

Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 57

Thursday, February 7, 1985

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

Voters approve millage renewal, 2-1

By Emory Daniels

The renewal of eight mills was ap proved by a 2-1 margin Tuesday by voters in Plymouth and Canton.

For school officials, the election re-flected "good news and bad news" beyond the obvious satisfaction that the renewal was approved first-time around so another election won't have

The good news was that the millage renewal request was approved in all but one of the school district's 14 voting precincts - reversing a longstanding trend of precincts in the City of Plym6 percent of electorate visits polls

precincts usually voting in favor. The bad news was that only about 6 percent of the district's 46,800 registered voters bothered to show up at the polls in Tuesday's special election.

The final certified results were 1,888 yes votes and 986 no votes with 15 invalid votes cast for a total turnout of 2,889. The only precinct to defeat the request was No. 5 at Allen and there it was defeated by only one vote, 128-129.

The renewal approval means the dis-

against millage requests with Canton trict will continue to collect the eight mills which represents about \$8 million, or 17 percent of the total operating budget of some \$46 million

The eight mills, or \$8 per \$1,000 State Equalized Valuation (SEV), will be levied for six years from 1985 to 1990. The \$8 million equates to about 250 teaching positions.

"I am certainly pleased that the mil-lage was passed," Dr. John M. Hoben, of Plymouth-Canton superintendent Community Schools, said Tuesday "Although I recognize the low night.

millage, I can understand why many people stayed at home in the kind of weather which we had today.

"Because this renewal amounts to 17. percent of our budget, we will be using the money to continue our present pro-

'As in any millage renewal, all of us in education are reminded that the citizens of this community support educa-

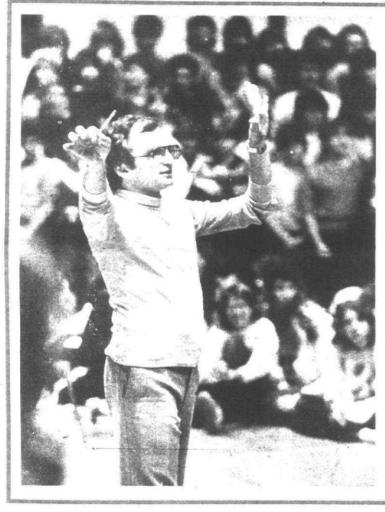
tion. We are grateful for that support."
The voter turnout of 2,889 persons Tuesday was the smallest by far in reresidents who voted on the last millage renewal two years ago.

Likewise more than twice as many people (5,978) voted in last October's special election when an additional operating levy of 1.74 mills was approved. The same holds for last June's annual election when 6,023 residents from Canton and Plymouth voted.

What those numbers also show, though, is a steady decline in voter turnout during the past two years -

The vote results for the 13 precincts approving the renewal is: Central Mid-dle, 150-96 with two invalid votes; Gallimore, 147-47 with two invalid; Isbister, 153-97, one invalid; Starkweather 84-71; West Middle, 232-115, one invalid; Farrand, 150-103; Fiegel, 94-49; Miller, 141-43, two invalid; Hulsing, 194-42, five invalid; Eriksson, 80-36, two invalid; Field, 78-24; Canton High, 170-81; and Bird, 87-53.

Because Tuesday's was a special election, voting was done by paper bal-let which is a less expensive way to conduct an elecion. Voters were instructed to place an "X" in the box on the ballot to vote either yes or no.





BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Music man and his middle school chorus

Vocalists from the ranks of Plymouth-Canton middle schools took advantage of a first-time grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council Tuesday. Nearly 200 strong, the group participated in a one-day "Festival of Choirs" under the direction of Southfield Public Schools' David Jorlett, guest clinician/director. An evening

performance following the workshop featured a diverse selection of arrangements by CEP's Treble Chorus, "Sophisticated Ladies," Swing Ensemble, Concert Choir, Men's Ensemble and combined choirs. Jorlett is recognized in musical circles throughout the state as a judge of choral competitions.

Police consulting firm to propose services to board

By Diane Gale staff writer

A representative of a Pennsylvania consulting firm, which did a recently completed study of the police depart-ment, is scheduled to meet with the Canton Township Board of Trustees tonight to discuss proposed services for the police department

Roderick Bartell of Bartell and Bartell will present two proposals at 7 p.m. in township hall - to advise the township during the time before a police

month later Police Chief Jerry Cox re-

Tonight the board is expected to vote on the separate issues.

lice chief appointment is not to exceed proposal \$9,332, according to a proposal presented at Tuesday's township board

chief is chosen and to assist in picking a meeting by Dan Durack, personnel di-

In late December the firm completed a \$16,000 study citing major problems in the police department. One During the interim period Bartell said that consulting services would be needed to "stabilize" the department, interpret the study recommendations and provide technical assistance.

(These) activities are considered the critical areas that need to be addressed The estimated fee for work per-immediately, while the chief of police formed by Bartell's firm before the po-is being selected," Bartell said in the

THE OUTLINE also suggests three ways Bartell and Bartell could help the

See related editorial on Page 12A

township choose a police chief.

Estimated costs for these services range from \$350 to about \$7,000, Bartell said in an interview

The first and least expensive option in choosing a police chief is to assess the final candidate or candidates at \$350 per assessment.

The second option would see the con-

sulting firm assess the candidates, develop a desired managerial profile, review the resumes to help screen the best applicants and to coordinate and conduct the on-site oral interviews.

The fee includes \$350 per candidate assessment, travel costs and professional expenses associated with the amount of technical assistance requested, at \$70 per hour.

Durack recommends the board go with the latter. He estimates Bartell's fee will range between \$3,000 and

"We (township officials) can probably whittle down the candidates to about five or 10 based on their resumes," he said. "That would be about \$3,500 right there."

The third and most expensive option is a 26-step full assessment and selection service. This choice includes a guarantee that the selected candidate will successfully stay or be retained by the municipality for at least one year If the individual leaves during the first year, Bartell will repeat the process



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gretzkys of the '90s?

school students by day, but after school they're jocks. First through sixth graders are eligible for youth floor hockey clinics and league play spon-

These Canton youngsters may be elementary sored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. For more on their athletic endeavors, turn to Page

Board tackles flood problem

June 1 is Canton's target date for installation of permanent automatic sewer pumps to avert flooding problems in specific areas of the township

Thomas Casari, Canton Township engineer, presented a tentative schedule at Tuesday's board of trustees' meeting detailing what the township will do to deal with flooding. The action was taken in response to residents' continual sewage backup problems resulting from the present sewer system.

The sewer system is designed for dry weather flow, and becomes overloaded when an unusual amount of storm water accumulates. As much as 18 inches of raw sewage has accumulated at the lowest levels of some homes, according to residents.

The erection of permanent pumps was approved by the township board early this year to calm an outcry from angry residents who are forced to deal with flooded basements on a regular basis. Approximately 45 residents attended a board meeting Jan 7 — only days after the most recent flooding on New Year's Day.

CASARI WAS ASKED to keep the board updated on work done by the Department of Public Works and town

Please turn to Page 5

what's inside

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Look to the Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE for all your real estate needs

CREATIVE LIVING WITH CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE-Your Complete Home Section IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Welfare, business keep many on dole — Ross

changes in the welfare system and the County.

Self-Reliance participants have left effort.

ing the end of the experimental pro- cient," Ross reported. gram, Ross said he would forward recommendations to Gov. James Blanch-

welfare recipients find private sector in the private sector," said the former showed that when private sector jobs jobs, said director Doug Ross, but state senator from southern Oakland are available, many welfare recipients said. are willing and able to take those jobs private sector will be necessary to re- At a Lansing news conference mark- and become economically self-suffi-

> AN ADDITIONAL one-third with in job training programs. These pro- he said.

The recent business trend of transforming many entry-level jobs in the retail and service trades into parttime jobs without benefits is making it harder for many welfare recipients available for several weeks, we estimate that more than 30 percent of all
ing phase in the Project Self-Reliance lacked marketable skills are enrolled

who must support families to find a
starting place in the private ecomomy.

Department of Commerce director.

months," Ross said.

THESE LESSONS include: · Large numbers of those on welfare prefer work to a welfare check. temporary, minimum-wage jobs in the recipient encounters within the current community and the hope of finding a welfare system discourages many from permanent job in the private sector.

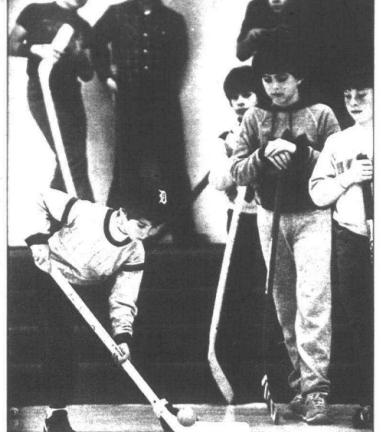
AFFORDABLE

nent jobs over the next six months, he the 7,000 Self-Reliance participants are fare recipients in their temporary comeither in private jobs or on a training munity jobs said "real" constructive track that should lead to a job outside work was accomplished - not "makethe welfare system in the coming work." Ross commented, "The program not only put welfare recipients to "We learned a number of important work; the taxpayers also got their mon-

facts about the welfare system and the plight of those on welfare that will be • A state program that focuses all of use in the development of a long- its resources on helping welfare recipiterm strategy to reduce welfare de- ents find private sector jobs is effective pendence in Michigan," said Ross, who for many, though some recipients reurrently holds the post of Michigan quire additional job training to secure private employment.

• The welfare system itself is an obstacle that prevents many recipients from entering the private sector and achieving economic independence.

ACCORDING TO Ross, "The existtrade their welfare checks for 7,000 ing set of incentives and disincentives a



dren are learning the ins and outs of floor hockey during a

by the Canton Parks and Recreation

Department and the Wayne-Westland

The sixth annual floor hockey program is offered to boys and girls in first through sixth grade.

Instructors say the emphasis of the program is to encourage student par-The clinics — which began Jan. 21 —

are held after school on Mondays and Tuesdays at Hulsing and Eriksson elementary schools.
All Canton grade school children are

A four-week league will begin Satur-

day. League games will be played on Saturday mornings. All players will

The fee for the program is \$16 per

Staff photos

by Bill Bresler

Would be hockey stars gather while instructors

receive a t-shirt.

three-week clinic sponsored



obituaries

ROBERT T. WILLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Willard, 64. of Plymouth Township were held re- outh in 1939. He had retired from Ford cently at St. Edith Catholic Church in Motor Co. in 1968. He was a member of Livonia with burial at Parkview Me- the Main Street Baptist Church of was the Rev. Fr. Joseph Dailey with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial con-Mass offerings.

troit, was born in Detroit and moved to great-grandchildren Plymouth 18 years ago from Allen Park. A financial analyst at Ford Motor Co. for 25 years, he was a charter member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity t Wayne State University. He was a ife member of the Disabled American School Alumni Association.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; sons, Robert of Canton and Michael of Plymouth, daughters, Pamela Morgan of Garden City and Sandra of Plymouth; sister, Ila Peck of Melvindale; brother, and moved to Plymouth from Detroit Garden City and Sandra of Plymouth; Donald of Inkster, and two grandchil-

CALVIN H. WILLIAMS

79, of Plymouth were held recently at son, Gordon of West Bloomfield, and Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Ronald of Livonia; sister, Esther ciating was Pastor Headley Thweatt.

Plymouth, was born in Obion County Tenn., and moved from there to Plym

Plymouth. Survivors include: wife. Elizabeth daughters, Mary Bolander of Plymouth, Roxie Moats of Jackson, and Doltributions may be made in the form of lias Musselman-Wolfe of Livonia; son, Calvin Jr. of Canton; sister, Inell Reed Mr. Willard, who died Jan. 31 in De- of Brighton; 10 grandchildren and 11

Funeral services for Mr. Schram, 77. of Plymouth Township are scheduled for today (Thursday) at Schrader Fu-Veterans and was president of the re- neral Home with burial to follow at irees group of the Henry Ford Trade Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating will be Pastor V.F. Halboth. Memorial contributions may be made to Grace Lutheran Church.

Mr. Schram, who died Feb. 4 in in 1983. A tool and die maker, he retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1963 after 14 years with the company.

Survivors include: wife, Nora; sons. Funeral services for Mr. Williams, Kenneth of Saginaw, Gerald of Jackand three great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH M. MALIK

of Westland were held recenity in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

Mrs. Malik, who died Feb. 4 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker who moved to Westland in 1930 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Plymouth. Survivors include: son. Stanley of Westland; brother, Lawrence Mumph of Florida; sisters, Anna Highsmith of Romulus and Rose Mumph of Woodhaven; five grandchil-

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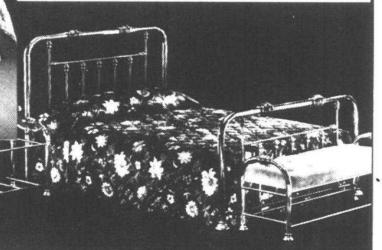
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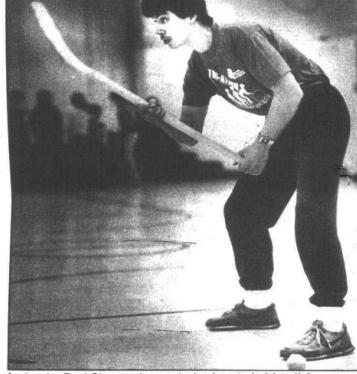


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Students learn hockey's do's and don'ts

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as and Ross Stockwell let them in on some strategy



Instructor Paul Stavros demonstrates how to hold a stic



peck's presidents ********** Triblends, Polyester & Welch Tweed Slacks Comp. val from \$20 Sportcoats Suits

Asthma club picks local teen for top spot

Teen-age asthmatics can breathe easier, now that a new group has been formed to help them cope. Tracy Reardon, 13, of Canton was

and Emphysema Association in Janu-Her goal will be to help teach per- in the club. sons with asthma to deal with the problems that arise when asthmatics at-

elected program director of the Teen

tempt to exercise. For the asthmatic, even relatively

her limitations and prepares for emer- they have to take medication. But in (the association) ask us our opinion of

light exercise like bowling can be an ents have been smoking," said Rearordeal, unless the person learns his or don. "It causes them to tighten up and

smoke-filled.

Canton member - and the youngest -

water cookies" to raise money for its

"There's a problem, unless their par my case, my mother is a smoker and

at a racquetball court, then a ski trip have had asthma since birth, but some and possibly rock climbing develop the illness at 2 or 3. My father had it, so there is a hereditary factor, The club plans to sell "giant springshe said.

do it. "At a volleyball game, I started "We want to be able to do things wheezing, so they took me out. I took Asthma Club of the Michigan Asthma around mid-Michigan, within our price medication and used a breathing marange," said Reardon, who is the only chine," she said.

> THE MEDICATION (Theoleir, Pro-BOWLING ALLEYS present a spe- breathing machine, as well as shots of cial problem, because they are always adrenalin, are always available during the group's physical outings.

start a camp for teens 12-18. "They what we'd like to do. Last year, we met "It will be my job to think up things I've gotten used to it, so it's a normal Ernie Harwell (Detroit Tiger announcer). But they ask us first," she said.

As if she didn't have enough to worry about, Reardon also has allergies. "Al lergies can trigger an attack," she said. Reardon said "a lot of kids" in Can-

ton's Lowell Middle School have asthma. In her case, a special van picks her up at home, because she cannot walk the distance to the regular school bus. "I'd only make it about half way." she

Reardon said the group also hopes to now. At first, I didn't know what to do and I would get scared. But not any-

WINTER BRINGS special problems. it, unless I start to get fat," she said.

"There are cases where it goes away as mucus goes into your lungs and you In the long run, it could be useful. the person gets older. But sometimes, it can't breathe," said Reardon. "The adwill go away and then come back much renalin shots help, because they open don. "I understand what it's like to be the bronchial tubes, so that you cough ill and what half the children in the out the mucus."

> To protect her against the cold winter air, she wears a mask when she shovels snow. Even though asthma is a fairly common illness, there are still those who don't understand it, Reardon

"It's surprising how many kids make fun of you when you have to take a special van to school." she said.

stand why she does not take physical education at school. 'The doctor said I don't have to take

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Ypsilanti man faces arraignment

The arraignment for an Ypsilanti man charged with felonious assault is scheduled for Friday in the out-count branch of Wayne Circuit Court in Westland. The case arose from a incident involving two Canton residents.

Gerald Miller, 53, of Russell Street As reported to police, a Canton wompleaded not guilty and posted \$500 cash an and her daughter said two men en

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session of a firearm in the commission after she answered a knock at the door.

surety bond following his arraignment tered their mobile home at 51074 Mott

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bar Davis. Miller's preliminary exam 38-caliber handgun and assaulted Kenportedly Minar's former boyfriend - wood Hospital Canton Center and was held Jan. 10 before 35th District trika Minar, 39, and her 15-year-old daughter, police said

Miller is charged with two counts of Minar's daughter told police the pair

demanded his credit cards "back" and treated for bruises. was yelling obscenities, said the daugh-

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The victims told police the second from the same incident against Samue

felonious assault and one count of pos- forced their way into the mobile home man held and assaulted Minar's daugh- Megall, 33, of Congress Street, Ypsilan ceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Parents battle school district on busing deaf child

"The driver told me she was afraid

By Dennis Coffman

asked is that they pick him up in the or hear its horn, McKendry said. A Canton parent Monday said she inmornings, when it's often dark.' ended to complain to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education because a hearing in his right ear, and is losing McKendry. "But another driver picks school bus driver has refused to pick up his hearing in the left ear. her hearing-impaired son at his home.

Diane McKendry charged the school important enough to pick up the emodistrict with discrimination because, tionally disturbed, but not important ble. she said, it provided door-to-door ser- enough to pick up my son," she said. vice for a neighbor's son, who lives on the same block. SHE SAID HER son is in danger dard school bus, but larger than a van.

"I have to get my son up by 6:45 when he walks to the bus pickup spot in McKendry said her son is the only down here anymore," McKendry said at his home.

Township maps game plan for flooding problems nange of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Manufacturing repre- Brookside. sentatives have been re- In the meantime, pre- be installed in Brookside

per copy, 25¢ monthly, \$2.00 yearly, \$40.00

Observer is subject to the conditions 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of ar advertisement shall constitute final ac-

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Continued from Page 1 Brookside Village subdi- Manual portable Cherry Hill near Hagger- "The DPW plan of at- have to go out and set Lotz and Cherry Hill tack is when we get the them up first." vision at Cherry Hill and pumps - already owned ty, Casari said. by the township - will first sign of weather

quested to submit bids on cautions will be taken to Village subdivision at Cherry Hill near Haggercosts to install permandeal with the expected Brookside and Cherry ty roads will be installed pumps," he said. "This with flooding are Cherry and Winds Condomity roads will be installed pumps," he said. "This Hill and Haggerty, and nums.

ment pumps in the Winds spring thaw, which caus- Hill, the Winds Condo- permanently in the fu- eliminates the time

Condominiums and the es a hefty flow of water. miniums and two along ture. Fires cause up to \$18,000 damage

Canton Township mobile homes in separate incilice Lt. Alex Wilson.

reported injuries, he added.

Home Park, 51074 Mott Road Lot 144.

home Park, 51074 Mott Road Lot 144. Damage is estimated About 3:45 a.m., a mobile home at Sherwood \$18,000. Canton Fire determined the cause of tween \$12,000 to \$18,000 without injury, he said. Mobile Village, 41275 Chief Mel Paulun said, the fire,

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The two pumps along change, the DPW will go

side when the fire began

"There is no logic in it," she said. "I some, but not others.

Her son, Robert Small, 9, has no of breaking her taillights," said Mrs. School District. up the boy across the street without didn't mind, until it got dark and the "The district apparently feels it is any trouble. I've seen trucks and mov- cars began to slip and slide (in the sue the Plymouth-Canton School Dis- two boys; because they are on private snow)."

BILL MCKENDRY, the boy's father,

As described by McKendry, the said he had contacted Dale Goby, the district is not required to pick up either school vehicle is smaller than a stan-school district transportation director. the McKendry boy (Robert Small) or the McKendry family a favor by pick-

"They said they would not be coming their neighbor's child, who is picked up ing up their son about a block from his

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service," McKendry said. "All I've unable to hear an approaching vehicle ported by the Plymouth-Canton Com- Goby said it would require that a stu- We are in compliance with the state re-

dents in Brookside Vil- . - -

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the system does not work. They pick up back around to get to the other one.

But according to Goby, the school

munity School District to a special edu- dent be in a wheelchair before they quirement. One of the children is more cation class in the Redford Union would pick him up. It seems to me that accessible than the other. We have to "If anything happens (to my son), I'll not have to pick up either one of the

home, rather than requiring him to walk to the Honeytree clubhouse, where the rest of the students are picked up. "They want us to come to the door

but we can't jeopardize the rest of the students," Goby said.

The family's only recourse, he said is to appeal to the Board of Education.

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Holocaust tales: nightmare on videotape

The stories, all different, have similar tones: gripping, intense, disturbing

Detroit-area Jews who survived the large including and intense in the stories, all different, have similar tones: gripping, intense, disturbing intense, disturbing intense, disturbing intense, disturbing intense, all different, have similar tones: gripping, intense, disturbing intense,

torture, grief - and death. They are the oral and visual tapes of half of the interviews. the Holocaust survivors, recorded and compiled by Sidney Bolkosky, profes-

Michigan-Dearborn.

more years, but I don't think that's pos- deo tapes are recorded and duplicated sible," said Bolkosky, adding, "It's an at UM-D. The tapes represent the Unit-

They are stories of hunger, despair. 170 survivors with a short-term goal of Holocaust. 250. Bolkosky has conducted nearly

"I could go on interviewing for 20 Bloomfield Township. All oral and vi-undertake his mammoth project.

volunteer assistants have interviewed buried alive in death camps during the dren, in 35-40 years. Once in, it was im-

Bolkosky, an Oak Park resident, began his project by accident. In 1975 he wrote "Distorted Image," a book on BOLKOSKY HAS prepared the tapes German Jews between the wars, and a building with chimneys or into a prouder than any book I've written." sor of history at the University of for an archive at the recently opened has for years taught a popular course Holocaust Memorial Center in West on the Holocaust, but he had no plans to fourth floor of buildings because he

"I was sitting on a local Holocaust

possible for me to get out."

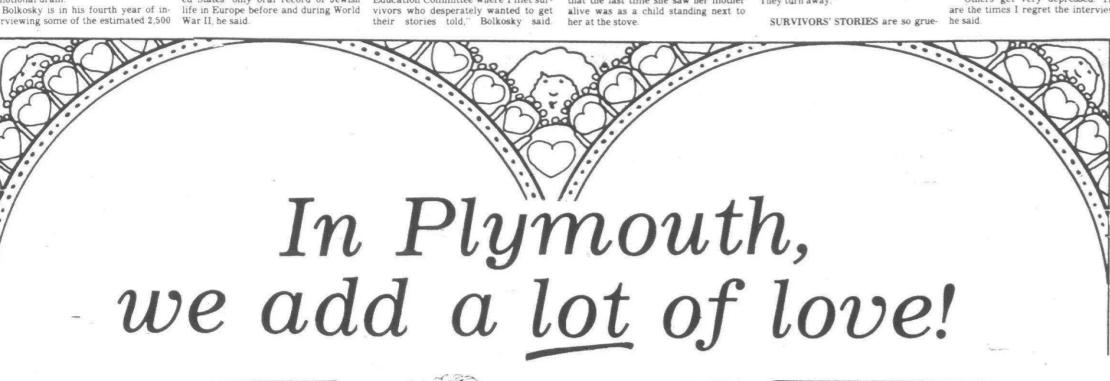
shower, a man who won't go above the saw Nazis throwing babies out of fourth-floor windows; a woman who remembers every evening while cooking ed States' only oral record of Jewish Education Committee where I met sur-

12-minute program at the Holocaust his volunteer interviewers, who include Center with excerpts from six inter- teachers, social workers and children views coordinated with slides of vic- of survivors. tims being killed, tortured and overworked. He spent 110 hours putting to-

worst: people who still refuse to go into gether the presentation, of which "I'm on Bolkosky and his family. "I often get calls at home from interviewers who are upset and survivors who want to He notes, "Viewers usually first talk more. Some of the survivors feel watch the slides, then the survivor as relieved after being interviewed and he's talking. The pain in their faces is say their nightmares have been re too much to bear for many people. duced.

"Others get very depressed. Those

The interviews have also taken a tol





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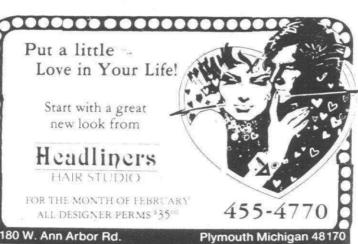
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities

should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday isments to the Observer at 489 S.

LATE S'CRAFT SIGNUP

Thursday, Feb. 7 — Late registration • CO-OP OPEN HOUSE for the continuing education and comnunity services classes will be from 3-7 p.m. in the Registration Center-Student Affairs Building at Schoolcraft College. New courses are being introduced, some of which are Ceramics I, Acupressure, self-defense for women, human potential for senior adults, communications with kids, responsible alcohol management, all about vitamins, adjustment for the traumatically brain injured, and solar water heating. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 409 or

• PRENATAL CLASSES

Thursday, Feb. 7 - Prenatal classes • COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL for expectant parents will run for sev-Monday, Feb. 11 - Coffee with the gency Preparedness (OEP). There will en weeks 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. principal of Field Elementary School not be a regular fourth Saturday of the starting Feb. 7. Mothers-to-be should will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Art month meeting for (OEP) volunteers in be at least six to seven months into Room at Field. The topic will be subtheir pregnancy. The classes will in- stance abuse at the elementary level. clude information on nutrition, relaxa- Interested parents welcome. and delivery, and breastfeeding as well • YMCA ANNUAL MEETING as information on care of the baby after returning home from the hospital.

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Plymouth the media center of the school. After a community Family YMCA will hold its short business meeting, the PTO will

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE'S

Saturday, Feb. 9 - A Children's Valentine's Party will be 10-11 a.m. for ages 3-12 at Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The party, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will feature cartoons, a magic show, games, prizes and

Sunday, Feb. 10 — Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, lofrom 1-3 p.m. Parents and children will be able to view the facilities and talk plications will be available for the ther information, contact the member-3235 or Pam Popejoy at 459-7160.



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annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the "Y" office at 248 Union, Plymouth The brary at 397-0999.

 CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY presentation and discussion with Dale refreshments. For reservations, call at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good Counsel School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 - Smith Parentcated at Warren and Haggerty roads in Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 Canton, will have its spring open house p.m. in the media center of Smith Elewith teachers and board members. Ap- • SPOTTERS TRAINING 1985-86 term which begins in Septem- rible Tuesday," will be shown from 7-9 ber. The preschool, which serves 3- and p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, • CEP COFFEE 4-year-olds, is state certified and ad- Mill at Ann Arbor Road. The meeting mits students of all races, color, na- will provide spotters training in the tionalities, and ethnic origins. For fur- recognition of tornados in the formation stages. This information is valuship chairman, Amy Ciarrocchi, at 459- able to anyone who drives in the open country. The general public is invited to attend. The film is sponsored by the Plymouth Township Office of Emer-

sponsor a program on Reye's Syndrome. A question-answer- period will

tary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in

TAX CHANGES Wednesday, Feb. 13 - A tax special-

BIRD PTO

ist from the IRS will be at the Canton Public Library from 7:30-8:30 p.m. to discuss the 1984 tax reform act and to answer questions on tax form preparation. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Feb. 4 in person or by calling the li- University of Michigan, Michigan State prior to the first day of class.

Monday, Feb. 11 — "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a Rocks Soccer this spring are invited to attend a team meeting at 6 p.m. in LPNs. Yagiela of Growth Works, will be held Room 2703 of Plymouth Salem High. Ninth graders welcome. CHILDREN'S PLAY

> PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — A Valentine Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night, pool.

Pancake & Sausage Supper will be held March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and

Preschool tumbling class for ages by Plymouth Youth Symphony form 5 Friday, March 7, 8 and at 10 a.m., 1 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays to 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant p.m. and 3 p.m. on Satrurday, March 9, and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tueson Ford Road in Canton. The supper at Plymouth Salem High School. Ele-days and Thursdays for six weeks in will be to raise money for the 1984-85 mentary school ticket sales are Feb. the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvaseason. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 26-28 with remaining tickets going on tion Army on Main just south of Ann

Thursday, Feb. 14 - The monthly able by sending a self-addressed, overs, and floor exercises. Centennial Educational Park (CEP) stamped envelope including phone tor Gerald Ostoin, area coordinator for ridge, Plymouth 48170. language arts instruction, and the principals will be there to present information and respond to questions.

COMMUNITY BAND CON-

Friday, Feb. 15 - The Plymouth from 1:15-3:15 p.m. Mondays in the art Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Bird Elemen-Battishill, will perform in concert be-

Day will be hosted from noon to 3 p.m. at 397-2151.

by nursing students at Schoolcraft Col lege at the physical education building • YMCA CLASSES on campus. At the workshop to answer questions and discuss programs for classes offered by Plymouth Communiregistered and licensed practical ty Family YMCA will begin the week

• EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Monday, Feb. 25 - The STEP (Sys-

sponsored by the Field PTO. The pro-

ing) program will offer an eight-week

University, Wayne State University, Beginning preschool group piano

will present its children's play, "Peter through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn

Madonna College, Mercy College, and for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fri-Eastern Michigan University. Recruit- days for six weeks in the Charlotte Thursday, Feb. 14 - All girls who ers from area health care facilities will Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introducare interested in trying out for the provide information on current em- tion to music with emphasis on plane ployment opportunities for RNs and Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

 Preschool swimming classes at Friday, Feb. 22 — American Associ- Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times ation of University Women (AAUW) from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, Arbor Road. The beginning class will 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets teach basics of floor gymnastics, front are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are avail- crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk

 Preschool Kreatives class for parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. number and cash or check made out to ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the in the principal's conference room of Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before First United Presbyterian Church on Plymouth Canton High. Area Coordina- Feb. 22, to: Play tickets, 14720 Thorn- North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts. music, games, and forms of creative tematic Training for Effective Parent- expression. Classes fill quickly.

workshop session beginning Feb. 25 • ELKS TOUR TORONTO

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Plymouth Ac-Community Band, directed by Carl room of Field Elementary School, tive Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsoring a trip to ginning 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of gram is designed to help parents build Toronto March 29-31. The trip includes Plymouth Canton High School on Can- a positive and satisfying relationship bus transportation with snacks served ton Center Road just south of Joy. Ad- with their children. A \$5 charge will en route, two full breakfasts, a comcover the cost of the parent handbook. plete dinner of the diner's choice, one Baby-sitting will be available for pres- nightclub show at Dooley's Supper choolers at 50 cents per child. Register Club, a three-hour city tour, a stop at Friday, Feb. 15 - A Nursing Career as soon as possible by calling the school the Science Center, two nights at the Plaza II Hotel. The tour departs from Plymouth Elks Club, 41706 Ann Arbor Road east of the railroad viaduct. A Monday, Feb. 25 - The following \$25 deposit is required by Feb. 28. Make checks payable to Berkley Tours.



