leaves the region short of people who can start companies, Doud said.

• Medical center - How can the region build on its medical center resource to attract the kinds of non-local patients that patronize the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York or Johns Hopkins in Baltimore?

• Brain drain - Michigan's colleges and universities educate bright young people who must move to other states to get jobs.

 Basic services — Lack of mass transit; problems in some public

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN, in the chamber's thinking, must look to 1) expansion of existing small industry and 2) lure new industry to make up for the long-range loss of jobs in the heavily

One of the problems in attracting industry is the 'brain drain' - Michigan's colleges and universities educate bright young people who must move to other states to

automated auto industry

"Plants that employ 3,000 to 6,000 are probably a thing of the past." Doud

BAEC is a 21/2-year-old effort of the four partners. In that time, it has identified robotics, automobiles, food processing and filmmaking as top prospects for short-term business expan-

Now it is looking at the 20-year road and long-term issues.

WHAT HAS BAEC accomplished?

The data base has been established," Doud replied. "We have 26 million square feet of commercial and industrial space and 19,000 acres of green field sites." The list of regional assets includes 628 office buildings and 150 industrial parks.

Without taking specific credit for any development, BAEC lists these clients as expanding business in the region: Memory Computer Ltd. of Dublin (100 jobs now, 300 later), Air Florida (expanded service), Buy Rite (150 jobs), Coca-Cola (300 retained jobs), GM Fanuc (250 jobs), Midwest Telecommunication (125 jobs) and so on.

It adds up to \$630 million in new investment in the seven-county region and 8,400 jobs - 3,900 retained and 4.500 new ones, two-thirds in service

DIPLOMACY is a key ingredient in

"We have an overabundance of economic development oorganizations, she said, "and for some people it becomes a 'turf' issue.

But she's quick to assure that the Greater Detroit Chamber has no interest in trodding on someone else's turf.

"We are a resource for them (the 240 communities of southeast Michigan). We're at the front end, a clearinghouse for information. The EDCs provide hands-on technical assistance; they close the deals."

It's not always easy. "Oakland County sees us as trying to steer everybody to Detroit. Detroit sees us as trying to everyone to Oakland County. Can't they see us as the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce?"

POLITICAL DIPLOMACY is part of Doud' background, which includes a degree in urban policy development from Michigan State University in 1978.

Prior to joining the chamber two years ago, she was a special assistant in the Office of Intergovernmental Relations in the state Department of Management and Budget in Lansing. While there, she worked on such projects as the Chrysler loan package and the General Motors Detroit-Hamtramck plant.

to get everybody to make nice," said the resident of Detroit's east side.

EACH FALL the region sends a trade mission to Japan and each spring

another to Europe Next month the chamber is sending staffer Ted Colborn to Japan for an intensive study of Japanese management techniques."It's quite an honor (to be selected by the Japanese for the program). It's a recognition of the develop-

ment of a world market," said Doud. "I'm not comfortable with the idea of 'competitors.' There are many joint ventures and many companies with an international component to their busi-

JACK STEINER, chamber research director, reported that 19 new foreignbased firms employing nearly 1,300 were added to the 1983 Guide to International Investment in Greater Detroit

"This brings the total list to 16 nations, more than 175 companies and nearly 20,000 jobs represented by foreign companies operating in metro Detroit," Steiner wrote in the chamber's magazine last fall.

These range from the German-owned Budd Co., with 5,000 jobs in Troy, to the Belgian-owned Wheeling Trueing Tool Co. with one person in a regional office in Livonia.

'Good start' to building season, contractors say

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Recent news that American businesses, led by the automobile industry,

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plans to increase investment in new fa cilities and equipment by 12 percent nationally this year (a \$346.6 billion increase, constituting the biggest gain in 18 years) can only equate into good news for Michigan's construction industry," he added.

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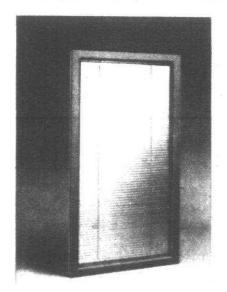
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C.J. Risak

Future foreseen in a soccer ball

VERY FEW MINUTES the television would demand attention. Crowds erupted into frenzied screams on the screen as a man in a striped shirt and short pants would, in one smooth sweep of his foot, effortlessly bury the ball into the far corner of the net 30 yards away.

The sudden crowd outbursts on television interrupted often, but Nick O'Shea greeted each one with the familiarity of an old acquaintance

"Some of these highlights are just great," said the former Oakland University soccer star of the rented videotape. "Some of the saves . . . But these guys make mistakes, too.

"Look at that," he said, pointing at the TV as a shot dribbled through the goalie's arms. "A first-division goalie, and he lets a shot like that go through. The only difference between these players and Division II or III players is that they make the spectacular play more often."

NICK O'SHEA is a soccer player, first and last. He has been since he started playing at Schoolcraft College five years ago. He was a star midfielder at OU, helping the team reach the NCAA Division II semifinals before losing to Seattle-Pacific 1-0 last November

"I wouldn't have minded if we'd lost at fullstrength," O'Shea said. The Pioneers were without one starter and their top scorer was ill. That gave Pacific the victory and led to a Division II crown.

It was a tough loss for O'Shea, a senior. His collegiate playing days were over But his soccer days were not.

BECAUSE FOR O'SHEA, soccer has transcended goals established by college athletes in other sports. Get a college degree, maybe try coaching on the side after graduation — that's not all there is for O'Shea. There are other alternatives.

Since that start in soccer (at a friend's suggestion) at Schoolcraft five years ago, O'Shea's career has taken him from the steamy pitches of summer leagues to the plasticized turf of winter indoor games, from the practice field at OU to the playing fields in Ireland; from not-good-enough in England to standout in the United States.

And now he's stretching that soccer career

ON A DAY more revered by the Irish than Christmas is by children, the Irish-descended O'Shea invited the most prestigious Irishman he could find to his grand opening

On Saturday — St. Patrick's Day — O'Shea had Livonia mayor Ed McNamara attend the grand opening of his newest enterprise: the Soccer Store

It's a small shop, not far from Livonia City Hall And like O'Shea himself, its central focus is soccer.

"I got the idea when I was in Ireland," he explained, referring to a seven-month stay in the British Isles that allowed him to hone his soccer skills. "I went in and talked to the O'Neill distributor to see if supplying me. He said it would be no problem."

O'Shea wanted to open the store when he got back, but "I found out I had two years of elgibility left, so I went to Oakland." When last season ended, he decided to put his store idea into motion.

O'Shea hasn't graduated yet, but plans on returning to get his degree. When he'll find the time is purely speculative. He's got more than enough to keep him busy.

FOR OPENERS, he may get a shot at professional soccer in Oklahoma. He's waiting for a

He stays in shape by playing an average of three games a week for various teams. He's a member of the Ukranians, a team dominated by OU players that has won two straight outdoor and three consecutive indoor titles in the Michigan Soccer

Should the Ukranians win the state outdoor title, O'Shea will go on the road with them in their pursuit of a national championship. When he's not playing, he officiates games

"And I'm still gaining weight," he said, his everpresent grin flashing.

Not to be forgotten are the various camps and clinics O'Shea runs. "I like working with the kids," he said. Besides those in Farmington, Livonia and at Schoolcraft, he has his own eight-session camp, with 30 youths per session.

And then there's the store, which his father helped finance and his brothers, Brian and Dan, both Schoolcraft soccer players, help run.

THE TELEVISION SCREEN switched to replays of the last World Cup. Brian and Dan were there, and all three O'Shea brothers peered at the screen, taking turns identifying the Reggie Jacksons and Dr. Js of the soccer world.

It seemed never-ending, that stream of soccer replays. Just as Nick O'Shea's future seems hopelessly intertwined with a sport worshipped in many countries, but not ours.

If there is a pat to success through soccer, he'll find it - somewhere.

Crissey also appears to have his starting lineup set. That's the nice thing



tion than any other gymnast in the history

Beale shines in final show

Linda Beale's performance last Friday and Saturday at the state Class A gymnastics meet was her last.

And the talented Plymouth Canton senior, who has said she will not compete in gymnastics beyond high school, bowed out most gracefully.

Beale placed higher in state competition than any gymnast in the school district's history. She won a sixth-place medal in the balance beam, scoring 16.95 in two performances. She scored 8.4 on Friday and 8.55 Saturday.

Beale also placed 11th in the allaround scoring with a 33.9. That is also the highest place ever awarded to a Plymouth-Canton district gymnast. Shescored 8.68 on vault (18th place), 8.35 on uneven parallel bars (19th place) and 8.55 on floor exercise (23rd place).

Complete results of the state meet are compiled below.

"LINDA SCORED the best she could have," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "She had an exceptional day. On beam, her second-day performance was almost flawless. To find a mistake you would really have to work. She made a grand exit.

Cunningham said Beale plans to attend Notre Dame next fall. The university does not sponsor a gymnastics

"She has expressed the feeling that she has had enough of gymnastics," Cunningham said. "I can't control it beyond this point. The only disappoint-ment to me is to see that much talent leave the sport. She was the most consistent performer I've ever had. And her's was not a consistency of mediocrity. Her's was a consistency of excellence

Excellence indeed. Beale holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton. That's quite an accomplishment considering the wealth of talent Cunningham has produced at the school.

I just think that if I stayed in gymnastics, I wouldn't improve much over what I can do now," Beale said.

BEALE, A 3.9 student, said she has

Dame, the college that her sister Laurie, another ex-Canton gymnast, at-

When asked about her final performance, Beale said, "I didn't expect to finish that high. But then, I always underestimate my potential. That's what people tell me, anyway. Really, I did not expect to finish that high."

Another Cunningham-produced talent competed at the state meet Saturday. Pam Modson, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy's one-woman team, scored an 8.35 on vault (29th place) and 8.28 on floor (33rd place).

"Pam had a fall on floor, otherwise she would have placed ninth. She fell and finished 33rd. That's how little separated these performers," Cunningham

Please turn to Page 5



Pam Modson also made strong showing at the state

Commitment

Chief baseball team sets sights on state title run

By Chris McCosky staff writer

770ULD YOU believe the new-look Plymouth Canton baseball team? Don't get the wrong impression. Coach Fred Crissey hasn't gone out and changed his successful coaching methods just because of his team's late fade and abrupt ouster from the state Class A tournament last

But this year's Chiefs are different from Chief teams of the past.

When you think of Canton baseball teams, you think in terms of power hitters, right? You should. Canton teams generally average no less than 30 home runs per season.

"We don't have the luxury of all those home run hitters this year," Crissey said. "This crew can hit well. They make good contact. But, they don't really hit for a lot of power. We are going to have to work with the short hits and running game. We'll have to punch and judy the other teams to death this

PT'S ALSO strange, Crissey said, that his team will have nine seniors on the

"We've never had this many seniors. Conceivably, we could start nine seniors," he said.

There's something else this team offers that few other Canton teams have been able to. The returning pitching staff won 11 ballgames for the Chiefs last year. Crissey said the last time he can remember having that much pitching talent returning was in 1978 when

Scott Dawson led the mound corps. Senior Mark Bennett leads the returning pitchers. He is joined with junior Buckey Blake and senior Scott

The Chiefs are also solid behind the plate. Tim Collins was a second-team all-league performer as a junior last year. He is joined with Jeff Olson who won all-league honors as a designated

'When you've done what we've done . . sometimes the kids come into the program expecting to win automatically. They tend to forget how hard we had to work to get to where we are."

> - Fred Crissey Canton coach

about having a lot of seniors. If the season started today, here's how the Chiefs would line up: Catcher: Collins

First base: Bennett Second base: Mark Kinsel Third base: Jeff Wittner Shortstop: John Longridge Left field: Danny Martin Center field: Sean Goulet Right field: Jim Dillon

OF THOSE players, Kinsel, who was ill and missed a good portion of last season, Wittner, and Martin, who was injured, only saw spot duty last season. The others are battle tested.

Among the juniors fighting for some playing time are: Mike Clark, a trans-fer from Catholic Central who can pitch and play shortstop; Duane Bennett, no relation to Mark, who can play third and catch; and Jeff Rummel who is a swift-footed outfielder.

The key word in the Chiefs' camp has been dedication. And there's good reason for that. Crissey feels that the success his teams have had, may have spoiled some of the players.

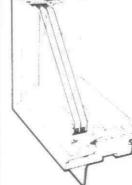
"We got off and running real good last year," Crissey said. "We were 6-0 and then all of a sudden some of the kids kind of quit working. And that's just suicide in sports.

Please turn to Page 3

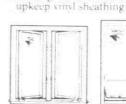
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One of the toughest positions to fill on a basketball team isn't on the court. It's on the bench.

Every great team needs a strong bench. Players who can come into a ame, no matter what the situation, and spark a team that is faltering are a

For Central Michigan University's women's basketball team, that role was filled to perfection by senior Patty but were eliminated in the first round

outh Salem, was a major factor in the success of the CMU basketball squad.