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4:30 p.m. . . . Olympic Opening Cere-

5:30 p.m. . . . Let's Learn to be Safe.

6 p.m. . . . Basketball - H.H.S. vs.

7 p.m. . . . G.S. Coolies & Glasses Too

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mentary last spring to welcome

Ballbangers vs. The Farm.

5 p.m. . . Skating For M.D.

ville recreational volleyball: The

7:30 p.m. . . . Woodstone II - Music

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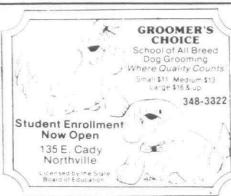
Board meeting.

ship Board meeting.

. Basketball - H.H.S. vst



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Feb. 7) 5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — A five-min-ute program featuring information about by Mary Ann Vachher. 5:10 p.m. . . Family Health - Dangers of eating raw seafood

FRIDAY (Feb. 8) 11 a.m. . Prime Time - Focuses on retired Family Health - Tooth replace-5:05 p.m.

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MONDAY (Feb. 11) Family Health - Hay fever FRIDAY (Feb. 15)

Monday Night Music Special "Funk," funk music with Tony Pierce. TUESDAY (Feb. 12) Family Health - How addicting 5:05 p.m.

... Game of the Week - High 7:30 p.m. school boys basketball with Plymouth Sa lem hosting Farmington.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13) . Family Health — How to choose

a good doctor. . Community Focus - Host Noelle Torracve.

THURSDAY (Feb. 14) . Scott Shay plays the best of adult . Family Health - Today's pro-

Prime Time - focusing on home . Family Health - Are daily laxa-5:05 p.m. tives harmful? Sports Update with William J.

Keith MONDAY (Feb. 18) . Family Health - A 21/2-minute

program airing Monday-Friday focusing on human health.
p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special Flashback, '50s and '60s music with William J. Keith and Noelle Torrace.

TUESDAY (Feb. 19) Family Health. Game of the Week - High school boys basketball, Plymouth Canton High hosts Farmington Harrison.

brevities

Continued from Page 7

Full price is \$140 based on double-occupan-For information, contact Lou Moreno at 721-4697 or Berkley Tours at 559-8620.

NURSING PROGRAM

Friday, March 1 — The application deadline for admission to the fall semester of the Schoolcraft College Licensed Practical Nursing program is March 1. Minimum requirements for application include completion of two semesters of high school ology and two semesters of mathematics. Residents and non-residents of the college district may apply. Forms are available at the admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

 KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Monday, March 4 - Miller Elementary School at 43721 Hanford Road in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year dur ing the week of March 4 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and

Any child who will be 5 years old on or before Dec 1 1985 is eligible to attend the '85-86 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal

• YMCA CLASSES Monday, March 4 - The following classes offerred by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of March 4. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

• Preschool preballet class for ages 3-5 from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet. • Preschool pretap class will be from 4 to 4:30

p.m. Mondays for six weeks at Bird Elementary School. Youth will learn the basics in tap dancing and various dance routines. · Preschool fitness class for ages 3-5 will meet

from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Class will teach gross motor kills, coordination, rhythm and explore space, Children will learn to interact with other children. Parent-tot exercises for ages 16 to 24 months

will meet 11 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in the gym of Bird School. Parents will be given selected play activities useful to develop gross motor, sensory, emotional and cognitive skills. Sharing and discussion of child care.



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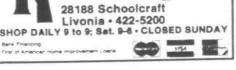




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Highlights of the recent "Servant" 1:30 p.m. Baskethall - H.H.S. vs. concert, including laser light show. 5 p.m. School Daze 2:30 p.m. . . . Making It 3 p.m. . . . For You Information — Bike safety with Canton Police

5:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Re-6:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Sol Lewis performs regression hypno-

7 p.m. . . . Woodstone II - Music to enjoy. Omnicom Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (Feb. 8) Basketball — Hamtramck High School vs. Cranbrook. Basketball - Ham-

sis on Pat Lee.

2:30 p.m. . . Making It - A vocational education show produced at Omnicom in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Educai 3 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse - A

tramck High School vs. Windsor.

continuing religious series.
4 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — A talk show variety program.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -Something new in crime prevention each week. 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Wayne County Ex-

ecutive William Lucas reports. 5:30 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week. 6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour

 Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle. 7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax - Profession al music productions by area

groups. 8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope - A continuing religious series. 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A week-

ly Bible study program. 9 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Medical information you can use. 9:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life - Lu-

Economics - The Great Auction theran religious program series. SATURDAY (Feb. 9) Youth View -

Noon . . . Basketball — H.H.S. vs. Cranbrook.

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(In the West Grange Shopping Ctr.)
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neighbors on cable CHANNEL 8 plore the world of high finance. p.m. . . Musical Rainbows - A

THURSDAY (Feb. 7) . Cinematique - Johnny

Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni reviews films to be shown on Fam-Home Theater: "Bowery at Midnight," "Phantom Ship," and "Gas House Kids Go West." 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Pre-

- Panel discussion with three women who are involved in politics: They discuss their experiences with the press and various organizations. Also they tell why and how they got into politics and

who influenced them. 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi ex-

musicians earn honors

Some 61 band members from and Jane Gerke, clarinet duet; Larry

special children's program to de

7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - Music, va-

riety, and comedy with Dave Dan

8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Debi

8:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of De-

9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P.

troit - Speaker is John J. Phelan

Jr., chairman of hte New York

McCarthy and Dana talk with

Debbie Pallas, clarinet solo; Shawr

The following 17 received red rib-

bons for excellent performances: Jim

Woods, trombone solo; Carl Wilson,

bass clarinet solo; Karen Luelleman

flute solo: Paul South and David Ana-

son, alto sax duet; John Schnoes,

trumpet solo; Michelle Spencer, flute

solo: Jane Gerke, clarinet solo: Greta

Schnurstein, flute solo; Kathy An-

drew, Mary Beth O'Mara, Matt Mil-

ler, clarinet trio; Jessica Handley

flute solo; Michelle Smith and Jessica

ielle and friends. Guest are The

Silverman with the facts about

light the youngsters.

Missilies.

cholesterol.

Stock Exchange.

Plymouth Centennial Educational Hoffman, Kevin Hinks, Greg Garrett, Park (CEP) earned top honors recent- Kris Koelsch, John Schnoes, trumpet ly at the annual district solo and enemble festival. The festival, held at Livonia Frank-Moran and Kathy Worrall, clarinet duet; Jennifer Walker, clarinet solo n High School, was sponsored by the

Michigan School Band & Orchestra Pam Crutchfield, bassoon solo; Julie Washburn, flute solo; and Roger Association (MSBOA). Of the 62 CEP band members who Moore, flute solo. received top ratings, the following 42 won blue ribbons for first place per-

Christy Harrell, oboe solo; Ken St John, oboe solo; Cheryl Scott, French horn solo: Jane Lindamood, violin solo; Amy Johnson and Randy Notestine, trumpet duet; Leah Romine, Sue

Schnurstein, Michelle Ward, Linda Rhe, clarinet quartet; Kristy VanBuhler, flute solo; Andy Dahlke, alto sax solo; Louis Stockwell, alto sax solo; Kevin Hinks, trumpet solo; Larry Massey, Randy

Notestine, Steve Harrington, Chris Lore, Dave Cleveland, brass quintet: Karen Lulleman and Kristy Van-Buhler, flute duet; Kari Amador, Lisa Gasparott, Pat Hinks, woodwind trio; Dave Cleveland, baritone solo; Andy Dahlke and

en, flute solo. Amy Johnson, brass duet; Chris Tra-pani, flute solo; Cathy Jo Notestine quality, intonation, rhythm, tech-nique, and interpretation.

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FRIDAY (Feb. 8)

Boys basketball prep action featuring Plymouth Salem High

vs. Livonia Bentley. Also a special

halftime game of the Plymouth J.C. Class C Girls Basketball

League featuring Bullets vs. the

p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - Chef

7:30 p.m. . . . Casting The Follies -

8 p.m. . . . 1984 Balloon Festival - A

10 p.m. . . . Glitch - C.J. McZoom

Preview of The Follies - tap

repeat of this past summer's bal-loon festival in Plymouth.

and co-host ham it up for laughs on

SATURDAY (Feb. 9)

. Balloon Festival.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Feb. 7)

p.m. . . . Canton Update - Jim

Poole brings you up-to-date on

1:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparision

— This week's grocery prices

2 p.m. . . Let's Learn to Be Safe -

Plymouth Township Police Chief

Carl Berry talks to the Girl Scouts.

With Special Drug & Substance

Abuse Group - Representatives

of local effort to put together sem-

2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In

from area supermarkets.

12:30 p.m. . . . Skating For M.D.

. Omnicom Game of the

. Casting The Follies.

prepares a stuffed trout.

this live call-in show.

7 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

Noon . . . Beat of the City.

Repeated by request.

Canton activities.

Chargers.

dancers!

Week.

7:30 p.m.

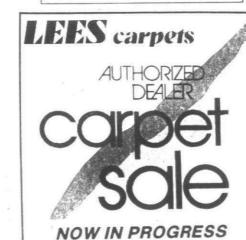
8 p.m. . .

. Omnicom Game of Week

FUNERAL HOMES, In 937-3670 DID YOU KNOW?

To receive medical assis to exhaust all of you

75



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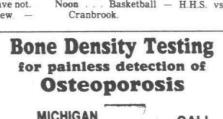
SAVINGS OF

20 to 35%





ellington Etd. 14 Forest Place at Ann Arbor Trail Downtown Plymouth



from our readers

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

Tired of voting on school tax

To the editor:

After reading your pro vote on the 8mill tax renewal for schools. I have the same question I always have. For what purpose was the millage voted in for? should be put on the block. And how many times have we been asked to renew it, because it has become an intregal (can't live without or

You say we should not be negative and vote yes because our legislators

doesn't speak too highly of this ability. I have also noted in the past that if the tax increase or decrease was cov-

this money? I'm getting tired of voting on school pediency. millage so often, but not tired enough

to stop voting.

Advice needed on prisons

To the editor:

Too often, citizens complain that legislative action has been taken before they, the citizens, are even aware a particular issue is being brought before the legislators for a vote.

Let's not be caught with our proverbial pants down on the issue of expansion and new development of correc- to thank two gracious men for helping tional facilities here in western Wayne out a poor soul in a time of need.

meeting the need for correctional institutions. We applaud the resolution Plymouth township boards demanding that the Legislature pay attention to

Rep. Gerald Law are working to promote our cause in Lansing. In addition.

ed official is on the scene. Our repre- pump I could use to inflate the tire. sentatives in government need our

this issue. Back them up

ome available for sale as part of the back inside I went - this time to borindustrial park, producing tax reve- row a good jack. They let me use their nues. The Wayne County Center for pickup truck's hydraulic jack. Fully ex- flating spare was now on and complete. pulled up to help. Once again, thank Human Development, now vacant, also

We do not want these properties turned into state correctional facilities. Western Wayne County is growing and we will be doomed) part of the schools developing and this land would do our area more good in the private sector than housing inmates.

While Detroit does more than its fair and governor will surely take some ac-share providing inmates, the city has tion in the future to correct the tax in- yet to match us in providing state facilequities. Somehow their current record ities. Think about that when we say we are disproportionally burdened.

There are powers within the county who are confident that the citizenry of ered on Page 1, that on Page 3 or some- Plymouth, Northville and the townwhere else would be a short article not- ships will sit idly by while they use our ing that the school administrators had land as a dumping ground for a politigotten their benefits increased, i.e.: cal hot potato. Help us defeat those more money. So who really is getting who would have us assume an inordinate burden as a matter of political ex-

Your support is needed We ask you to demonstrate your con-Dennis C. Ferguson cern and support by writing to Sen. Plymouth Geake and Rep. Law to let them know that we want our concerns recognized

Together we can make a difference. Deborah Cornell Stella Greene

Plymouth

Thanks given to firefighters

I would like to take this opportunity

That "poor soul" was me. And those Many of us believe that our area has two "gracious men" are the city's own done more than its fair share toward Capt. Don Belsky and Doug Eldridge of the Plymouth Fire Department. These men saved me much unwanted and unjointly passed by the Northville and needed hassle on Thursday, Jan. 31, by coming to my rescue on that night. Here's the scene

At about 9 15 to 9:30 p.m., I was com-State Sen. Robert Geake and State ing home from work when I discovered Street into the City Hall parking lo a paid lobbyist also is making contacts Grumbling quietly to myself. I proceeded to change the tire. And then, t But citizens are remiss in thinking my disbelief, I found my spare flat. their responsibility ends once an elect- went into City Hall to see if they had a

The officer on duty directed me back voices to demonstrate the seriousness to the fire station and they graciously

Let Geake and Law know that we base was bent, and the weight on the high enough to change the tire. It was the jack, which was now stuck, and at Doug Eldridge of The Plymouth Fire don't want DeHoCo turned into a state rear end was too much for this measly now 10:15 and they were off duty and 10:30 p.m. the job was complete. As a Department for their kind assistance to prison Optimally DeHoCo should be little thing to handle. It gave way, and wanted to hit the sack. Instead, they final gesture of generosity, Capt. Bel-me. It was greatly appreciated. razed, allowing this property to be- my rear axle banged the ground. So, searched and found another jack.

Finally it was done. My slowly de- bizarre chain of events, my girlfriend

to jack up the car. However, the jack tended, it still did not raise my axle Capt. Belsky offered to help remove you so very much to Capt. Belsky and sky invited me in to get warm. But just as he was saying this, to complete this

Scott D. Eddy Plymouth



Researching western Europe

doing research on western Europe got a real glimpse recently of shown here placing a hat from Munich. West Germany, on the life in Europe when substitute teacher Cecila (Ceil) Gregory brought in travel posters and artifacts from Europe for students to

Seventh graders in a social studies class at Central Middle School enjoy. Gregory, who once lived and taught school in Germany, is head of Nicole Laramee.

Twice a week is better @ Twill a week is better @ Twice a week is better @ Twice a week is better @ ■ Twice a week is better ® Twice a week is better ® Twice a week is better ® Twice a week is better ®





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Juicy Honeydews...

Mayan Melons.....

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Exotic Kiwi Fruit ... 2 for 89°

Mrs. Butterworth

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COUPONS COUPON



SEMTA board limits secret discussion after request

Reporters who compete vigorously while covering Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority united Tuesday to protest a planned SEMTA closed

As a result of the protest, SEMTA's board of directors eliminated discussior of Downtown People Mover negotilitions from the secret session.

Instead, they limited discussion to a job application from a candidate for the authority's general manager position. The applicant had requested confi-

ARRIVING AT the 1:30 p.m. meeting in SEMTA's Detroit headquarters, reporters expected to cover the controversy over which three directors would epresent Wayne County on the board it was possible that two rival slates

would show up - a three-member group selected by suburban Wayne County commissioners and a trio ap- lic agenda or postpone them until this pointed last week by County Executive can be resolved. William Lucas

the Detroit's rapid transit system and a the session to discuss the possibility of job application.

requires public bodies to transact most

usiness in open sessions. Public bodies may review in private contents of an employment application when a candidate requests it remain

While opposed to the "executive session" itself, reporters expressed partic ular concern about plans to talk secretly about the troubled Downtown People

Objecting were representatives of the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Oakland Press, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WJR and WXYZ. Detroit Free Press reporter David

Kushma said his paper's attorney advised him "the matters you (SEMTA) plan to discuss are not covered by the Open Meetings Act. "I ask you to place them on the pub-

But the Lucas appointees never AFTER BEING advised that the re-

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Early arrival of cruise and resort wear will insure your fun in the sun! Ready for your inspection are the newest Terry Tops, Tennis Coordinates,

olf Slacks with Matching Shirts, Swim and

Solids

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Go South with style.

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Shield

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White

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"We just got threatened litigation,"

MICHIGAN'S OPEN Meetings Act said director Nanci Rowe, a Detroit at-

torney. "I suggest we go into executive

but a violation of the law.

"We want to make sure this board does not break state law."

again, saying the issue wasn't a lawsuit does not allow for a closed session to Fegan. discuss such litigation. "It would not be

appropriate at this time, no," he said.

Director Malcolm Dade suggested Clements ruled that would be proper the executive session be eliminated since the applicant requested conf BUT SEMTA attorney Walter from the agenda. The closed meeting tiality.

SEMTA faces '85 shutdown

Reagan would end U.S. transit subsidies

cuts in public transportation would force the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) to close its doors this fall, said Albert A. Mar-

ublic transit in the region, Martin

said, adding, "SEMTA will operate un-

til we no longer have money and have

to close our doors."

tin, acting general manager of SEMTA. "Federal operating assistance would be cut from \$9 million in fiscal 1985 to zero in fiscal 1986, and Section 3 capital assistance would also fall to zero

showed. Instead, media representatives porters would either sue or file comcreated a stir by objecting to the proreplacement would mean the end of

THE SEVEN-COUNTY bus authority's annual operating budget is \$40-45

It gets \$9 million from the farebox. \$9 million from the federal government and the rest from the state.

pick up the federal share. Martin told the SEMTA board of direc subsidies, bus rides would cost \$3 per Reduction of federal funds without

passenger for linehaul (big buses) and \$5 or \$6 for small buses. "We couldn't do (charge) that without

impacts on SEMTA:

Martin saw no chance the state could

Nor could farebox revenues make up the difference, he said. Without federal

antagonizing riders because of the poor

MARTIN SAID cuts would have four

2) A 65-percent reduction in small buses available to the elderly, the

handicapped and others in need of this service (from 85 buses to 34). 3) The layoff of 67 percent of

plovees to 300). 4) No implementation of the regional consensus plan for long-range capital improvements, including the light rail

tions on the Michigan economy is still 1) A 66-percent reduction in the num-imprecise," Martin said, "but we know ber of SEMTA linehaul buses available it would be enormous . . . Taxpayers for peak-hour service (from 198 buses would be faced with substantial increases in welfare and unemployment costs, and retail centers, such as Northland, would lose customers."

eral operating funds — \$9 million for itself and \$16 million which it passes on SEMTA's work force (from 913 em-

> SEMTA Chairman Tom Turner said congressmen "need to hear your voices raised in protest."

for your information

 BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer day during February. Bring your dence building, and goal setting. Eligi- 1539 is seeking new members to learn child's birth certificate for the school bility criteria includes age 55 or older, skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. ter 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main to see. (There is no school the week of low income, resident of Wayne County For information call Bill Cousins at lobby of the hospital at Warren and Feb. 18-22).

Canton Center Roads in Canton.

STATE TAX GUIDE The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a dents that they must remove the snow • HELPING ADULTS READ booklet with helpful hints on filling out and ice from their sidewalks within 24 this year's tax forms, is available at hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so cation can help adults read. For more 11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Commupost offices and banks, or by writing may result in the DPW cleaning the State Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517- one-hour minimum. 373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax • ON-THE-JOB TRAINING credit, the Michigan income tax, the

ISBISTER KINDERGARTEN

accepting applications for on-the-job

Canton Center Road, raymouth, will and maintenance. Assistance is provid- with an obstructed airway

SNOW REMOVAL

The employment program of the OCPR CLASS single business tax, and other tax-relat- 'Wayne County Office on Aging now is

The city of Plymouth reminds resi-

enrollment. Students can begin classes Mary at 455-8221.

THOMASVILLE

Bedroom

Dining Room

Living Room

In Stock and

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 training programs. The programs in- p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Cencludes on-the-job training with pay for ter, Warren at Canton Center Road. a variety of positions in such fields as This course covers one-person CPR on Isbister Elementary Schoo' at 9300 health care, sales, secretarial, clerical an adult, and what to do for a person

information, contact Herbert Alexan-

der or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

have its kindergarten registration from ed for job search skills, resume writ- • CUB SCOUTS WANTED 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friing, interview techniques, self-confi-Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop

> (excluding downriver and Detroit). For 455-7871 NEW HORIZONS New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and

information about Adult Basic Educa- nity Church, 46001 Warren west of Canwalks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a tion, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open ton Center Road. For information, call

For information, call 525-8690.

 MINOR HOME REPAIRS The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their

Please turn to Page 85

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Sofa Loveseat Chair

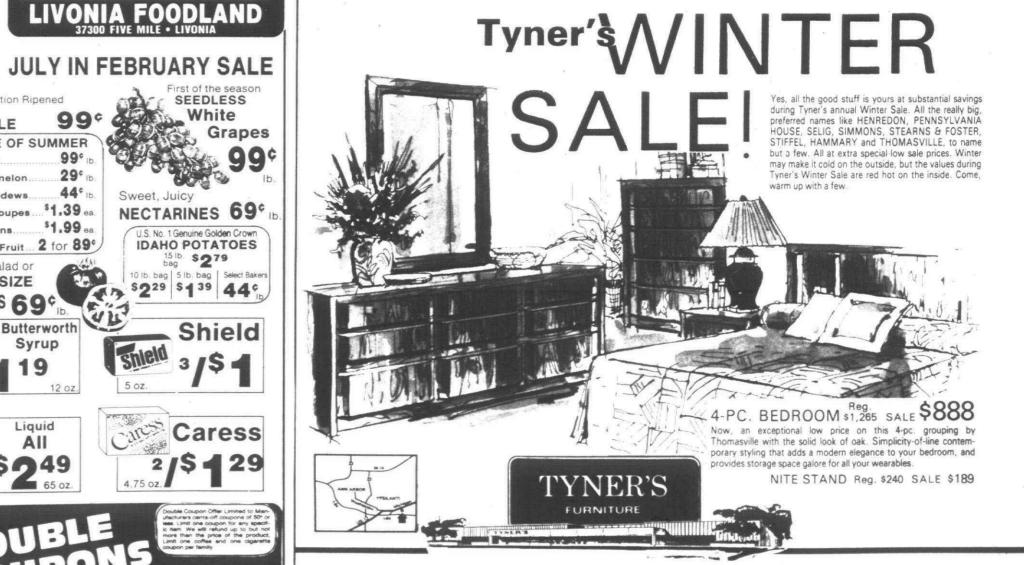
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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

lice department. A comprehensive study found the department is beyond "the precrisis period, has just passed the point of tolerable levels of disorganization and is continuing to deteriorate at an increasing

Rod Bartell of Pennsylvania, author of 600 such studies, recommends sweeping changes. He likens the Canton Police Department to a mis-aligned car, saying that without repair, other problems will

In a surprise move shortly after the study's release. Police Chief Jerry Cox resigned. The department has been without Cox since Jan. 26, but leadership has long been perceived as its biggest problem. In fact, 67 percent of officers "never" respected the chief. The same percentage 'seldom or never" respects department lieutenants.

Along with searching for a new chief, weighty tasks to be undertaken include changing organizational structure, adding manpower and a civilian dispatch system, expanding the detective bureau and adjusting shifts.

Other recommendations to be acted upon: defining departmental goals and objectives, possibly creating specialized bureaus, improving morale, and devising evaluation, training and career development programs.

Improvements are to be implemented by two groups - a "steering committee" of police personnel and a "police committee" composed of township trustees Robert Padget and Loren Bennett, and Super-

UNDERSTANDABLY, actions taken by both committees are of interest to you and to us. There isn't a public service considered more vital by taxpayers anywhere than police protection. Revamping a police department and hiring its highest officer certainly rank among the most important jobs that could confront any local government unit

The trustees' committee invited the press to its first meeting. Members laid some ground rules and expressed their intent to keep the public informed. Trustees said that while delicate personnel matters might require the closing of some meetings, they would supply synopses after-

The police committee recently held a second meeting — in closed session — to discuss the study and the functions to be served by both committees

At its first session Jan. 31, the steering committee, after much debate, decided against opening its meetings - at least for the time being. The public's eyes and ears will not be allowed in a 3 p.m. meeting today in township hall. A liaison will be available to answer reporters quesfeel comfortable tions following such closed sessions

LIKE THE OFFICIALS and law enforcement professionals of Canton the Observer wishes to facilitate progress within our police department Having worked with Canton police, we are aware of the manpower shortages, structural and other problems officers live with

But we're only as good as our sources. Denied the chance to hear many voices and told which single designee may an- public. swer our questions, we cannot fully inform you, our readers, about the metamorphosis the police department is un-

Without facts, residents lack informa-

Consultant Rod Bartell

Much of what happens at these meetings will not be newsworthy. As gripes, complaints and charges are aired, certain people may be embarrassed. Internal squabbles will surface. Never having overhauled their department before, officers understandably will feel vulnerable and uncomfortable.

The Observer, however, is not looking to sensationalize non-news. As responsible journalists, we do need to be in, from the beginning, on discussions regarding substantive changes that will reshape Canton's police department. No matter how dedicated a "liaison" might be to fully relaying information to us, he or she cannot possibly communicate all that is said or

WE, AS local media, were given poor marks in Bartell's study. Most Canton officers said the press "seldom or occasionally" accurately reports police news. Forty-one percent said they thought "the method of press reporting has damaged the image of the police department.'

Such negative attitudes, unfortunately, are widespread. Antagonistic relationships between press and police sometimes are blamed on apparent conflicting amendments to the Constitution, says an International Association of Chiefs of Police training key. "Realistically, relations between the news media and the police have occasionally been damaged by the actions of a few from each profession,

"Actually, very little operational conflict is necessary. An objective evaluation of the two organizations would reveal that they actually share many important goals," writes the association.

They are even organized to perform a surprisingly similar function. Both the police and the news media attempt to learn what has been happening or is happening in the community. The police perform this function in order to protect citizens and apprehend criminals. The press does it in order to inform citizens and educate them about community issues

"The way in which a police department responds to legitimate requests for information influences the quality of coverage given police and crime news. Media claims of 'the right to know' cannot be lightly dismissed. ... They are supported by the First Amendment as well as by

legislative and judicial authorities." Says Bartell: "Relations automatically are going to improve as (the study is implemented). Things aren't too far off line but they have to be worked through. There's a lack of trust and a lack of predictability with each other. We're going to have to jointly work out specific policies and procedures, and constantly

It's only to everybody's advantage."

etune and retine them until both parties

IT APPEARS the police committee has its heart in the right place. But as a small committee of the township board writing public policy, it is in a position to violate the Open Meetings Act. That state law requires governing bodies - including their committees - to do public business in

We hope both committees will consider the Canton Observer an asset - an organization capable and desirous of working

What do

y newspaper, and a forum for your ideas. Project your voice. Let us know what our thoughts are regarding the revampng of the police department.

Should police meetings be open to the public? How should the township go about looking for and hiring a new police chief? What qualifications should that person have? Is more manpower needed?

Are you getting the services you require om your local law enforcement agency? should limits, financial or otherwise, be placed on consultants and the police committees?

Send your opinions to The Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich., 48170. Letters to the editor should be signed originals under 300 words. Hope to



'Step aside, you're blocking the demonstration.'

Pro-Lifers duck problem

fight to cut off Medicaid-funded abor-

Oh, the votes are probably there to block funding, all right. But with all the us ranting about the sanctity of human there has been almost no discussion of how to help those mothers whose babies will be born once state-funded abortion is

The Right-To-Life movement has kept itself busy with craft bazaars at local shopping centers. Christmas card sales "bowling for babies." That money is being used to cut the cord to what some mothers have found is their only solution problem pregnancies.

Excising a solution, however flawed it doesn't resolve the problem.

THE MOVEMENT claims its political action status exempts it from addressing the problem. So its revenue is spent on 48 billboards in the metropolitan area and television commercials on WJBK TV-2 and WKBD TV-50.

Energy from its volunteers is consumed in the flash and show of an adrenalinpumping march on Washington, D.C.

don't require the time-consuming commitment needed to teach women how to et.



deal with sexuality and how to cope once they are pregnant One has to go outside the Right-To-Life

ng that effort. Pregnancy Services of Michigan is an umbrella organization for more than 50 centers in the state. In existence since 1973, it operates with a staff of 1,004 volunteers on a meager budget. Private onations, dues and a contract with the state Department of Social Services gave

t a 1984 budget of \$48,000 to help the

organization to find people who are mak-

28,000 women who went through its doors. THE SITUATION is even more overwhelming in looking at a regional Birthright Center under the Pregnancy Services umbrella. The 21/2-year-old western Wayne County group numbers 25 women, said president Connie Hutchison, ast year it helped about 10 women ear month - an heroic effort on a \$300 budgcope with the 19,430 women who had Medicaid-funded abortions in the state's

It costs \$2,000 for a normal delivery, a state DSS spokesman said. Added to that is the cost of \$70 a month in ADC payments for each additional child. DSS also offers an assortment of other services.

ONE SOURCE has placed the cost of raising an urban child for 18 years at

There is no way, however, to estimate the emotional cost of raising children in largely single-parent households. No one from DSS or Birthright is there at 2 a.m. when a kid has a fever. There is no coffee break from the 24-hour-a-day job of a

Those who claim abortion is only a moral, not a financial, issue are dead

If state funding for abortion is killed, then Right to Life better hit the streets to campaign for more welfare money. Personally helping a single mother wouldn't

It's time Pro-Lifers put their money

Lucas tries power grab

THERE'S A difference between a power grab and the strengthening of Wayne

County government under an executive. What County Executive William Lucas is trying is a power grab. If he is successful, suburban Wayne County residents will be cheated of their rightful representation on the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board of directors.

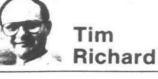
The legal question is fairly clear. A 1977 law empowered suburban Wayne County commissioners to appoint four members of the SEMTA board. The 1981 charter, however, gave the executive power to make all appointments, subject to commission ratification, "unless otherwise specifically provided by this charter

State law always takes precedence over a city or county charter. The question is whether the SEMTA act or the charter county act is applicable. A judge will have

LUCAS VETOED the suburban commissioners' appointments and submitted his own slate. His actions reek of a power

 He gave no indication why he found the excellent suburban commissioners' SEMTA choices unacceptable. One particular suburban choice - Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell - is an incumbent SEMTA director who is highly regarded outside his own bailiwick.

In naming his own slate, Lucas



sought no assistance from the suburban bloc, all but one of whom are from his own political party. And even if Lucas plans to switch parties, he sought no help from the lone Republican on the commis-

· Somewhere along the line, the biographical background on Lucas' appointments was lost. Lucas' appointments were rammed through, not on their merits but because the executive had eight favorable

 Worst of all, Lucas made no effort to consult with the suburban bloc in advance to see if they could agree on a list of names. That would have narrowed the issue to who has the appointment power rather than the more politically charged issue of which slate shall be seated.

ALL OF WAYNE County has eight seats on the SEMTA board. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young names Detroit's four rep-

Lucas, a Detroit resident insists on naming the out-county four, rejecting input from the suburban bloc. Of the eight votes needed to ratify his choices, six came from Detroit commissioners. Thus, if Detroiters have their way, they will wind up with effective control of Wayne County's SEMTA representatives.

The genuinely sad part is that the bitterness would be unnecessary if Lucas would do as Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy and Bay County Executive Gary Majeske do - attend all County Commission meetings, or at least some of

Murphy also meets with his board's Republican caucus. Murphy has differences of opinion with his fellow Republicans, but they are ironed out with consultation and sensitivity to one another's views.

Lucas sends in a subordinate armed with a tape recorder but no authority to answer questions.

FOOTNOTE: Both the Lucas slate and the suburban commissioners' slate have a glaring deficiency: No women.

Two-thirds of SEMTA riders and twothirds of the persons who speak at SEMTA's public hearings are women. Yet until a couple of years ago, the SEMTA board was 14-1 male, and currently it's

Old-time stagecoach stop is still in business

LASER

FOOT

SURGERY

NE JOY of growing old and encomes when you get an opportunity to roll back the ages and relive some of the great

ents you had as a youth. One such opportunity came to The ler the other morning while leiely driving out old Grand River Avue just north of Eight Mile. He got a nce to visit a friend of long stand-John Anhut, owner of the Botsford one of the oldest of old-time staoach stops along the highways.

ack many fond memories. Visiting the intry hotels back in Pennsylvania was always the joy of the year. These

Boater safety

class Feb. 19

A 12-week course called Boating Skills and Sea-

nanship will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. Taught by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Gi-

raltar flotilla, it is offered in Wayne County Com-

unity College's western center at 9555 Haggerty

Registration forms and other information are

vailable from Pat Pahl at 453-4678 or Leonard

FOUR SEASONS, the family fishing club of

vestern Wayne County, will elect officers at its

next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the

Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall 39050

get to do a lot of work but 2) enjoy it.

gan United Conservation Clubs

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admission charge at the gate, but programs are

• "Wild Foods of Winter Wildlife" - 2 p.m. Sun-

• "Winter Wildlife" - 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12,

t Kensington. A combination evening slide pro-

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and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Prince-

day, Feb. 10, at Kensington Metropark on I-96 in

western Oakland County. Find out how wildlife

from one another. The club is affiliated with Michi-

outdoors

By Lem Mesee

or hay wagon to the inn for a chicken ing, has remodeled the place - with and waffle dinner followed in the eve- dignity. But in so doing, he retained ning by a bit of square dancing.

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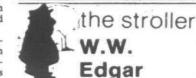
23340 Farmington Rd. - Farmingt

has brought it up to date in many ways. sites in all of the state of Michigan.

many of the charms.

This used to be the way Botsford, too, For instance, you will find an oldoperated, until the population of the time record player in the hall which metropolis spread to Farmington Hills, can play the almost forgotten steel reand it became a center of activity in- cords. There is an old piano. The chairs stead of a night's stop at the end of a and davenport are still covered with stagecoach trip from Detroit to Lans- what today's folks call horsehair. This is the touch of the past - and it is charming.

NO LONGER does Botsford look like Bedrooms, too, have much of the old the old country hotels because Anhut, style except that the old-fashioned beds who purchased the place 30 years ago, are now placed close to the color television, and there are radios and digital It is now one of the featured historic clocks in every room. These rooms take you back a long time in history. Good friend John, who realizes that BOTSFORD INN was built 149 years



ago, when Michigan was still a territo-ry, by the Botsford family. It was Another old-time country in stands He and his ides are busy now preago, when Michigan was still a territo-

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ried, she took charge of the gardens. Some of them are still in existence. Ford regularly entertained his famous inn, converted the carriage house into a dining hall and business meeting site.

When Ford created Greenfield VilAnd where we used to do square danc-

lage, he bought, took apart and rebuilt the Clinton Inn, which had stood on the argely as a museum. Botsford is still rooms, old-time favorite dishes still are

At one time, auto pioneer Henry SINCE HE TOOK over, Anhut has standing old-time stagecoach stop in Ford purchased it. He courted his maintained all the old Botsford tradi- the country.

For instance, he has enlarged the old inn, converted the carriage house into a

ing, they now have summer theater. Detroit-Chicago route. It is preserved mind. Even in the kitchen and dining

granted a state historical marker on on the north side of Grand River in paring for the 150th anniversary next the trail that crossed the state to Grand
Rapids. It operated for a century besee the shape of the old country inns,
see the shape of the old country inns, fore anyone ever heard of freeways but indoors it's operated as a bar and make the most of the opportunity. He

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Suburban Life



Ellie

Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E

Graham CAN YOU BELIEVE it was 10 years ago this June that Plymouth Canton High School

graduated its first senior class? There were 280 grads in that class of 1975 and they are planning their 10-year reunion. Mike Gottschalk. Jodi Overholt and Cam Miller are coordinating reunion plans.

The dinner-dance will be Saturday, July 13, in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. A ballroom has been reserved for the occasion and so has the adjoining ballroom. Plymouth Salem High School class of '75 is having its 10-year reunion the same night, same place.

"We were very close — the last ninth grade class at Central — so we decided to have our 10th reunions together. We'll be right next door," said Mike.

All the ninth graders in the district were at Central for the '71-'72 and '72-'73 school years.

A first mailing has gone out to Plymouth Canton classmates, but they lack addresses for 75 members of the class of '75

They would appreciate a call from family or friends so they can get in touch with everyone in that first graduating class. Call Mike, 453-0382; Jodi, 455-6297; or Cam.

Cost is \$25 per person for what promises to be a super reunion.

THOSE CLOSE to the arts council's show, "Footlights and Foolishness," could be accused of being involved in a conspiracy of silence. They don't want to spoil all the wonderful surprises in store for their audiences.

But they can't control their enthusiasm — they are positively

This investigative reporter came up with some interesting information which I will share, without naming my sources. Perhaps you can figure out what is

 First of all, this production is unlike the three preceding musical revues arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. This is a book show. It has a theme that is carried from the beginning to the grand finale. It is not just a series of unrelated skits and song-and-dance

 I got the distinct impression that they all think Bob Berkson, the director, is doing a tremendous job.

 It is an up-beat show. The tappers and all the kick lines are terrific.

• The solists are terrific. I must admit, getting the identities of some of the leads and soloists was, to coin

a phrase, like pulling teeth. Some of them may be hesitant to reveal their show business connections because of positions as educators in the community

Starring in the show will be none other than Shirley Spaniel. executive director of elementary education; Joyce Reefer, principal at Gallimore: Carrol Nichols principal at Tanger; Ted Masteller. son of Larry Masteller, director of community education.

Also Lou Brohl, Jacquie Rundell, Mike and Sue Diebolt, Gene Gulbransen, Jim Shannon, Sue Carson, Vickie Morrissey, Russ Webster of the Penniman Deli. Mary Cotter, and goodness knows who all.

• The costumes are terrific. • "They" rate it PG13.

RESERVED SEATS are on sale in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel for the Friday and Saturday performances. Main floor reserved seats are \$7. Balcony and student

tickets are \$5. Talked to Nancy Sharp, who was doing box office duty on Monday, and the charts for the main floor seemed to be filling up. An arts council representative will be in the lobby Saturday for those who need a

last-minute reservation. Don't miss "Footlights and Foolishness." It promises to be a sure cure for the mid-winter

DOREEN LAWTON, a member of the Three Cities Art Club, has won a gallery award in the Ann Arbor Art Association's multimedia competition. Her winning work was a water color.

The exhibition in the gallery on West Liberty Street, Ann Arbor,



Fasching party Saturday

Bob and Connie Fitzner are all set for the fun Saturday evening when the German-American Club of Plymouth has its annual Fasching Party at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Fitzners will be in costume for the pre-Lenten celebration, but a costume is not necessary to get into the spirit of the occasion. Admission is \$4 at the door or by reservation by calling 459-4261 or 420-0857. German refreshments will be available. Action starts at 8 p.m. with dancing to the music of the Tirolers of Toledo until 1 a.m. and prizes for cos-

'You've come a long way, baby...'



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Therese Marshall (left) and Karen Baker agree that there have been a lot of changes in the attitudes of families, doctors and nurses toward the Lamaze natural childbirth method.

A decade of changes was marked at the 10th an-

niversary party of the Lamaze chapter. Volun-

teers over the years who attended included Jim

and Julie Braunreiter of Livonia, party hosts,



advocates begin to show training program in natural childbirth, emphasizing breathing control and re-

. and changes for Lamaze

By Marie McGee

AREN BAKER smiles whenever she sees the ad or hears the jingle trumpeting women's progress: "You've come a long way, baby

Baker couldn't agree more. And in her case, the emphasis is definitely on self in some room to do your thing. the word baby. For Baker and several hundred vol-

unteers working with the Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia over the past 10 years helping to spread the word about the natural childbirth method, it has a familiar ring.

Just how far the group has come in the past decade was the topic of discussion at a 10th-anniversary reunion at Baker's Farmington Hills home recent-

home be the site of the observance since the former Livonia resident is credited with organizing the Livonia chapter.

The inscription on a cake specially baked for the occasion summed it all up: "5,000-plus special deliveries because of 100-plus special people."

In reminiscing over the early days of the organization, which is part of an international group, the Livonia chapter volunteers recalled some of the progress that has been made over the years

The biggest breakthrough has been in the area of attitudes and the acceptance of the method named after the French physician who developed a

(left) Ken and Karen Baker, Jim and Kathy Gray

of Canton Township, and Tom and Pat Janicki of

Pinckney. Kathy Gray was the group's first regis-

trar and Pat Janicki was the first secretary.

laxation and the role of the father to

bring these about.
"It used to be," Baker recalled, "that if you went in to have your baby and announced it would be by the Lamaze method, some nurses would say, 'Oh, one of those,' and put you off by your-

NOW, SAID BAKER, many nurses recognize the benefits of the Lamaze method and are actually very helpful and supportive to the woman who has chosen to have her baby that way.

"The change in the nurses' attitudes has made a considerable difference, said Baker.

Fathers' roles in the birthing experience have always been important, Baker notes. But it has become ingly easier for them to participate in IT WAS ONLY natural that Baker's the birthing experience with the graduome be the site of the observance al lifting of hospital rules that outlawed dad to the waiting room while mom labored in the delivery room.

Some hospitals, Baker noted, now actually allow fathers to participate in the birthing experience by allowing them 'to cut the umbilical cord. Children are allowed to see and hold the baby in some hospitals as part of a family "bonding" experience that draws the family unit together.

TEN YEARS AGO that was unheard of, she said. Now the "radical" is becoming the norm, she believes.

Interestingly, fathers continue to be the natural childbirth program's big-gest boosters, agreed Baker and Therese Marshall, current president of the Livonia chapter. "Women come to the first class curi-

ous and fearful and they usually have to drag their husbands along. But after the baby is born, fathers become our biggest boosters," said Baker. 'We've had them call us after the

birth and tell us it was the best thing that ever happened to them," added Marshall. The number of doctors willing to

practice the Lamaze method has also risen significantly over the years,

Baker pointed out. But as in any battle, you win some and you lose some.

For the Lamaze followers, the big win in the educational battle has been overshadowed somewhat by the competition for members now coming from doctors and hospitals who have actively gone into the field of health care

"THEY JUMPED ON the bandwagon about three years ago," said Baker

When we started out," Baker re-

called, "there were hardly any Lamaze groups in the area. That's why I got involved.

Now, she said, there are at least seven or eight groups that are independent of doctors or hospitals. But the biggest competition for members comes from doctors and hospitals who now conduct

birth classes themselves.
"It used to be," said Baker, "that we got a lot of referrals from doctors and the hospitals. Now they're into the busi-

ness themselves." For instance, she said, in 1978, the Livonia chapter had around 130 classes with about 15 persons to a class. In 1984, the figure dropped to 48 classes with about eight persons to a class.

It's not the fact that the doctors and hospitals are conducting childbirth classes that is upsetting to Baker and others in the

"WHAT WORRIES US," said Marshall, "is that all the options available to the prospective mom may not necessarily be offered to her.

"Tying yourself to one doctor or one hospital could mean that you are limiting yourself to only the methods they

want to follow," she added. For instance, she said, many doctors routinely use fetal monitors. "You should know they do this because it is not always necessary. Sometimes you're not aware of all the choices out

The Lamaze unit offers independence and encourages its members to 'shop around" for the hospital that will

provide the kind of birth choices the woman wants. "We encourage couples to tour the hospital before making a decision,'

Marshall added. "Some doctors feel that childbirth education has taken the control out of their hands," said Baker. "That just

What the education can do is to build better communication between the

couple and the doctor "to make the decision together. "Ten or 12 years ago," said Baker, "a woman went into the doctor's office

and announced she was pregnant. She

left it up to the doctor to make the decisions for her. "Through education," she continued, "it can be a joint decision that involves

the couple and the doctor. Baker was probably the first lay person in the state to begin a childbirth education association.

And she did it out of personal frus-

tration. A "good Lamaze experience" when she had her first child, Robin, now 10, at St. Mary Hospital prompted Baker

Please turn to Page 2

Historical Society plans historical evening

If you are an armchair history buff, or perhaps a student in search of some ning, and not something you can repeat good material for a project or report, next week. Donation is just \$5. The you. On Friday, Feb. 15, at the Cherry Cherry Hill, just east of Canton Center Hill Free Methodist Church, the society Road. So prepare to sharpen your trivwill present a brand new film titled ia talents, and get on over to one of the The Milliken Years. Reflections on many locations where tickets may be

other than Charlton Heston. It promis- both Security Banks, Manufacturers es to be filled with interesting facts and National Bank, Mutual Savings, The fascinating stories about our complex. Roman Forum and Township Hall! sometimes-stormy, sometimes-smoothsailing state history

But that's not all, folks. To add to to know about Michigan, or her goveryour historical hysteria and wonderment, the society also has arranged for a presentation by Jerry D. Roe, mem- have more to learn, here is your opporof the Michigan Historical Commission. Roe will tell the story of an extensive search for markers and final on over and get to know some of your resting places of past governors of neighbors. They really are a friendly

reaching even to the shores of Ireland. they have added - for your enjoyment

news from the Canton Historical Soci- this will be followed by refreshments and fellowship.

Free Methodist Church is at 44815 purchased Canton Chamber of Com-The film will be narrated by none merce, both Wayne Banks in Canton,

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and nors, get on over and test yourself on rich in ancient Indian art finds, he has address is 48630 Michigan Avenue. I Michigan trivia. Or, if you know you tunity. After all, there's not much to do on these cold winter nights. Why not go sures of your own, right in your own

ot, and the things you will learn about The search took him far and wide, the place you call home are endless. It'll be the biggest Friday night trivia game around! Remember, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, Cherry Hill, just east

This, you must admit, is a full eve-

Sandy Preblich

Canton chatter

March 14, the Canton Historical Soci- generous, kind-hearted, hard-working, the bank. ety will present Tom Noakes, with Indian artifacts from around the country. Although Canton is not particularly some locally found treasures and inter- suggest you send it NOW. It would be esting stories about many of his digs. Maybe you'll learn how to find trea-

about the historical society, I must say a heart-felt "Get well and hurry it up!" to Bart Berg. Bart is president of our keep the truant officer off your trail. Historical Society and owner of Bart's

'Fine," you say, "but I like my histo- mark in its own right. It's where you see all those beautiful pine picnic ta-bles, swings, tables and chairs piled and lined up during summer. Add to The next meeting is for you. On that the fact that he is one of the most had to find some way to regulate use of sincere Canton boosters I have the pleasure to know.

If you'd like to send him a card, the just like Bart to get well without our

BEFORE WE SAY goodbye to news goes to Bill Brown, Salem High School principal. Remember we are all thinking of you. Get well soon. We'll try to

Fathers are biggest boosters of natural childbirth method

new

000

we cater

to cowards! 8

voices

to want to get involved in promoting was put in charge of the newsletter."

At the time, the only place the classes were available was at Schoolcraft attending one or two meetings was that or operating standards. the group's operating structure was

Jerry and Pat VanDusen of Westminister Way.

Canton Township, announce the birth of their

daughter, Erin Ashley VanDusen, Jan. 16, in Oak-

wood Hospital. Dearborn. They have two older

Grandparents are Catherine R. VanDusen of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Enderle of Plymouth an-

nounce the birth of their first child, a son, Spencer

Grandparents are John and Edna Noakes of

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daughters, Kristen Marie and Lauren Terese.

troit and Lou and Frances Renda of Dearborn

time. I went and they passed a signup Baker and her administrative ex- you don't have to work. But I'm also sheet for volunteers. I signed up and pertise.

ered that the group's organizational College. What she quickly learned after setup was lacking any kind of structure

Robin was about a month old and I Van Bonn, who headed the group at worked out well for her. was invited to a Lamaze coffee reunion that time. Van Bonn agreed and was

It wasn't long before Baker discov-

Baker, who had a degree in business, suggested some changes to Patricia

vamp the entire operation, including lated to the mainstream of life." drafting a new set of bylaws and gener ally overhauling the organizational

Looking back, Baker admits it has all her home for the party "I've always been a strong believer _

not your typical 100-percent housewife-BAKER THEN PROCEEDED to re- be involved in those things that are re-

One of the things that she's probably the proudest of is the close camarader ie of the volunteers over the last decade as evidenced by the good turnout at

"We've been through a lot together



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Westland

DAY FEB. 14th Surprise your special someone with flowers or a Anne Michaels plant from 4319 Orchard Lake Road

one of these local florists. Most of These Florists Features One or More of the Nationally Known Wire Services

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Westland My Lady Charge by phone
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The conversation has bothered me daughter wants both the blue boots and ever since. You remember the marvel- the white boots, and you only can get ous clothing bank established by the her one, please count yourself as guiding hands of Flossie Tonda and her blessed and leave one pair for someone dedicated, kind-hearted, hard-working with no boots. Don't embarrass the kind

Do you remember when they found some people taking advantage of the program and the generous people who help, please give them a call, or come

about the clothing bank, or don't under-Whatever has gone wrong, the result is derstands a problem now in reverse. We know the

oots, scarves, mittens and what-not WHILE WE ARE on the subject, an- But there they sit - piled up in our other get-well wish we cannot forget beautiful clothing bank, all ready and waiting - but nobody comes.

It seems a shame to send these items be used here. But let's be realistic. It's a crime to keep them sitting here, when children elsewhere also have a real need, and perhaps no generous commu-

paying some utilities and food bills, but and such. don't really require welfare checks. At the same time, we may be unable to work something out

We are not asking for affidavits from To care is to share is to creditors, but we are asking that you be care.

but please be reasonable. If your ladies at the clothing bank by making

them turn you away. On the other hand, if you need their on over. Explain your situation and Because these people didn't have a let's try to work something out, even if legitimate need, the clothing bank staff you don't have a welfare check to prove you need help. We understand It's not known if people just forgot on, but a little leery of asking for help when you are not on public assistance stand the requirements for using it. So take heart. The community truly un-

They tell me many of the items nev er have been worn. So please, take ad-We know there are children without vantage of what your community has

County is fast becoming a model pro gram for federal surplus commodities with our food distribution program. We out of our community, when they could have 42 communities, 7,191 volunteers providing food distribution service to 242,869 individuals through 112 sites in

Due to the success of our system Ril nity with helpful residents to provide Lucas has decided to broaden the service to include some necessities that So, here is our dilemma. Many of us cannot be purchased with food stamps are just barely holding on to our homes, - tooth paste, soap, medicine, clothes

provide those little extras, like warm care to help in this new program, call boots and mittens. So, let's try and 943-2550 or 728-7510 to make arrange-

Sports hotlines: Eccentric - 644-1101 Observer - 591-2312

COME SKI WITH US

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Small victories brought her big rewards

while support services such as nurses,

social workers, psychologists and oc-

cupational therapists may be expen-

sive, they also are an important part

early identification of children with

disabilities is "exciting," Churchill

said. More and more children are

being diagnosed before they reach

school age. As soon as the child is

found to have a problem, the services

if you don't get access to them in the

You've lost an important segment

of special education.

are provided.

preschool years."

teaching assistants.

ving on to another school program.

THE CHILDREN'S abilities vary,

Churchill said. Some can't speak. Oth-

ers can. Others can even read or do

"We try to accept each child where

he or she is and go as far as we can

go. We want to move them as far as

"We want to socialize them as

The work is slow and demanding,

"We rejoice over a first word or

ometimes a first sound or first clap.

Often the rewards in special educa-

ion, as in any form of teaching, come

"I still get messages, cards from

"It's fun to hear what the child is

loing now. When things are going

CHURCHILL has seen lots of

changes in her nearly two decades in

The biggest change was the pas-

sage of the Mandatory Special Educa-

tion Act of 1975, which mandated that

vide services for all of their children

For older children and the severe-

y mentally impaired there has been a

great improvement in special educa-

tion in the last 10 years. For pres-

choolers programs were almost non-

Making special education mandato-

Michigan school districts must pro-

requiring special education.

well, you say, 'Gee, I had a part in

eople who let you know they appre-

ciate what you've done. I find that

we can, to be able to handle them-

much as possible, make life as mean-

selves as independently as possible.

but very rewarding, Churchill said.

We work hard to achieve that.

years down the road.

very gratifying.

ingful as we can."



'We always tell parents we rejoice in every small step. We don't look for giant steps."

- Phyllis Churchill retiring special education

Staff photos

by Dan Dean

Michigan Professional Women's Net-

March 9-10 at the Livonia Holidome.

Akey, Livonia's vivacious exercise

will lead the body-fitness and

and food for thought.

children to a teacher - reflecting the mean a lot. great deal of individual attention au-It's a special moment, for instance. tistic children require. Some of the when an autistic child raises a hand to children stay in the preschool prosignal to the teacher for the first gram as long as three years before

The child is reaching out from the private world of autism and commu-

"We always tell parents we rejoice in every small step. We don't look for giant steps," said Phyllis Churchill, who taught autistic children for more Churchill has been involved in spe-

cial education as a social worker and a teacher for more than 18 years. The last 13 of those years have been with the Garden City Public Schools. She started in the field when there was nothing mandatory about special

education. She has seen it grow to the point where more and more children are being reached at younger and LAST WEEK Churchill retired.

rather reluctantly, from the work she has loved so well. 'You hate to leave when you've got something going," she said.

had been working with preschoolers in a Wayne County-wide autistic program in the Children's Unit of the Developmental Learning Program at Garden City's Burger Center. Autism is a self-centered mental special education.

state in which the person tends to exclude reality. Autistic children have a sense of aloneness and want to maintain that condition. They get wrapped up in a ot of self-involved activities, Church-

their fingers or bobbing their heads in ome private ritual. "They may like to be hugged as any normal child, but it's on their own schedule that they will accept this existent before mandatory special edkind of overture," Churchill said. Churchill was one of three Burger

ill said, such as making motions with

preschool teachers working with au- ry also has made it more expensive,

Improved appearance will come work and Joan Akey-Fitness Company from sessions that will include color will team up to present the Great Get- analysis, makeup tips, hair coloring Weekend Saturday-Sunday, and styling, business and actionwear fashion shows. Taking part will be Ed

The focus will be on on fun, fitness Rondina, artistic director of Heidi's

lady seen frequently on TV's Kelly and Makeup will be by Judy Hepler and Jeffrey Bruce Cosmetics. Fashions b Dance World and Different Strokes will masons The \$110 weekend package includes will be held by Marilyn Semonyk of overnight accommodations, all meals Spectrum Communications, Anelle and activities. Advance registrations Hill, a registered nurse, and Judy are now being accepted. Deadline is McQueen, assistant director of wom- Feb. 22. For further information and to

en's programs at Michigan State Uni- make reservations, call Janet Nyovich Singles dance aids Heartline program

Salons; Sigrid LaFata, Gerald's salons

Carleton's Suits and Collectables

also be featured

Getaway weekend teams

fun, fitness and food

The Catholic Alumni Club will have its annual Heartline Benefit Dance for Donation is \$9 and includes beer, wine, single adults from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sat- pop, and snacks. A "basket of cheer" urday, Feb. 16.

The dance will be at Metro Hall, and Inkster roads, Redford

59th

Annual

Fur

Sale

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juality and value when

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Music will be by the Windjammers. will be raffled.

Proceeds will benefit Heartline Inc., 26941 Plymouth between Beech Daly which provides temporary homes for

ARPIN'S of Windsor clearance! Fall & Winter 100% Wool & Wool-Blend Values to | Values from \$60 to \$100 999 unbeatable prices!

Shop At MASONS Boutiques In:

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484 Pelissier Street WINDSOR 1-519-253-5612 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-9

Divorce recovery workshop

Divorce Recovery Workshop-Spring Edition, sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and continues through April 14.

For more information or to register, call 422-



more and more focus on involving the parent in special education. In the Burger preschool autism program, for instance, the parents have monthly meetings with the teacher and also come to school to visit the class-

The investment eventually pays "In the long run, something you "Parenting an autistic child is not help the child to achieve is something easy, and parents need a great deal of taxpayers don't have to pay for later support. We try to help them communicate with the child and do some of the activities at home that we do at THE INCREASING emphasis on

> CHURCHILL PRAISED Garden City Public Schools Director of Special Services Margaret Naumes and Angus McMillan, director of the Children's Unit at Burger, for their leadership in special education.

She also said it disturbs her to hear

"We do a lot of joint problem-solving and do a lot of helping one another and sharing. People who come here find it unique because we have such a

Altogether, Churchill has more than 26 years of experience in education, including stints as a kindergarten teacher and a supervisor of student teachers at Western Michigan

She and husband, Al, a manufacturer's representative, timed their rerements to start at the same time They plan to do some traveling, pursue their love of music, and enjoy the natural surroundings of their rural home in Milford.

"It will be nice to have some time that isn't completely programmed. people knock today's teachers as in- I'm sure I'll do some volunteer work sensitive and uncaring when she sees I'm already filling my calendar up."



For the past 31/2 years, Phyllis Churchill has City Public Schools. She retired last week after taught autistic children from throughout Wayne more than 18 years in the special education field County in a program administered by Garden as a teacher and social worker.

LIVONIA 591-3600

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Christian Science The Simple Theology of Jesus' n inspiring one-hour lecture by Betty Carson leids, C.S., member of the Christian Science board of Lectureship in Boston,

> Saturday, Feb. 16th, 3 p.m. Third Church of Christ, Scientist 8231 Second at Seward, Detroit in the New Center Commons area

Everyone is welcome. It's free!

EXTRA! EXTRA! MILK IS FOR BABY COWS

Yes, more and more doctors and nutritionists are advising people to eliminate or reduce their intake of dairy products. The increasing numbers of people developing milk related allergies has forced many people to ask "Why," and to seek alternatives to cow's milk. Most milk allergies are caused by an insufficient amount of the enzyme lactase, which serves to break down the sugars of the cow's milk. Normally, after we are weaned from our mother, the production of this enzyme by our body ceases by the age of 7 years. () v ()

Pasteurization and homogenization also inhibit the easy digestion of most milk products. There are alternatives to cow's milk - goat's milk being one. But some people can't or would rather not have any animal products. Soy milk and nut milks are some non-dairy alternatives which are gaining rapidly in popularity and taste. In addition to being completely free of milk sugar and other irritants, soy milk also has no cholesterol, and substantially fewer calories.

Soy milks come in a variety of flavors, from plain to cranberry, to vanilla and carob malted. All are rich in iron, vitamins B, E, F, and lecithin, and are an excellent source of good quality protein for adults and children alike. Most soy milks do not require refrigeration, and thus are convenient for traveling and lunch boxes.

The Good Food Company carries a wide variety of non-dairy milk alternatives. Currently, Edensoy brand Plain and Carob soy milks are on sale at 54° per 6 oz. package, and Westbrae's Vanilla, Carob and Cocoa Mint Malteds are on sale at 76°. We think you'll like the taste, and maybe even see how UDDERLY easy to use and beneficial non-dairy milk can

THE GOOD FOOD COMPANY is Michigan's largest natural foods store, offering a complete selection of minimally processed and chemical free foods at substantial discounts. We invite you to check us out, weekdays 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 11-6.

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clubs in action

OCUNCIL ON AGING

the Plymouth Cultural Center. A representative of the Out-Wayne County Department of Aging will discuss the nany services offered snior citizens.

 DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Support group for women who are or contemplating divorce will meet 8- register, call the Plymouth Childbirth 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room F130 Education Association, 459-7477. the Forum, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Call the LA LECHE LEAGUE Vomen's Resource Center, 591-6400,

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Ext. 430, for information.

ADIES DAY OUT Windsor, Ontario, for a day of shopping, sightseeing and lunch. Members meet in the K mart parking lot, Ford and Sheldon near the Clark Station. For information, call Char, 397- bies are welcome.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD CIETY Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 12, in the cafetorium of Centra Middle School, Church Street at Main.

Auditions for the guild's last production of the season, Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution," will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, and Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the cafetorium of Central Middle School. The suspense-drama will be directed by Thomas Hinks

ST. JOHN NEWMANN GUILD fembers of the St. John Newmann Women's Guild will have a games night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.13, in the Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Mary,

PCAAT MEETING

981-5917, or 459-0454.