THE LADY CHIPPEWAS just ended their most successful season ever. They finished the year with a 27-3 overall record and breezed through Mid-American Conference (MAC) play with a per-

CMU qualified for the NCAA tournament after winning the MAC playoffs,

people in sports

ranked Alabama 78-70 Sunday at Central's Dan Rose Arena. the bench is not always an easy thing her all for a player to accept, particularly a

pewa squad go far beyond points and

ACCORDING TO GOLDEN, in her third year at CMU, Weidman's biggest

"Patty was our best off-the-ball de-

Royals take playoff opener

The Redford Royals Junior A hockey club opened its best 3-of-5 playoff series with a 9-7 victory Monday night over the Fraser Flags at the Redford Ice

Winger Kevin Miller, bound for Michigan State next fall on a hockey scholarship, set a league scoring record with six goals in the victory. Miller is a graduate of Lansing Eastern High School and at-

tends Lansing Community College.
Other goal scorers for the Royals included Larry DePalma, who also had four assists, Dave Bramble and Scott Korowin. "It was a real shootout," said Royals coach Lyle

Miller. "It was a good game - up-and-down - and our goalie, Craig Mooney, played very well. "I was happy to get the win. Fraser has been a tough team to play against even though they fin-

The other best 3-of-5 series pits the St. Clair Shores Falcons against the Paddock Pool Saints. The two series winners will meet in a best-of-

ished last in our league. We're about .500 with

THE GREAT LAKES Junior A hockey playoff winner then will receive a berth to the six-team National Junior A hockey tournament, next month at the St. Clair Shores Mark Wells Arena.

seven playoff championship later this month.

The Buffalo (N.Y.) Sabres have already clinched a spot in the nationals as a result of winning the regular season portion of the Great Lakes loop with a 29-13-8 record. (Redford was second at 25-16-9). Other spots will go to the Chicago winner, one team League (out of the midwest). The Royals continued playoff action last night

(Wednesday) at Fraser. The two teams meet again in game number three Friday at home. Game time Ticket prices for Friday's game is \$3 for adults

and \$2 for students. Youngsters wearing hockey iackets will be admitted free. IF NECESSARY, games four and five will be

played Sunday at Fraser and Tuesday at Redford Meanwhile, the Royals' Junior B farm club from

Plymouth, holds a 2-0 series league in the state playoffs against first-place regular season finisher. he Fraser Hylanders. Plymouth won Sunday night at home, 4-1, as

Craig Stephenson, Craig Gleeson, Scott Wolter and Todd Beyer scored goals for the winners. A win Tuesday night against Fraser puts Plym-

outh in the Junior B Nationals later this month at

Good Counsel cagers shine

Remember these names: Brian Dugas, Matt Glomski, Joe Lollo, Perry Pinto, Jim Sullivan and Who are they? They have earned a four-year reg-

ular season record of 40-0 in Christian Youth Organization basketball leagues. This past season, those youngsters, playing for Our Lady of Good Counsel's seventh and eighth

ompiled a 10-0 regular seasor record, winning the league championship. They were 17-2 overall, the best record ever compiled at OLGC.

The team, coached by Jack Coury, won the Dearborn Divine Child Christmas Tournament and placed second at the Orchard Lake St. Mary Thanksgiving Tournament.
The Crusaders also compéted at University of

Detroit's Calihan Hall prior to a Titan game. Here are the rest of the team members: Brian Abbott, Greg Brenny, Mike Brozek, John Hennika. Jeff Kilarski, Steve Marshall, Marc Martinkowski, Jeff Pinto, and Mark Staniforth.

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• SLO-PITCH TIME

Ed's Sports round-robin slo-pitch softball tournament is slated for May 11, 12 and 13 at Massey Field, Plymouth Road at Haggerty, Plymouth.

There is a \$120 entry fee which pays for the umpires, fields, awards and balls. Each team is guar-

anteed three games. For more information, call or write Ed Wertanen, 635 South Main, Plymouth MI., 48170, 455-8289. Or call Ralph Martin at 459-1187.

• FALL HOCKEY

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association is having its fall hockey season registration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 31 at the Plymouth Cul-

Those who register on that date can save \$15 on the registration fee. Interested participants are urged to bring a birth certificate and a check payable to the PCHA for \$25. Players registering after March 31 will pay \$40 All registration fees are non-refundable.

• BOYS TENNIS

Anyone interested in competing on the Plymouth Canton boys tennis team this spring should contact coach Jim Hayes as soon as possible. Hays can be reached at 451-6323. This includes interested freshmen as well.

Despite a team's success, sitting on let's go,' she would be out there giving

"It is extremely difficult to play a was hard to accept at times. But it

"But Patty handled it real well. Whenever I turned around and said, 'Patty,

WEIDMAN ADMITTED THAT "it

Chippewa. The 6-foot-1 center saw acpoints and 4.5 rebounds. Against Miami can get somebody to fill Patty's shoes of Ohio, Weidman registered a career- but never anyone with the same per-

Though she rarely started, Weid- thusiastic Weidman. "She keeps the man's senior season was her best as a team loose both on and off the court 'You can replace the person, but you tion in all 30 games, averaging 8.2 can never replace the personality. You

But her contributions to the Chipbounds. As a co-captain, she was looked up to by her teammates as a asset on the court was her defensive

back-up position, especially for a sen- wasn't as if I had started in the past of the Mideast Region by nationally- ior," said CMU coach Laura Golden. and was on the bench this year. I was "SPRING IN TO BIG SAVINGS" MERILLAT CABINETS LANDSCAPE TIMBERS MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE! PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE TREATED CABINET AIDS from UNDERSINK ROLL-OUT STORAGE RACK 16 CDX SHEATHING 4X8-1/2 SLIDE OUT TRAYS WIPE CLEAN INTERIORS ADJUSTABLE SHELVES PAINT FIR SIDING SATIN TONE LATEX SAVE 700 NATURAL RUSTIC SATIN ENAMEL 4X8-5/8" 8" O.C. 99 Satin Ione SATIN TONE FLAT • wipe clean LATEX WALL PAINT Satin Tone DIKE beauty scrub brush tough REG. 16.99 one coat coverage 399 NOW HYDRAULIC REG. 19.99 GAL. THE BATH SHOP CEMENT (STD. COLORS - ALMOND , TAN, BLUE, & GOLD) CertainTeed SHINGLES

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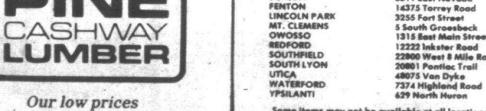
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Rocks show class in loss

Chris

BERBERET WAS terrific in that first half. In a

two-minute stretch of the first quarter he drained

three-straight long-range jumpers. He was physical

inside, he was aggressive on defense - he played

I was glad for Berberet. He had been taking an

awful lot of abuse from the less-than-classy

Southwestern crowd. They were calling the 6-foot-

'Rhino." Berberet heard them. He's the type of kid

who is sensitive to those kinds of things. But, the crowd seemed to turn him on. He responded with 12

points, six rebounds and four assists. As if to say,

Hartnett also responded, but to a different type

of pressure. The pressure on Erich was: Are you a

good enough ballhandler and perimeter shooter to

play guard beyond high school? He hit five of eight

shots from the floor and despite seven turnovers,

His play especially impressed college coaches

nandled the Southwestern pressure very well.

6, 220-pound center things like, "Dough-boy" and

as well as Rick Berberet can play.

"In your face," to the crowd.

McCosky

S THE LARGE crowd was gathering last Saturday night to witness the presumed massacre of the Plymouth Salem basketball eam, I sat along press row with a reporter from the Ypsilanti Press.

The Rocks were taking on Detroit Southwestern the state Class A regional championship at EMU's Bowen Fieldhouse Salem's going to get killed," said he.

I'm not so sure. A lot depends on how Rick Berberet plays. If he plays like he did Thursday night (against Taylor Truman), you may be right," said I. This Ypsi guy had seen Salem play twice. He saw them play like zombies against Ypsilanti, and he saw them play like donkeys against Truman. Obviously, he was none too impressed with the Rocks.

HE HADN'T seen them play a flawless game against Southfield. He hadn't seen how they destroyed a good Livonia Stevenson team twice. He had no way of knowing how good this Salem team could play. And, he didn't understand that Fred Thomann-coached basketball teams rarely get blown away in important ballgames.

"Remember against Ypsi," said my Ypsi buddy, "Salem couldn't handle their speed? Well, Southwestern is twice as fast as Ypsi. Salem will get slaughtered."

"I'm not saying they will win, but I think you are going to see a better game than you think," I said. 'How can you say that? I can't believe Salem is 20-3. That league must be terrible over there. Ann Arbor Pioneer would probably clean up n the Western Lakes, and they were terrible out

"You haven't seen Salem play enough. They are a smart team and, believe it or not, they can score. They were averaging more than 65 points per game prior to the Ypsi game. Plus, they play a tough man-to-man defense. If they come out and play, they will give Southwestern a battle," I said.

"Southwestern will be too quick for them," said "Like I said, it all depends on Berberet. He will be the key to breaking Southwestern's press. He's big, he sees the whole court and he's an outstanding passer. The reason they had trouble with Ypsi was because the Salem guards couldn't get the ball to Rick in the middle," I said.

"OK, I'LL tell you what. I'll give you Salem and "You're on."

It was like taking candy from a baby. The Rocks ame out with fire in their eyes and played probably their best half of the season. They were down by our at the half, but they had the crowd rocking. At the start of the second quarter, Salem was

down by a basket after Erich Hartnett had hit two jumpers to close out the first quarter. The Rocks rced a turnover, and Jeff Arnold hit LeSean Haygood with a long pass. Haygood made one dribble to the hoop and threw down a defiant jam in the face Southwestern's Sam Sillman and was fouled. Haygood converted the three-point play, and Salem was in the lead. The old fieldhouse was shaking. "This isn't the same Salem team I've seen," said

the more-humble Ypsi reporter. On Salem's next possession, Berberet and Hart-nett again lit up the crowd. This time, Berberet hit Hartnett with a Magic Johnson-like behind-theback pass. Hartnett took the pass, went baseline and threw in a feverse layup, using the rim to screen Southwestern big man Clarence Jones.

Pitching keys Canton team

"When you've done what we've done, and had the type of success that our program has had some times the kids come into the program expecting to win automatically. They tend to forget how hard

we had to work to get to get to where we are."

THE CHIEFS' success is easily documented. In the last 10 years, the team is 200-59. They have won eight league championships. Three years ago the team was 23-6 and was ousted in the state semifinals. Two years ago they were 25-5 and were ousted

Last year Crissey feels all the success may have spoiled the Chiefs. They finished 17-7 overall and were the Western Lakes and Western Division champs. They were beaten by Northville, a team they beat twice during the season, in the first round of the districts.

"This is a good group of kids. They played Connie Mack ball this summer and came within one game of making it to the Connie Mack World Series. But, you know, this group has yet to win a single game for Canton by themselves," Crissey said. His point is well taken. If they work hard and

don't take things for granted, they can be success-"The degree of their dedication and commitment will determine the success of this ball club." Cris-



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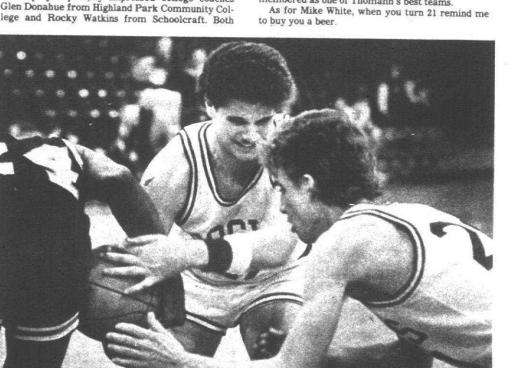
Scott Jurek also impressed a lot of people at Eastern Michigan Saturday, and not necessarily for his his basketball skills.

football coach Jim Harkema. "We are delighted to have him in our program." Jurek has signed a letter of intent to attend EMU

A STRANGE thing happened in the third quarter. After Salem scored four unanswered points to tie the game, Southwestern reeled off 10 straight points so fast Superman would have been envious. That spurt told everyone that Salem would not win the game. It told my Ypsi friend that he was going to win the bet.

His gloating increased when Southwestern went up by 24 points with 3:13 left to play. But, I didn't give up. And neither did the Rocks. Led by junior Mike White, the Rocks scored the last 13 points of the game. White scored seven points during that

The Rocks walked out of the gym Saturday with heads held deservedly high. They were Observer-land's best basketball team in 1984, and they showed many doubters Saturday that that was no fluke. The team, with its 21-4 record, should be re-

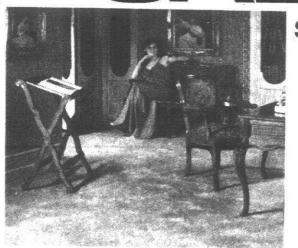


Rock seniors Rick Berberet (center) and Erich Hartnett, pictured battling for loose

ball against Taylor Truman, went out

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"He's just such a great competitor," said EMU

"You want to double the bet?" he said with a wry

span, enabling me to win my bet. The Rocks lost 67-

membered as one of Thomann's best teams. As for Mike White, when you turn 21 remind me



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Roop goes the distance

Kick boxer retains crown in title bout

Kerry Roop's fourth title defense of the United States PKA Heavyweight full-contact karate champion ship went nearly as planned, but the Rochester kickboxer was concerned about the number of standing eight counts given to challenger Neil Sin-

Roop, who scored a unanimous nine-round decision over Singleton Saturday during the Toughman competition, had the challenger in trouble throughout the fight, but standing eights allowed Singleton to regroup.

"I didn't want it to go nine rounds, but I didn't want to stop him early, either," said Roop, who improved his record to 27-8 and 6-0 as a heavyweight. "By the fifth round, I knew ! couldn't hurt him, so I decided, 'Let's go the distance.

"I THOUGHT I could have put him away in the ninth round, but the referee gave him two standing eight counts to save him. In my last fight, there were seven standing eight counts. Against Singleton, they gave him three, and they were ready to give him another at the end of the fight — and this is a title fight.

from a knockout)." Roop added. "I

believe in the safety of a fighter, but they're taking it too far. I believe I could have knocked him out, but the referee kept stepping in."

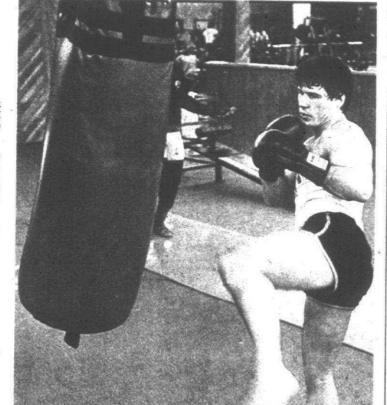
Although Roop may have lisagreed with the referee, he had little argument with the judges. Roop pitched a shutout on two cards (90-81) and had a clear edge on the

In his previous defenses, Roop has won before the bout reached the fifth round. Going into the Singleton fight, e planned on getting a workout.

"It went real well," said the 33year-old champion. "Because of my age, I was concerned about how I'd do in the later rounds, but in the last couple of rounds. I came on real strong. My age didn't get to me at

ROOP, WHO had not gone nine rounds since 1979, will have a 12round fight Saturday, May 12, when he challenges Brad Hefton for the PKA World Heavyweight title in Rockford, Ill. In preparation for the bout, Roop will take on Chris Doyle in a non-title fight Saturday, April 14, at the Main Act in Roseville Dovle, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound super heavyweight, is ranked ninth in his

"I need to fight a taller guy to get if he's still alive, but not to save him me ready for the world title fight,"



defense. The Rochester boxer went the distance.

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Kerry Roop worked hard in preparation for his kick boxing title

There's no place like Cloverlanes for Norma Jean

Norma Jean Kikorski became a firm believer that there is an advantage in bowling on one's home lanes over the past week end, when she took the singles lead in the women's city tourna-

Carrying a 136 average she rolled a 596 series and with her "spot" of 153 pins, she posted a 749 that could stand

the rest of the way. The only other change on the Cloverlane alleys came in the team event where the Lady Titans of Wy-Recreation posted a 3227 series that included

bowler can lead both top leagues in Witon. any given establishment. But that is what Dave Kauppi did at Plaza Lanes last week. He paced the business and industrial loop with a 637 then came back with a 706 series to show the way n the pin-buster circuit.

were inducted into the 700 club when Larry Franz paced the classic with 747 and was followed by Lynn Lewis with 730 and Ken Marelich with 703. Mark Leborritz an 11-year-old with a 129 average, rolled a 254 game in the youth league and picked up eight

strikes in a row. WOODLAND - Kert Fatherree of the Ford Parts league, earned a place with the elite when he had games of 255 and 254 in a 703 series. Meanwhile, Bob Parker missed the 700 club by a

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

WESTLAND - Mike Brower wrote his name in capital letters in the Monday-morning league when he had games of 267 and 256 in a 712 series. In the Seniors loop Leo Kezer closed with 245 for 682 to set the pace and in the all-star circuit Steve Stevens was top PLAZA LANES - It isn't often that man with 650 one pin more than Dave

MERRI-BOWL - Vince Vacca pulled a real surprise when he rolled a closing game of 300 to post a 746 series. It was high for the week in the house as Tony Przytulski, with a 165 average, could do no better than 696 in BEL-AIRE - Three new members the senior delights league. Cindy Smith. with a 150 average, fashioned a 605 in

> GARDEN LANES - Frank Bolinger won a close duel with Lynn Lewis and Jay Bierkamp in the St. Linus loop when he posted a 617 to beat his two rivals who deadlocked at 614 for sec-

opened with a 289 but had to be content with a 690 to lead the mixer league Meanwhile Robin Lemon showed the single pin when he open with 288 and way in the ladies evening league with a

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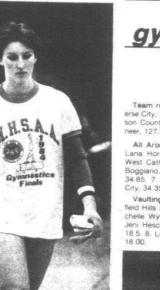
1 x 4 @ 5140 ea.

Beale exits in style

Modson, a native of Plymouth, has continue in gymnastics. been coached by Cunningham her en-

She is uncertain whether or not she will on beam scoring a 7.55.

Beth Rafail, a sophomore at Plym- North Farmington, Observerland's tire career. Modson plans on attending outh Salem, made her first appearance No.1-ranked team, missed sending its



best friends for many years. They competed back-to-back in their final gymnastics performance.

Beale preps for her uneven parallel bars

routine. She scored 8.35 on the routine



at Plymouth Canton

Team results: 1. Grand Rapids West Catholic, 135.25. 2. Traverse City, 132.85. 3. Holland, 132.30. 4. Freeland, 132.00. 5. Jackson County Western, 128.85. 6. Troy, 128.30. 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 127.65. 8. Grosse Pointe North, 124.00.

All Around: 1 Sisi Poretta, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 36:25: 2.
Lana Horowitz, Southfield Lathrup, 36:05: 3. Kathy Neary, GR
West Catholic, 35:6. 4. Lon Stanick, Freeland, 35:35: 5. Bonnie
Boggliano, East Kentwood, 35:15: 6. Ta Scala, Traverse City,
34:85: 7. Jeni Hescott, Holland, 34:7. 8. Karen Howe, Traverse

Vaulting: 1. Sisi Poretta, Lahser, 18.7. 2. Amy Nadler, Bioom-rield Hills Andover, 18.55. 3. Ta Scala, Traverse City, 18.5. 4. Mi-chelle Wyllie, Freeland, 18.4. 5₄. Jackie Klein, Kenowa Hills, and Jeni Hescott, Holland, 18.3. 7. Karthy Neary, GR West Catholic, 18.5. 8. Lori Stanick, Freeland, 18.05. 9. Lana Horowitz, Lathrup, 18.00.

Parallel bars: 1. Lana Horowitz, Lathrup, 18.6. 2. Bonnie Boggi-ano, East Kentwood, 18.05. 3. Lori Stanick, Freeland, 18.00. 4. Sisi Poretta, Lahser, 17.65. 5. Toni Eergusson, Jackson County West-ern, and Rachael Riley, East Kentwood, 17.55. 7. Nadine Misek, GR West Catholic, 17.5. 8. Kathy Neary, GR West Catholic, 17.5. 9. Karen Howe, Traverse City, 16.95. 10. Kirsten Byerly, Midland, 16.4.

Balance beam: 1. Sisi Poretta, Lahser, 17.9. 2. Cathy Heitert, Northville, 17.60. 3. Bonnie Boggiano. East Kentwood, 17.5. 4. Kathy Neary, GR West Catholic, 17.25. 5. Kim Cousino, Troy. 17.05. 6. Linda Beale, Plymouth Canton, 16.95. 7. Lana Horowitz. athrup, 16.8. 8. Toni Ferguson, Jackson County We

Floor exercise: 1. Sisi Poretta, Lahser, 18.7. 2. Lana Horowitz, 18.65. 3. Bonnie Boggiano, East Kentwood, 18.55. 4. Jeni Hescott, Holland, 18.4. 5. Kathy Neary, GR West Catholic, 18.35. 6. Ta



inda Beale smiles after a job well done Friday night. She scored 8.55 on this floor exercise routine and received a loud, appreciative ovation from the crowd at Phase III.

Photos by Bill Bresler

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Farmington Racquet Club hosts Easter tournament

The Farmington Tennis Club's Junior Easter open tennis tournament, sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, is scheduled for April 23-

The tournament is divided into age groups for

boys and girls ages 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

The entry fee is \$20, and the entry deadline is THE TOURNAMENT will be limited to 64 play-

will be held Friday, April 20. Matches will consist of best two out of three sets, with a 12-point tie breaker at six-all. All participants must be USTA members and

volleyball

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE ALL-LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First team: Amy Austin, North Farmington; Patti Kozicki, North Farmington: Julie Kroll, Redford Thurston; Kathy Garrett, Westland John Glenn; Sue Cyrus, Garden City; Carolyn Smith, Livonia Frank-

icki, North Farmington, Chris Bruce, Redford Thurston, Gina Zylir, ski, Redford Thurston; Katrina Wallace, Garden City, Dawn Geige Lippora Facilities Honorable mention: Linda Rennard, Suzette Greenburg, and Donna Konjarevich, North Farmington; Jeanine Woelke and Helen Carano, Redford Thurston; Leah Parks, Carol Hall and Debbie

Second team: Laura Grazulis, Westland John Glenn; Mary Koz-

(im Tyszkiewicz: Garden City: Mary Pollard, Sue Sergison and Pat-

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION ALL-LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE

Lisa Bokovoy, Livonia Stevenson; Linda Loéffier, Livonia Steven-on; Tami Scurto, Livonia Stevenson; Robin Wheeler, Walled Lake Central; June Towns, Walled Lake Central; Jill Waterman, Farming-

Western Division: Laurie Ambrose, Farmington Harrison; Chris an Putten and Pam Roselle, Walled Lake Western; Cheryl Berrynan, Northville; Carol Haupt and Dorene Dudek, Livonia Churchill Lakes Division: Pam Griffin and Kathy Balcoff, Livonia Stev on; Patty Fitzgerald and Aimee Frye, Walled Lake Central; Laura

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Neil Longhurst is the tournament director and Jocil Rogus the tournament referee.

For registration information, contact the Farm ington Tennis Club at 476-3246. The club is at 22777

ers. The players will be selected, based upon past records, by the tournament committee. The draw

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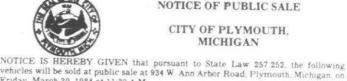
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MEDIEVAL FEAST

Old Shillelagh Medieval Feast will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Irish pub at 349 Monroe in De troit's Greektown. Entertainment will be by the Merry Knights of Old. Participants in the feast include Maggie Hineman as Moriah, Robert Papineau of Redford as the Jester and Karen Burke of West Bloomfield and Monique Hineman of Canton among the Wenches. Medieval cuisine is provided by Moriah. Guests who desire may wear "apparel of the day" and take part in a competition for best costume. Tickets are \$25 in advance (phone 964-0007) or \$30 at the door

• PERFORMING ARTS Lloyd Bochner, known to the TV public as Cecil Colby in "Dynasty," will appear in a program on the Bushnell Performing Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield at Grand River, Detroit. Bochner, a former member of the company at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., will present readings from Shakespeare, Shaw, San burg and others. Tickets at \$7, \$3 for ents, can be obtaining by calling the church at 272-3550

 GOLD MEDALIST Robin Cousins, the 1980 Olympic Gold Medal winner in men's figure skating, highlights the cast of international skaters in Ice Capades' new recontinuing through Sunday

March 25, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For information, call 567-6000. RESTORATION COMEDY "The Beaux' Stratagem," a Resto-

ration comedy of manners, joins the Hilberry Theatre repertory at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. I plays through May 4 in repertory with "Hamlet" and later with "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will open April 19. For ticket infor mation, call the box office at 577

· 'CHALK GARDEN' Enid Bagnold's comedy-thriller "The Chalk Garden" opens at the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilber ry, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, on the Wayne State University campus

in Detroit. Performances are at 8

p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30

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airwaves - from channels 2 to 62, and

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tions permit - one develops a pretty

keen sense of the state of movies on TV

DETROIT'S TV stations - 2, 4, 7, 9,

20, 50, 62 and occasionally 56 - run

some 200 hours of movies each week. If

TV is infinite - or seems so, at least.

ou have cable, the number of films on

But let's stick with commercial TV,

where Ch. 50 remains, as its slogan in-

sists, Detroit's TV movie station. Ch.

50, in fact, has gotten better in recent

months, first with its selection of re-

(such as "The Howling") at 8 week-

nights and, second, with its addition by

o'clock afternoon movie.

abtraction of Sonny Eliot from its 1

Pretender to the crown is Ch. 20,

which last year booted ON TV from its

airwaves and premiered its own prime

time movies at 8 and 10 weeknights.

That sounds fine on the surface but its

to fit its two-hour time frames.

scome annoyingly clear of late that Ch. 20 cares not about chopping films

"It's Always Fair Weather" was

tchered several weeks ago and, more

recently, a huge chunk of "The Collec-

A solution: Run longer films from 8

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can be said for the Detroit area's other

stations. Ch. 9, in fact, recently picked

p Ch. 2's very bad habit of forgoing

tor" was left on the cutting room floor.

ent and occasionally first-run films

anniversary column is about.

since 1980 watching all those films. .

second runs

Panzenhagen

4th anniversary

Column marks

Tom

Angela Yannon is Mrs. Sullen and Mark Corkins is Archer in George Farquhar's Restoration comedy "The Beaux' Stratagem" at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit.

p.m. Sundays through April 1. Ticket the box office at 577-2972

ETHNIC SUNDAY

Scandinavian Ethnic Sunday will be at 2 p.in. Sunday, March 25, at the national Institute Hall of Nations. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Iceland and the Faro Islands will be highlighted. Scandinavian artifacts, imports, music, dancing and food will be featured. Tickets are \$5 for the event, \$4 for International In stitute members. For reservations, call 871-8600

• TEMPTATIONS, TOPS The "T 'n' T Tour" featuring the Temptations and the Four Tops will presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 23, at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The concert is offered by the University of Michigan's Office of Major Events, in cooperation with radio station WNIC. Tickets are avail able at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and other Ticket World outlets. For information, call 763-2071.