General membership meeting of the Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically talented will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the cafetorium of Pioneer Middle School, Speaker Elizabeth Hammer, past president of the MAAT, will discuss "What is Happening in Gifted Education in the state," covering current and pending legislation and programs in other school districts. The meeting is open to

LAMAZE SERIES

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB Lake Pointe branch of the Woman's National farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Farrand Elementary School, Lina Coleof Dexter will talk about grow- • WEST SIDE SINGLES ing wildflowers in her lecture, "Walk

examples, too. Free.

on the Wild Side." Carole Beaudry will Schoolcraft just west of Inkster, 8 p.m. • TONQUISH CREEK chair the meeting and hostesses will be to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8. Music by Jon GARDEN CLUB on Aging will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Ray of WHND Radio, snacks and early Holly Pedersen

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will be-

14 at 9738 Norman. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. The discussion will cover nu- SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE trition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO-

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Buster Brown, and illustrate his ttalk may call 464-9536. with Buster brown memorabilia.

NOW MEETING

Western Wayne County chapter of cago east of Middlebelt. Martha Gray, ments served after the meeting. physician at Henry Ford Hospital Plymouth center will talk about "Wom- ROCK & MINERAL en's Health Issues." The public is invit- SOCIETY MEETING ed. For information, call 591-9344.

PLYMOUTH AAUW Fireside meetings will be held in members' homes at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-Dr. Paul Johnson will discuss hypnosis at the home of Lorna Nitz. Members • ALPHA XI DELTA tion, call Lorna Nitz, 455-4276.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Westbor Trail, Westland. For information or Lisa, 729-5907. to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

bird drink specials. For information, call 562-3129.

PARKINSON FOUNDATION

Author Sidney Dorros will be guset gin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in speaker when the Michigan Parkinson Doreen Mylinick. Members will make Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Foundation hosts a forum at 1:30 p.m. Valentine favors for West Trail Nursseparated, divorced, in the process of Sheldon, Canton. For information or to Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters management conference room, Michigan Avenue at the NEW HORIZONS Southfield Expressway, Dearborn. Coping with Parkinson's disease will be the topic. For information, call the founda- Western Wayne County meets 9:30-

Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. care and breast feeding. Nursing ba- Displays, sales, demonstrations and ex- one

day, Feb. 14, in the museum, 155 S. Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday Main street. Guest speaker, Arthur of the month. Objectives of the interna-Jacobs' topic will be "The History of tional service, social and cultural SUPPORT Buster Brown." He will trace the histo-sorority are fellowship and friendship. ry of Brown Shoe Co., its connection to Anyone interested in more information

BOTANICAL GARDENS General meeting will be 3 p.m. Sunwill meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Sue friends attend. 14, in the IMC Room of Emerson Jun- Cristin program, "From Prairies to ior High School, Livonia, 29100 W. Chi- Plovers" will be presented. Refresh- • CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

The Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the craft room of niques, the class includes options in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Al Temple delivery, breastfeeding, early parentwill talk about silver prospecting and ing skills. Class is limited to seven cou-

Feb. 12, at the home of Marlene Rom- will be provided. Chef Larry Janes, neth and Alice Fisher are co-chairs, ine, 45272 Woodleigh, Plymouth Town- guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking

PMS Support Inc. presents a seminar

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday Feb. 12. In addition to Lamaze techchildbirth, the birth process, Caesarean nformation, call Diane Kimball, 459-

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AN EQUAL OPPPORTUNITY LENDER

Wayne. Members will make Easter persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. Building of Schoolcraft College. Meetland Community Center, 18550 Ann ArThose interested in attending RSVP to ing is free and reservations are unnec-

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the Parish center. 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee

& FOOLISHNESS

Curtain time for Plymouth Community Arts Council follies will be 8 p.m. Sharing exchange group for Canton Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, at mothers sponsored by the YWCA of the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Cen-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, ter. Tickets on sale at at the Mayflower 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Hotel, \$5 for balcony and for students,

Single Touch, cable TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three 4482. Books contain discount coupons

CLASSES ON BOATING

Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in East Middle School, Mill Street south of Ann 11-11 with instructors from the U.S. cover boaters' language, boat handling, will receive one \$500 grant and two phone. Fee is \$15 for first member of amily and \$5 for each additional member. Register at first class. For

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at Hillside Inn. McCarthy of Georgia's Gift Gallery in Symphony Old Village will present a program on plate collecting. Newcomers and ROMP MEETINGS friends are invited. For reservations, call 459-3250.

VFW BOWLATHON BENEFIT Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a bowlathon Saturday, Feb. 9.

at the Plaza Lanes for the benefit of MIA-POW organizations. Participating members are collecting pledges - usi ally one or two cents per pin - with al proceeds going to the MIA-POW. Ken

453-6144, or 455-5120. The public is in-

vited to participate, either by pledging

FASCHING PARTY

or bowling.

German-American Club of Plymout will have its annual Fasching Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Dancing to Tirolers from Toledo; German beer wine and food available. Prizes awarded for costumes. Admission is \$4. Fo reservations, call 459-4261 or 420-085;

NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the

fering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459 ior area restaurants, services and entertainment

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

OFFERED The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March from high or middle school school of fices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-\$250 grants will go to high or middle school students

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from cho-

rus members. Price is \$7.95.

 BEGINNING STRING CLASS Class taught by Janita Hauk meet Plymouth Newcomers Club will 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Hospitality is at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at Joy Road west of Canton Center. Class noon. Michelle Suttle and Michael es are sponsored by Plymouth Youth

Susan Coleen Sharp and Christopher H. Shaner were married Dec. 29 in First United Presbyterian Recovery of Male Potency meeting Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Maare at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of gee officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and each month in Conference Room 2, An Mrs. Patrick Sharp of S. Evergreen, Plymouth and napolis Hospital. Confidentiality as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaner of Golf Lane, Wheaton, The bride's attendants were Catherine Rudel, Sandra Grogan, Michelle Rosenberg and Helen Please turn to Page 5 Shaw Groomsmen were Peter Lund, Mike Sharp,

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D TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies

will serve pancake breakfasts the first

Sunday of each month at the Post

BENTERTAINMENT BOOKS Members of the Tonquish Creek Fed eration Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for in-

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Shaner-Shaw

Boulder, Colo., IBM office.

voices

Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn,

new

Rick Prunty and Mark Lillie. The couple honey

oned in Hawaii after their wedding reception in

the Mayflower Meeting House. They are living in

Both are Northwestern University graduates, the

bride in 1983 and her husband in 1981. The bride

graduated from the University of Chicago Gradu

ate School in 1984 and her husband in 1983. She is

employed by IBM in Denver, and her husband in the

Jimmy and Jeri Sams of North Spring Drive

Canton Township announce the birth of their first

Grandparents are Dorothy Sams of Dearborn

Waisy Maids, 9nc.

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Heights and Clarence McDonald of Garden City.

child, a son, Justin James Sams, Dec. 6, 1984, in

call 453-4756 or 455-1583. **B CANTON BPW**

Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

CANTON COAST GUARD

Flotilla 11-11 invites new member

to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the

third Tuesday of each month at the

Canton Fire Department Station, Cher-

ry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wish-

ing information about the organization

may call Eugene Olson, commander

home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french SENIORS toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. St. John Neumann Modern Mature Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 church, Warren west of Sheldon, Cana.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. ton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tues-Call 459-6700 for information. day of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty

HEART ASSOCIATION Central Middle School, Main Street at

Gruchala, 459-4091.

1067, for information.

NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight re-The American Heart Association of duction are discussed. For information Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics and third Mondays of each month. The Canton Business and Professional clinics are in the Whitman Center,

Zwitch-Rapson

Rose Marie Zwitch of Houghton

Street, Livonia announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Eugenia Mame,

and Mrs. Malvin Rapson of Canton

Township. The bride-elect is a 1980

graduate of Livonia Churchill High

School and is employed by Headstart

Hair Salon of Plymouth. Her fiance

graduated from Plymouth Salem High

School in 1978 and is employed by

They plan an April wedding in St.

side to ensure preservation of

IT WILL TAKE more than

two years to complete the resto-

ration at a cost of \$45 million

according to the Statue of Liber-

The dedication is scheduled

Both the statue, built in

France, and the base, built in the

United States, were funded by

private citizens. The total restoration is being paid for the same

The DAR has chosen Valen-

tine's Day as an appropriate

timeto support the rescue of a

damsel in distress - Lady Lib-

TRUNK

From Buckeye Designs

display. Charts of the new designs (with colors

Old Village, Plymouth 455-2025

pictures) available for purchase.

strawberry Bass

Needlework

ONE WEEK ONLY Feb. 11th thru Feb. 16th

n't miss this opportunity to stop in and see

e wide assortment of stitched models on

ty/Ellis Island Foundation.

for Oct. 28, 1986.

erty.

the symbol of freedom.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Paul of the Cross Monastery.

Muskegon.

DAR plans Valentine

for Statue of Liberty

The National Society Daugh-

All 211,000 members will

celebrate Valentine's Day in a

one-day, nationally coordinated

effort to raise funds for the res-

toration of the Statue of Liberty

Each member of the local Saral

Ann Cochrane chapter will make

her own contribution and con-

tact at least five non-members

The statue will be 100 years

old in 1986 and the DAR is join-

ing the major undertaking to re-

store the monument. The ra-

vages of time, salt air and pollu-

tion have taken a serious toll.

Work is being done on the skele-

tal structure as well as the out-

744 Starkweather

ters of the American Revolution

has proclaimed Thursday, Feb.

14. as Liberty Love Day.

for donations.

Thomas Patrick Rapson, son of Mr.

7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981p.m. For American Heart Association nformation, call 557-9500.

 MOVING AHEAD WISER Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggery, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at School craft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

• CREDITEERS

Crediteers older persons' club sponbetween 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first crafts at noon. Activities include picn- is looking for pinochle players. Lunch how the club enables members to speak Women meet the second Monday of sach month at the Roman Forum Res- Farmington and Merriman. Counseling credit union. For more information, call the Canton senior citizen office, Arbor Road at I-275. For information, taurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 on diet and medication is provided. call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

o.m. dinner at 6:30, and program at Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center sored by the Community Federal Cred- 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Member- ORAL MAJORITY it Union, meets Tuesdays at the the ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per TOASTMASTERS Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. month. The Zesters have monthly pot-397-1000, Ext. 278.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All in the Community Room of Kirk of Our 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

Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see ics, dinners, parties and trips. Member- is served at 11:30 a.m., and reserva- up and move ahead, whatever their oc ship is \$2 a year and is open to people tions can be made 24 hours in advance. cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m.

call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

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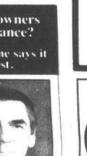
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JACKETS

488

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Feb. tion 494-8916

will have an open house noon to 5 p.m. bie Wollard, social worker from Canhibits. Admission is adults, 50 cents and children, 25 cents.

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma work

• FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI

day, Feb. 14. Janice Selik will talk Sandy Cline will demonstrate soapples and is held in Plymouth. For more about color analysis at her home and stone sculpture. Guests are welcome.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at • WISER MEETING 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home f Lisa Harper, 3141 Treadwell, Seven-week Lamaze series begins at treats and have a silent auction. Bring crafts or baked goods for the auction.

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, ship. Co-hostesses are Sue Silve and

ing Home residents.

Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For and \$7 for reserved seats. information, call Mary, 455-8221 Speaker Friday, Feb. 8, will be Rob- SINGLE TOUCH

ton, whose topic will be marital relationships and how to maintain a good dance the second and fourth Thursdays Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkuhl of Birmingham. Her to- blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. pic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how For information, call 459-6900. to be well organized at home and at

7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the Livo- Arbor Road. Classes are sponsored by 15. Application forms may be obtained nia Senior Citizens Center, Five Mile Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla and Farmington roads, Livonia. Speakers will be Janice Barber, Dr. Edward Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes will 4080. A graduating high school senior Lichten of Southfield and nutritionist Janette Karwin of Livonia. It is im- legal requirements, aids to navigation, the National Organization for Women day, Feb. 10, in the auditorium at the portant that men, husbands and boy-

Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed 12, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts

Contact Your Local

Branch for Details

— 523-0733

ODORS

455-2676, or Nancy Floyd, 662-4151.

more information, call Shirley Kinsler,

sured. To register, call 467-4570. YOU'RE INVITED

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Morning Worship **Evening Service** Wed. Family Hou 7:30 p.m H.L. Petty Bible Study - Awana Clubs **NEWS RELEASE** February 10

11:00 A.M. "TESTIMONY IN ACTION" 6:00 P.M. "TWO HEARTS" March 6-10 - Our 10th Annual Mission Conference

44240 Michigan Ave. Canton - 397-2900 9 45-4 M. Sunday School 11 00 A.M. Morning Worship 6 00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meetin

BETHANY BAPTIST

34541 Five Mile Ri

Phones 464-7990 464-681

Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC

CHURCHES

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN

Parish

44300 Warren Road

Canton

455-5910

Sat 4.30 P.M.

10 00 am

12.00 neon

Sun 8 00 am

NORTHWEST

BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt Ro

Sunday School 9 45 am

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Available

CHURCH

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH REV. TED STIMERS

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — AWANAS Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE

Children's Church REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

Redford Baptist Church

9:30 A.M. "WHETTING YOUR APPETITE FOR THE WORD' Strengthen Your Godliness THE PERIES OF HOTHOUSE Wesley I Evans

Pastor First Eaptist Church

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship





AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY

11:00 AM 6:30 PM 7:15 PM

BIBLE STUDY THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE



NURSERY CARE ERVICES INTERPRET ONE OF AMERICAS RIBLE TEACHING





CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

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 Nursery Provided FREDERIC E. REESE Director of Parish Educatio

HOSANNA TABOR

UTHERAN CHURCH

937-2424

Sunday Worship

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

WELCOME

THERAN CHURCH

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

Kenneth Zielke Pasto

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M

Sun Sch & Bible Classes 9 45 to 10 45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11 00 A.M.

ST MATTHEW

LUTHERAN

Church & School

Raiph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohl Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m

Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH

32430 Ann Arbor 1

School for All Ages

0:00 a.m. Worship

1:00 a.m. Fellowshi

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pasto

LUTHERAN

459-3333

Worship 5:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Dennis Beaver — Internunday School 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Livonia, Mi. 48150

STARTING SEPT. 9

SERVICES 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

RESURRECTION

8850 Newburg at Joy Livonia 427-9575

9:30 a.m. Sunday Sch OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor Sunday School 9 15 a.m. Worship Service 10 30 a.m.

Dearborn Hgts @ 278-5755

REV FLMER BEYER

Sunday School 9:30 a.m

on the Trail...

DETROIT

LAESTADIAN

CONGREGATION

esday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P M Nursery Provided

Pastor Jerry Yarne

9:00 a.m. Church

RISEN CHRIST

St. Paul's Lutherar 0805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile irmington Hills - 474-067 SCHOOL BIBLE CLASSES CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Randy Zielinski, Principa 937-2233 GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

LUTHER A Nillingish Symbol A FT (

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol. Parish Assit

FAITH HOLY TRINITY 135 Five Mile Ro 421-7249 464-0211

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Education Office 421-7356

Fr. Edward J. Baldwi Sat. 5:00 and 5:30 pm Sun. 8 am. 9:30 am 1-00 am and 12:30 pm

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday THOMAS A. BECKET :00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Ernest M Porcar

LUTHER AN WISCONSIN

Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues, Sept. - May Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH



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 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. In Plymouth - St Peter Ev Lutheran Church

Worship Services # \$ 10 30 a m - Sunday School 9 15 a m In Redford Township - Lola Park

Pastor Edward Zell - 53.2-8655 ship Services 8:30 a m - 8:11 a m - Sunday School 9:45 a m

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY LIVONIA 6431 Merriman Ad. SUNDAY WORSHIP SUNDAY WORSHIP

1100 AM & 600 PM

Rob Robinson Minister

427-8743

SALEM UNITED

33424 Oakland

rmington, MI 474-6880 WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Barrier-Free Sactuary

REVILLE W TYLER

FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY MON EYENINGS " 9 P.M.

OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH

10.00 A.M.

Christ Community Church

of Canton

981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Rev GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

Reformed Church in America

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh

422-8660 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316 Channel 28 Salurday 9 30 a m Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Bible Class - Tues 7:30 P M scheduled services in glish Finnish language vice scheduled months UNITED CHURCH

third Sunday at 11:00 A.M. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd ARK MCGILVAEY MINIS CHUCK EMMERT

CANTON

FREE METHO

Praise and Worship

Wed Family Night

Church Phone



ST MATTHEWS

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

Nursen Provided

FIRST

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigereit

Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Nursery-Adult 10:45 A.M. Worship

UNITED METHODIS

METHODIST CHURCH Now worshiping at 14815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI 6:00 p.m 7.00 pm C. Harold Weiman, Pastor

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. "Dreaming Is O.K."

Acts 26: 12-22 Ministers Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. K. R. Thorese

TRINITY

CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services

and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

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"THE SERVING CHRIST"

Thursday - Weekday Program For All

Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

PRESBYTERIAN

Phone 459-9550

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"A LISTENING HEART"

Sunday Service Broadcas

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Dr. W. Whitledge

Nursery Provided

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

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*Rev. S. Simons

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CHURCH U.S.A

1841 Middlebelt

421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

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

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

(U.S.A.)

16700 Newburgh + Livonia

11:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

E. Dickson Forsyth,

Pastor 464-8844

St. Mark's

26701 JOY RD.

Dearborn Hgts. Pastor John Jeffrey

278-9340 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Adult Rible

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Dial-A-Ride 278-9340

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MINISTERS

ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

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

9:30 - Nursery Care

11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School

Kimi of Music Ruth Hadley Turner Tolk of Ed. Barbara Coldwell

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

45201 N. Territoral Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12) 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

listers John N. Grenfell Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzell, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

"THINE ALSO IS THE NIGHT"

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

Just West of Middlebelt

or William A. Ritter, Pastor

Rev. George Kilbourn

"OUR SOURCE"

Rev. Donigan

Georgalyn Wilkinson
Director of Outreach, FEBC International

Churches hold 'Vegas' nights

St. Mel's Men's Club is sponsoring a more details, call 425-0226. Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 16, in the parish Dearborn Heights.

marked for the club's general fund. For fund.

Las Vegas Nights sponsored by St. Agatha Church, Redford Township, will activities center, 7506 Inkster Road, be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16 at the church 19800 Beech Daly. Donation is \$5, Admission is \$1. Cash prizes will be which includes \$3 in chips. Door prizes awarded. A cash bar and hot food will and a special raffle are featured. All be available. All proceeds are ear- proceeds will go to the school athletic

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernaele

26555 Franklin Rd • Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth &

Children Prayer & Praise Nursery provided at all services THOMAS F TRASK PASTOR

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w sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial Road in Tymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home: PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

SUNDAY SERVICES: THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT 7:15 p.m. At our previous hom Ann Arbor Trail

Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary and indergarten children. *Fully staffed nursery provided. Jack R. Williams, Pastor . Mark Warde, Youth Pastor . Cheryl March, Music

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stian Education for all ages Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, The Rev. Gr. Rector Associ
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour Associate Rector

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Emery Gravelle

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

NON-DEMINATIONAL

HOLY SPIRIT

LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd.

SERVICES

591-0211

8:30 A M

9:30 A.M.

A Full Gospel Church

NEW LIFE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 24400 W. Seven Mile SUNDAY SCHOO

the lord/ hou/e 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. _TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

Royal Rangers & Missionettes Come Worship the Lord freely with us. Visitors Always Welcome

BIBLE LECTURE The Holy Spirit Gifts Are Not Available Today UNDAY FEB 10 2 15 PM Sun Mamorial Service 18 k M Sunday School Claises 11 45 A M Children and Adults

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians

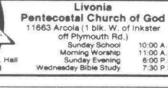
Christadelphians 36516 Parkdale Livonia MI 48150 PHONE 425 7610

UNITY

COMMUNITY CHURCH Dr.J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Rd (just East of Wayne Rd.)

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wwdnesday 7-00 P M Children's Ministry at all Services

UNITY OF LIVONIA -421-1760 UNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M Dial-a-Thought 261-2440



EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



A Way

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M. **EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.**

and Nursery Provided

Child Care

Michael A. Halleen

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake

Mary Miller

Associate Pastor

Upbeat but downsized

Rosedale players chalk up No. 14 with 'Dolly'

shown here dancing with Jerry Stage, who will Livonia.

OLLY LEVI OF New York City may have met her match in Martha Kuykendall of Livonia. Or vice versa. Both will match wits in the produc-

tion this weekend by the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Play-For Kuykendall, the challenge to produce the lavish musical has brought more smiles than grief.

But those who know Kuykendall aren't surprised. Her reputation stemming from 14 years of quality church productions at Rosedale in Livonia precedes her.

Who else would attempt a shortcut approach to the fabulous staircase scene that takes place in the very posh grand Harmonia Gardens? That's the part when Dolly descends in all her glorious finery to meet her adoring fans

Instead of that dramatic descent highlight of the show - Kuvkendall's Dolly will do more of a one \$tep, she said, but no less climactic. And she'll do it in style.

THAT STYLE WILL be showcased n the costumes that all the female cast members will wear. Kuykendall labels them as "fantastic." All were Could it be that a bird on the hat is worth two in play Cornelius Hackl in "Hello, Dolly" this weekmade by the women in the cast. the bush for Dolly Levi played by Helen Thomas, end at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church,

The hats worn by Dolly and her ensemble will be particularly colorful Kuykendall promises. But it could be the parasols that will be the show-stoppers. Kuykendall

challenge came in scaling down that sponsored a contest for the fanciest with the winner to be announced after wing space and make set changing a "We had a lot of fun with this

stamp-sized stage. And speaking of stages - ever show," said Kuykendall, a music in- year, a couple of new things are addstructor with the Livonia Public ed to the play production area in the Schools. "Everyone said it was like lower level Fellowship Hall.

This year it's an honest-to-goodness stage that will give the actors more bit easier. The second is a set of new

Next, Kuykendall hopes, will come elevated seating for the folks in the back who often wind up standing. This year, that will happen for sure. Who would want to miss that super dra-

matic moment when Dolly does the

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for stildents. Rosedale is located at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia at the corner of West Chicago. Reservations can be made by calling 422-0494.

church bulletin



that day.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livo-

nia will present its 16th Annual World

Missions Conference Sunday, Feb. 10,

general director of SEND Internation-

al, will be the opening speaker Feb. 10

at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. Georgalyn Wilkinson, director of outreach for Far East Broadcasting Co., will be the keynote speaker at 6 p.m. The 1985 World Missions luncheon will be at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12, Jean Graham Ford, the sister of Billy Graham and the wife of evangelist

FOR KUYKENDALL, the real

full-sized production to fit a postage

Leighton ford, will be the keynote speaker. The cost is \$3.50 each. Child are is available by reservation.

● GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in canton has added an 8 a.m. worship service to its Sunday schedule The church also has a 10:30 a.m. worship service and a 9:20 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class

Methodist Church will present their an-

nual mini-retreat from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The theme of

the day is "Our Little Talk with Jesus."

Carol Kent, a member of the National

· ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST The women of Aldersgate United

teacher, will be the keynote speaker. The St. Hilary Altar Society will She is the founder of the Speak Up with have a Polish dinner at 6 p.m. Satur-Confidence seminars. Minisessions will day, Feb. 16, in the church hall, 23901 to Sunday, Feb. 17. Dr. Frank Severn, be conducted by conference and retreat Elmira, Redford. All the food will be speakers Margaret Bole, Carole Hal- homemade. Tickets are \$5 in advance mekangas, Diana Sobieski and Carol and \$5.50 at the door. The cost for children 10 and under is \$3. For tickets. Wilson

Reservations are needed by Satur- call 532-9094 or 538-2472. day, Feb. 9. For more information, call the church office at 937-3170. Baby-sit- • JOY UNLIMITED ting will not be provided. The church is

at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN Evangelist Monthir Abdullatif who

works with those of Arabic descent, will preach at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 13, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Recording artist Russ Beck also will appear. For more information, call 459-3333

 LIVONIA BAPTIST Livonia Baptist will show the second film in the Brechen and Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Series at 6 p.m. Sun

with Us Is Me," provides scriptural and practical solutions to selfish attitudes that erode marriage. The church is at 32940 Schoolcraft, between Merriman and Farmington

Joy Unlimited I, an evening of speak ers, gospel singing, fashions and dinner will start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. in the Conference Center Ontario Room at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer

Drive, at Southfield, Detroit Far! and Bobbi Moore of the Agape Christian Center will speak. Singers who will perform are the Winans Family, Jesus

Christ in Us, and Venetta Thomas. Fashions will be provided by Mr Rubino's of Italy and His and Her Fashions. at 471-0736. Tickets are available at Winan's Gospel Record Shop, Profesand Book Stores, and Eden Books.

day, Feb. 10. The film, "The Trouble • DETROIT LAESTADIAN Ahti Korkala of Finland and Paul Nevala and Uno Makela of Minnesota will be the guest speakers at midwinter For more information, call 422-3763. services at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth

greatest scientists of the world met at

the United Nations. They were en-

thralled with a new computer recently

created that could answer any ques-

tions submitted to it, even questions re-

ating to complex human problems.

These scientists were summoned to re-

quest an answer from this giant com-

puter on how to find a solution for

day and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7

Ten Suggestions do not compute

most famous and influential statement of moral principles known to the Western World Up until modern times, there was lit-

The Ten Commandments are the

retreat speaker

tle controversy about the validity of the divine commands. True, there were those who rejected God's dictates, but they were prepared to accept the consequences. Because the Almighty was regarded as the absolute authority, he had the power to command that we abide by his moral code. Then the mood of modern man

changed this traditional conception. So- an. They would want their children to phisticated and educated people questioned whether God (or anyone for that matter), could issue commands without This, they believed, is how true respect our veto. They preferred to replace the Ten Commandments with "Ten Sugges tions." Let the individual decide for himself if he wants to follow the biblical code, or any code for that matter.

These modernists brought up their children in the same atmosphere of relativism. They would not command them to do anything. They would only suggest and employ gentle persuasion at best. These elders remembered only too well that when they were told what God commanded, or when their parents

the countries of the free world. The peace, for a decrease of violence, for promised themselves that upon blam-streets of our major cities are no long-the elimination of corruption, stealing ing parents they would do nothing more er considered safe as night falls. Fear and murder. than suggest without being authoritarihas become a way of life for those who live in the deteriorating sections of material to feed the computer, the America's urban centers, and even in material to recult the computer, the moment had come to receive an anenjoy freedom and latitude in making up their own minds on moral issues. To live in constant dread of authority and its demand can cripple the mind attent the spirit. By the same token,

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin

Groner

to live without any fear of external au-UNFORTUNATELY, the results thority, to ignore the consequences of The vast machine began to sputter have not been altogether encouraging. disobedience and amorality to establish and smoke and the tape gradually em-Those who grow up without clearly defined rules and respect for authority encounter great difficulty. Some become delinquent, others do not internalize standards of right and wrong. Many are confused, lacking clearly defined goals and sense of discipline.

ly destructive. Meanwhile, the statistics on crime

oneself and one's desire as the sole ar- erged. All the scientists gathered biter for right and wrong can be equal- around and began to read the printed a parable of our times.

message to the assembled world lead-

ers: "I am the Lord your God who FROM THIS PERSPECTIVE, I offer brought you out of the land of Egypt thou shalt not murder . It seems that in the year 2001, the shalt not steal . . . thou shalt not bear world was still in a state of conflict, false witness against thy neighbor . imposed prescribed behavior, they and violence continue to mount in all violence in the streets, increased crime thou shalt not covet.

computer and waited for the answer.

Continued from Page 11A

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Coun-selors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee

. SENIOR NUTRITION **PROGRAMS**

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a persons 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested conation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth

• VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibility in the federal Emergency Veteran's Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of these veterans trained in certain fields. Interested veterans should call the Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address, zip code and telephone number. They should indicate whether they wish to have an application form sent to them or if they wish to be called regarding further information. Service officers are available to help in the application process.

• GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

• SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will be honoring a student of the month for February, March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or sone arship

Applications for the March Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at

STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box top drive through the end of the school



year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mail-ing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road through March 1985.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education servic es for children 6 and younger are available through Py be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool

for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

· RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a 4-year-old in its Monday/Wednesday afternoon class. For information call 981-2714.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and chil-dren for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

Lodge repaving With contractor bids coming in 30 percent higher than estimated, the

High bids halt

Michigan Department of Transportation has scrubbed this year's plan to reconstruct the northbound John C. Lodge freeway in Detroit.

"I am simply not prepared to ap-prove such a major cost increase at this time," said James P. Pitz, MDOT director.

We are not abandoning the project. I view this development as a tempor rary delay.

LOW BID on the 7.8-mile reconstruction project was \$21.4 million, about 30 percent higher than MDOT's estimated \$16.5 million.

The project called for the northbound roadway to be torn up and the pavement "recycled" from I-75 downtown to Wyoming Avenue in northwest Detroit.

Drainage improvements would be made, and the Davison and Livernois interchanges upgraded to improve trafshoulder to 12 feet, bridge painting and a constructing of a safety wall were also in the plans.

The 30-year-old freeway would have been closed from mid-March to the end of August.

Pitz blamed the high bids "at least in part to the fact that we asked the contractor to do too much work in too little space and too little time.

THE STATE will continue its engineering studies. Pitz said, focusing on

 Special construction items which can be separated from the overall project and completed in advance of

· Continued work with business, institutional and community groups to improve detour routes.

 Perfection of paving plans to minimize trafic disruptions and lane clo-

SC auditions local poets

Schoolcraft College is searching for "MacGuffin," the campus literary poets to participate in the second annumagazine, the poetry reading is open to al "Poet Hunt" award reading. Dead-aline is Friday, Feb. 8, to bring poems to To apply through the mail, send line is Friday, Feb. 8, to bring poems to

To apply through the mail, send
Room B-431 of the Liberal Arts Buildthree to five typewritten poems to Ar-

Livonia college's Liberal Arts Building. dress and telephone number. For more

thur Lindenberg, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI 48152-day, March 25, in Room B-200 of the 2696. Include the author's name, ad-Jointly sponsored by the college and information, call 591-6400, Ext. 440.

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entertainment, business, classifieds inside



Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E



Stats don't lie but can stretch

OME SAY THAT statistics are for losers But in modern-day sports, statistics have become big business.

The difference between a .299 and a 300 batting average can mean thousands of dollars when a pro baseball player negotiates a

Look in any major newspaper today. Daily sports sections usually devote one page to statistics - box scores, lineups, schedules, etc. The Observer also runs a page of various

statistics every Thursday.
As a sports writer and editor, I deal with high school statisticians on a daily basis.

A lot of times what I'm fed is hard to digest.
I've often gone by the motto: "You have to see

MY COLLEAGUES and I here at the newspaper could write a book. Some of the stories rival "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Here is a sample of what I'm talking about. Of course, it's my word against theirs, but you've got to believe me. (The names and faces will protect

During one football game this fall I walked the sidelines, charting every play from beginning to end. It was interesting to learn that a running back I charted as having gained 73 yards racked up 123, according to the school's statisticians. It was especially hard to believe because his team ran only two offensive plays during the entire fourth quarter.

One of my colleagues relates another tale: "I covered a basketball game one night where the statisticians had their center down for 21 rebounds. The whole team couldn't have had 21 rebounds - no way. The other team only missed

OFTEN, THIS sports department is left between a rock and a hard place.

One coach will call in one set of statistics, while the opposing coach will call 20 minutes later with a completely different account of what happened.

This happens frequently.

Most high school coaches have enough problems coaching their teams, let alone worrying about statistics. It's also tough finding good help these

That's why I had reason to doubt the recent assist totals racked up by Livonia Churchill guard Mickey Katschor, who had 12 in one game and 14

Tuesday against Livonia Franklin. In fact, I went as far as to have somebody crosscheck Katschor to see if these numbers were, indeed, true.

I had reason to be skeptical. How could Mickey Katschor get 14 assists in a 32-minute high school game, when Isiah Thomas of the Pistons averages only 12 in a 48-minute pro game?

I relayed my suspicion Thursday to Churchill coach Don Albertson, who offered to show me a videotape of the game.

I should have known better. Albertson, a math teacher, is meticulous when it comes to stats. He uses a computer to size up his opponents.

I TOOK Albertson up on his offer and headed over Friday afternoon to Churchill with Morris Moorawnick, the Pistons' chief statistician for more than 25 years

Moorawnick, who I've worked with periodically on scoring crews at the Silverdome, is a human rulebook. If Sports Illustrated ever decides to do its first piece on a statistician, Moorawnick has got to be the guy.

Because of my experience of working on college and pro scoring crews, I had a pretty good idea of what an assist meant. The reason for bringing Morry along was to bring insight and

"The important ingredient is immediate reaction (by the shooter) from the pass," said Moorawnick, defining an assist. "The rule says it must be a directed pass — not accidental. You don't give an assist to a man throwing to a blind

As the three of us watched the tape, we nodded in agreement on all of Katschor's assists. We all had similar definition of an assist. Only once did Moorawnick question one of Katschor's assists that occurred during the first quarter of the Franklin game

AS I KEPT track myself, it became evident that Albertson's statistician, Ann-Nora Hirami,

was paying attention and doing a good job. She obviously wasn't talking or giggling with her friends on the bench like most high school statisticians I see.

"I've worked with her for three years now, and we've taught her what to look for," Albertson said

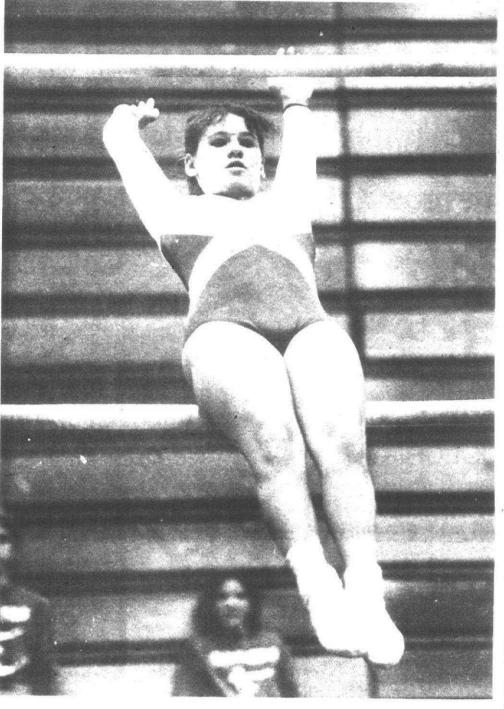
"She's a senior and understands the game."

Maybe I'll be slightly less incredulous from now on. The first rule will be to consider the source. "Statistics don't lie, but statisticians often do,"

said Moorawnick, who has seen it all in the NBA John Mengelt, my all-time favorite Piston player, used to ask me to give him a couple more (assists) at home because they always shorted him on the road. I refused to do it.

"The LA Lakers' scoring crew used to give "team rebounds" to Wilt Chamberlain because they didn't know there was a category for "team rebounds." They just figured if the ball went out of bounds, changing posession without anybody touching it, then it should go to Wilt because he was their leading rebounder

Salem gymnasts trip Hawks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Beth Rafail helped the Rocks to 33.0 all-around points. Only teammate victory over rival Harrison Monday with Jackie Huff (33.65) scored better.

grudge match in gymnastics. But, there is absolutely no love lost between Plymouth Salem and Farmington Har-When the two get together, the nor-

mally mild-mannered artistic sport of gymnastics turns into a war.

Such was the case Monday night, as previously No. 3-ranked Salem nipped No. 2-ranked Harrison 124.55-123.20.

"There weren't any harsh words between the two teams like there was last year," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. But we pretty much stayed away from

The root of the rivalry dates back to last year when Salem won a close and bitterly disputed meet. Some of the Harrison performers were upset with the judging and words were exchanged

THE HEART of the rivalry, the reason for its lingering intensity, is that the two teams are so evenly matched. If Harrison and Salem met 10 times, it's likely that each team could win five a rarity in gymnastics.

"We looked in the paper (Observer) and saw that Harrison was ranked second and us third," Kinsella said. "I pointed that out to the girls. I don't think they liked that very much. It kind of spurred them on. My motto all week long was, 'How bad do you want it.'"

Harrison jumped in front after the first event, vaulting Salem's Jackie Huff (8.95) and Beth Rafail (8.4) placed 1-2, but the Hawks' Tracy Solomon (8.25), Lauri Runk (8.1) and Jill Birsa (8.05) took the next three spots. Misfortune struck the Hawks on the

uneven parallel bars. Lauri Runk, a solid all-around performer, injured her knee and had to be scratched from further competition.

"I can't say that we would have won if she didn't get hurt, and I can't say we wouldn't have," Kinsella said. "All I know is, we deserved to win. The girls really wanted it — not for themselves but for the team. They showed excellent team spirit."

THE ROCKS actually won the meet on bars and on balance beam. The two teams were dead even on floor ex-Huff won on bars with an 8.15 and

Rafail took beam honors with a solid 8.8. Rafail placed fourth on bars (7.4) and Sue Lally fifth (7.15).

Sara Michalik came through with a personal best 8.15 on beam for Salem. Huff took third on beam (7.95).

Harrison got a 2-3 finish on bars from Jody Solomon (7.8) and Tracy Solomon (7.45). Jill Birsa (7.75) and Tracy

Solomon (7.55) placed 4-5 on beam. Huff (8.6) and Rafail (8.4) went 1-2 on floor, but Tracy Solomon (8.05), Birsa and Julie Runk (7.9) and Jody Solomon (7.65) offset them by finishing 3-4-5.

Huff totaled the highest all-around score: 33.65, her personal best. Rafail was second with a 33.0. Tracy Solomon placed third all-around with 31.3 and Birsa was fourth, 30.5. Michalik was fifth with 30.0.

The (gymnastics) community is going to have to give Plymouth Salem the recognition it deserves," Kinsella said. "North Farmington is No. 1, OK. But people are saying 'Who's Plymouth Salem?' They better start finding out."

The Rocks are a perfect 8-0 on the season. The Hawks, after winning seven straight, are now 7-2.

NORTH FARMINGTON put together its second straight 130-plus team score, beating Plymouth Canton 130.35-114 Monday

The Raiders (9-0) were paced by a quartet of solid all-around performances, led by Eileen Murtaugh. She won three of the four events, scoring 8.95 on vault, 8.05 on beam and 8.85 on floor. Her 8.45 was second on bars.

Lucine Toroyan won on bars with an 8.65. She placed third on vault 8.25, second on beam (7.95) and second on floor (8.65).

The third prong of the Raiders' attack was Kara Karhu. She placed fourth on vault (8.05), fourth on bars (7.55), third on beam (7.9) and third on floor (8.3).

Lisa Brundle, the fourth-prong, placed fifth on vault (7.95), third on bars (7.65), tied for sixth on beam with Canton's Carol Horvath (7.3) and sixth on floor (7.55).

The Raiders also got a fifth on bars from Marilyn Dunn (7.2) and fourth on beam from Chris Carrier (7.6).

The young Chiefs were led by sophomore Megan McGow. She placed second on vault (8.3), sixth on bars (6.95), fifth on beam (7.4) and tied for seventh on floor with teammate Cheryl Batta-

Ann Healey, another sophomore, placed sixth on vault (7.8), seventh on bars (6.85) and fourth on floor (7.85).

Mary Jo Charron, a freshman, scored a fifth on floor (7.8).

The Chiefs are 0-7 on the season

Please turn to Page 5

Hawkins leads Canton win: **Rocks cruise**

Lou Rawls used to sing about the Hawk. The song was about the bitter cold Chicago wind.

Lou Rawls never met Plymouth Canton's Hawk Northville's basketball team wishes it could say

There was nothing bitter or cold about Kevin Hawkins' performance Tuesday night as he led Canton to a 54-46 victory against Northville. Hawkins scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. That comes off a 20- point, 11-rebound performance for the Hawk against Plymouth Salem Friday. Joel Mies chipped in 13 points and 8 assists for

Canton Dave Knapp scored 11 points, but more importantly, he shut down Northville's center Greg. Brent Stack, a 6-foot guard, pulled in 10 rebounds

for Canton.

The teams played a dead even first half, but the Chiefs pulled away with a 14-9 third quarter spurt. "Our defensive game really picked up in the second half," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner.

The Chiefs' shooting improved, too. They connected on 43 percent from the floor and hit 14 of 22 free throws (6 of 7 in the final quarter). Mike Hilinger led the Mustangs with 10 points.

SALEM 75, FRANKLIN 49: Plymouth Salem won its fourth straight game Tuesday, slamming

Canton is now 4-6 in the Western Lakes, 5-8 over-

Livonia Franklin on the Patriots' home court. The Rocks (8-5) led by 5 at intermission and then exploded in the third period, outscoring Franklin

"It was just a matter of who could last the long-est as far as fatigue," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We just kept pushing and pushing. We took their break away and forced them to play half court. Our defense didn't allow them to be effective in that

Please turn to Page 2



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What a difference a year makes. Last year. Erich Hartnett was a good player on a good Plymouth Salem basketball team. But few reruiters, outside of junior college coaches, were in-

terested in the 6-foot-2 guard Ah, but times change. So did Hartnett. Last summer, he unleashed his playing ability and people Hartnett was enrolled at Concordia College, near

Ann Arbor. The team's coach was Richard Zalenski who had taught at Plymouth Canton and knew Hartnett Hartnett played in Concordia's summer league

against the likes of former University of Michigan stars Eric Turner and Johnny Johnson, Eastern Michigan's Fred Cofield and Baylor standout Car los Briggs.

"That's where I did it all." Hartnett said of his summer league experience. "I made a name for

A NAME big enough that, when Zalenski took an assistant's job at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Hartnett switched, too. Although he had signed a national letter of intent to attend Concordia, it was not binding in the NCAA's Division III.

off Hartnett went to St. Mary's and to all the new experiences that awaited him, like playing

Rocks nipped by Brighton

When it all was said and done, the Plymouth Sa lem swim team lost to Brighton by 2 seconds. Actually, Tuesday night's final score read 92-80 n Brighton's favor, but Rock coach Chuck Olson knows better

"It was a meet we certainly could have won." said the veteran coach. "We stayed with them all the way. The beat us out in the last two events." Brighton went 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststoke which meant Salem needed to place 1-3 in the 400 reestyle relay. Instead, Brighton's foursome edged the Rocks group by 2 seconds to wrap up the meet

"We just didn't get enough firsts," Olson said. In fact, the Rocks were limited to three first Kevin Zarow won the 50 freestyle (24.0) and Bol Longridge won diving with 208.7 points. Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Zarow teamed to win the 200 medley relay in

Salem, which dropped to No. 4 in Observerland are now 7-2 on the season

Eagles cagers win in overtime

LeSean Haygood sparkled for the Rocks, hauling down 14 rebounds to go along with his 19 points Mike White continued his fine play, scoring 18 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. Steve Sobditch and Eric Sovine had 15 and 12 points, respecively. Tim McGillivary and Jeff McCaw each scored 13

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 66, H.V. LUTHERAN 62, OT: Rob Cannon picked a good time to play his best game of the season for Plymouth Christian He scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, made 4 steals and added 5 assists to lead the Eagles to their fifth Michigan Independent Athletic Associa-



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the subtleties of college ball, and a most unwelcome lesson - losing.

"In the preseason, I remember going back and talking to (former Salem) coach (Fred) Thomann and telling him how good we were going to be, Hartnett said before St. Mary's game with Saginaw Valley Monday. "I'm a freshman. I didn't realize

how much a lack of experience meant." What precious little experience the Eagles posessed coming into the season they lost to injury or academics. They currently start one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen.

HARTNETT IS one of the freshmen starters. In fact, he has started every game this season and has in scoring the last four games (before Monday)." Hartnett has learned much. "I didn't know about

the officiating," he said. "Coach (Tim) Domke has got to coach us as well as play a game with the refs. "In high school I never knew what (referees) ooked for. But I reffed some summer games and I learned some things. When I say to a ref. 'That's a

bad call, 'it can influence him so much." Hartnett also found out what "home-court advantage" meant at the college level: "On the road, the nome team is supposed to win," was his definition.

BUT LOSING has been the most painful lesson St. Mary's 66-55 defeat at the hands of Saginaw Valley Monday dropped its record to 7-14.

And yet it hasn't been without its benefits. On a nore experienced team Hartnett would never have played as much. And, as he has now discovered. experience is a valuable teacher.

"We're already looking at next year. All the stuff we've been through, the losses ... "He rolled his eyes, then added, "We've been getting blown out, too. You go through something like that, you don't

"It's going to be good for us next year. Hartnett credited his development to maturity I was capable of doing this in high school," he said and coach Thomann wanted me to

'We've been getting blown out, too. You

go through something like that you don't want to do it again. It's going to be good for us next

> - Erich Hartnett OLSM freshman

Chiefs to end Rocks' WLAA title streak?

7 OU TALK to Plymouth Salem to win the league meet? wrestling coach Ron Krueger

On paper, Salem would seem to be

the way, will take place at Salem. The Rocks have been the only league champs the three-year old league has ites and insert Canton. ever known. The Rocks won the Lakes Division dual meet title with an 8-1 Menoch.

other multiple-team gatherings. So, coach Krueger, who's the favorite

Lakes conference meet - which, by gained one (Jeff Condit at 105)."

record, the only loss coming to Western "We're going into the meet with the Division champion Plymouth Canton. attitude that we can win it, and we'd volved in this meet, more teams and And, the Rocks have earned the reputa- certainly like to, but we're not the more talent. tion as a powerful "big-meet" team - clear-cut favorite," the first-year coach The consensus around the league is

"Canton." said the veteran coach.

SO, SCRATCH Salem as the favor-

and you come away not ex- "We might have been the favorite, but actly knowing what to think now I've lost my 119-pounder (Kevin Freeman) to a knee injury and my 198pounder (Brian Johnson) is ineligible. the favorites to win Saturday's Western So I've lost two kids and Canton has

Not so fast says Canton coach Rick

that is, they have a lot of solid individu- said. "It's going to be a real dogfight. that it should come down to Salem and

wrestling

They have five kids that should skate right into the finals. That's a lot of

this just two weeks ago prior to their dual meet, which Canton won dramatithe favorite.

But, there are more variables in-

SALEM, AS Menoch said, should Krueger and Menoch went through

But, maybe we can alter it. We have some strong kids."

place at least five wrestlers in the finals: Dennis Dameron (98). Dave Dameron (119), Bill Morely (138), Andy Ward (145) and Eric Retting (155) - all five could be the No. 1 seed at their

> The Rocks will need those five to come through plus help from Kirk (185) and Marty Altounian (198 or continued. "If everyone wrestles to Rentz (126), Brian Wheble (132) and heavyweight) should all score high in where they'll be seeded, it'll be real

risty Rugh and strong net play from

Janine Whittemore and Jennifer

Canton is now 3-6 overall and 1-6 in

Diana Raddatz, the Hawks simply didn't allow Canton into their attack.

Hughes were consistent both on the

front line and in the back row for Har-

said Farmington coach Barry Walsh

"We don't have the total team strength

perhaps, Farmington acting as sleepers or spoilers.
"I don't think we can win the meet,"

"They all have a job to do," Krueger or better for us to win."

Canton, meanwhile, should place Jeff Condit (105), Dave Dunford (112), Tim

weight) in the finals. Farmington's Dan Parilo (198) and Ab Hazen (167) are safe bets to make it to the finals, while Darrell Tharnish

could also sneak in Livonia Bentley, as always, has several solid individuals. Salem Yaffai (112), Anwar Yaffai (126), Mark Zenas

"They all have a job to do," Krueger factor in two weight classes: John said. "They have to at least do that job Economou at 167 and Chuck Arakelian Then there's Walled Lake Western

The Warriors could score in seven events and are almost certain to score Birely (119) Jim Parks (138), Scott with Dave Zehnder (98), Kevin Fust Tasker (145) and Jim Malson (heavy- (105), Chris Kraft (126), Joe Ilacqua

"Western is a good team," Menoch warned. "If Salem or Canton make mis (132) and Bill Critcher (heavyweight) takes they could be right in there. wouldn't rule Walled Lake Central out

"It's going to be interesting," Menoch

Canton spikers get 1st league win in 2

stered its first Western Lake confercoach Sue Riggs called up three playence victory in two years Friday night, ers from the junior varsity team two weeks ago - Vicki Minar. Sue Moffatt but had little time to savor it.

After knocking off Farmington Fri- and Kelly Moeller - and the results day night 9-15, 15-11, 15-13, the Chiefs have been positive. met up with another Farmington opponent on Monday: Farmington Harrison Riggs said. "They gave us a little extra bocker, Jeanne Sumner and Vicki Ferstopped the Chiefs' win streak at one push that we really needed."

Classic in Indianapolis.

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club (LSAC) fin-

The Spartans amassed 1,296 points in a meet

Individually for the LSAC Bryce Anderson and

medley for boys 11-12 years, while Michele

Troy Shumate finished 1-2 in the 200-yard individu-

McKenzie won the 200 IM for girls 13-14. Other

LSAC winners included Kathy Sullivan in the 200

backstroke and Ann Bollinger in the 100 backstroke

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Here are the remainder of the LSAC results:

ished fourth last weekend in the Circle City Swim

which drew 43 teams from six different states.

Against Farmington, it was the back attack as well. Canton has been playing inspired vol- row play of Minar that kept Canton in But, it was a different story against

"The JV players really improved us.

Spartan Aquatic Club 4th at swim classic

Girls: Tara Ditchkoff sixth, 50- and 100 backstroke and 100

Boys: Troy Shumate, third, 200 freestyle; fifth, 500 freestyle, iith, 50and 100 butterfly. Bryce Anderson, fourth, 50- and 100 butterfly, and fifth, 50- and 100 backstroke.

Girls: Frin Cabadas Debbie Buell Jenny Smoltz and Katie

13-14 YEARS

Girls: Michele McKenzie, second, 100, 500 and 1,650 freestyles; third, 200 IM, fourth, 100, and 200 breaststroke; sixth, 400 IM, McKenzie, Ram Wesley, Tracy Meszaros and Carrie Cabadas, fifth,

15-18 YEARS

Boys: Sean McDermott, first, 500 freestyle; third, 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly; sixth, 400 fM. Darius Mikalonis, fifth, 200 backstroke, 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle, sixth, 100 backstroke. Doug Buell, fourth, 100 and 200 butterfly; sixth, 100

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ko contributed effectively to the Chiefs' the league. Harrison is 10-7 overall, 4-2

volleyball

reiay.

Girls: Kathy Sullivan, second. 100 backstroke, third, 400 iM, fourth. 200 iM and 500 freestyle. Ann Bolinger, second. 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke, sixth, 100 freestyle. Kendra James, fifth, 200 backstroke. Sullivan, Bollinger, James and Pat McCarthy, fourth. 400 freestyle relay. Sullivan, Bollinger, McCarthy and Amy Harrison Guerth. 400 maddles related.

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points off her serve in game two.

Leanne Becker, Fran Whittaker,

Salem was also strong in the service

corner, making just 2 service errors on

turns dominating at the net.

The Rocks are now 4-3 this season

front of a large Parent's Day crowd going to lose.

played solidly throughout the match for the Eagles.

match, 14-16, 15-9, 16-14.

Plymouth is now 5-7 on the season

back to win game three and thus the

Laura Felker and Dawn DeMann

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING

Lakes for its third straight win, knock- 12-3 in the third game against Taylor

ing off Livonia Bentley 15-3, 15-4 in Baptist Monday and decided it wasn't

Tracy Greenhalge and Sue Carlson took served up by Debbie Van Hoose, roared

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Observer sports statistics

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following basketball statistics are com-piled weekly by North Farmington head coach Tom Negoshian Observerland coaches should Mike Hermanson update their statistics with Negoshian weekly by

wrestling

on a weekly basis by Garden City coach Dean Shipman. Coaches are urged to report the records of their top wrestlers to Shipman by calling any weeklday from 11.40 a.m. to 1.15 p.m. at 421-8220. 98 pounds: 1 Dary Hooley (John Glenn): 23-4 Dennis Dameron: (Salem): 28-5, 3 Mike Stern Farmingtor): 13-9, 4 Kurl Bentz (Garden City)

. 105 pounds: 1. Roger Okurowski. (John Glenn). 3-8, 2. Dave Hovey (Farmington). 18-3, 3. Mike Falazzola (Garden City). 11-8. 112 pounds: 1 Dave Dunford (Canton) 20-7.

119 pounds 1 Dave Darneron (Saiem), 27-1, Kevin Freeman (Salem), 22-8, 3 Tim Birely Jariton), 21-10: 4 Roger Osier (Garden City), 7-12, Gien Cemazar (John Gienn), 15-9 126 pounds: 1 Dan Gibson (John Glein), 16-0; Tom Mack (Garden City), 24-8 Miller (Garden City), 24-8 Miller (Garden City), 21-10, 4 Bill Critcher (Farmington), 10-7.

John McIntyre Rod Windle

145 pounds: 1 Andy Ward (Salem), 19-6, 2

155 pounds, 1 Scott Lucas (John Gienn) 18-2 Eric Retting (Salem) 21-8, 3 Todd Bulmar Garden City) 27-13-1 4 Dave Cunningham

185 pounds: 1 Brian Hood (N Farmington), 2015, 2 18 Summers (Redtord Union), 14-3, 3

The following pyresestics statistics are complied resetly by Observer aports editor Circle McCostly. Coachee should update their state with McCostly weekly, by calling 591-2300 on Monday atternoons from 12-4 p. gymnastics

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill head coach Mans Tian. Coaches should update their times wit Tian on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, Ext

(state cut: 1:48.03)

swimming rankings

ennis Ward (Stevenson Mike Buatti (NF Chris Leslie (GC) Enc Davis (Farmington) Chris Morasky (Stevensor Vic Valente (Churchill) Al Janusis (Thurston

Vic Valente (Churchill) . Matt Ford (Redford Unio Both Longridge (Salem)
Bill Govier (Franklin)
2:02:4 Craig Arnold (NF)
2:03:4 Ken Miligan (Stevensor

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Lucine Toroyen (NF)
Jackle Huff (PS)
Tracy Solomon (FH)
Lauri Runk (FH)
Kara Kerhu (NF)
Benita Rose (Cville)
Katie Macintosh (F)
Debi DeWitt (F)

Greg Wolff (Salem)
Chris Inch (Farmingto

John Kovach (CC) Brian Goins (NF)

Joe Saunders (Stevenson Randy Lotero (Franklin) Jay Weaver (Farmington) Don Harwood (Salem)

Eric Hutchison (Churchili)

Dave Goralski (Franklin)

(state cut. 1:02.87)

Dean Roberts (Cantor

hockey standings

rankings

Livonia Stevensor

rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City. Hedford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or 4 Plymouth Salem

BASKETBALL 1 Wavne Memorial Livonia Stevenson 3. Catholic Central

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U.S. Junior Pairs figure skating competition in Kansas City last

Future bright for skate pair By Scott Adle staff writer Luke Hohmann had to give up some things people in sports namely chicken wings and beef on weck - two of his favorite foods found almost exclusively in his hometown outside Buffalo, N.Y. - to come to

Michigan to skate with Deveny Deck, but the sacrifice has been worth it.

"(Hohmann) told me how much he missed those said Plymouth native Deck of the chicken wings. "He even brought me some back after he went

If the Deck-Hohmann figure skating pair continues to improve at the rate they have since they got together seven months ago, they'll have all the chicken wings they can eat anytime they'd like. The

The duo capped off a fairly new - but hopefully longlasting - partnership last week with a firstplace finish in the U.S. Junior Pairs figure skating mpionships in Kansas City, Mo. Did they think they'd win the national junior divi-

sion championship when they first got together? "Win? No way!" they said in unison. "Not when

That was back in June and the pair has worked some 30 hours a week perfecting a routine they hope will send them to France and Germany this

IT ALL STARTED last year when Deck was ooking for a new partner. Her coach, the nationally known Johnny Johns, put an ad in a skating publication for a partner and the 20-year-old Hohmann an-

BOYS AA

rines 74; Hoosiers 75, Wolverines 62; Spartans 74, Illini 47; Boiler-

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them overseas.

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Turning pro is another option for the two skaters, but that is the furthest thing from their minds, even though the expense of being an amateur is incredi-

came interested in figure skating when she was 9.

Her mother took her to the Plymouth Cultural Cen-

Although Deck excels in the doubles competition,

she is also a fine single skater. She finished eighth

"Both types (of skating) are challenging, but

but they have a short-term goal they hope will send

"Our short-term goal would have to be the Na-

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tional Sports Festival (in Baton Rouge, La.),"

Hohmann said. "From there we could go overseas.

ter and Deck has been skating ever since.

overall in the regionals last year.

think I like pairs better," she said.

was a better move in the long run.

penses being ice time, traveling and coaching. While both have found success before their "I knew he was good," Hohmann said of Johns. "I matchup, they like to think about the future, inanswered it and bugged him enough so he gave me stead of the past. Deck, a 17-year-old Plymouth Salem junior. be-

"Past awards don't mean much to me," Hohmann said. "I look at the past, but it's not important any-

Hohmann estimates that it costs between

\$7.000 and \$10,000 per year "easily." The main ex-

more. My concentration is on (Deck) and now." "We can get better," she said. "A lot of times when we're practicing, the mistakes help. Sometimes we do something wrong and we say, 'Hey,

that's not bad."" Deck is an only child and Hohmann is the youngest of six. Yet, neither comes froin a skating back-

Deck and Hohmann agreed that entering the jun-"None of my brothers or sisters skate," said ior competition instead of the senior competition Hohmann. "They're all normal, domestic types." Much of their inspiration comes from skating to-"It's better for us to do well in the juniors this gether and watching other routines. But it is the year than poorly in the seniors," Hohmann said.

"Because when we go to the seniors they'll remem-"We like to have the ice to ourselves," Hohmann said. "That's when we truly enjoy ourselves." Said Deck: "It's fun to skate. If it wasn't, we Olympics are one goal in the back of their minds,

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basketball standings

GIRLS AA North gymnasts win over young Chiefs

FARMINGTON won its second meet (8.0) and fifth on both the bars and of the season besting Walled Lake Cen- beam

Katie MacIntosh led the way winning third on bars. Jennifer Cunningham all four events. She scored a 7.95 on chipped in with a fourth on bars, Karen vault, 7.1 on bars, 8.15 on beam and Runyan nailed a third on beam and

Stacy Swanderski placed second on

Farmington is 2-5. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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Results: Jets 49. Flames 30

Wildcats 49, Robins 29; Hawks

Debi DeWitt placed second on floor

Pam Goodhue took fifth on vault and

Lauren Mistor grabbed a fifth on floor.

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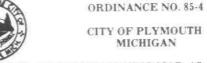
THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lot 52 and E. 15' of Lot 55 of Gravel Hill Subdivision is rezoned from RT-1 Two Family to RM-1 Multiple Family. ection 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michi-

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the Lot 584 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 17 is rezoned from RM-1 Multiple Family to B-3 General Business.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of February. 1985

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor

GORDON G LIMBURG, City Clerk



Jazz 42, Lakers 28; Knicks 3



ORDINANCE NO. 85-2 CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Publish February 7, 1985

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Lots 487, 488, 489 and 490 of Plymouth Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 are rezoned from RT-1 Two Family to B-2 Central Business. Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 7th day of

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of February, 1985. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor



See for yourself! 40-50% off cross country ski clothing 30-50% off downhill ski wear

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noon Thursday, Feb. 7, in Southfield. Reservations: "Mr. Watson," 351-2400. • MACHINE VISION Sponsor: AT&T Information Systems.

 ALCOHOL MANGEMENT Bar owners will have an opportunity seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Leather Bottle Inn, 28937 Warren Road in Garden City. The price of the session id \$25. For more information, call Chuck Hadden

SMALL BUSINESSES

Run a Small Business," begins at 7 p.m. Free demonstration of hardware and Thursday, Feb. 21, in Plymouth. For in-Just In Time" software package for formation, call 577-4353. The workshop local manufacturers from 9 a.m. to is sponsored by Wayne State Universi-

50% DISCOUNT

McFERRAN

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The to learn how to reduce drunk driving at the Techniques of Alcohol Management conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of

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tions, such as auto expenses, business at home, charitable contributions, dependents, home, IRAs, job hunting, moving and more. Make sure that you claim all legitimate deductions. 2. Don't forget large deductions. If

items in your state. If you save sales

tax receipts, you can claim the actual

get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) Wedding cause these tables are based on estimates on what the average family of Candids

as automobiles and refrigerators. It time to take the pledge again:

"This year I'm going to avoid all taxes by using all of the legal means avail-Under a provision of the new legislation called indexing, this year's tax This is easier said than done, unless rates have been adjusted for last year's you engage in year-round tax planning. inflation. Your marginal tax bracket is Here are some tips on how you can determined by how much of the "last" 1. Claim all possible deductions. The spouse jointly earn between \$36,630 share part of the investment cost and and \$47,670 in 1985, you will be in the thereby increase your net worth. law allows you to take many deduc-33-percent tax bracket.