Irving Berlin's musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented by the Birmingham Village Players at 8:30

p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through April at the playhouse at the corner of Hunter Blvd. and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, Birmingham lickets at \$5 are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. For reservations, call 644 2075 anytime. The Oakland County Welfare Rights Organization will hold theater benefit night on Tuesday March 27. Playgoers are being asked to arrive by 7:30 p.m. as no reserved seats are available. For benefit tickets at \$10 call 646-3094 or 879-6080

• 'CANDIDA' OPENS The Meadow Brook Theatre pro duction of George Bernard Shaw's

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Others in the cast are Joey L. Golden, William LeMassena, Mary Benson and Thom Haneline. Tickets are available at all CTC/Ticket World outlets and at the box office, 377. ON CAMPUS

a four-week run at 8:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, March 22, on the Oakland Uni

versity campus near Rochester, Bar

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Morell, Candida's minister-husband.

nedy-romance "Candida" will open enrolling in the Oakland University nercial music program will be offered by the Center for the Arts and bara Barringer will play the title role. William Wright, who was on p.m. Thursday, March 22, and 3-5 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in Room 134 Varner Hall. For details call the Department of Music at 377-2030 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> IN RECITAL A jazz guitar ensemble and a 19piece jazz band will perform with

March 27, at Varner Recital Hall. The free concert is presented by the Center for the Arts and the De

STEAK & EGGS

A science fiction, fantasy and gaming convention, Nova 9, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday March 24, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun day, March 25, at the Oakland Center at Oakland University. Nova 9 is sponsored by the Order of Leibowitz, a student organization at OU.

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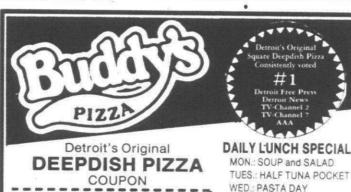
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Apparently the days of the 11:30 p.m. movie are gone forever.

What can we do to remedy this situa-BUT AT LEAST channels 50 and 20 tion? Not much. But if you have a gripe w a lot of films, which is more than about movies on TV, feel free to send a note to Tom Panzenhagen, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and we'll air your views as space permits.

ite night films for back-to-back epi odes of "Hawaii Five-0." Thanks for reading, and we'll see i Ch. 2, of course, is notorious for we can't manage four more years of areempting CBS movies, sports speci-

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Good. als and everything else for the umpteenth runnings of "Ironside," "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "The Rockford in the Detroit area, and that's what this

Files." That must be what station manager Joe Flynn calls creative program-Ch. 62 used to be a favorite in these quarters. Among some terrible imports one could usually find a classic Republic Pictures film with John Wayne, Roy Rogers or Gabby Hayes. The only problem is that the same Republic Pictures films keep popping up month after month on Ch. 62, which must have a

limited film library. That leaves channels 4 and 7, whose hearts just aren't in the TV movie game. Both schedule late night films, but Ch. 4's usually deal with beach bums, surfers or custom van freaks, while Ch. 7 relies heavily on old ABC movie-of-the-week retreads.

THE STATE of movies on Detroit TV, then, is sad. Ch. 50 remains far and away the leader, with everyone else a poor second. But even Ch. 50 ignores a prime TV movie time slot and fills its airwaves instead with Fred Sanford, Benny Hill and the Three Stooges.

Time \$795 along with soup, salad, potato, roll & butter. Offer good thru March 31, 1984 SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

Serving 10-2 p.m. Seniors over 60 -ADULTS - 15" Children under 10 - 13" ------

Prime

Entertainment



Oodles of noodles offered Popular pasta

at suburban restaurants

Sandy Sanders

serves up both pasta

and pizza. To make

sure pasta gets to the

table hot, Mama &

Pasta's has an order

taker at the table and

a runner, who brings

the food.

Thursday, March 22, 1984 O&E

PAGHETTI" HAS BEEN around a long time — but "pasta," now there's something else. "Some people have never even heard of pasta," declared Canton

Chuck Muer's very first Mama & Pas- menu. Daily specials now include nonta's restaurant in Wayne. The emphasis layered lasagna, made up fresh for at this prototype restaurant, which gets each individual order and served in a away from Muer's seafood image, is saute pan, as well as pizza. "fresh food and drink, not Italian food." But many customers were disap- No. 1 seller," Elstro said. pointed when they couldn't find the

"Within two weeks, lasagna was our A sketch on the bottom of the menutraditional Italian dish of lasagna and showing different Italian pastas, or resident John Elstro, manager of the American creation, pizza, on the noodles, also had some customers expecting to order their choice of any of these for various dishes.

THE LINGUINE, described as "flat spaghetti;" congheglie, "shells;" fetturine, "wide ribbons;" lasagna, "rippled sheets;" fusilli, "curled spaghetti," and manicotti, "muffs," are all pictured. Most are available in specific dishes.

All Charley's eateries have "pasta machines" turning out linguini as at Mama & Pasta's. Different molds can fashion the many sizes and shapes of . pasta, including wide fettucini and ven wider lasagna noodles.

Four choices of sauces are offered on the "Homemade Pasta" section of the uncheon menu. There's white clam sauce, red clam sauce (with tomato), primavera (with vegetables) and mea sauce. The dinner menu adds Provencale (tomato-wine), Mediterranean red sauce (zesty) and diablo (spicy). Cuscomers also may request meatballs or Italian sausage. "White clam linguine is our No.

best-seller companywide," said Elstro. The Muer seafood restaurants and famly taverns feature some pasta dishes, forerunner of the Mama and Pasta's

White linguini, made with egg noodles, or green linguini, made with spin-

Lunch also features a cold pasta dish, Mama's Pasta Salad, combinin with chilled homemade pasta.

THE DINNER menu has nightly pasta specials, which offer a wider range of selection for tasty entrees. Each night there's one of these: Antipasto Fettucini (salami, tuna and cheese), Fettucine Carbonara (with bacon and ham), Pasta Pesca (Boston scrod and whole wheat linguini), Chicken and Artichoke Pasta and Linguine Shrimp Casino (including fresh spinach), plus a

hanging Sunday special.

tomers' tastes and needs. But it looks nally successful entrepreneur Chuck Muer. The second Mama & Pasta's is expected to open the second week of June at the corner of Schoolcraft and Merriman, Livonia. IN ANOTHER part of the metropoli

House chain is the prototype for a trendy kind of place that includes new pasa dishes among its lighter meals. Now called Cafe Pastels, the forme Maple House at Maple and Coolidge in Troy has an art-deco decor by Aleksis

pasta prepared in the style of nouvelle erates several fine restaurants comple-

chicken, ham, cheeses and vegetables

For anyone who doesn't like - or want - pasta, the menu also has chicken, fish, beef and steaks. Like any new restaurant concept,

Mama & Pasta's is adapting to its cus-

tan area, a restaurant in the Maple

Lahti and a menu offering hot and cold The Maple House restaurants are Bloomfield, where the pasta dishes feaowned by Bruce Cameron, who also optured at Cafe Pastels originated. "We're all trying to catch a little bit

LIVONIA'S TROPICAL FANTASY

Nancy Collins of Garden City makes pasta at Mama & Pasta's in ors. One of these is Confetti's in West Cris Bearss, manager of Cafe Pastels. Other Maple House restaurants will

probably change over to the new con-





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Pasta dishes continue to grow in popularity

cept if it proves successful. Business

has already picked up, Bearss said. THE MENU features four dishes under the heading Pastas, and these soon will be increased to eight, for a pro-

"Pasta can be bland. We are working with wines and using wine in almost all of them." Bearss said. The tomato sauces are made with Italian plum tomatoes "They're the best on the mar-

ket. You get the better flavor." Fettucine Alfredo combines pasta verde - Italian spinach noodles -

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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The LION and the SWORD

Puttanesca, which pairs the round noodle with spicy tomato sauce, will be- Fettucine Parmesan also is being put come Baked Fettucine Puttanesca Par- on the menu. mesan, with flat noodles, on the new iected new menu. There's also a pasta

ream, fresh parmesan, bacon and served is non-alcoholic Chamay Silver, peas. Customers haven't ordered this a sparkling French cider. "It's very highlights include Spaghetti alla Naone much, but it's delicious and will sexy," Bearss said. "It adds to our amstay on the menu. Dishes that will be added include Pasta Carbonara, which pasta-con- the day, using dill vinaigrette. The new

scious customers have been asking for, menu will have several pasta salads: Chilled Seafood Fetuccini, Chilled Paseven though it's not on the menu. This one has a heavier cream sauce, eggs, ta Primavera and Antipasto Salad, from one of the employees' grandmothbacon bits, scallions and Italian sauwith cream, garlic and parmesan. sage Pasta Primavera Gregory will be er's recipe.

The restaurant also may offer a side dish of pasta, either chilled or heated, if there is customer demand. A cold pasta salad is on the Sunday

At Mama & Pasta's, the cheese graters at each table have proved so popular that customers want to buy them. At Cafe Pastels, grated cheese is served in small open containers, and it's perfectly proper to use your fingers o dip into them, to spread onto the pas-

rotini and fresh vegetables. Vermicelli mavera. Tortellini Gorgonzolla is cresnights that offer a variety of pasta
meatballs, Italian sausage, four cent-shaped pasta with cheese. Seafood

Paglia e Fieno offers pasta with quor license, a special drink being make the seting a romantic one reminimix-and-match way of ordering can scent of an Italian cafe. Menu Presently, there's a pasta salad of Lasagna al Forno (baked).

Or diners may order from a choice of to order, and three different sauces. Le Pasta Tre Stagioni con Specialita del Giorno also offers a special of the day. By Avigdor Zaromp Dinners are priced to include a trip special writer

to the Antipasto Bar, a glass of red

HOTEL RESTAURANTS are getting to, marinara, clam, pesto, cram or but- is always there. In par-

BUBBLE

3-7 p.m.

Friday, Fish Fry

dishes. The Wicker Works at the Northfield Hilton in Troy goes all out for

Checkered tablecloths, candles in wine bottles and even an accordionist poletana (with tomato sauce), Spagheti

wine, dessert and coffee. L.J. Loophole's restaurant at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel has an "In- cal programs is a formiternational Pasta Feast" Friday nights. them to check off their choice from one to five pastas, including fettucine (egg or spinach), linguine (egg or tomato), vermicelli, tortellini and raviolini.

THEN IT'S a pick-your-sauce: toma- and longing for "home"

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Steak Dinner

cheeses (parmesan, romano, gruyere and garnish and goats), riccotta cheese, primavera, seafood (shrimp, clams, whitefish). Anyone who doesn't feel up to the salami, cheese, bread and spumoni ice

suggest a combination of pasta, sauce The complete dinner also include a

highlights include Spaghetti alla Napoletana (with tomato sauce), Spagheti con Polpette (with meat balls) and Semkow reinforces

LIVONIA 425-8530

ELECTRONIC HEADQUARTERS

factory variety in musidable challenge.

standard repertoire" is tempts to find acceptable substitutes abound. While times welcome, the urge

weeks.

Brahms is of the kind early to question the wisfrom which one can nev- dom of scheduling the The latest Detroit for October and Decem Symphony Orchestra pro- ber this year as part of gram consisted of two the plans for next season, monumental Brahms' fa- the present performance

Guest conductor was er term with negative the highly acclaimed Pol- connotation with respect





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two buffets. Le Pasta Tre Stagioni is a buffet with a selection of pasta, made to order, and three different sauces. Le

er break for very long. The concept of the

vorites - his violin con- was a pure joy. certo and his symphony

> Elmer Oliveira, who, of artistic ends, among other impressive achievements, won the Gold Medal in the 1978 Tchaikovsky competition

ish-born Jerzy Semkow, to musical performance scheduled for two more However, there is nothing wrong with virtuosity The solo violinist was if it is used in the service

Oliveira's performance on this occasion.





Complete 'War Requiem' to be presented

gan audiences will see a complete performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" by 300 vocal and orchestral

"My subject is war and the pity of war. The poetry is in the pity," said Bradley Bloom, quoting poet Wilfred Owen, who wrote the text.

Bloom, director of choral activities to the ruins of the Gothic structure deat Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will stroyed by German bombs in World conduct three soloists, the Schoolcraft Chorale, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, the Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra and its Chamber Orchestra, comprised of the first chair players.

p.m. Monday, March 26, in Detroit's Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Advance tickets are available from the box office at 833-3700. Prices are \$7,

"WAR REQUIEM will be heard at 8

Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre returns to the

Detroit Youtheatre stage with its original show,

"Dragon Feathers," at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday

For ticket information and a detailed "Something

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Sunday on Detroit's historic Music Hall phone (963-7680) and at all Ticket

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The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble

compositions of the 20th century. In the opinion of many, it is probably Britten's most profound and dramatic work," said Bloom, who has been rehearsing it since January. "Although it's a modern work, the music is extremely palatable, dramatic

"THIS IS one of the most significant

The University of Michigan's 1964

U.S., Bloom said, It was followed a few

years later by a Robert Shaw perform-

Britten composed "War Requiem" in

1962 for the consecration of the rebuilt

Coventry Cathedral, which stands next

Britten's ability to infuse the Owen poetry into the traditional Mass for the

through May, call the ticket office at 832-2730.