Knowing your tax bracket is critical for tax planning. It tells you not only how much of any profit you get to keep If you are in the 33-percent tax you itemize, you can almost surely beat bracket, you know that each dollar of

the IRS tables on state and local taxes real estate depreciation you claim or by saving sales tax receipts. This is be-mortgage interest you pay really costs you only 67 cents. The same goes for your after-tax cost of charitable donayour size and income spends on taxable tions.

Another use of your tax bracket is

taxes paid. In addition, you can deduct buy tax-free bonds or give income-prothe taxes paid on big-ticket items, such ducing assets to a child, for example, who would be in a lower tax bracket considering tax angles of what to do.

4. Consider investing in tax shelters promoters to market the best tax shelters during the first part of the year. Naturally, each shelter you buy must dollar earned by you goes to Uncle be economically sound. But by buying Sam. For instance, if you and your tax shelters, you make Uncle Sam

worrying all the time. It does mean EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The

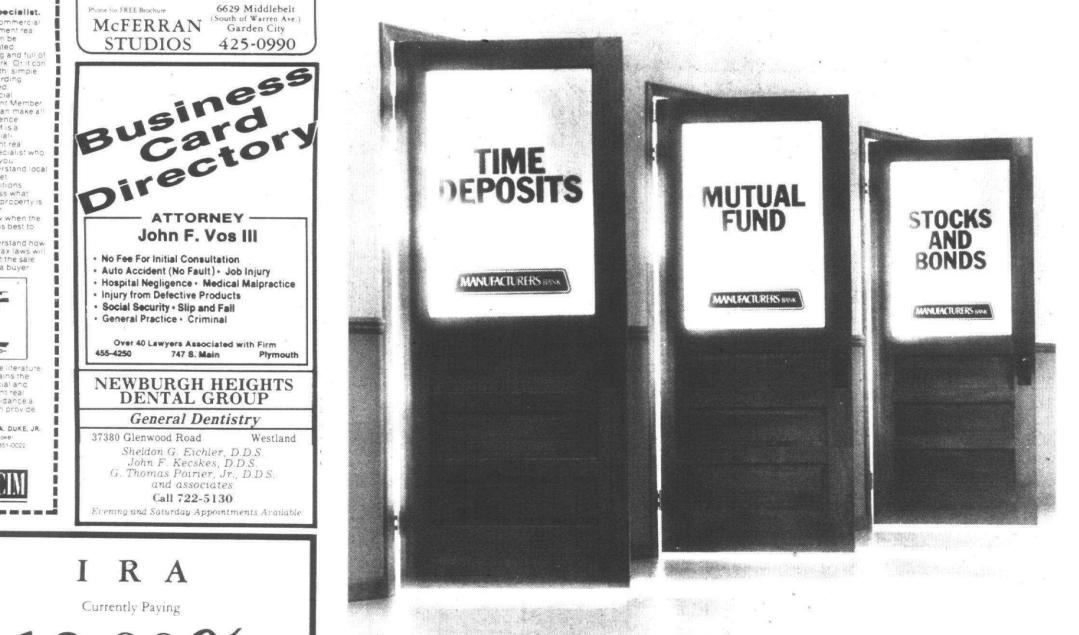
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and early. The new law would force the the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Kingsley Inn

is required. For more details, call 643-



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Entertainment



Swan song

From songbooks to law books

Southfield said adieu to the Raven Gallery nearly five years ago. A folk music club founded by Herb Cohen, it was a mecca for entertainment in the area for 21

Some say it was probably the longest try, and many said, you knew what you'd find there - some eats, well-behaved audiences, and the good folk sound.

A pleasant way to pass some hours out on Greenfield Road, it was unassuming and comfortable and folks haven't forgot-

Cohen's coterie was made up of artists and those who appreciate the arts - the painters, sculptors, poets, and musicians who composed music and made played it. One was Lori Jacobs.

A Raven regular, Jacobs wrote introspective lyrics, then matched them with simple melodies delivered with a soulful, usky voice and guitar accompaniment. While the Raven died, Jacobs continued her musical career. Now, as a new at-

tempt at ressurecting the Raven begins,

one of the Southfield Raven's best-remembered vocalists is about to sing her swan In her time, Jacobs was compared with Carole King for songwriting and Anne Murray for the haunting voice. She did the college circuit, California, New York, a lot

of Ann Arbor, and of course, the Southfield

"I'VE BEEN a constant disappointment all my life, to the people in my life who want the best for me," goes one of her lyr-

a good Jewish girl, perhaps a teacher, and naturally, married.

She studied education at Northwestern and Wayne State Universities, married and taught school. But something within ner remained restless, she says.

Jacobs found teaching restrictive, uncreative. Eventually she gave up on teachng and her marriage as well. Searching for creativity, she turned to her music, songwriting and guitar

strumming and singing. The struggle was

long, and the road often bumpy and wear Her songs are of love, grief, truth, and ometimes turn to fantasy. Some deal

with her identity as a woman and feminwhose warmth and informality radiated

onto audiences, creating a bonding and ease not often achieved. She earned respect, even acclaim, as a songwriter, poet and a vocalist, but never hit it big with any one recording. "Several years back, I decided on a career change. I didn't want to go on the way I was, working in local bars. I realized this

JACOBS did studies in psychology and some research but says, "The only future I saw would be clinical psychology, and I just don't have the background."

was the way it was going to always be, and I wasn't having any rise in income ei-

Instead, she took the law boards (LSAT) and 18 months ago, entered the Detroit

"I'd go to school days and sing in bars at night. It's a real challenge, but I like it a

Lori Jacobs wrote and sang songs about love. grief and truth, and sometimes they were fantasy-filled. In song and poem, she communicated her

feelings as a woman and as a feminist. The Raven Gallery in Southfield was like a home base for her. She flew far but always came back, a regular, a

mingham law firm and go to school at "I'm excited about the law, more so as I

So like the old Raven Gallery, Lori Jacobs is going to fade from the musical scene. The New Raven, 303 W. Main in Northville, will be the setting for her "final, farewell, so long, good-bye, swan-song concert performance. Two shows, at 7:30 and 9 p.m., are

scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a menu is available. For reservations and tickets, call the New Raven at 349-9420.

"I'll do my own music pretty exclusive-ly," she said. "Lots of old friends will be



Violinist displays commanding ability

there are times when one can realize in a Soviet chamber ensemble, the Mos- Misha Rachlevsky and Cheiniouk, vio- founder and artistic director, and reportedly because it was extremely that little extra magic of additional cow Virtuosi, who had defected while lins, and Pamela Highbaugh and Mar- Cheiniouk had performed together in romantic in character and didn't fit in

SAVE

on tour in France. He will be leading tha Reikow, cellos. The soloists formed Russia. This was a musical reunion. a small semi-circle within the larger

Players played with the group for the opened with the third movement from the audience watched and listened suite. This was an arranged rendition Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Violins and while the melodies moved through and is notable for its romantic style. duced to the audience as a performer Two Cellos, in which the soloists were these two groups. Rachlevsky, series The group left out one part of the suite THE EVENING continued with

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Some of Scarlatti's works have O&E Classifieds work!

occasions. From the viewpoint of authenticity, I didn't find this version sat-

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cross-examining the defendant, Yvonne Golomb of Royal Oak, in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Nuts."

"Saturday Night Music Machine" from 7:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, on

WDIV-TV, Channel 4. She is an alum

na of two American music schools,

Interlochen and the Berklee College

_ A free Children's Concert will b

formed by the Oakland University

Concert Band at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb

10, at Varner Recital Hall on campus

clude a special musical selection with

ongue-twisting lyrics and accompan-

ormation, call the Center for the

Arts box office at 370-3013 weekdays.

The comedy "First Monday in Oc

ert E. Lee is the Avon Players third

production of the 1984-85 season, with

performances Friday-Sunday, Feb.

15-17, 22-24 and Friday-Saturday

March 1-2, at the playhouse on Wash-

ington Road in Avon Township. Ac-

tion in the play takes place backstage

at the U.S. Supreme Court, Justices

Loomis and Snow, who become wor-

thy adversaries, are portrayed by

Becky MacIntyre of Troy and Jin

adults are \$5 for all performance

Student and senior citizen tickets for

BIG BAND

Sunday performances only are \$2.50.

The Hal James 17-piece Big Band

will play for Glenn-Miller-style dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb.

22, at the Community House in Bir-

mingahm. The event, a fund-raising

effort for the Community House, was

arranged by the Citizens Volunteer

Committee. Three hundred tickets a

des hors d'oeuvres, plus four hours of '30s-'40s-style ballroom dancing,

\$10 per person will be sold. Price in

with cash bar available. For tickets,

The Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theatre to play men gamblers, age 25 years

and up, in the musical "Guys and

Dolls." Auditions will be at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10. For further informa-

tion and to make an appointment, call

The duo Gemini will play original

Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

folk musical in concert at 8 p.m. Sat-

urday, Feb. 16, at the Jewish Commu

6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Ad-

mission is \$4 for members, \$5 for

nonmembers. For further informa-

Stage I Productions continues per-

Brad Sanders from New York's the

Improvisation continues through Sat-

at the Red Cedars, Telegraph and

men on Wednesdays, and \$4 Thurs-

rmances of "Busybody" at 8 p.m.

tion, call 661-1000, Ext. 250.

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· FIRST MONDAY

ent by a narrator. For concert in-

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT

upcoming

things to do

 COURTROOM DRAMA The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Red ord continues its 31st season with a ourtroom drama, "Nuts," opening Friday, Feb. 15, at the TGLR Playouse in Redford. Performances run r three weekends, Fridays-Saturdays, Feb. 15-16, 22-23 and March 1-2. Nuts" is directed by Laurie C. John son of Birmingham, whois assisted by ue Suomi of Redford. Mary O'Connell of Plymouth is the producer, and Jerry Lamb of Garden City is the set designer. Area residents in the cast include Donna Eno of Livonia as the defendant's mother, Tony Mattar o Bloomfield Hills as the prosecuting attorney and Jim Ingram of Redford

as the court officer. For tickets at \$6,

HUNTERS RUN

Larry Nozero & Friends is the at traction Fridays-Sundays at Hunters Run (formerly Gotsis) at 15800 Mile Road, in Livonia. Music runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 8 p.m. to midnight Sundays. Friends featured this month in lude Dennis Tini on piano and Ray 9: both Tinis on Sunday, Feb. 10, along with John Trudell; Matt Michaels on piano and Dan Jordan on bass, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16; Mark Nilan on piano, Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell, Sunday, Feb. 17; Buddy Bud son on piano, Dan Kolton on bass and Jrsula Walker, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23, and Ray Tini on bass and John Trudell on Sunday, Feb. 24. For more nformation, call 522-5600.

CITY LIMITS The touring company known as Chicago City Limits will bring its off-the wall comedy and improvisational the ater to Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. The seven member troupe started in Chicago six years ago. Chicago City Limits reloated to New York City three years ago. Doors open at 7 p.m. No reserved seats. Tickets at \$4 for students. \$6 or everyone else, are on sale at the Student Activities Office on the lowe level of the Waterman Campus Cener. Tickets are \$6 for all door sales.

 BRAZILIAN CARNIVAL "Blame It on Rio!" a Brazilian car

nival of lights, music and samba will be presented by the Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit at 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 16, at the Italian-American Cu tural Society, 2811 Imperial, Warren. vance, \$15 at the door. For further in ormation call 861-2177 or 532-1754. able to BCCD, P.O. Box 37360, Detroit 48237. Letter must be postmarked before Sunday, Feb. 10. • 'GIRL CRAZY'

The musical "Girl Crazy" will be ■ IN 'BUSYBODY' resented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Troy Community Center Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, and 7 p.m. The show, set on a dude ranch, fea-Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Novi Commu tures Gershwin songs including "Binity Building. Area residents in the din' My Time," "But Not for Me,"
"Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm" Hills as Mr. Westerby and Larry Noand "Strike Up the Band." Area playvess of Southfield as Detective Superers in featured roles include Karen Elliott of Rochester, Karyn Squires of intendant Baxter. Tickets are \$4 for all seats. For more information, call Birmingham and Peter Antanaitis of Troy. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For reserva-O COMEDY CASTLE tions, call 879-1285.

 CASTING CALL Open auditions for the Troy Play- urday, Feb. 9, at the Comedy Castle ers production of "Monique" have been announced by directed Joe Burdick. The auditions will be held at Lyons, from the Improvisation and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 19-20, at the Troy Community Center. The suspense drama by Dorothy and Star Search '85, Feb. 20-23, and Kip Michael Blankfort is the story of a Addotta, who has a new hit single man trapped in a bitter and loveless marriage who plots with his lover to Showtime is 9 p.m. Wednesdaysmurder his wife For more informa-

TV DEBUT

Vocalist Trish Clemons of South- days.

5 Oakway winners to perform

heard with the Oakway Symphony Or for Oboe and Orchestra. chestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Harrison High School in Farmingtor

Christi Chapman, 20, a University of Michigan student, won first prize of \$500 from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. She will be heard in the Concerto No. 2 for Horn and Orchestra by conducted by Francesco DiBlasi, Oak

won second prize of \$400, awaded by the Oakway Symphony Society. Ar oboeist, DuBois has two degrees from Concerto in D major.

Theresa Tomoko Mack, 19, an Oak land University student who lives in Sterling Heights, won the \$250 third

the opening movement of Saint-Saens CLAUDIA CHUDACOFF, 21, of Ann awarded by the Michigan Foudnation for the Arts. She is a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester N.Y. Chudacoff will perform the first

dent at Oberlin Conservatory of Music It is the second time he has won this

prize for the young artist showing ex- ty, first chair oboe and English horn Turner, assistant professor at Mar

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Nine Mile Road, in Southfield. Paul also Catch a Rising Star, is booked for Feb. 13-16, Rosie O'Donnell, from February 15, 16, 17 "Wet Dreams," Feb. 27 to March 2. ONLY RAMADA INN Thursdays and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Admission is \$8 on weekends, \$3 for women and \$5 for AT METRO AIRPORT • 729-6300

prize awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. She will be heard in

Three judges, all active musicians Arbor, won the \$250 fourth prize and college instructors, spent two days ygrove College, where he is also direcannual competition, held on the cam voice activities.

10-2 a.m. Daily

Clausen DiBlasi award of Oakway - a structor at Eastern Michigan Universi ceptional potential. He is a violin stu- player in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and frequent chamber performer, Donald Morelock, chairman of award. Cross will be heard in the first the piano department at Schoolcraft movement of Prokofiev's Violin Con-College and 1983 "Michigan Piano Teacher of the Year," and James listening to 37 contestants in Oakway's tor of choral activities and head of

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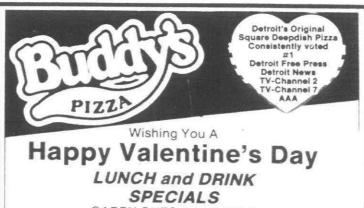
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second runs Tom

Panzenhagen House" (1978), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 0. Originally 109 minutes. TV ime slot: 120 minutes.

Has it really been seven years since the brats-turned-frats from National Lampoon assaulted our enses with "Animal House"? The novie wasn't bad enough. It had to nspire countless, even more inferi imitations like "Porky's," too actually, "Animal House" has its noments, most inspired by a frene John Belushi. It also occasionally anifests a diverting prankishness. as in the sequence in which the mid dle-class, white frats take their ates to the sizzling black bistro. More often than not, though, it's loud, vulgar, mean and excessive and totally out of the control of di ctor John Landis. Tim Matheson Peter Riegert, Stephen Furst, Kevin Bacon, Karen Allen, Martha Smith and Plymouth's own Tom "Ama deus" Hulce head the misdirected although talented, young cast, and

Verna Bloom co-star. Rating: \$2. "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" (1981), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 min-

Donald Sutherland, John Vernon and

Well, you can't expect "The Killing Fields" every time out. "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" doesn't deserve a review or a rating, but it does deserve a hoot just for having been made. It stars Bob Denver (as Gilligan), Alan Hale

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

r. (the skipper, too), Jim Backus and Natalie Schafer (the millionaire and his wife), Connie Forslund (the movie star), Russell Johnson and Dawn Wells (the professor and Mary Ann), not to mention the Globetrotters, real-life husband and wife Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, Scatman Crothers and the rest. But where's Tina Louise? She must have had enough of a good thing. Rating: hoot, hoot.

"The World According to Garp" ing. First, an oboe and bassoon duet with luscious (1982), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday or rich and deep bassoon color coupled with a mellow Ch. 2. Originally 136 minutes. TV and flavorful nasalness from the oboe. And then ime slot: 150 minutes. later in the suite, more woodwind section playing of Which was better, the movie of

the book? This time out, the book wins. Author John Irving's "The World According to Garp" is much better than director George Roy Hill's movie. It's a simple case of the book saying more about life and death, love and art, while the movie only skims the surface. Of course a movie can be quite different from the book on which it is based and still be better than the book. Steve Tesich's screenplay of "Garp doesn't get to the heart of the novel nor does it distance itself enough from the novel so that it can stand

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Sections of a Grill for the Bimah

rague, second half of the 18th century

Some "Water Music" by Handel, ballet music of

Jules Massenet and a meaty piano concerto by

Brahms was on the menu for Sunday afternoon's

Plymouth Symphony concert. It was creative and

effective programming, which was layered ap-

propriately as well: the Handel, followed by the

ballet music, an intermission, and the Brahms aft-

The concert started promptly (4:03 for a 4 p.m.

onductor Johan Van der Merwe began with a high-

spirited reading of the Water Music Suite of Han-

There were some definite problems though with

ensemble playing throughout most of the perform-

THESE TOP-NOTCH sections more than made

up for the other problems which were evident, and

Music from French composer Jules Massenet's

ballet "Le Cid" followed. The orchestra played this

highly stimulating and invigorating music fairly

convincingly. The music is a set of six pieces, each

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the piece closed on a strong note.

orchestra through the piece.

mood and color.

, arranged for orchestra by Hamilton Hearty.

ncert), an asset in itself these days. Orchestra

erwards for dessert.

and musical material in the pieces There was so much variety it was almost like a gigantic tossed salad with everything in it but the kitchen sink. One highlight in the set was the sensitive and loving duet between the English horn and flute above a strumming harp accompaniment,

which occurred in the Madriliene

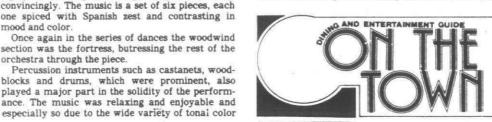
Creative programming pays off

Again, we were graced with musicianship at its est. Despite some of the same minor irritants in the Handel also being present in the Massenet, the end result was a respectable performance with more than adequate satisfaction.

ance. Weak attacks and poor intonation on the parts CANADIAN-BORN and American-trained piaof both the horns and strings seemed to riddle the nist Pauline Martin was the soloist after intermis sion in a rock-solid performance of Brahms' D Mi-The marvelous thing about the Handel was the nor Piano Concerto. Martin, who is a resident of onsistently shimmering, polished woodwind play-West Bloomfield, got her doctorate degree in performance in Michigan at University of Michigan

inder the tutelage of Theodore Lettvin. Martin played the Brahms with a full-driven intensity, producing some very viscerally exciting oments throughout the lengthy chock-filled score. This positive vehemence was well suited for the outer movements of the concerto but not as much

eeded in the slow middle Adagio movement. It was here that the level of intensity could have dropped to a lower degree and there still would have been enough satisfactory musical drive. The



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movement needs a substantial amount of simple

inite hold on the listener's ears. She outlined many

subtle nuances in the music that many planists tend

to overlook, bringing out an extra bass note here.

pointing out a unique melodic contour there. The

end result was as good as an extra maraschino

NEXT CONCERT of the Plymouth Symphony's

season is scheduled for Sunday, March 3, and will

feature the winners of the symphony's Young Artist

According to an announcement made by Van der

Merwe at the beginning of the concert, the after-

noon will include music of Hummel, Saint-Saens

and Prokofiev. With that forecast, it would pay to

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still was high

s, which at times seemed to be

f Brahms that Martin gave us

ligent playing, producing a def-

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Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E



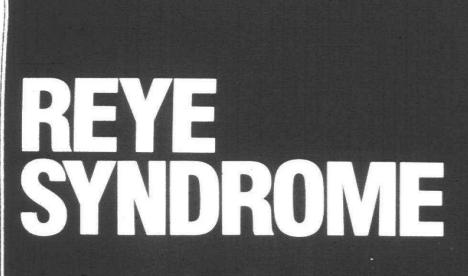


Disneyland celebrates its 30th anniversary this year. The Disneyland Band marching down Main Street in front of the castle was originally supposed to perform

for a two-week engagement but proved so popular that it has endured for three







Reye syndrome is a rare but dangerous condition that can develop from flu or chicken pox. It occurs mainly in children under 16, usually when they appear to be recovering. Watch for these signs

■ Persistent vomiting ■ Fatigue ■ Confusion and

If your child displays any of these symptoms, consult a doctor immedi-

Some studies indicate that there may be an association between the use of aspirin for flu and chicken pox and the development of Reye syndrome. Further studies are being conducted on this possibility. In the meantime, the U.S. Surgeon General suggests that you check with your doctor before using aspirin or any medication when your child has flu or chicken pox.

-A message from the

Brookside auction features a number of travel packages

auctioned Saturday, Feb. 16, at Cranbrook's annual Brookside Kaleidoscope.

The gala evening, a fund-raiser for Brookside School, opens at 6 p.m. at the school. A Silent Auction, accompanied by appetizers and an open bar, is held 6-9 p.m. light supper and live auction follows. Admission is \$35 per person, unless you

ouple) or Patrons (\$125 per couple). This year's theme is Kaleidoscope USA so ou will find red-white-and-blue decoraons throughout the school and foods indic-

ative of the American experience. ranging from the mundane to the exotic. Silent Auction items are spread out colorfully troit in the small gym and three of the school's

during the Live Auction, including round-The Children's Palace, in the Junior Kin- trip for four at Walt Disney World in Floridergarten room, is a riot of toys, stuffed da. You can bid for time in a condominium olls, handmade wooden trains, kites, books, at Juno Beach, Fla; on Grand Cayman Issuppet theaters and other goodies. In Mrs. land; on Seabrook Island, N. C.; or in Harbor Morgan's third-grade room, renamed The Springs, Mich. Designer's Touch, you'll find everything Also on the auction block: weekends in from crystal, silver and fabrics to pottery and African sheepskins.

ONE OF the busiest rooms in the school ham; and a private airplane that will take is Mrs. Nuss' third-grade room where the you and your friends within 1,000 miles for

want to be listed as Benefactors (\$200 per the small gym, along with the men's and Inc., Clarkston. Like most of the particiwomen's boutiques and items of interest to pants in this interesting annual event, he

one-of-a-kind traveler

Some of the getaway packages up for bid-If you have never taken part in a silent ding in the Silent Auction are weekends in auction, you might be interested in knowing New York City, at Grand Traverse Resort how it works. When you pay your admiss-We attended the auction last year and in Traverse City, in Toronto, at Sugar Loaf sion, you are given a Bid Card Number. You found that it was great fun bidding on items Mountain Resort in Michigan or just down will find a bid sheet attached to each item the freeway at the Hotel St. Regis in De- in the Silent Auction; to bid on something, you write your name, bid and bid card num The main travel enticements come later, ber on the bid sheet.

will be donating his time

The next person interested in that item will add a new, higher bid, which must be at least \$5 higher than the last one. And so it goes until the Silent Auction ends and the highest bidder gets the goods.

In some cases, the auctioned item will sell for as much or even more than it can be Washington, D.C.; five nights to Ski Boyne bought in a store, although in this case the USA; cottages in Charlevoix and Harbor whole price goes to a good cause. In other Springs; a weekend at Wheels Inns, Chatcases, your bid may be the only bid of the

For further information on Brookside Kawines, food baskets and gourmet dinner reservations are displayed. You'll find some of the travel and entertainment packages in a day.

The Live Auction will be conducted by the travel and entertainment packages in Paul Sadows Auction Galleries leidoscope USA, call Cranbrook. There will with a shuttle to take you back and forth to the school entrance.

Guide through airline maze

keep travel agents abreast of the incredible find your way to one destination.

Dallas/Fort Worth Airport in Texas. On this route, as on most others, you can choose from a long list of flights that go to Dallas/ you to change planes in places like Atlanta, Memphis or Cincinnati.

We'll cover the direct flights, both nonstop and otherwise. American Airlines has four non-stop flights every day, leaving De-troit at 8:40 a.m. and 1:35, 4:09 and 7:18 the regular economy no-strings-attached price of \$612 round trip, but you must abide and \$340 round trip. Iris Jones

arriving in Detroit at 11:58 a.m. and 4:19, 8:43 and 11:16 p.m. respectively. All are

direct flight, which leaves Detroit at 4:15 want, free of charge. with 20 ski runs, miles of cross country p.m. and arrives in Dallas/Fort Worth at From 5-6 p.m. every Sunday of the ski trails, two restaurants, a pizzeria and deli, 8:01 p.m. None of their flights from Dallas season, Sugar Loaf will prepare barbecued an outdoor heated pool and saunas, a ski

On March 15, Delta will begin daily non- who have skied over the weekend and of 9802. top flights between Detroit and Dallas Fort Worth. Their initial schedule will be

which is our attempt to help you through Worth at 11:13 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. respectively. Flights will leave Dallas/Forth after the ticket is purchased. Worth at 10:28 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. arriving It takes a book the size of a huge tele- in Detroit at 1:45 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. re-

Republic Air Lines has no direct flight to changes in airline travel, so we won't try to and from Dallas/Fort Worth. It leaves Decomprehensive. Instead, we'll help you troit at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, arriving 10:47 a.m.; the return direct flight This week we'll help you find your way leaves Dallas/Fort Worth at 12:40 p.m. and rom Detroit Metropolitan Airport to the arrives in Detroit at 6 p.m. daily except

the new Ultra Super Saver from Detroit to a.m. and arrives in Detroit at 4:20 p.m. Fort Worth through another city, forcing Dallas/Fort Worth: \$158 round trip if you buy your ticket 30 days before flight time, stay over one Saturday night and return be-

the regular economy no-strings-attached Class fares are available at \$170 one-way

This week we introduce the AIRBOX, and 4:05 p.m. and arriving at Dallas/Fort an additional 25 percent of the fare if you either cancel or change your flight times This low fare is good through May 23 and

> I also tried to get information about flights on Midway Metrolink but the results are incomplete. Their new toll-free number, 1-800-621-5700, is busy during much of the business day. I got through at night and was told that a daily flight leaves Detroit at 12:15 p.m. and arrives at 3:35 p.m.; on the

seats may be limited so book as soon as you

return it leaves Dallas/Fort Worth at 11:50 There are apparantly a number of other flights available on Midway but they seem to be different for every day, so call if you fore 21 days are up.

This is an incredible price compared to are interested. Their fare is \$220 one way,

\$440 round trip; a limited number of Mare interested. Their fare is \$220 one way,

and 3:18, 5:55 and 8:58 p.m. Return flights leave Dallas/Fort Worth Ski resort offers free dinners

Resort in Cedar, Mich., will receive an add- packages," said Brian Cairns, general maned bonus. Anyone with a valid ski lift ticket ager of Sugar Loaf. Delta Air Lines presently flies only one can eat all the barbecued chicken they

chicken for skiing guests. "This is our way of saying thanks to those For more information, call 1-800-632-

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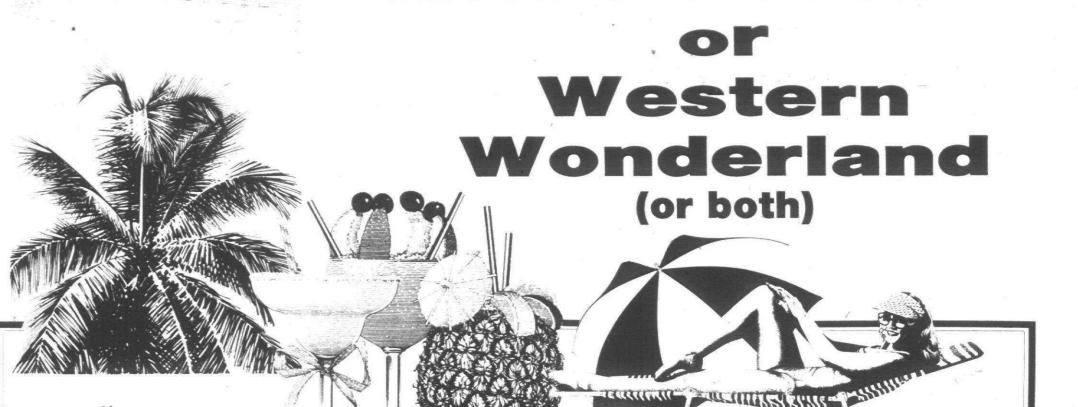
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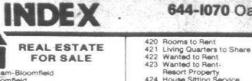
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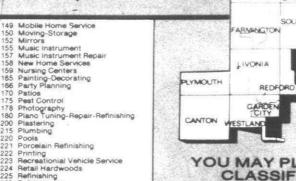
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#IB clientie for exclusive salon in Livonia, is now accepting applications for Cashier. Experience preferred, but 353-5790, will train mature, flexible person HAIR DRESSERS
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Set-up and operate single spindle lathes. Minimum 3 years experience required. Must have own tools, be able to cut threads and read blueprints.

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4pm at The Southfield in 9 Mile, Southfield, 48075

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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CNC SUPERVISOR Required by east suburban manufacturing

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RETAIL MANAGER adies apparel store. Donlevy's Back Room is prowing. The new area will be Grosse Pt Woods. We are now looking for a professional with strong retail experience emphasizing personalized customer service & merchandising for our store. Responsibilities will include self-

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Manager — experience in supervising chain store operation; merchandising; supervision of store employees, including performance

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Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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We now have a location at:

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Call Mr Sagow, INTERIOR DESIGN CONTRACT I theary organizer & Assistant Library organizer & Assistan day per week Contract experies ential Call 9-12 PM, and 3-5 PM

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Part time sales belp with flexible
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United Community Services has a FREE employment program for those interested in working with people. Our program includes paid part time work experience, job search assistance & classroom activities. Full time commitment secessary. Must be at least 18 yrs. idd. meet Federal Income Guidelines & we in Wayne County (but not Derrott), his is a terrific opportunity to increase.

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Experience desired Applicants sho have own tools Apply 9am-3:30pm 1865 Globe Rd. Livonia An Equal Opportunity Employer LATHE MILL & SURFACE Grinde

LATHE OPERATOR - Gage shop experience required, minimum 5 years nce required, minimum a years nplete benefit package, Farmington onta area Call Larry 478-866.

LAUNDRY AID - part time position available, day shift - 3 days week in laundry department of skilled nursing facility Previous laundry experience helpful. Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri pful Apply in person. Mon. thru n 4pm University Convalesc me, 28550 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.

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Operator If you can type 35 wpm, we

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Please call the prom tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, February two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

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Part time, now accepting application
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Mature, responsible person to assist manager at large apartment complex, in Canton, Mrs. Rash 981-3891 MAINTENANCE
Growing company in need of person to
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Experience required in mechanical, hydrastile, electrical & electronic repair &
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interview at

474-0124

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Dry cleaners Exp in cleaning spotting, pressing & counter Salary negotiable Call Mr Hoelzel after 3pm at 425-5772

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Needs dedicated hard working person,
for our Collection Department in Pontiac. Opportunity for management, good
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We are looking for 6 experienced mig
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Experience desired, Applicants should
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New Morning School. 420-3331 NATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES
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Assistant Manager. Swim Team Coach,
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Program with developmentally disabled youth. Some college & experience
necessary Staff needed in Greater Pontiac. Bloomfield, Farmington, Clawson,
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Monday thru Priday. 751-4151 sections are rivined as a section of the section of

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Bioomfield Savings is seeking part time
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area to work 16 to 25 hours a week The
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to train and support pharmacy personnel in the use of computer system. Cannel in the use of computer system. Canmel with the computer system can
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Salary, bonus & benefits. Apply in
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are individuals with a flair for
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ROBERT BOSCH CORPORATION P O BOX 4601 NORTH SUBURBAN, IL 60198

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Salesperson - Full Time or drapery and bath shop Experience eferred, Call Mr. Abramson, 644-5280 SALESPERSON, part time for junior boutique, flexible hours, previous expe-rience, recent references. Southfield 352-7232

5C2 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES

preferred for part time or full time positions. Contact Mrs. Forst-Watson, RN for more details. Apply 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

> **CAMELOT HALL** CONVALESCENT CENTER 35 100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

500 Help Wanted

SEAMSTRESSES WANTEL expert sewing ability. Cr igh Saturday 18am-4pm. 855-9760 SEAMSTRESS

minor & major repairs full time not have to speak English, Mai Kai sers, 24235 W. 7 Mile at Telegraph 537-8050

Security Guard For high rise apartment complex is Oak Park Call between 9am and 5pm 968-6300

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED Apply in person: Rampart Securit Mon thru Fri, 10am-2pm, suite 11 21752 W. 9 Mile at Lahser, Southfield. SECURITY OFFICER POSITION Applications are being accepted for part lime security officer position. Must be depenable & have previous experience. Variable hours. Call Mercy College of Detroit. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Standard station in Birmingham ha
openings for 2 driveway attendants
part or full time. Plexible hours, goo
pay. Apply Tel-Mapie Car Care, come
of Telegraph & Mapie, Birmingham.
644-2910

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS seeded, full & part-time. Will train. Apply in person: 8 & Taft Auto Service 10 W 8 Mile, Northville. Service Technician

numum of 2 years experience in ent repair of digital equipmenters. Apply in person. Sterling Scale Co. 20950 Boening, Southfield (8 Mile/Evergreen Area)

SEWING SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Full time position available with gro
ing printing firm located in Redfo
Must be hardworking and reliable. E
cellent benefits. \$4.00 an hour to sta
Write Shipping & Receiving. P.O. B
5252, Northville, Mich., 48167. SHIPPING & RECEIVING Clerk, full time, experienced. Must be reliable.

522-7996 SHIPPING & RECEIVING, highly en-ergetic person needed, good driving record & ability to lift 50 Lbs a must Call Tiffany Thurs or Fri. 471-2300

SHOP HELPERS ody man helpers & welder belpers 525-430 SILK FINISHER
Experienced, for cleaners. Pull time.
453-7474

483-7474

SOFTWARE SUPPORT MANAGER
Celerity Computing, a manufacturer of a new high power graphics engineering work station is seeking a software manager for the Farmington Hills regional office. Some experience with UNIX operating system is preferred.

Please send Resume to Celerity Computing, 28189 Gettyshirgh, Farmington Hills, ML, 46018, or Call David Hinz at

SOMEONE TO CARE

STOCK BOY
Full or part time. Good pay for experenced person. Birmingham groce

Arbor Drugs 29598 7 Mile Rd., Livonia

29598 / Willows Communication of the Communication STOCK & SALES

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR of Beauty
& Barber Supplies needs person for
Stock & Sales Work, Pull time position
with growth potential & excellent bene
fits if interested Anoily

with growth potential & exceller its II interested Apply at MILO BEAUTY SUPPLY 29457 W 6 MILE RD - LIVO ORE SYSTEMS COORDINATOR eded for expanding retail bedroom rniture company Send resume inseeded for expanding retail bedroom urniture company. Send resume in-luding salary history to Store Opera-ons Manager, 32975 Schoolcraft, Livo-ia. MI 48150

SUBURBAN TAXI CAB company now accepting applications Full time positions available Call b am & noon for an appt SUPPLY

Good pay and benefits Army Ages 17-34

261-7380 TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVEIT ARTS & CRAFTS TALENTS INTO DOLLARS

APPLY YOUR SKILLS TO DENTAL TECHNOLOGY

Apply in Person 8AM-5PM Mon - Fri Mason Dental Ceramics 32320 5 Mile Rd., Livonia Eastern Onion Telegram now Must have car. Call for audition 552-8897

TEACHER AIDE needed for Southfield daycare center Southfield & 9 mile area Early childcare experience preferred Call between 8-12noon. 552-9576 TEACHER (BUSINESS)

TEACHER (BUSINESS)
Detroit Business Institute - Southfield
Branch is looking for a qualified instructor to teach might school classes.
Must be available Mon. Tues 4 Thurs,
venings 60 00pm-9 359m; Must have a
Bachelors Degree Teaching of basic
clerical skills Interested applicants
please submit Resume to
Detroit Business Institute. Attention,
Karen Newkirk, 21700 Northwestern
Highway, Suite #515, Southfield, MI,
48075

48075
TEACHER OPENINGS available pre-school & first grade Top salary for right person Experienced in individual-izing, enthusiastic & not afraid of work-laterviews Thurs & Fri & Mon. Feb 7-8-11. PAM-1PM 19421 W 10 Mile Rd. Southfield. Behind church, next to Pan-cake House. TEACHERS & AIDES with early child-hood and/or elementary background for new child care center in Troy Send resume to B Paurazas, 32580 Grand River, Farmington, 48024

TEACHERS
JAPANESE LANGUAGE - Part Time
MA preferred but not required. Send re
sume to University of Detroit. Division
of Continuing Professional Education
4001 W. McNichols, Detroit, 48221
AB Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

TEACHERS Married teaching couples for American Schools Abroad Call Wayne County Schools, Mon. thru Pri. Sam-4pm. Obering

Phone 467-1370
TEACHER Substitute Intro Psych
wanted occasionally near Birmingham
8 30am-1 30pm or 6pm-9pm Master's
in Psych Couseling or Social Science
Eves. 644-1314 TEACHING position available for Farmington Day Care Center After-noons working with after school age children. Substitutes also needed. Call 553-7856

Division, of an established rapidly expanding corporation, is offering a singue opportunity to motivated individuals, ready to succeed and grow with a Start now at 84-86 per hour plus countries, and the succeeding th

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKSTING ent part time position av drmingham office. Hour n our Birmingham office. Hourly plus sonus. Must have good communication kills. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 5-8pm, Sat., 6am-3pm. After 3pm,546-3860, ext. 74. TELEMARKETING. Ent

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Evening or Midnight Shift. Will
Southfield area. 557-5956 TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVE

Work at home - select your own Earn \$25 - \$50 - \$100 a week. obtained from local newspapers, perience necessary, but must speaking to the public. Please call Jerry Sarb at: 42 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

\$5.90 An Hour + Commission + Br Work from Oak Park Office Call Mr. Ross, 968-6419 Cail Mr. Ross,

TESTING TECENTICIAN
Metallurgical background & technical
writing skills equired. K J Law Engineers, 23660 Required. K J Law Engineers, 23660 Required. Farmington Hills, Mf. 48024 678-3158
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TITLE OFFICER OR EXAMINER Experienced only Call LOTI FIFTH TOOL MAKER for screw machine plant, should be familiar with all phases of grinding, dovetail form tools, & reamers. Brown & Sharpe cam layout & cutting a plus. Send work history with resume to PO Box 456, Farmington, Mi. 48024. 879-1523

TOOLMAKERS

TOOLMAKERS Veil established company in Plymouth rea is looking for experienced Tool-naker in Cold Header tooling. Top rages plus the following benefits: loopitalization. Dental, Paid Vacation, rofit Sharing, Life Insurance. all Bob. National Set Screw etween 9AM-4 30PM. 459-9500 TRAILER MECHANIC

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

These special 9 month training programs are open to qualified residents of Oakland County who have a high school diploma or GED, are unemployed or underemployed, can more, Jir'A income requirements. No evelous business background require Program participants will receive paid tutton, ransportation allowance, counselling, raning on modern equipment, DBI vertificate upon completion. Classes segin soon. Participant selection has segue So.

Detroit Business Institute-Southfield Delta Dental Bldg. Suite 515

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER TRAVEL AUGNETY MANAGER dust have experience on Sabre for new VW Suburban Agency. Send resurce & alary requirements to 27600 Arling-on. Southfield. Mich. 48076. TRAVEL AGENT

TRAVEL AGENT outhfield agency looking for with minimum I year experience act Terry at 35

TRAVEL AGENTS alary plus commissionsk for Mr. Golding TROY - New childcare center need cook, van driver and maintenance em

ployees Send resume to: B. Pauraza 32580 Grand River, Farmington, 48024 TRUCK DRIVERS & HELPERS Call 524-2206 or 669-9100

Wanted Metro area Reply to Box 514, Observer & Ecce tric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcra Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

or carpet cleaning business. Excellent ommission. Call 459-6711. WANTED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS 5 ambitious top-notch people for even-ings hours, very good salary plus big commissions. If you have a pleasant voice & are eager to make money Call between Ham-5pm. 352-9880

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
One of the Metropolitan areas leading food service distributors is currently seeking a warehouse supervisor for the afternoon shift. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 10 yrs. supervisory experience in either a manufacturing or warehousing environment. Phone or warehousing environment Phone or warehousing environment Phone or warehousing environment. Phone or warehousing environment. Neone 48150 Piymouth. Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48150 Piymouth. Rd. Livonia, Mich. 48150

WE ARE LOURING motivated individuals who enjoy workmotivated individuals who enjoy working with the public. We provide free
training for the current job market &
help you get that perfect job! Free to
qualified applicants. For further infor398-3138

WELDER/FITTER
5 years minimum experience. Apply it
person: Michigan Automation. 37567
interchange Dr. Farmington Hills.
Halstead & Grand River.

ckes, one of the nation's leading lum retailers, is seeking a part time thier Experience in retail cashiering customer service will be helpful in PART TIME CASHIER Wickes Lumber

2230 Crooks Rd., Rochester NW corner of M-59 & Crooks WORK in Manufacturing Plant, pickup & delivery Chauffeur's License, good driving record. Rite-Mark Stamp Co., 1524 E. Avis Dr., Madison Heights, MI

569-3522 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

hour plus to \$1,060 a at Coustins 421-4800 Experienced for night shift. Apply in person Livonia Nursing Center 28910 Plymouth Rd

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

ASSERTIVE DENTAL ASSISTANT

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

A.R.T. Full time position available in a 390 bed geriatric long-term care facility. This position requires assembly and closure of medical records, coding, in dexing, and abstracting of data for U.R., quality assurance programs, an essearch projects. Individual must possess competency in written and verba. research projects. Individual masses competency in written and ve communication skillis, ability to 40-45 WPM. Previous nursing born present the previous nursing born medical receiver with unsing born experienced properties of the properties of the present with unsing born properties. The properties of the previous previous previous properties of the previous p Jewish Home for Aged, 19100 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich., 48219. available. Call Carroys ...

IMMEDIATE OPENING for an LPN.
Pull time position, day shift. Wispering
Willow Manor, Canton. Call 8AM-4PM.
458-7060

BABYSITTER, with medical exper-ence for 3 month old in our Birming ham home from Feb. 11 - March days. Salary segotiable. 646-579 March 1 646-579 days. Salary negotianse.

BUSY EUROLOGY office seeks mature, dependable, self motivated individual for front desk receptionist position. Good office skills essential computer experience helpful. Send detailed resume to: Miss L. McCall, 1710 W 13 mile, Ste 3. Southfield, Michigan, 48075 BUSY SOUTHFIELD ophthalmolog office looking for responsible persor full time receptionist. Prefer exp ence with Bise Shield, Medicare, C billing. Reply to box 544, Observer Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Sche craft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

CHAIRSIDF ASSISTANT
For Oral Surgery office, Livonia a
Full time position, Monday thru Fri
427-2330 DATA ENTRY CLERK for So office. Medical terminology re Call Mr. Jarrell or Ms. Gumiela. 569-5144

N with experience preferred in geria-ic field. Full time position. For more formation call Van Buren Convales-ent Center. 897-8051 DENTAL APPOINTMENT Secretary NIAL Arrows ceptionist for people-oriented Bir-ngham office Experience necessary. 647-305 DENTAL ASSISTANT

DAY SUPERVISOR

t time, experien Royal Oak area. 398-5545 DENTAL ASSISTANT DENTAL ASSISTANT 532-6587

time. uth area. 455-4070 DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced for progressive dental office. Pull time, excellent benefits, salary will commensurate with experience. 226-2016 surate with experience. 326-2010

DENTAL ASSISTANT
General practice, Birmingham Must be personable, esthusiastic. Pull time, Some Saturdays, Calariside or office experience helpful Send short resume of previous experience to Box 458, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38231
Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Reliable dental assistant full time & Saturdays, wanted for mostly chairside position Call Anne DENTAL ASSISTANT - full time, expetence required. X-Rays a must. Red-ord area. 833-0716

ford area.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Livonia specialty practice, full & part time available. Must have experience. Weekdays only Benefits available.

522-7313 DENTAL ASSISTANT or Livonia progressive general dental ffice 4% days, Saturdays. Experience referred. 427-4690

DENTAL ASSISTANT
re. experienced. Good working
tions, benefits. Canton area.
981-3434 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, with experience, type 70 WPM, insurance, pegboard, full-time. Southfield area. Call before 5pm. 352-2882 DENTAL ASSISTANT odontic assistant for Southfield alist Part time Will train general il assistant Call358-5120 DENTAL ASSISTANT - CHAIRSIDE MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/Book-keeper for Huntington Woods general practice office. Full time position in-

od pay for qualified person. Call 967-1105, Evenings 851-9593 DENTAL ASSISTANT ance billing and light bookkeeping. Send complete resume to P.O. Box #355, Royal Oak, Mich., 48067. 981-5455 WORK SAL AND EVER.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

TO WE experienced, send resume to W.1 McMinn DDS 36180 5 Mile, Livoni Mi 48154

DENTAL HYGENIST MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For OB GYN practice in Southfield.
Must have insurance billing & front desk experience.
384-4357
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. part time.(3 days week to start). Experience and typing skills required. Southfield office.
Call ## am-dpm, 589-4893 DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time Dearborn area. Call between Noon and 3 PM. 563-8350

DENTAL HYGIENIST Wanted 2% days Mon. Tues. & Thurs. in a progressive Birmingham practice, 2 yrs. experience preferred. Call 844-1955 office Call Fam-spin, box-sood MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for ophthalmologist full time Experience in transcriptions, pegboard, insurance billing Warren location. References. 540-4128 DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
for private practice in West Dearborn.
Must be experienced and dedicated.
274-6404 DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER for Bir mingham Practice Dental experience-a Must 41s days Excellent benefits. Salary open. 647-7739 DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER · ma-ture, enthusiastic individual wanted for

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. experi-enced Full time Insurance billing ex-perience helpful. Birmingham area. 647-5603 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL RECORDS Asst. To assist A.R.T. in maintaining medical record files. Typing 60 WPM Mon thru Frt. 8.30AM-5PM. Park Lane Towers, Dear-DENTAL RECEPTIONIST erienced with Dental Insuran Experienced with Dental Insurar Medicaid Full & part time, Sam-Detroit Office near Redford Twp. 255-5350

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST DENTAL RECEPTIONES:
Full time position. Requires a highly motivated mature person to handle numerous responsibilities. Previous Endoductic office experience helpful, but not necessary.

261-7801 DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
part time, experience in dental office
preferred Call between 11 am-5pm.
557-8125

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - experienced mature professional desired for progressive Livonia dental practice Resume only 37799 Professional Center Dr. Suite 101, Livonia, Mich 48154. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Position for motivated, enthusiastic individual. Experience preferred in socessful Birmingham family practice.
4% days. No evenings.
644-3131 or 647-7586

DIETARY AIDE: Struits Memorial Hospital. 23961 Labser Rd., Southfield is seeking a part time dietary side. Ex-perience is desirable Applications ac-cepted 9am-4pm Mon-Pri. Call for fur-ther information. 357-338. EMERGENCY RNS HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

W. Bloomfield

Henry Ford Hospital is seeking a part
time Medical Transcriptionist to work
afternoons, Applicants should be able to
type 35 wpm and be familiar with medical terminology, experience with word
processing and a minimum of 1 year
experience as a medical transcriptioniat is preferred. Qualified applicants
may contact: Linda Gadde at 681-4160
ext. 222, from 9 am to 3 pm, Mon. thru
Pri.

Full and part time openings on mid-night shift for experienced RNS Con-tact Employment Services (313) 858-3696 St Joseph Mercy Hospital. 900 Woodward Ave., Pontiac, MI., 48053 An Equal Opportunity Employer

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

EXPERIENCED COURTEOUS per EXPERIENCED & Profes mal Technician for veterinary be Call Clody between 1-3pm wee except Thurs...at \$3

Hospital and

Physician

CALL 478-6815

Temporary Professionals

NURSE AIDES
Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 1-6pm
5 day orientation class. Van Buren Convalescent Center, 44401 I-94 Service
Drive, Belleville. FILING PERSON with good talephone skills needed for large Southfield Medi-cal Office. Call, between \$am-\$pm. NURSE AIDES FULL TIME TEMPORARY TYPIST

RN/LPN'S Plexible Home Care cases and staff re lief in Oakland County. Requires on year clinical experience in last 3 years

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES/ALL SHIFTS

FRANKLIN MANOR

26900 Franklin Rd.

Southfield

Upjohn Health Care Service Call Mon. thru. Fri. 642-7900

BILLERS EARN TOP DOLLAR & FORK ONLY WHEN YOU WANT TO NURSE AIDES work at the finest nursing home in Oakland County. Experienced need apply. Afternoon shift: Apply in per Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm. HYGIENIST
Enthusiastic, caring & mature, ready to
give 100% to a quality dental team.
Needed Wed. & Sat. Additional hours
available. Call Carolyn at 981-5455 Farmington Nursing Home 30405 Folsom Rd. (Near 9 Mile-Orchard Lake)

Nurse Aide Training Program

JCAH accredited hospital seeks RN for medical surgical, part time midnight shift Experienced in cardiac arrythmia recognition preferred. Mrs. Gallmeyer, accomplishing Community Hospital, 30671 Stephenson Hwy, Medicon Hts. 588-8000 ranklin Manor Convales cent Center is offering an approved Nurse Aide Trainng Program for mature and caring women desiring to work with the elderly, that need training to be a Nurse Alde. Upon completion of Nurse Aide course you'll be given the option of joining our staff. For further information call, Personnel Off ice, 10 am to 3 pm., Mon. thru Fri. We also accept applications from experienced

352-7390

Nurse Aides

NURSE SUPENVISOR
Home Health Care Agency
The Visiting Home Helpers Association.
a new subsidiary of the Visiting Nurse
Corp., has a full-time vacancy for an
outgoing, take-charge R.N. who likes to
outgoing take-charge R.N. who likes to
an outgoing take-charge R.N. who likes to
outgoing take NURSE SUPERVISOR

Requirements B.S.N. and Michigan li-cense to practice nursing with a mini-mum 3 years supervisory or health care teaching experience. Please forward resume and salary history to: Ms Karen Hibbs. Executive Director. C/O Visiting Nurse Association of Met-ropolitan Detroit, Personnel Dept., 7700 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48202 MAEDICAL ASSISTANT needed full lime for (1) NurseInternist's Office in Troy, Insurance Billing experience re-quired. EKG, Venapuncture skills help-ful. No weekends or nights. 879-0400 ru Fri. 9am to 5pm. 525-2555 OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

> OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN full time, Southfield area Reply to bor #382. Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers. 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia Michigan 48150 PEDIATRICIAN office seeking LPN or MA Position available at Detroit, Livo-nia and Novi offices. Full time and part time opening. Call Robbie at 348-8000

838-9348 PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
REGISTERED
For a certified, comprehensive borne
health care agency in the Southeastern
Michigan area. Minimum requirements
of 2 years clinical experience Contract
possitions 'mmmediately available. Call
AMICARE Home Health Services
313-973-9100

> RECEPTIONIST - PART-TIME Needed for Chiropractic Office. feeded for Chiropr lington Hills area.

RECEPTIONIST Part time, for doctor's offic ence beipful. Northland area 569-4366

required.

RECEPTIONIST. experienced. Part time. Knowledge of typing. Blue Cross, pegboard. For Birmingham area medical center. Call Ann at 645-2108 REGISTERED LAB TECH days per week W Bloomfield-'s office. Ask for Sandy. 855-1441 or 886-8041

NURSE The Newburg Medical Group, a part of Metropolitan Hospital and Health Care Centers, is seeking a Registered Nurse to work Monday and Tuesday evenin We offer pleasant working condition and excellent salary Please apply at

REGISTERED

REGISTERED NURSE SUPERVISOR

Full time position immediately available for a qualified Registered Nurse to coordinate staff assignments and services to assure quality patient care on the Midnight shift.

Emerency Services

Excellent salary offered commensurate with experience in addition to a fully paid benefit package. Apply Employment Office Mon. - Fri., -3 PM or call 424-3900 for additional information.

FISHER CENTER 22500 Providence Dr., Southfield, Michigan, 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer REGISTERED

NURSE HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Dearborn, Ml. 48126 REHABILITATED NURSE Nume with gertatrics experience pre-ferred Applications accepted Mon thru Pri. 1-4pm. Van Buren Convalencent Ctr. 44481 I-94 Service Drive, Belle-ville. 897-8051

continued on the First Page of Section D

DENTAL OFFICE

NURSE AIDE

TRAINING PROGRAM

Are you a caring person? Beverly Manor of

Novi is offering a FREE 2 week Nurse Aide

training program beginning Feb. 18. Hours

9-3:30, Mon.-Fri. A \$10 physical fee is

needed prior to class. Call Feb. 11 & 12,

477-2002

between 9 A.M.-3 P.M., for an interview.

DENTAL INSURANCE FACILITATOR Do you relate well to people?

Do you work effectively as a member of a team?

Do you see yourself in a health profession? If so, we want to talk with you! To arrange a confidential interview, please call

We appreciate the value of outstanding talent!

453-6320

Caring persons with experience

522-1444

Call Today! 557-5744 21700 Northwestern Hwy.

Must have strong sales aptitude to han tile corporate account development

Call 524-2000 or 869-9100

TRUCK DRIVERS

Over the road Now hiring to work for Roadway Express IN TOLEDO, OHIO Company equipment. All seasons. Tractor, trailer experience preferred Accepting applications on, Mon., Feb. 11, at the Holiday Inn, 1-75, 9 Mile Rd. exit. Hazel Park, 6 am to 3:30 portunity Employer. Qualified minority and for female applicants are encouraged to apply.

TRUCK DRIVERS - Food Distrib is seeking experienced part time semi-truck drivers for local deliveries. Must have minimum 5 years tractor triler driving experience, class C2 license and accellent driving record. Call the Per-sonnel Department 1-4pm, at 397-7990 WANTED EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

state of the

WE ARE LOOKING for bright, self-tracted individuals who enjoy work-

WELDERS
years experience Mig & Torch and
turnuminum Mig Livonia 525-4300 WICKES LUMBER

X-RAY SERVICEMEN Experienced Only 852-5649 Southfield.

YARD RELP needed, experienced preferred, \$3.50 per hour Call between 9am-5pm any day but Thursday.

E.M.T & PAN.
Certified Michia

- Full & Part-time

- Excellent Benefits

- 3 Day Work Wesk

- 46 Car Operation, stationed thru-o.
Wayne County
Send resume to Diane Witkowski,
Taylor Ambulance,
27980 Northibee,
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Equal Opportunity-Employer M/F/H
OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN part
time, 24-28 hours Solo practice, Warren location. Training in basic & contact lenses. References. 546-4128

MATURE reaction office, Part time, in a busy orthopedic office, Bloomfield area. Call, ask for Pat. 335-2979 MEDICAL ASSISTANT, experienc for busy multi specialty doctor's offi Benefits. MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part Time 12 to 15 Hours/Week
Rochester Internist
879-7730

MEDICAL ASSISTANT enced Part time, Mon r busy Livonia allergist

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK

MEDICAL LAB TECH

Mile/Northwestern Physicians off-e. Sat. and vacation coverage. Experi-ice necessary. Top salary. 358-5710

before 5pm. 332-200.
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/Secretary
Assumanding surgeon. Experi-

For busy demanding surgeon. Experi-ence necessary. Southfield area. Call late afternoon. 557-6711

eper for Huntington Woods general actice office. Full time position in-ides 2 nights and Saturdays. Duties lude: Appointments, perboard inser-

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time, experienced

for Livonia office. Approximately 22 hrs. per wk. Early afternoons, evenings & Saturdays a must. Denise. 477-7022

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full-time Experienced in typing Peg-board & Insurance Billing. Southfield. Farmington Hills area. Send resume to: Office Manager. P.O. Box 8166. W. Bloomfield, Mich. 48304

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

born.
MEDICAL SECRETARY - full time for

musing office of large facility in South-field. Office procedures & typing. Will train. For interview call 557-0050

MEDICAL Secretary/Receptionist for Rochester orthopedic office. Experi-ence in insurance, dictation and com-puter. Send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 8131, Rochester, MI. 48308.

Medical Secretary Part time, 13 hours per week, Tues & Pri in too dermatology office Must

Part time. 13 hours per week. Tues & Fri. in top dermatology office Must have at least 1 year medical office experience or training and type at least 45 WPM. Farmington Hills. 553-2900

MEDICAL SECRETARY - part time, experienced, Northville Internist, 349-1363

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced Typing dictaphone, insurance, assisting. Bend resume with salary requesters to the 25 to 50 to 5

Medical

Transcriptionist

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

6777 W. Maple W. Bloomfield, Ml. 48033

271-5800

Pediatric Doctors office in Farm-on Hills Part time, experience nec-ry. 477-1124

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

henson Hwy, management LPN - PART TIME
3-11 Afternoon, 11-7 Midnight
NURSE AIDE, Day shift, 7-3 PM
oly in person: Wishing Well Ma

MATURE RECEPTIONIST

Apply in person: 520 W. Main, Nor

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Parmington art time - 20 hours per week. Experi mee & knowledge of front desk, ven uncture, EKG, I evening 471-330

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Part time for Royal Oak doctor's office. Experience on venapuncture. Please call 10 am & 4 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 288-4171 MEDICAL ASSISTANT MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experience in venapuncture, injections
EKG's. Doctors office in Porotac. In
mediate opening. Excellent pay Sen
resume to Box 530, Observer & Eccen
tric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraf
Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150 MEDICAL BILLER

MEDICAL BILLER, ENTRY LEVEL, position for data entry. full time days. No weekends, benefits.
Call Robbie, 348-8000. Vision Insurance background preferred. Full or past-time. Contact Betty, be-tween 9am 82 noon. 525-8173 reen PamR3 noon,
MEDICAL CLERK
eeded, full time. Southfield area. Medcal billing, data entry experience neccally.
552-0170 RARE TELE MARKETING opportunity for qualified medical facility in Southfield. Salary plus incentive & major medical, good sense, taste & voice required. Send resume to Box #384. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 3623. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Farmington Hills area. 477-5235
RECEPTIONIST with medical billing background for busy medical lab Must have pleasant, mature phone personality & typing skills. Part time, developing to full time. Call Diane 427-0018

RECEPTIONIST - part time, oral sur-gery office, 15-25 hours per week. Bir-mingham Troy area. Dental experience required. 647-7336

NEWBURG MEDICAL GROUP 8836 Newburg Roa Livonia, MI 48154 Equal Opportunity Employer

Requirements include 2 years previous Medical/Surgical experience, (Critical Care experienced preferred). In addition to a minimum of I year emergency experience. Charge nurse experience and demonstrated leadership ability required A.C.L.S. C.E.N. and B.S.N. highly preferred.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

HENNY FORD MOSPITAL
Fairlane
Henry Ford Hospital Pairlane Emergency Room Hospital Pairlane Emergency Room Registered
Nurse A fall of year emergency Properties of the Marie A fall of the HENRY FORD HOSPITAL 19401 Hubbard Dr.

RN - PEDIATRIC Experienced in ECU-CCU needed for home care. Excellent pay & benefits. Midwest Home Care & Hospice 335-4644 This Classification

Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

Through Friday, Feb. 8 — A twoman exhibition of paintings by Sheldon
Iden and Charles McGee is running.
Iden and McGee are well-known Michigan artists whose work is included in
many private and public collections. A
catalog will be published in conjunction
with the exhibition. Also on display is
an Upper Gallery show of work by Lee
Bale of Birmingham, Adam Thomas of
Detroit, James Pujdowski of Hamtramck and Bob Vandervennet of Detroit. The Detroit Artists Market is lotroit. The Detroit Artists Market is lo-cated at 1452 Randolph, Harmonie Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 962-0337.