Chinese ceremonial parade creature

"Dragon Feathers" explores the world of dra-

eorge, to the Melikin's own How Kong, a 30-foot

Long a Detroit Youtheatre regular, the Melikins

gons, from the legendary beast who challenged St

and moving. This is due in great part to

patriotic rhetoric, Owen indicts war as a crime against humanity

Tutte," "Magic Flute" and "Die Val-Unlike most war poets who indulged in kure." Like the other soloists, she has

sung "War Requiem" with Robert

Youtheatre show stars Melikin Puppets

SOLOISTS will be:

Britten's opera "Billy Budd."

"Carmen," "La Boheme,"

performances of "Don Giovanni," "Cos

John McCollum, tenor, professor

of music at U-M. One of the original

soloists in "Amahl and the Night Visi-

tors," McCollum has recorded for eight

companies and sung with 50 major

• Jean Herzberg, soprano from

East Lansing. She has sung the roles in

more than 20 years. This presentation is designed for families with the peace marches, the children 5 years of age and older. Children younger sexual revolution and than 5 years will not be admitted to the theater.

have performed throughout the United States for

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singer to the entire ensemble calling forth the dead in an awesome array of Freudigman

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers has been in existence for 24 years and un-The Schoolcraft College Chorale is der Bloom's direction for 10. The chocomposed of 40 students. Bloom rus of 40 to 60 voices gives three to formed it when he came to the college four concerts a year, specializing in Theodor Uppman, baritone, Met15 years ago. It is recognized as one of choral music of the masters of all periopolitan Opera leading artist in such the leading community college ods.

fan Tutte," "Madama Butterfly and "La Comedy

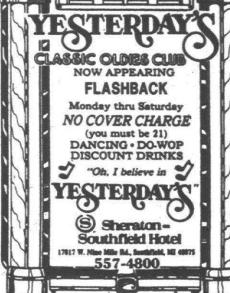
The University Players will present "Moonchildren," a comedy by Michael Weller, at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Studio Theatre in the School of Dramatic Art, Wyandotte, at the Univer-

sity of Windsor (Ont.). the box office is open daily 4:30-8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 253-4565.

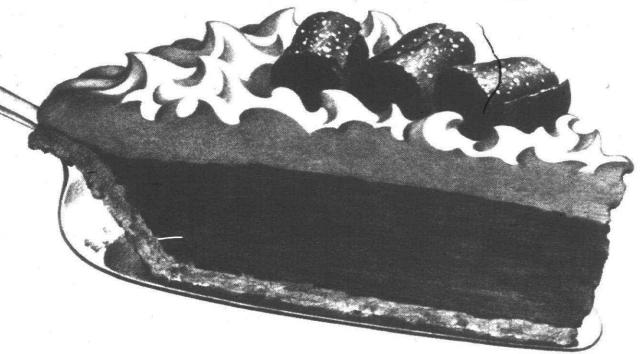
"Moonchildren, which won a Best Play citation when it was first produced, is a comedy about



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for your information

HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register phone 459-

• 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

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

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CON-CESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386, or pick up applications at the Canton Library

CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the

• FINGERPRINTING CHIL-DREN

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

ZESTERS

The Zester older persons' club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, Mercury Glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin, and wine glasses of the Stiegl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, located at 155 S. Main at Church, is open tot he public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc. is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information. call 455-4093.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood 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-Friday. The program is a protection against residential breakins and burglaries.

FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been 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 451-6663 or 451-

 MALE SELF-HELP GROUP Recovery of Male Potency 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 believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candi-

• TELE-CARE

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

dates, men with implants and their

SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by 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 and Bob Hall. The group will meet 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

 TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

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

 MEDITERANEAN CRUISE Madonna College is sponsoring a tour

of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediteranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group departs June 25 and returns July 9. A passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977

 SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart. It is at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who were 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program. Call 453-8889 to register.

NEW EYES FOR NEEDY

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon Road just south of Five Mile, or at Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for

those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

SPRING OPEN ICE SKATING

Open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are changing for the spring season. The new hours, which will begin Monday, March 26, and run through Sunday, May 20, will be:

Monday — 1-2:50 p.m., 6:20-7:30

● Tuesday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 6:10-7:20 p.m.

Wednesday — 1-2:50 p.m.
 Thursday — 8:30-11:4

8:30-11:40 a.m. 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3-4 p.m. Friday — 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50

p.m., 8-9:50 p.m.

 Saturday — 2-4 p.m. Price is \$1.25 for adults (18 and older), and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are

 CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cul-tural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-gerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418

 YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

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

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor

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Lake Rd. 368-7168. Walled Lake — 1102 W. Maple Rd. 624-4834. Waterford — Cor. M-39 & Crescent Lake Rd. 678-1278. Algebra — 1029 St. Clair River Dr. 794-9339. Chesterfield Twp. — 33078-23 Mile Rd. 725-5088. Detroit — 1280 Criticold 962-2798. Detroit — 22041 Grand River S83-3300. E. Detroit — 20700 Kelly 772-2300. Lapeer — 807 Marin St. 664-0804. Lapeer — 1988 W. Genesec 664-9908. Marine City — 480 S. Water St. 798-3851. Marinetta — 2598 S. Van Dyke Rd. 636-7502. Mount Chemen — 775 Gratiot Ave. 465-1368. Bwe Baltimore — 35765 Green Street 725-7358, Phymouth — 1200 S. Sheldon 455-5010. Port Baron — 325 Huroli Ave. 967-9777. Rosewille — 25851 Gratiot Ave. 778-3120. Warren — 4104 E. Ten Mile 755-9800. Washington — 8010 28 Mile Rd. 781-6506



Thursday, March 22, 1984 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

MUSEUM OF ART
Friday, March 23 — "Trends and Traditions in Japanese Art" continues through June 10. Reception 8 p.m. Friday. Sponsored by the locally based Michigan Oriental Art Society and a number of other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Museum Practices Program. Illustrated catalog available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 South State, corner of South University and South corner of South University and South State, Ann Arbor.

COMMUNITY ARTS GAL-

Friday, March 23 — Exhibition saturing work of masters degree can-idates, Susan Carman of Birmingham, didates, Susan Carman of Birmingham, painting, Carolyn Stabene Caswell, Detroit, painting, Lise Melhorn, Detroit, painting, Lise Melhorn, Detroit, hooks and paper, Marion Melody, Riverview, fiber and paper and Donita Simpson, Warren, photography. Recepion 6-8 p.m. Friday. Continues until April 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.

© CADE GALLERY
Saturday, March 24 — "No Fooling Its

Saturday, March 24 — "No Fooling Its Really Glass" features work by local glass artists Stewart Shulman and Albert Young as well as pieces by Frederick Birkhill, Maxwell L. Davis, Sean O'Mears, Richard Puri and Kanne O'Meara, Richard Ruff and Karen Sepanski. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. sday-Saturday, 8-25 Agnes, Detroit. THE GALLERY . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE

Sunday, March 25 — "Oriental Inspirations" with works by local artists continues through April 29. At the 2-6 p.m. Sunday reception Farmington Hills artist, Mary Bowman, will demonstrate a Japanese tea ceremoiny and there will be ikebana arrangements by Akiko Sherman. Artists represented are Mary Bowman, Eva Briggs, Marie Browski, Jo Chiapelli, E.T. Newbourne and Saundra Weed. The gallery is at 903 N. Main, between 11 and 12 Mile, Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY Works by gallery favorites Bearden, Bluemner, Kollwitz and Mardirosian on display through the month Jours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-aturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham. CENTER FOR CREATIVE

Wednesday, March 28 - Works by Wednesday, March 28 — Works by prominent glass arist, Richard Ritter, are on display in the Sarkis Galleries in the Yamasaki Building through through April 20. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Ritter will speak about his work in the gallery at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, "Portraits — Landscapes/Cityscpes" by Carlos Diaz continues in the Photography Gallery through April 5. Diaz will give a gallery talk at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hours for both galleries are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR Friday, March 30 through Sunday, pril 1 — The fifth annual Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the University of Michigan Track and tennis Building, in Ferry Field on State Street. There will be 280 juried artists and craftsmen from a 26-state area. Admission is \$2 for adults, children under 10 and in from with an adult.

r 10 get in free with an adult. ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY Through April 6 — A memorial exhibit of Adja Yunkers, "Prints 1942-1982" may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the gallery, 301 North Main Street, Ann Arsor, Yunkers, who died Dec. 24, 1983, work in 80 memory. is work in 80 museums. The exhib-cludes prints in the following media thography, serigraphy, monotype codcut, etching and aquatint. GALLERY V

April — Photographs by Robert Red cond will be on display at the Galler on the fifth floor of the Livonia City tail. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m besdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings WAAL CLASSES

April 2 — Art. classes begin under ite sponsorship of the Visual Arts Asso-lation of Livonia at Jefferson Center, toom 22, 9501 Henry Ruff in Livonia, my and evening classes are offered in variety of media for beginning and dvanced students. VAAL is supported the Livonia Arts Com te schedule, call Lee Skerritt at

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY oss Portraits," an exhibition the ates the artist as model, painte s portraits by 31 artists. Registrs are noon to 6 p.m. Wedner

DCHIPTLLI GALLERY

Art club thrives in Garden City

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Dallas McKennon enjoyed being active in artistic clubs. But the Garden City resident felt something was miss-

"I couldn't see a reason why a small community couldn't have a cultural organization like the larger ones do," she said. "Part of the things that you do is help the community. It got to the point that I said, 'Why couldn't these things be done in my community?" "

As a result, McKennon and Joanne Blacker formed the Garden City Fine Arts Association almost two years ago. The group offers a variety of activities and events for those who work with and/or appreciate art.

"We're discovering a lot of people in this area paint," said McKennon, asso-ciation president. "If they knew there was a place to go to associate with other artists and exchange ideas, maybe see a film on technique . . . Once you become involved and people are aware, they can reach out and touch someone a little."

"We are a serious group. We're not a group of hobbyists," said Blacker, program director for the association.

"A lot of people like the club atmosphere," she said. "They get together with people who are interested in the same things. We try to take in all the

THE ASSOCIATION meets at the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood near Merriman between Warren and Ford roads in Garden City, on the first Wednesday of every month except July and August. Members may see demonstrations or hold exhibits or critiques of their work. Films from the Garden City Library may be shown.

Members also take field trips to such places as the Detroit Institute of Arts. "We try to have everything," Blacker said. "We have people interested in all

"We have different things happening," she added. "During the Halloween season, we got together and judged a pumpkin-painting contest for school-

"We will be having a professor coming from Henry Ford Community College who will do a critique and will give information on painting pictures. That's a very important one.

THE "PALETTE Pals" of the group meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays to paint together. Sometimes they meet in the Maplewood center. When the weather is nice, they may gather along Hines Drive, Blacker says

"That's something extra," Blacker said. "Painting can get kind of lonely, and you don't have inspiration when you paint alone. (Hines Drive) is picturesque. We've painted Newburgh Lake. It's a lot of fun. too.

"That's the frosting on the cake for our club," she added. "It's unique for clubs in our area. We're amateurs who love art and just paint to our hearts'

"Every couple of months we ask people to bring in paintings of their own, maybe all landscapes or all pen-and-ink works, and we talk about them," McKennon said. "It's fascinating to see You begin to associate with people more when you see the work that they've done. It makes the bond a little closer. You think, 'We have something in common we can talk about.' It's not just abstract. It's a little more person-





Debra Garrity shows her latest creation to other "Palette Pals" (left to right) Ray Davison, Art Fallert and Joanne Blacker.

THE ASSOCIATION now has 46 members of all ages. Most of them are from Garden City, but others live in Westland, Redford, Dearborn and other communities.

The membership fee for the association is \$10 a year, which includes the price of field trips and the group's newsletter

A \$900 donation from a Bicentennial Art Committee helped start things going in the association. The fine-arts group is enjoying a good reputation, but would like to expand and offer such things as scholarships and senior citi-

zens activities, representatives say. "I'm really happy to see it's gone as well as it has," McKennon said. "The Friends of the Library have been very supportive right from the beginning. If more people were aware, I think that it

"I'm so proud of this bunch I could bust," she added. "One or two people can't do it all. They've really been an organization that has worked for it-

WHAT IS the group's response to someone who thinks a fine arts association isn't necessary for a community?

"I would be rather disappointed in them," Blacker said. "I think that it helps the community to grow. Artists are always beneficial to the area. They put a glow in the community. I think they can be proud of what we do have.'

"Garden City has a drama group, and a writers' group is beginning," McKen-non said. "It doesn't hurt to have these cultural things. We need support from other people as well.

Anyone interested in joining the as-



Club president Dallas

Even artists must paint signs — sometimes

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by specolumnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years

and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middle-

belt, Livonia. Messing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing special writer

Solomon in the Bible asked many questions in his search for wisdom and inderstanding. I too, ask many questions though they seem simple compared to Solomon's. For instance: What are those little things in tapioca pudding? What do they really put into eggrolls? Do solicitors ever read "no solicitor" signs? How do they put stripes in toothpaste?

I also wonder how the ozone layer is doing now that I stopped using aerosol cans. And where is the bathroom in those little photomat buildings? One of my son's, (when 5 years old) asked, "If orphans don't have parents, then how did they get borned?'

Well, here is an interesting question, whoever said that an artist can paint signs? Let me take this occasion to offi-

Artifacts

cially state that 991/2 percent of artists can not, do not, and would not paint a sign, if it were not for our pride or the money. Most people assume that an artist can paint signs more easily than draw. Just by looking at our signatures they should know that this is quite the

PRIDE ALONE forced me into my first few signs. Someone would say Boy you're really a good artist. So I know you would have no problem with quick sign for my club." With a toothy grin I would say, "Sure, no prob-Then for the next six hours I lem. would hide in my bedroom trying to get the two O's in "moose" to look the same.f

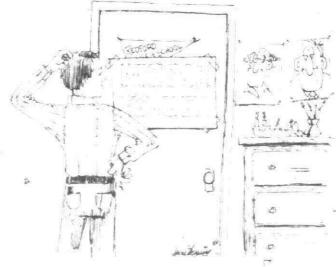
Carefully I would outline my sign in felt tip pens and then begin slowly filling in the letters, praying my felt tip pen would not dry up. Overcome by the felt tip fumes I would stumble out of my room looking much like Casper the Ghost. Then delivering my sign with a confident smile I would say "Oh yeah, I just knocked it out today, no big deal

for an artist." After struggling for years with signs I found that there is another good motivation other than pride alone. Money You know that stuff that separates the 'starving" from the "artist." Usually signs are commissioned from businesses and the word business has two dollar

Here is a good example. I recently painted a sign on canvas that required little artistic talent. The customer was very happy and thought \$350 was a very reasonable fee. I could pour my heart and soul into one of my animal paintings and in order to receive \$350 I would have to throw into the deal a year of free car washing. It doesn' seem fair, but that is the way it is. Most paintings hover between agony and ecstasy until the finishing touch is applied and the visual expression is complete. Ventilated and satisfied, we artist look upon the creation and smile forgetting all about the effort spent to produce it. It is truly a shame that this artistic effort is not appreciated financially as is a sign that is merely as they say, "knocked out."

LET ME quickly say that I am by no means discounting the sign painter. I more than most artists, appreciate the art of sign painting. Because, I have struggled over "O's" labored with a and practically lost my sanity over an "S," believe me I appreciate the ability of a sign painter. Since most artists are not sign painters (and by the way, most sign painters are not artists) I would like to give you some tips for your inevitable, first sign commission.

The most common sign order would robably be paper signs or "banners." Now there are two types of paper signs. The first type is what is called 'meat market" signs. You have all seem these. They are loosely and boldly painted signs that might read "HAM



SPECIAL " Then a price per pound These signs are painted with a wide hair brush or more recently with the inexpensive foam rubber brushes. The paint used is simply a water base tempra thinned down. If you look closely at meat market signs you will see that the water based paint has caused the banner paper to ripple. This type of sign is inexpensive and is only intended to be used for a week or so

The next type of paper sign is more commonly seen where stores require a better quality semi-permanent window sign. Here, the sign painter lays out the sign on the paper with a vine charcoal stick. Any mistakes or unwanted guide

lines can be easily removed by rubbing them with a chamois. So even us artists can "work up" or should I say "sweat up," a pretty decent layout without anyone knowing how many attempts it took. Now with the charcoal layout accurately completed, all you need to do is paint perfect lines with a floppy brush Sound hard? That's right I am not even going to try to make it sound easy. On the better paper signs you must use oil base poster paints

"ONE SHOT" is very good quality paint and with the fluid stroke of some

Please turn to Page 2

with your chamois.

letters all you have is one shot. Oil base do what is called single stroke letter- this week. So stay tuned for more tips paint does not cause the paper to riping. Which is one stroke with the proper on sign painting from an artist who ple, is truly opaque and is less likely to width brush. fade in the sunlight. After you have painted your letters, wait about a half our for the paint to dry then clean the sign of any vine charcoal guidelines

If you are an artist who sometimes does a sign or two, the brush you need is an "ox hair single stroke lettering brush." If you find you are doing more and more signs, then you need a lettering quille brush." A lettering quille requires time, patience and practice to master. Wait a minute! I have given it time, patience and practice and still I haven't mastered it. Make that "much time, patience and prac-

In lettering I always recommend that you use a brush about one half the size of the stroke of the letter. For example, if the letter "I" is one inch wide hen us as brush about a half inch wide. is way you are only concerned with ntrolling one side of brush as you try follow your guidelines. Then go to other side of the letter and there YAW GALLERY. am carefully try to follow your

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of which are architectual studies or parodies Prints, lithos and silk screens by David Shaof famous imagery. Regular hours are 11 a.m. piro, works' in a new medium by Selma to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Hurwitz along with gallery regulars, James Rizzi, Rita Sargen-Simon, Trudy Richmond and others, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, South-

Watercolors, acrylics on canvas and litho

graphs by Paul Jenkins continue through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake HABATAT GALLERIES

Recent glass works by Richard Ritter continue through the month. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m.





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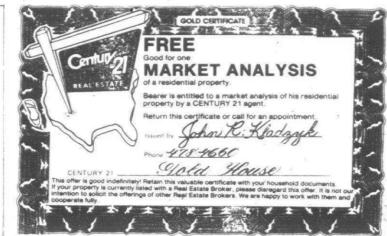
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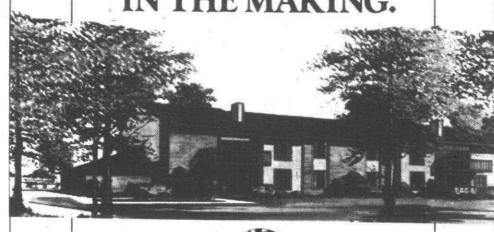
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room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry

finished basement, central air, under-

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Recently completed, recognizable qual-

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TIONAL ONE ACRE with City sewer and water, picturesque outbuildings, and its features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a study, formal dining, in-law suite, basement, etc. \$119,500, (453-8200)



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Two bay windows accent this love bedroom brick colonial with far room, fireplace, basement and 2

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many quality features. \$\$6,000.522-2394

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Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms plus 1 in
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Simple assumption or wrap-around
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BLUE GRASS FARMS
This 4 bedroom colonial has if all beautifully decorated professional landscaping, central air electric professional indiseaser and gorgeous finished base ment Cline to park and backing almost professional control of the control

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Brick ranch with 51 bedrooms plus 1 in basement, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 2 fire-places, 2 of this maintenance free home. 2 car garage, basement, many quality features. \$\$6,000.522-2394

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Brick ranch with 51 bedrooms plus 1 in basement, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 2 fire-places are supported by the places, 2 of this maintenance free home. 2 car garage, basement, and 2 car attached garage. \$\$64,900.

SUPER STARTER, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, gas beat, super terms, and support the family room and natural fireplace & 2 car attached garage. \$\$64,900.

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Owners want an offer Must see the inside of this maintenance free brick of the substance of this maintenance free brick of this maintenance free brick of the substance of the substan JOE SHERIDAN CENTURY 21

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME you get a buy like this one. Here is a large 3 bedroom colonial featuring 1 to boths, country kitchen, with a doorwall to the patio, full basement, & 2 car attached garge. With special funancing it's only \$43,500 471-2800 LIVONIA & AREA

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WOLFE 474-5700

DONT WASTE A MINUTE. Sharp bornes like this are selling fast: Northwest Livonia 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 14 batta, family room with frequency of the batta, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. GREAT 11-4 % ASSUMPTON \$83,900 FRESH AS A DAISY 3 Bedroom brick bungalow with impeccable decor Finished basernent, aluminum trim and garage, new furnace and modern kitchen \$49,900 HARRYS.

THE GANGS ALL HERE Plenty of room in this Northwestern Livoqua brick colonial built in 1977 Would you believe 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, central air and an attached 3 CAR GARAGE \$112,000

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JUST LISTED
Land contract terms under \$5000
fown. 2 bedrooms deck & enclosed
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Dower must sell this 4 bedroom brick form must sell this 4 bedroom brick form for start form must sell this 4 bedroom brick form for sell this 4 bedroom brick for sell this 4 bedroom brick for sell this 4 bedroom brick form for sell this 4 bedroom brick for sell this 5 bedroom brick for sell this 4 bed

basement, I'v attached garage Metron-lously clean, excellent area CHALET 477-1800 LIVONIA 860,000 ROSEDIALE MEADOWS CALL JIM WILBANKS Sharp & large 3 bedroom brisk with

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MINT CONDITION

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landscaped with sprinkler system. Will consider o

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Vabeek Lake Drive E函t, to Indian Summer). 6400

sq. ft. French Provincial Quad-Level. 5 bedroom

plus separate suite, 6 baths, almost an acre lot fully

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 - 8671 Whitefield (S. of Joy, E

of Beech). Spacious brick Ranch offers 3 bed-

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| 1 th car attached garage, living room, but family room, like new, very clean, ceptral air, oversize kitchen. 591-0756

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6 MILE/PARMINGTON

fireplace. \$74,900.

Hostess: DIANE HILL

of Cherry Hill, W. of Lilley off Proctor). Spacious of bedroom all brick Colonial backing to woods. 29

baths, huge walk-in closet off master bath, eart

tones throughout, country kitchen and lovely fi

shed basement rec room, family room and natu

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 21125 Willow Lane (S. o Grand River, E. of Middlebelt). Great assumption

at low interest rate on this charming 3 bedroom

Dutch Colonial. Spacious living room with fir

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 3870 Hartland Hills Dr

eous 21/2 acre wooded setting, beautiful fireplac in family room, 18x36 inground pool, much more! Only \$128,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 27754 Barkley (N. of Lyndor

W. of Inkster). 3 bedroom brick Ranch features 1% baths, all aluminum trim, wet plaster, hardwood floors, newer carpet, new roof '83, neutral decor, 2

car garage, plus much more. BEST BUY IN AREA. \$62,900.

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zoning could make this the finest dining and show

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residential. Made for large family. 12.5 splitable acres. Barns for animals, cars, crafts. Priced

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place, formal dining room, me

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Hostess: EVELYN ENGLAND

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rooms, finished basement, large garage, fenced yard, nice neighborhood with excellent conveniences. Priced in the sixties with much to offer. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 29694 Mayfair (N. off 13 Mile







This

Neek-End

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 28538 Lathrup Blvd. (S. off 12 Mille, E. of Southfield). Specious immedia quad-level on parklike lot. Tasteful contempora decor, lovely carpet and window treatments. bedrooms, two baths, den, rec room, 2 car a tached garage. Move-in condition.

EARL KEIM REALTY-WEST BLOOMFIELD lostess: NADIA ALKATEES

lot. Lovely heated pool, sprinklers, central air, Flo

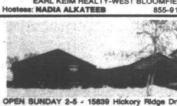
Hostess: KATHY FELDMAN

ida room with cathedral ceiling. "Sophisticated and Pretty" \$131,900.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 24879 Glenside (8. of Ten Allie, E. of Beech). All reseonable offers to be considered on this sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch on treed, country-like setting but close to everything. Family room, 2 freplaces, dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garags. Only \$64,900.

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BIRMINGHAM Abortoom, 3 bedroom brick, basement, 2'b car garage, new brick, basement, 2'b car garage, new brick, basement, 2'b car garage, new brick, bedroom, 1'w baths, 1st filor laundry onto redwood deck, office in basement, extra insulation, insulated garage 6 newer viryl siding \$8,000 LF3.

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756 Woodchester, N. of Long Lake Rd., W. of Sastways
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
PHIL DAVIS
SCHOOLS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Southern exposure or avise lot. Cathedral Celling in Great Room. Three bedrooms, 2 he bedrooms, 1 he bedrooms, 1 he bedrooms, 1 he bedrooms, 1 he bedrooms, 2 he b

CONTEMPORARY. Pine Lake Privileges! 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, Great
room with fireplace dising room, large
kitchee with Jenn-air garage Nice
yard with trees! Reduced for Quick
Sale! \$128,500 Appt. \$83-5917 646-6200

BLOOMPTELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Unusual architecture, beautiful decor
1% Acres of treed ravine, 2 streams,
sprinklers, 5 bedrooms, 5% beths, 2
family rooms with fireplace, wet bar,
decks, private office & den. Must Seel
846,960 Call MERILE SOLWAY and verticals in sestrals. Atmosd For mica kitchen has Jens-Aire, micro'self-cleaning oven. Mirrors, skylight, submatic sprinklers, large brick enclosed patio, much more' Don't miss this one \$190,000 For private showing call.

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Registal Tudor, built 1928, excellent condition 4 bedrooms, 2% beths, panelled rec room. 8179 900 231 N. Glengarry By appt only 643-978. Larg 3 bedroom. 2 beth ranch, Birmingham Schools, fire-placed family room, new furnace & central air, in-discrete discrete with provided proposed air, in-discrete with provided provided air, in-discrete with pro with opener floridal strength of the strength

303 West Bloomfield **Farmington Hills** LAKEFRONT LAKEFRONT CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100 CENTURY 2

Century 21

PEN SUN. 1-4. Magnific andscaped 5 year old, 4 bedroor ath, Tudor Coloniai, including k rith built-ins, large family roon set-bar, library, 1st floor laund amic circular fover, sprinkling a

kes advantage of the large ' ke" yard. Walnut Lake privile lingham Schools. \$108,900

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304 Farmington

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1% acres of breathtaking tall trees enbreach this elegantly decorated 6 bedrecord this elegantly decorated 6 bedrecord this elegantly formal dining room, attached garage, huge deck in one of
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Magnificent View
Majestic wooded hilltop setting: nearly
1 acre in secladed presting area in N
Farmington Custom brick - towering
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FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom Tri
Level in Westbrooke Manor, family
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FARMINGTON HILLS TREED YARD edroom brick ranch, large fam m, fireplace, 2% car garage, new pet. 5% Down. Priced in the \$40's SMITH-GUARDIAN FARMINGTON HILLS - ranch with in law suite, 2,280 apft. % acre, 4 bed rooms, 5 baths, full finished basement new custom kitchen, family room wit fireplace, separate dining room, bard wood floors, gas efficient furnacos, central air, attic fan, 3 vacur attached ge rage, 891,590, 33031 Middlebelt, 8, of 1, Mille Call for associations. ROBEC PROPERTIES FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SUN., 2-5PM 7440 Briarcliff Knoll (N. of 14, W. of Middlebelt) Large, immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on beautiful lot. Out-standing fenced pool & yard. \$86,900. OMMERCE REAL ESTATE 360-0450 Thompson-Brown with wet bar, large lot with sprinkle Call 561-1724. 855-523

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large yard, attached garage condition AFFORDABLE HOME CENTER

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE with c

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REDPORD, 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, available immediately, \$450 cath Call Nancy, 538-8300 ROCHESTER. Large 3 bedroom ranch.
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GRAND RIVER - Telegraph area, 2

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porch, living room with stone fireplace,
furnace & dishwasher. June 30 thru
July 14, & July 28 thru Aug. 11, NOT
AVAILABLE. Rental 2 weeks - \$985, 44
weeks - \$1870. Aluminum fishing boat,
sailfish & 100EP trihaul available. Help
also available. Call Doreen Mon. thru
Fri. 8-4pm, at 883-1800.

CAROLINA IN THE SPRINGTIME Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights complimentar odging at Fairfield Mts., N. Carolina c Fairfield Ocean Ridge, S. Carolina Guest privileges for golf, tennis & other activities. Call for details.

ctivities. Call for details. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plym. 455-5810 800-874-6470 COLORADO SKIING -3 bedroom condo at Copper Mountain, also ski Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone, Arapahoe Days, 647-7200 eves/weekends 648-8941 CRYSTAL LAKE - near Frankfort, cot-tages, apts excellent private beach, near golf course. Write box #711, Frankfort, Mi. 49835

FURNISHED REMODELED summer home, Otsego Lake, Gaylord Available weekly, June and latter August. 517-732-2527 GRAND TRAVERSE BAY. Sharp well furnished 5 bedroom home on sandy beach, secluded area with sundeck & beach patio. Available weekly or sea-sonally. Call Eves, Weekends. 851-8012

HILTON HEAD Condo, beautiful 2 bed-room, 2½ bath Ocean, 2 pools, tennis, golf. Completely furnished \$395 per week 861-2221

HILTUR na. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 beth vin-Pool, free tennis. Weekly rates 455-1339

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 1,2,3 bedroom villas. Resorts Sea Pines, Shipyard Beach, tennis Day, week Easter opening. Anytime: 771-4586

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
Beautiful 2 bedroom villa fully
equipped Walk to beach. Free tennis.
\$300 per week. 803-881-7755

HOUGHTON LAKE
Nicely furnished 2 bedroom cottages,
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689-5940

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KIAWAH ISLAND, SC. Select 1-5 bedroom villa & cottage acomodations,
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baths. Foot. Assumed the property of the prope 5:30pm, SCHUSS MT - Ski Chalet Sleeps 10. 4,900 sq.ft., with fireplace, sauna; ski to Lift. FANTASTIC: Call Alice, 313-889-2340

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Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominisum Townhouses are located on
Walloon Lake, between Boyne Mt. &
Boyne Highlands. Ice stating & cross
country sking available on property
Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands. References please
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416 Halls For Rent

FARMINGTON K of C HALL 21900 Middlebelt Air Conditioned, Paved Parking WEDDINGS BANQUETS SHOWERS-PARTIES Package Deal Our Specialty Hall Capacity, 300 Mon-Fri 10-3, Mon even. 6-8:30 Call 476-1100

FOR ALL OCCASIONS 29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (E. of Middlebelt)
Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking
Large Kitchen

V. F. W. HALL

420 Rooms For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas RENT - A - ROOM "Qualified People Guarantee" SHARE-A-HOME 642-ATTRACTIVE LIVONIA SUB Excellent areas near I-96 I-275. Clean, furnished, bath, private entrance, \$86/ \$70 week/dally. BEAUTIPUL, large carpeted room in Southfield home, large closet, kitchen & laundry privileges. References & secur-ity deposity required. 353-9136 BEDROOM WITH Private bath in very nice mobilehome for rent. Woman only. Southfield 645-5345

IRMINGHAM - large room for Non-moking Executive - privileges. 626-2576

FURNISHED ROOMS
Also efficiencies available Winter
rates. Daily, weekly or monthly. No security deposit required. Color TV
phones, maid service.
Royal Motor Inn, 27751 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia. 422-1911 LARGE SLEEPING ROOM kitchen priveleges. 348-1287

LIVONIA - furnished room, laundry & kitchen privileges. \$50. week.Employed male preferred. Call after 6pm. 261-2027 LIVONIA, 6 Mile-Farmington area. Room in private home for mature female, non smoker. 464-7785 MERRIMAN & CHERRY HILL - Nice y furnished in private home, working gentleman preferred. Kitchen privi leges. \$45/week plus security. 729-846.

SOUTHFIELD luxury room, patio, fireplace, thick carp-leges, utilities included. Liber phere. \$70 per week, deposit. ral atmos-357-1132 SOUTHFIELD ROOM (furnished) full house privileges. Male. \$50 per week, includes all utilities. Lahser - Civic Cen-ter area. 644-6731

421 Living Quarters

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" SHARE - A - HOME

BIRMINGHAM AREA Working mother with 6 year old daughter wishes to share 6 room upper flat, garage, \$220 month, plus utilities. 644-3647 BIRMINGHGAM charming home to share with other female, late twenties. Private sundeck, \$225 month plus phone. No utilities. \$44-0351

CANTON- Mature lady would like to share home. Call for further informa-tion after SPM: DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - Looking

FEMALE/MALE to share Highland Lakes Condo, Northville. 349-7334

FEMALE Non-smoker, mid 20's share with same, 2 bedroom 1'4 bath apt or Cass Lake. Waterford/W. Bloomfield \$192.50 mo. ± '4 electric. 681-3843 FEMALE roommate to share large home with professional working mother No smoking, \$200 month. Can-ton area. 455-5863

HOME-MATE

644-6845
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield
LIVONIA - Looking for third person
(make) to share furnished home. \$150
month plus 1/3 utilities.
After 4PM: 425-4806

MALE professional, 28, wishes to share his home in Royal Oak with a profes-sional male or female. Washer, dryer, fireplace, \$290 month plus half utilities. Tom, after 6PM or weekends 548-0071 MATURE WOMAN wants to share her Redford Twp. home, couple or single person welcome. Will Baby Sit for child for working couple. 533-6146

PROFESSIONAL female looking for same to share large 2 bedroom 2 bath semi furnished apt. Bloomfield Hills, \$275 mo Days 972-9346 Eves. 334-5432

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE mid-20's wishes to share 2 bedroom. 2 bath apartment with same Farmington fills 1360 monthly half electric Non-smoker. Call Cheryl Days. 358-4785 REDPORD - fernale wanted to share 3 bedroom home Basement, garage washer & dryer, cable TV \$160 plus 1 3 utilities, call after 6pm \$38-1042 ROOMATE luxury Cass Lakefront apartment Available April 1st Job transfer \$250, no security required Days - Lisa. 352-1530

Days - Lass.
THIRD ROOMATE needed, nonsmoker, Bloomfield Hills, \$286, 's utilities plus deposit. Call after Spm.
338-1858 TWO PERSONS need third to share 3

SOUTHFIELD -12 MILE, Evergreen. 2
bedroom, 1% bath deluxe townhouse condominium. Many extras. Clubhouse, East Bay, Private, sandy beach, \$236. 98. Forchure. Si54-985

12 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE
2 bedrooms, air, pool, tennis, carport, security, \$354 ext. Swimming, botting, fishing, BBQ, decks & lounges.

354-2084

SOUTHFIELD -12 MILE, Evergreen. 2

TRAVERSE CITY

WOMAN wants to share your apartment with same, non smoker, cat, 0 pto meeter of 644-6782

WORKING FEMALE with 2 children would like to share home & expenses with same. Call and ask for Linda, before 5:369m at 937-9258

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE, 1 child OK, to \$207 per month plus half ford area. Call after 8PM

YOUNG, SINGLE Profes ment on short-t able. After 5pm.

422 Wanted To Rent ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS

TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

ARTIST STUDIO, 300-400 sq.ft. Prefer 9 to 10' ceiling. Need heat, water, light, bathroom, private access. Floor & wall finish unimportant. After 5pm, 355-3108 COUPLE with 2 dogs seeks 2/3 bed-room house with fenced yard, prefer basement & garage, pay \$350/mo. Call Rick 285-5557 356-0954 EXECUTIVE SEEKING Furnishe home from 5-1 to 11-1 (N.W. Suburbe

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apart-ment from May 1st to June 15 Married couple. Call Collect - Gary, 305-426-3970 GERMAN FAMILY With 3 children need 4 bedroom home in Bloomfield, Farmington Kills. to lease for 4 years. Rental in 3750-8878 range. Call: Charlotte Carl, Real, Estate One 881-5760 or 471-1236

BIRMINGHAM AREA, Sub lease, 2 or HOME/condo/duplex, for transferred executive couple with older, well-trained dog, Require 2 or more bed-room home to rent in Western or Northwestern suburba. Occupancy required so later than May 3. During working hours, call Mr. Paul Oster, 477-x5800. Eves (Lansing) 517-332-1270 rooms in professional suite. Private en-rance. Suite is partially occupied. Tele-graph-Maple Rd. area. 647-1222 AIRMINGHAM - downtown, Townsend Bld. 189 Townsend, 2 room suite, \$375 mo. All utilities included, 5 day janitor service. Immediate occupancy, \$26-2580 3900. Eves.(Lansing) 517-333-1270
HOMES: On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 1,500-2,200 sq.ft. for group home program for 8 adults. 3 bedroom home requires 12 bedrooms with 140 sq.ft. each 2 remaining bedrooms, minimum 80 sq.ft. each. Separate dining and family rooms required. For information call: Wayne Community Living Services at 348-6200. Ext. 261.

NEEDED R. 24 apr.] 155. Expression. BIRMINGHAM/Downtown Office space 310 sq.ft. Utilities included. \$290/mo. Complete Secretarial & Busi-ness service available on premises. Ask for Diane. 642-8770 BIRMINGHAM PHARMACY 500 sq. ft. pharmacy in pro-

348-8200, EXT. 201

NEEDED BY April 15th. Exec-style home in Farmington, Farmington Hills. Secluded area preferred 19-24 month lease required 2009 sq. ft. plus, central air, stove, refrigerator & fenced yard necessary. For married couple with 2 small, obedience-trained dogs. No children Excellent references. Call after 12 Noon:

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE 538-3127 ences.

PROFESSIONAL female desires to rent 1 or 2 bedroom flat with fireplace in Westside suburbs. Call after 7,30pm. 538-7645

PROFESSIONAL woman & teen age saughter wish to rent 2 to 3 bedroom lowshouse or apt. In Birmingham or Troy area for June availability. Weekdays 9-5 568-5850 Weekdays 9-5
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wish to rent
home Prefer house with

ROCHESTER/TROY area. Responsible retired couple need 2-3 bedroom house with basement, garage, fenced yard. Up to \$500 651-7847 WANTED home in Rochester area to rent or lease for couple with 1 child. Starting with Parke Davis, Mar 26th. Call collect, mornings. 616-796-8696

424 House Sitting Service FORD EXECUTIVE wishes to house si ceitent references. 044-00-av
MARRIED COUPLE will house sit
from May 1st till June 15th while
waiting for closing on home. Call Gary,
collect. 305-426-3870 great location PROFESSIONAL Women (2), house-sit-ting til Mar. 30 - would like to again. Home, pets, plants. Non-amokers' A-1 referals. After 6pm. 968-2198, 541-1868 RETIRED FLORIDA COUPLE, former GM executive, seeks to house sit for summer months. References available. 855-9221

425 Convalescent & **Nursing Homes**

SENIOR CITIZEN retirement apart ments Meals & housekeeping included \$500 to \$870 per month. 325-777 428 Garages & Mini Storage

WANTED GARAGE 1 or 2 car unit orth Hill area 432 Commercial / Retail BIRMINGHAM - Commercial office service, retail other Corner unit 756 sq. ft. in a small shopping center Im-

573-3905 Birmingham - Downtown District Prime commercial location in Great American Mall at 280 N. Woodward. Approximately 1000 sg. fr. reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy 847-7171 BIRMINGHAM, retail or office space

good parking, prime location Days, 646-4740 Eves., 375-9402 LEASE 1600 sq ft. close to freeway ideal for storage of light equipment, fenced lot. office, \$600 per month plus utilities Livonia 538-1250

FOR RENT- Commercial office space, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Telegraph, N of Bloomfield Holiday Inn. Take over 20 mo. lease Call 332-3360 PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
Retail space. \$300 per month, all utililes included.
459-8311 mo lease Cali 332-3346
GARDEN CITY- Ford Rd & Middlebelt Small office space, street level for rent Excellent for sales reps. accountants, etc. Reasonable rent. includes all utilities. 427-8966 LIVONIA First class office suites.
Newly decorated from 180 sq. ft. to
1311 sq. ft. Middlibet near Livonia
Mail Elevator Call Ken Hale.
525-0920 or eves. 261-1211

PLYMOUTH - Retail office space. Prime Main Street location 673 S. Main, next to Farmer Jack's 2400 sq.ft on 3 levels, all or part. Days, ask for Paul, PLYMOUTH - RETAIL Ann Arbor Rd. 800-5000 sq. ft. finished. \$12 - \$13 per sq. ft. plus utilities. 3 year term. PMC Center 455-2901, 453-6776 PLYMOUTH-Up to 14,000 sq. ft., will

divide. Feblig Real Estate Taylor SEARS NEEDS COMPANY
Several 300 - 10 000 spaces available
now Proven discount retail location
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WOODWARD AVE
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2300 sq. ft. building, near 13 hie Rd
5,000 sq. ft. building, near 14 Mile Rd
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1470 sq. ft. beauty salon, near 11 hie LIVONIA modern office space. New-burgh at Plymouth 3 pins offices with meeting room & kitchenette. good park-ing. Call Mr Wagner 464-4114 LIVONIA Modern, full service office building, 295 square feet and up, cen-trally located. Below market rate. Con-tact. Burland. Reiss. Murphy & Rem-

434 Industrial/Warehouse PLYMOUTH TELEGRAPH AREA

Small space in beavy commercial or in-fustrial somed building to rept in area served by this paper 563-5917 436 Office / Business

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Space

BEAUTIFUL new development rofessional offices in Northville is no

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY
To your own Birmingham office adtrees, business phone & secretary for
100 month. Plush office. Conference
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460 N. Woodward

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436 Office / Business Space

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BUSINESS

CENTER

IBC Services Include: Individual Office Rentals - Profession al Secretarial Services - Conference Fa-cilities - Mall Boxes - Information Pro-cessing - Word Processing 31800 RTHWESTERN HIGHWAY FARMINGTON HILLS

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uildings. EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES, INC

352-2992 18 Yrs. of Successful Gro

Space AFFORDABLE office space, G River and Telegraph area. Mo veilding, all utilities, janitor servic cluded. Ample parking, excellent ion. 200-2,000 sq. ft. HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA AFFORDABLE - PLYMOUTH

00 sq. ft. office. 2 room suite, \$400 a nonth includes utilities. Ann Arbor Rd. ear I-275. 453-6776 n space to your needs. Lease includes nitorial, utilities. 8623 N. Wayne ad, Westland. Call Elaine Dailey. McKINLEY PROPERTIES 769-8520

436 Office / Business

INDIVIDUAL **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** WEST BLOOMFIELD lew complex. Lease includes personal sed, professional secretarial service and phone answering. Specious parking ORCHARD LAKE **EXECUTIVE OFFICES**

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW OFFICE, 13½ x13½ & secretarial space available in beautiful new suite. Convenient Farmington fillis location, 12 Mile Orchard Lake Rd. area. Rent includes use of Law library. Zerox available. Call 553-2446 LIVONIA - Office Space - 800 to 1,000 Sq.Ft. Call: MARY BUSH Thompson-Brown
LIVONIA. The Professional Villages
1,540 sq. ft. full basement 10833
Farmington Rd., just S. of Plymouth
Rd. Was an architects office. Ideal for
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> 2,3 & 4 room deluxe suites, completely finished, all services included. Available Tisdale & Co.

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626-8220 MAPLE-ORCHARD with private lav, waiting room and reception-work area. Could be 2nd medical location.

Tisdale & Co. 626-8220 OFFICE SPACE for rent, one year lease, \$190 month including utilities.
Excellent location. Call 453-3636 essional building available mmediately. All deluxe fix-tures available. OFFICE SPACE in Birmingham siness district - 175 sq. ft. \$180

PLYMOUTH- City. Attractive Single or double offices. Good location. Reason-able. Immediate occupancy. After 6PM 464-2753

PLYMOUTH - downtown. One 296 sq. ft office, Available within 1 week. For further information call 459-5666 - 459-1949 PLYMOUTH, FOR LEASEpart or all of a 60,000 sq. ft. office building. Excellent location - Ann Arbor Rd., adiacent to 275. For information call Mon. thru Sat. 425-0140

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ONLY 5,200 SQ. FT. LEFT
New construction, choice location - An
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JIM COURTNEY Century 21

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PRIME TROY LOCATION 1038 sq. ft. suite, separate entrance, two window offices, one interior office, on Big Beaver between Crooks & Coolidge, Will lease as a suite or by the office. Ideal for lawyer or accountant. Law library & t2s library available. Call Sidney Frank. PRIVATE OFFICE

> PRUDENTIAL TOWN CENTER retarial & copy services. Call Michelle

RENCEN Executive offices Answer-ing, secretary, Telex, law library & all services: Branch office or part time also available. From, \$195. 446-6868

Call 9-5 pm. 642-3554

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Corner of Ford Rd & Middlebelt, Garden City Approximately 300 sq. ft., \$225 month including utilities. 422-7030

SOUTHFIELD From 2 room to 2,000 sq. ft great buildings with imme-

SOUTHFIELD GREENFIELD/9 MILE Full Maintenance Heat Included From \$5.88 Per Sq.

SOUTHFIELD

WANTED-OFFICE TO RENT Approx. 550 sq. ft. ground floor North-west Suburbs. Manufacturer's rep. Call 9am-5pm. 538-5515 WEST BLOOMFIELD MAPLE-ORCHARD

1950 sq. ft. completely fin-ished dental office Great lo-cation with signage avail-

DENTAL

W. BLOOMFIELD LOW RENT

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Terraces Birmingham Old World Charm With modern conveniences - cable TV, dishwashers. Large 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements and carports over-

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Colonial Court

From '550 month

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Adams Court - 1100 N. Adams 548-6774 BIRMINGHAM/TROY area. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid service available. Long and short term leases. 280-1820

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$69 Month

WEST-37437 Grand River at Haiste FARMINGTON, 474-3400 EAST-1100 East Mapie(15 Mile R Between Rochester Rd. & I-75 TROY, 588-1800 GRAND RIVER - 9 MILE AREA Large 3 rooms & bath. Off street park-ing. No pets. One or two nice quiet per-sons. Reasonable rent. 477-7599

MAYFLOWER HOTEL Sonthly rooms available. Maid service, elephone service, color TV, private ath and more! Starting at \$400 per nonth. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1830 METRO AIRPORT AREA Very deluze 1 bedroom apartmer Includes HBO, \$360 per month.

729-5270

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS

SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680 WAYNE - one bedroom furnished apartments \$240 to \$270 month in-cludes all utilities. Adults. No pets. Call 2pm - 8pm 326-5429

12 MILE & ORCHARD LAKE CONDO egrooms, air, pool, ter erity \$650

403 Rental Agencies ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO)
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you have vacant single far
mes or condos that are not soid?
MEADOWMANGEMENT, INC. pecializes in leasing & managemen ingle family units. For free appra r more details - Call Bruce Lloyd -851-8070 -Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent ABANDON YOUR HUNT 2 bedrooms, carpeting, appliances Available April 1 \$325 + security de-posit. No pets. 647-4614

posit. No peus.

BIRMINGHAM - exclusive area. 4 bed-rooms, 3% bath brick colonial, conven-ient location to shopping. Must see to appreciate. 553-3121 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom bungalow finished basement, enclosed porch, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Available May 1 8450 per month. 644-686: BURT RD.-Schoolcraft. Spotless 2 bed-room, insulated, fenced yard, appli-ances available. Employed responsible persons. \$240. \$240. security. 532-6641 CANTON - Cherryhill & Lilley Rd. 3 bedroom 1 % bath Colonial, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, pool, all appli-ances. \$600 per month. 397-8389

CANTON 4 bedroom colonial Available immediately for 1 year lease.

Executive area. For details, call

Art Anderson only. Re/Max Boardwalk area, \$375 month, 2 pedrooms, 1 bath. 628-3781. DEARBORN HTS - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, large fenced yard, central air, no appliances \$325 mo. + utilities. No pets. Call 9-5pm Mon-Fri. 557-9100 FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 3 bed-room newly decorated. Finished bas-ment, fenced. Appliances. \$525. 471-3462. Work 421-9630 (Brad). 478-3492 FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeted, deck, \$340 + 1% mos. security. 21312 St. Francis, No. of 8 Mile, E. of Inkster. Shown 6 to 7 PM. 476-5437 FARMINGTON HILLS - 8 Mile & Ink

\$294.7mo.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 13 Mile & Or-chard Lake 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 1% baths, 2 car attached ga-rage. Carpeting, drapes, immaculate. \$600 plus security deposit. 661-5423 FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom, ranch, full saccusty, deposit. 661-9829 | bedroom upper stop of the part of th month plus security affice, clean 3 hedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, fence, \$275. month. Security & reference. 538-7243

GRAND RIVER Telegraph area 2 bedroom home, unfurnished, living room fireplace, large iot, fenced. Move-in condition. in condition. 569-1018
LIVONIA - Custom tri-level on one half acre, freshly painted, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bettle, family room with fireplace, central air, window shades and appliances trial air, window shades and appliances at \$87.9 per storage barn. I year lease at \$87.9 per source of the pass curriy deposit. References required.

Call days. 647-5656.

LIVONIA- Cute small 2 bedroom home, large fenced yard, large storage barn, paved driveway, \$325, rent, \$325, se-curity. curity.

LIVONIA: Elegant 3 bedroom colonial offers formal dining room, country kitchen, family room/fireplace, 18x11 master bedroom, full basement, 2 car attached garage, cestral air. Including all appliances & draperies. \$756 monthby slux ascertie. all appliances & draperies. \$750 month-ly plus security. 471-7175 After 6PM: 477-4490 471-7173 After 6PM: 477-4490 LIVONIA: Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fall carpet, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 24 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, draperies. Parklike setting, 8600 monthly plos security. 471-7175 After 6PM: 477-4490

LIVONIA- 3 bedroom bungalow, 9064 Louise, Joy Rd. & Middlebelt, 8325 plus deposit. Call before 10AM or after 5PM: 326-6227

family room, all new carpet & sting, 2 car garage, \$575./mo.

NOVI 4 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, fireplace. On 5 acres near Twelve Oaks, 8573. With Horse stable & 7 more acres 8825. After Spm. 352-2667

414 Florida Rentale

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentain - All Area Tenants & Landlords are Listings Share Listings
BEAUTIPUL NAPLES - Apr., May
are acceptional rates. 2 bed available at exceptional rates. 2 bed-room, 2 bath Apt. completely furnished on gulf course. All amenities. 645-1913

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FORT MEYERS Beach Condos, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, overlooking Gulf, on the beach. Pictures available. 652-4834 or 879-1926 652-634 or
FT. MYERS - Burnt Store Marina, full
service waterfront resort, with golf,
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Plym. 455-5810 1-800-874-6470

HAMLET COURTS bedroom condo, completely furnished. Call between 9am - 5pm Mon thru Pri. 588-5141 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - new 2 bec om 2 bath ocean front condo, sout rose, summer rates - May-Sept. Pool inis, sauma. 643-825.

ust.

HUTCHISON ISLAND-luxury condo on Atlantic Ocean, sleeps 4, free golf & tennis, 4 pools, 3,000 ft. beach, 2 hours from Disney World. \$300 per week. JUPITER - Palm Beach area, large completely furnished contemporary 2 bedroom 2 beth 1 story condo. Very large screened in patio. Pool & coean, 7 miles of beach. Available immediately, \$1300 month. Barry. \$40-8600 644-1449 LONGBOAT KEY - the perfect get away, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on the beach. Available Easter week at re-duced rent. Call after 6pm. 455-9676

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children wel-come! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402. Eves., 882-4592 NAPLES in town condo. 2 bedrooms,

WESTLAND - pleasant furnished room in 3 bedroom home. \$50 per week, utili-ties included plus house privileges. Call after 6pm. 421-3953

642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham

3rd person to share bungalow sher, dryer, etc. \$125 a month + 1/3 ities. Call after 6.30pm 646-1120

apartment in Plymouth with same. \$182 per month plus half utilities, heat included Call Cathy 8am-5pm, 862-5541 FEMALE WISHES to share with same 2 bedroom apartment in Westland 1 child allowed, share half expenses. Ref-erences. 595-7418 or 728-0872

SPECIALISTS
Satured on KELLY & CO TV7

for working couple. 533-0146
PLYMOUTH, female non-smoker wanted to share 2 bedroom country apartment. 11 acres, spring-fed swim pond.
\$175 /mo includes utilities. 453-2584

bedroom Southfield home, 2% baths, family room, fireplace, patio, \$185 plus % utilities. After 12 noon, 356-2439

626-8220 BIRMINGHAM
in executive suite building BIRMINGHAM'S BEST - Downtown.
Maple across from Jacobson's 900 sq.
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200 sq. ft. - Maple near Adams Also 477 sq. ft. - Maple & Woodward Call - 642-0024 SIRMINGHAM - 586 Ann St. Unique downtown office space available. Ideal or lawyer, accountant, architect, etc. central air, ample free parking, 900 sq. t. \$650 mo. plus utilities. 644-0990 BIRMINGHAM - 700 E. MAPLE

suite on N. Woodward available immediately Tisdale & Co.

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

stom designed suites from 1000 ,000 sq. ft available for May 1st pancy or thereafter Great Americ

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

8 room office suite approx 1600 sq. ft., excellent parking. Also one 260 sq. ft. single office. 455-7373

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