O SARKIS GALLERIES

Through Thursday, Feb. 28 - The Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design presents "The Indignant Artist" in its Sarkis Galleries, located in the college's Yamasaki Building at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. This exhibition comprises visual expressions of artists' pro-tests and social comments from the 17th to 20th centuries on topics ranging from politics, social change and human rights, to anti-war protests. The show's 45 works by artists William Barnet, Thomas Hart Benton, Jacques Callot, Honore Daumier, Otto Dix, Fritz Eichenberg, Francisco Goya, William Hogarth, Kathe Kollwitz, Jack Levine, Reginald Marsh, Joan Miro, Jose Clement Orozco, Gabor Peterdi, Guadelupe Posado, Geroges Rouald and Raphael Soyer include engravings, etchings, lithographs, stencil prints and woodcuts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-

Through Sunday, March 3 - Paintings by Detroit area artist Russell Keeter are on display in the UM-D library lounge. Keeter, professor of fine arts at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, is exhibiting 14 of his most recent works, which range from portraits to landscapes and are noted for their boldness and large size. His larg-est work is included. Keeter's art has been displayed in Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He studied at the Ringling School of Art in Florida and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he taught before coming to Detroit. UM-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fairlane Town Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

• SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY

Friday, Feb. 8 — Michigan Ceramies '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potter's Association, opens with a reception for the artists 5:30-7:30 p.m., at which awards totaling \$1,500 will be presented. The works will be on display through March 2. Participating artists include Gawaine Dart of Canton, Carolyn Dulin of Rochester, Barbara Gib of Livonia and Marie Woo of West Bloomfield. First prize funds for the show are available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The gallery is at 329 S. Main. Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, except Friday, when it is open until 9 p.m. Phone

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSE-UM

Friday, Feb. 8 - "Black Women in Michigan, 1785-1985," a new exhibition. opens with a champagne reception and program, 6-9 p.m. The exhibit will focus on the community activism of historical and contemporary balck women from Michigan, such as So-journer Truth, Rosa Parks, Dr. Ethlene Crockett and Mother Charlezetta Waddles. Featured on the opening program are Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV, Deputy Chief of Police Jim Ingram, Dr. Bernadine Denning of Detroit Public Schools and Dottie Jones of the UAW. Donations for the program are \$15 per person or \$15 per couple. The museum is on Woodward at Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through

Sunday. Call 833-1805. **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD**

ART ASSOCIATION Saturday, Feb. 9 - Student and member exhibition will continue through March 2. Jurors for the multimedia competition were Sergio De-Giusti and Bill Tall. Victor Klein Family Purchase Award to be presented to the city of Birmingham is selected from this exhibit. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• RUBINER GALLERY

Saturday, Feb. 9 — Paintings by gal-lery artists, Larry Zox, William House, Carol Sutton, Susan Crile and Charles

Please turn to Page 2

Pottery

Art and function rise from clay

By Mary Klemic staff writer

The field of pottery is a fertile one where new ideas are being nurtured and reaped constantly.

Today artists have taken the medium beyond the boundaries of functional-ism, according to some local potters featured in an upcoming show of the

Michigan Potters' Association (MPA).

"A lot of people still associate pottery with the stuff they can buy at art fairs to eat off of," MPA member Jamie Fine said. "It's a lot more than that."

"People are becoming more aware of clay as a medium to express itself more than functionally," Livonia potter Barbara Gibson said.

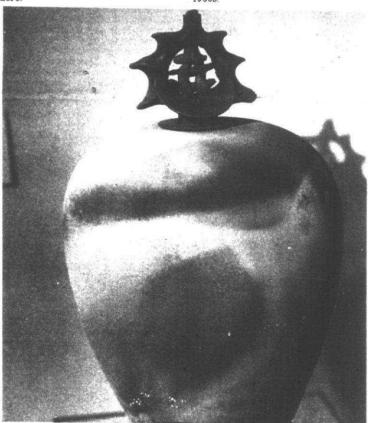
THE JURIED exhibition, called Michigan Ceramics '85, will be displayed at the Selo/Shevel Gallery, 329 S. Main in Ann Arbor. It begins with an opening reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, and runs through Saturday, March 2. Fine, chairman of Michigan Ceramics '85, says the show represents the widest range of pottery work being done in Michigan.

"Michigan is really a strong state for potters," said Fine, an Ann Arbor resi-"There are very good teachers

Lines between fine art and craft have really been disappearing. especially in recent years. There are many. many art galleries where ceramics and glass and other socalled crafts are carried. That didn't happen years ago." - Carolyn Dulin ceramic artist

In Michigan, the overall input is quite overwhelming," Gibson said. There is so much variety."

POTTERY STARTED out very conservative and became more sculptural, according to Marie Woo, a West Bloomfield resident who won second prize in this year's exhibition for her porcelain piece entitled "Low bowl." Today's pieces are different than the more functional works popular in the



Raku pottery is an Oriental process. This is an example by Ed

Barbara Gibson of Livonia shows her collection of pottery pieces that have been collected in her attic. "Lines between fine art and craft have really been disappearing, espe-cially in recent years," said Carolyn Dulin of Rochester, whose colored porcelain work, "Geo Form II," won first prize in Michigan Ceramics '85. There are many, many art galleries where ceramics and glass and other socalled crafts are carried. That didn't happen years ago."

Potters are experimenting with clay mixtures and with using colored clay. Techniques are changed to make pieces that are more esthetic than functional.

"I'd say it's just because people have become more aware of the possibilities of things that have always been around," Dulin said.

FOR EXAMPLE, firing pottery in low temperature electric kilns instead of high temperature gas kilns results in different glazes and colors. Gas kilns were advocated over electric kilns 20 years ago, according to Dulin.

While gas kilns still are used, electric kilns are becoming popular more for practical than artistic reasons, costing less to operate and being easier to obtain and install than gas kilns, she said.

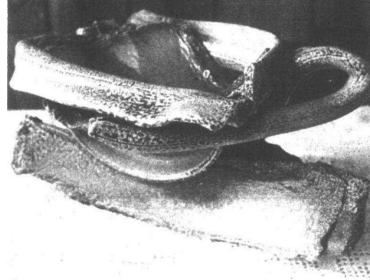
Brighter colors resulting from different techniques can be seen in the raku pieces that are popular now. Raku sculpture involves a Japanese technique of quick firing and quick cooling resulting in brightly colored works that appear to glow with heat.

Some of the results are spectacular," Dulin said.

POTTERY IS influenced by trends in painting. It followed the abstract expressionism movement in the 1950s and 1960s, Dulin said. This gave way to

"It sort of makes a joke or a spoof about things," said Susanne Stephenson of Ann Arbor, recognized in Michigan Ceramics '85 for continuing contribution. "They (funk artists) generally wanted to have a good time and sense of humor about art work

More sculptural pieces replaced



An example of sculptural form in pottery is this piece by Barbara

funk, Stephenson said. Movements in art deco, hard-edged, geometric de-

signs, also have appeared.
"In the late 1970s and 80s there was a real mixture of just about every-thing," she said. "Now there is no one definite ceramic movement.'

THE FIELD is always changing. When you read letters to the editor

in ceramic magazines, you see there's a constant war between the people who want more traditional ideas of beauty in pottery, well-crafted, refined ware, what they want," Dulin said.

"At the moment there is a swing back to more conservative values, well-made and more finished work rather than the idea of this spontaneous

Pottery trends could go anywhere "If we knew (the next trend), our fortunes would be made," laughed Canton resident Gawaine Dart, a ceramics instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn

Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"I think there will always be people working in every direction," Dulin said. "Every potter works in his own way. All these things (changes) have gone on simultaneously.

BOTH THE aesthetic and functional aspects of pottery are appealing.

"It always had a wide market simply because people respond to a piece in which they can see not only an artistic idea but something that they can use, too," Dulin said.

The MPA was formed about 25 years ago. Among its activities are the juried show and annual pottery sale. It also holds five or six workshops each year. open to the public, at which artists talk about their work.

Art open to everyone, enjoy its simplicity.

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Mess-

ing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, 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

If you haven't got the flu, raise your hand. Now if you have your hand up you better stop reading my article Why? Because everyone I come in contact with seems to have, or just had or is coming down with the flu. Your only chance is that a newspaper is realitively sanitary

Well, Adam was no exception. For two days last week he laid so still, too still as a matter of fact. His little face was flushed with fever; taking turns holding his limp little hands we all

artifacts

whispered words of encouragement. Sandy ofttimes remarked to Adam. "Honey, I wish I could be sick instead of you." At that his eyes would break their stare to momentarily grant a brave little smile.

But early in the third day, Adam's fever broke and he had the typical 5year-old recovery: "Instantaneous." By the day's end he was so active, too active as a matter of fact. The next day Sandy went into the Art Store to replace one of our workers, Sally, who also had the flu. Then Sandy left work early as she, too, came home with a

THAT NIGHT I coaxed Sandy to the table to try to eat something. I sent out for pizza (remember how I cook?). So there we all sat, eating pizza as Sandy sat wrapped in an afghan staring at a piece of buttered toast. As a joke to tease Adam, Sandy said, "Hey, little guy, how come you gave your Mommy the flu?" Adam, now the picture of perfect health, looked a little puzzled that she would even ask such a question.

"Well, Mommy, you said you wished you could be sick instead of me, so you

I guess to Adam it was just that simple. No wonder he kind of smiled every time she said that. Don't you wish ev erything was just that simple and clear in our adult world? Perhaps things are relatively simple and we adults make them complicated in our efforts to understand their simplicity. Or better yet, perhaps everything is both simple and complex. For example the blossom on a weed can be a simple object and yet a very close look may reveal its complexity.

PERHAPS THE blossom pedals are pink at the further most tips. The blossom over all may be nestled in a green tuft of hairlike structure and all of this vance at your own rate. is perhaps held aloft by a sturdy green shaft, rich in nutrients from the soil and protected by a mantel of daggerlike barbules. It is all in the way you look at it. I believe that those who glory

they have mastered do so as it places them above another or at least high within their peer group.

Maybe there is a better way to describe this person - a snob! It is odd that those who think they know it all are the last to learn what is new because they are no longer open to learning. Certainly art has both a simple and a complex side. Those who enjoy it's simplicity shouldn't be apologetic and neither should those who enjoy it's complexity become snobs.

There is plenty of room in art and you are welcome to come in and if the Army will pardon me stealing their expression, "be all that you can be." So what if you have studied art and taken lessons and your art work is only basic or simple. You do what you do for you. And good for you, if you advance with lesson and mastery of all media is within your ability. So whether your art draws a crowd or just a comment from a loved one, your art is you. At deep magenta at their base tinting to whatever level you are at, your expression through your art may ring true. So approach every media simply and ad-

To better illustrate my point I would like to tell you about one of my students, Jane Hassely. I remember clearly two years ago when after the second look at it. I believe that those who glory lesson period Jane came to me and in the complexity of whatever it is that said, "I don't think I'm in the right before, so this might be my last week."

I DON'T remember what I said to her, but I encouraged her to give it a few more weeks.

Thank goodness she did because Jan turned out to be a very good artist who in only two years can handle most every media. She began with a few simple osshatch strokes with pen and ink, then moved from medium to medium, step by step ever increasing in confidence and ability.

Gee, that's funny. . I feel kind of I better close now and go lay down, I don't think I feel so good.

Artfolks: Pat Zinc from Redford is a calligrapher or is that calligraphess. Well, anyway she is a terrific lady who does beautiful calligraphy. Pat was showing me some of her work when one piece in particular caught my eye. It seems each letter of every word was slightly different shade of white. When I asked her what kind of ink she used she smiled and said "that's bleach.

Instead of dipping my pen in white ink I dipped it in bleach. It takes a little while for the letters to show up but it sure is interesting isn't it. The bleach was lettered into colored mat board and what fascinated me was the many tints produced of what ever mat color was used. Thank you, Pat, for the tip.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Robb are on display with a group of newcomers, Richard Hogan, Ken Chrisopher, Joan Thorne and Susan Copely. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

Saturday, Feb. 9 - Wall sculpture by Lyman Kipp and ceramic sculpture Roy Strassberg are on display through March 7. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Kipp pursues a new direction with painted, steel sculptures emerging from the wall. Strassberg's olition Vessel Series" unites painterly imagery with powerful white

AUSTIN GALLERIES

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10 Internationally recognized painter, Marco Sassone, will be at the gallery in Fairlane Town Center, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and at the gallery in Southfield Plaza, 29706 Southfield Road, Southfield, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Oils, acrylics, pen and ink and serigraphs by sassone will be on display at both gal-U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Jori Mazer Blackman: Mixed Devotion" will be on display through March 10. Reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, 525

South State, Ann Arbor XOCHIPILLI GALLRY Group show features work by Boileau, Goodfellow, Culling, Berke and Aaron-Taylor through March 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward,

Birmingham. O CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

Work by gallery regulars Bayet Keerl, T.L. Solien and Aris Koutroulis as well as multiples by Frank Stella, Jim Dine and W.T. Wiley. Continues through Feb. 23, 538 N. Woodward, Bir-DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Review comnittee selections include works by Lee Bale, Diane Postula, Jo Powers and Marilyn Schechter. Reception 5:30-8 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beau-

SHOWCASE DUGLASS Handblown, crystal paperweights

from the Britton collection are on display through Saturday, Feb. 16. These lorful, beautifully executed works from around the world include work by Ritter, Vigiletti, Ipsen, Huss and Rollar Bodley as well as companies specializ ing in glass making. Hours are 11 a.m. o 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Saturday, 29269 Southfield @ PANACHE

Collection of porcelains, metals and

blown glass includes porcelain by Mary Roehm and pewter by Barrie Cliff. Through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 20000 W Ten Mile, Southfield.

 VENTURE GALLERY "Landscape Images" by Tom Krueger continue through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

• HABATAT GALLERIES Glass sculpture by Steven Weinberg and David R. Huchthausen continues through Feb. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9

p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village. HOOBERMAN GALLERY Group of Michigan painters known as "The Art Exchange" are showing their work at the gallery through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Bir-

 KINGSWOOD GALLERY "Three Dimensional Collages" Jean R. Beach will be on exhibit through the month. Beach has shown widely throughout the Midwest. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weeklays, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield

 CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Three major exhibits are on at the same time. "Duane Hanson: Sculptures," a group of life-size sulptures of the wonderful people who fill our everyday lives inhabit the main gallery through March 3. "Gary S. Griffin: Recent Works In Steel" contains 20 major, maginative works by the new artist-inresidence in the metalsmithing department. Continues through April 7. The third, "Architecture in Silver," is sterling silver services by 11 well-known architects who have a lot of fun in a lifferent medium than they're used to. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield

 SARKIS GALLERIES "The Indignant Artist" features works by some of the world's most outstanding "statement makers." Contin-

p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. Hours are noon to ues through February. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Denter for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kir- HILBERRY GALLERY Figurative sculpture in a variety of

nediums by an equally wide list of con-

temporary artists continues through

Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LI-

Works of and on handmade paper by Linda Cohn Golden of West Bloomfield are on display through the month. In

display of the history of papermaking that goes along with the art. Golden, whose studio is with Phoenix Impressions of Pontiac, also teaches paperhours, Telegraph and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Township.

O TOWN CENTER GALLERY Graphics by six contemporary Brazilian artists are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 ent artists. Also showing are Indian a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield **@ GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**

Watercolors, graphics and jewelry by Erte, the 90 year old artist, whose work continues to be highly regarded. Through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 223 S. Wood-DUKE GALLERY

New Birmingham gallery specializes in a variety of Art Nouveau and Art lamps, plus a fascinating collection of turn-of-the-century and beyond French chandeliers. House are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 Thursday and Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

THE GALLERY. . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE Selection of ceramics, sculpture, fiber and jewelry by gallery regulars and guest exhibitors, will be on display through February. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 903 N. Main,

Royal Oak DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Crafts using a heart motif, jewelry, perfume bottles, paperweights and ceramics are on display through Feb. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit. WILLIS GALLERY

Paintings by Robert Johnson continue through Feb. 17. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 HILL GALLERY Group show which continues through

March 2 includes works by Louise Bourgeois, Mark diSuvero, Arshile Gorky, Raoul Hague, Michael Heizer, Tony Smith, Cy Twombly and Jay Wholley, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-

the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tions in Michigan" features a broad range of art works selected by a panel of scholars and art curators. Includes porcelain, pottery, jades, sculpture, decorative arts. Done in cooperation March 10, Central Woodward Christian with Michigan Council for the Arts, the Church, Troy. addition to the framed works, there's a Chinese American Educational and

making. Open during regular library Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sun-

YAW GALLERY

"The Teapot and The Cup" is an ex- GALLERIES hibit of works on a theme by 15 differ-Quilt Covers by Linnari Lakhia and Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birming- • HALSTED GALLERY

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY the years 1969-1971 and includes two Deco art glass, pottery, graphics and p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend. • UPPER CLASH GALLERY oils, watercolors

Cultural Center of Michigan, Michigan and drawings by the late Harold Cohen objects includes ceramics, jewelry, Oriental Art Society and Meadow are on display through Feb. 16. Cohn handmade paper, paintings, wood and Brook Art Gallery. Continues through was a well-respected Michigan painter prints. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., February. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday- who did still life, figure and Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Bir landscapes. Hours are 112 a.m. to 5 mingham. day, Oakland University campus, Rop.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 415 Walnut, OAKLAND COUNTY

Rochester. I. IRVING FELDMAN

A suite of 14 lithographs on Japon paper by Joan Miro, "La Melodie Acide," is on display through February. Weathervanes by Jonathan Graham Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Bonner. Continues through Feb. 13. Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m., 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Photographs by Balthazar Korab will be on display through March 16. "Men With Bowler Hats" by Lester Korab, known internationally for his Johnson will continue through Feb. 23. architectual photographs, he occassion-This group is from his work spanning ally indulges himself by choosing subjects purely for their appeal to him. 16-by-14-foot diptychs and three self- Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdayportraits. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birming-

HOOBERMAN GALLERY Mix of functional and sculptural art prints. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

GALLERIA

Contemporary paintings by Law rence Keech continue through Feb. 13. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building in the complex at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Fri-

TROY ART GALLERY

Works by an impressive group of gallery regulars is being featured along with several nationally known artists and Japanese woodblock prints. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy

 DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11

Lyrich Chamber Ensemble plans Tricentennial series

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

This year marks the 300th birthdays of the baroque masters Bach and Handel, so we can expect a lot of celebraevents. Another composer also born in 1685, but not as frequently mentioned, is Domenico Scarlatti.

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble with p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to artistic director/founder, Fedora p.m. Sundays, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Horowitz of Southfield, traditionally features small-scale chamber events. et, it has undertaken a Tricentennia Festival, a massive project of performing works by these three composers in four Sunday concerts during February and March culminating with a grand Willem deKooning, Martin Puryear, finale at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, March 17.

In order to reach as many segments of the surrounding community as possible, the four concerts before the Orchestra Hall event will be held at various area churches. The schedule is: Feb. 17, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit; Feb. 24, St. Paul Church on the Lake, Grosse Pointe; March 3, First pronzes, paintings, calligraphies and Presbyterian Church, Detroit; and Horowitz will

Avigdor Zaromp

The Brazeal Dernard Chorale, a Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a number of occasions, will be participating appeal are: Harpsichord Sonatas, Lute in the series.

Other vocal groups participating include the Central Woodward Christian chestra. Church Choir, First Presbyterian Church Choir, the John Smith Singers, Northminister Church Choir and St. Paul Cathedral Men's Choir. The list of appealing works on these

programs is long, but as a sample, the works by Bach will include: Cantata No. 51 (Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen) and Cantata No. 82, (Ich habe genug),

former in the Orchestra Hall concert in companied Suite in G. Major for Cello Bach's Concerto for Two Harpsichords and Orchestral Suites No. 1, 2.

in C Major, with two pianos on this ocprograms are: Concerto in F Major Op. 4 for Organ, the Suite for Trumpe group which has been steadily gaining and Organ, the Sixth Chandos Anthem recognition, and has appeared with the and the Wellington Te Deum. The Scarletti works with particular

> Regina for Soprano and Chamber Or-While P.D.Q. Bach might not qualify for a 300th birthday, he will be there to add a light touch in the Orchestra Hall concert. Any other Bach, however, will

The complete ticket package for all five events is \$24. By all indications this should be a very promising, exciting series. For ticket information or a

my hair's still curly and my eyes are so why don't you love me like you

Among the works by Handel on the Three o'clock in the morning is not the time for head banging. Those nightmornings I leave work for the drive home, I invariably turn the radio to a untry music station The rock stations are playing head

banging, heavy duty, smash the guitar Suites played on the Guitar and Salve nusic. The classical station is playing heavy-handed piano pieces written by some 20th century progressive and played by a dedicated disciple of noise. The jazz station is playing some trumpet player's ego journey.

At 3 a.m. I want to hear those sad songs. I might get lucky and hear old George Jones, the essence of country music. It is Jones people have in mind when they say they can't stand country music. His voice twangs and catches. He is always singing about loves that went wrong or lives that got sidelined by the bottle. But when he sings, he means it. He's been there and it comes through in his plaintive, sometimes

haunting voice. Only sometime country

why do you treat me like a worn out

Hank Williams

living, bouts with the bottle, good times and bad times, life. It has a southern roice, but the themes are universal. Sentimental, maudlin slop is what some would say. Yes, most of it is. Most of the lyrics are trite, the music repetitive, the voices grating and un

What can you learn from this picture of a deserted house in the

trained. But those exceptions make the listening worthwhile, because with the exception of a Springsteen, a Dylan and a few others, the rest of pop music rarely hits so close to the truth

singer Ray Charles matches Jones for

SAD SONGS is what country music

teen-age romance in one form or an-

fantasy (with a few notable excep-

tions), country music is about loveless

marriages, disappointed affairs, hard

other or about hyperventilated sexual

emotional impact.

Jones, for instance, overcomes sentimentality with authenticity and a cer tain strength that pulls out just before

pathos descends into bathos. Listening Jones on songs like "He Stopped Loving Her Today" or "A Good Year for the Roses" is to understand something of what it is to lose what you nev-

photography

Others' pictures

can help you learn

ways to improve your photography is you think the photographer used a par-

by closely looking at the pictures of ticular camera posotion and what does

Whether it's browsing through a gal- er camera location affect the photo-

can be yours by a good, hard, critical why? Was it a wide angle, normal or

By tuning into your own emotions alot or a little? How would a change in

you'll gain insight and technical skills slow? Is the subject blurred in motion

that will certainly help you in taking or caught at the peak of the action?

and asking yourself some important depth-of-field alter the final image

Monte

lery or leisurely thumbing through a graph?

look and an analysis of the photo- perhaps a telephoto?

Begin by asking what the subject or cial effects, too.

good photography book, many benefits

questions as you "read" a photograph,

main theme of the photograph is. Does

it? How do you suppose the photogra-

What direction is it coming from and

what time of day do you think it was?

picture if the lighting were different.

What camera position was used

Study the lighting. Is it harsh or soft?

your own pictures.

pher felt about it?

At 3 a.m., country sounds right

Gallagher

Merle Haggard is more sophisticated than Jones. His band may be one of the best backup groups in all of popular music. His voice is mellower, not as emotional. His songs, since the days of his right-wing hit "Okie From Muskogee," have been well chosen, varied and provocative. His politics haven't changed, but when he sings about social is all about. While pop music is about issues it is with a personal truth that bears notice if not acceptance. He has introduced a jazz sound to country music and some of his songs have a touch of Sinatra in them. But the themes are more to the bone than the standard pop tune that Sinatra did so well. "Misery and Gin" is a song about a real bar and a real almost affair. "I'll Just Sit Here and Drink" is about a real relationship

the new breed led by John Anderson fit into this mold that was formed years ago by Hank Williams. Old Hank rarely sang love songs. He

it do for the picture? How might anoth-

What lens do you think was used and

How about depth-of-field? Is there

What about shutter speed - fast or

Look for use of filters or any other spe-

Of course, you should study the com

Is the photograph telling a story? If

it all make sense to you?

sang "why don't you love me" songs and everybody took note that this was something different. Hank lived a harlife and sang it out in hard songs. The old Williams' records are dated by the musical arrangements that sometimes seem to fight against Hank's melancholy voice. But the voice comes through, a wail not unlike the baleful howling of a coyote. Even the upbeat songs such as "Why Don't You Love Me" and "Honky-Tonkin" are rooted in sadness. His songs don't seem contrived to fit a show or fill out a concert or album like so much Tin-Pan Alley They seem, and they were, cries of the It might have something to do with being Irish, we're supposed to be a mel-

WHILIE NELSON, when he isn't trying to sound too pop, Johnny Cash,

ancholy people like the Russians (no doubt caused by too much bad weather n those ancestral homes). But at a.m., those sad songs help. At 7 p.m., might go back to head banging.

Symphony Orchestra in a non-subscription concert for a pledge of \$5,000. I this amount seems a little stiff for The Detroit Symphony Orchestra annual radio marathon is upon us again. those who earn their living the hard This will be the 10th event of its kind. It way, there are many attractive premiums at the other end of the scale - a started yesterday and ends at 10 p.m. special symphony orchestra mug with The broadcast on the classical music the marathon catalogue emblem, \$12; a station WQRS is sponsored by the De-Marathon T-shirt, \$15; a set of four troit Symphony League and the Wom- symphony orchestra glasses or a colen's Association for the DSO. The peo-

of Bloomfield Hills, chairwoman; and Mary Baynert of Grosse Pointe, co-The goal this year is \$140,000, earmarked for the Detroit Symphony's and individuals of Detroit Symphony youth education and outreach pro- Orchestra musicians, who will perform

Marathon aids

our symphony

Those who choose to contribute will reap tangible rewards in addition to the t move you and how do you respond to position carefully. How are the elecause. This is made possible through ments of the picture arranged and does assorted premiums, services and mer chandise donated by individuals and business establishments. These premiso, tune into your feelings of it. Try to interpret what the photographer is Ask yourself what might happen to the trying to say and what your responses the mailing list. o 1985 Monte Nagler

ple in charge are Walter McCarthy.

chairman of DSO board, honorary

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

lector's edition of the symphony orchestra cookbook for \$25; a quartz foldup travel clock, \$50; and a pair of Jason binoculars, \$100.

chairman of the event; Carol Ann May Other items offered are the opportunities to rub shoulders with Detroit area celebrities and dine with them in some of the best restaurants, or groups a private concert at one's home or par

Catalogues are available at the De-

During the marathon broadcast, the

satisfaction in contributing to a worthy troit Symphony Orchestra offices and IN ADDITION to the advantages in donating, there are the usual tax deductability benefits plus the fact that ums are listed in a special catalogue those who call the station with pledges that was mailed to those currently on will have their name mentioned on the

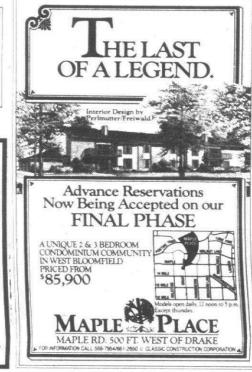
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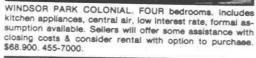




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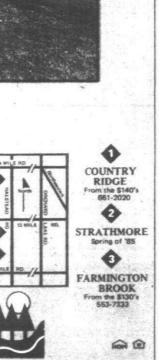
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ished basement, new furnace and 2 car
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Walk to quaint dewntown Pymouth.
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Custom 3 beforeom, 2½ bath bome on 8 /10 of a bedroom, 2½ bath bome on 8 /10 of a bedroom, 2½ bath bome on 8 /10 of a bedroom, 2½ bath bome on 8 /10 of a bedroom bome, and 2 bedroom proom, family room, fireplace & attached garage. Walk to town. Owner asking \$169,590.

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Identify 16 foot kitchen and the entire family will searched garage to round off the perfect package \$1,500.

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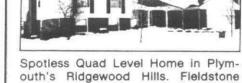
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available on this three bedroom split level with family room. Garage is heated. Fine family area in Westland. Eager for offer.

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\$164,900

features a den.

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Built by Don Paul Young Uitra contemporary. 3 story atriums, 12 high cellings, oak kitchen with Sub-Zero and Jenn-Aire. 5 bedrooms, 3 % plus half beth, walke out finished lower level with berr and fireplace, master bedroom shower Bull-to pool and stall shower Bull-to pool and stall shower Bull-to pool and oak atall shower Bull-to pool and oak of the Color of the Co

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New thermo-sask windows. Window & porch awaings, 3 car garage, 2 car gar baths, super rec room, woos uses, car garage.

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LOVELY Brick Bungalow on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, 2 bedrooms and bath up, unfinished. 2 way fireplace, rec. room patio, 2 car attached garage, page for the companion of the compani Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE

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brick ask for Bill.
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3 car garage. 548,000.

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YOUR Real Estate 525-7700
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Super Starter 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Offering a spacious kitchen, this bome has a lovely family room. 1% seath, 3 lots, natural fireplace, Solar ment. Seller may even help with closing costs. \$42,900.

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While A BEECCH DALY

SWEET RANSFEREED Beautiful Schools* \$184,300.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Beautiful of SWEET RANSFERRED Beautiful of SWEET RANSFERRED Beautiful of Sweet Rands and spacious 4 bedroom colonial with adultion and space of samily and entertaining private lands and spacious 4 bedroom colonial with adultion and space of samily and entertaining and entertaining with built-ins-large family room with the seconding studio. Sprinkters.

SUPER STARTER 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Offering a spacious kitchen, this bome has a lovely family room.

Super SWEET STARTER 3 bedroom Custom. Super Sweet Sweet Sweet Rands Sweet Swe livonia, Luxury plus thru-out this custom 3 bedroor brick ranch built 1976. Family room with natural fireplace, basement is finished for your entertainment leasure. Freshly painted and carpeted. Extra large ot, 2 car attached garage. Merrill Lynch owned. I mediate Occupancy. \$76,900. Redford, Well Maintained 2 bedroom brick home located in excellent area of Redford, overlooking golf

CENTURY 21

Bloomfield

Bloomfield

ABSOLUTELY GREAT
Year around resort living with gorgonia, to bedroom; 2 ks packs, family room, plorida room, library, main floor goods lakefront setting, magnificent in Bloomfield Hills, which is the City of Bloomfield Hills, wh

Assume.

Call: Jim Anderson
Earl Keim Realty West, Inc.

522-2103

WESTLAND
Excellent location on this 3 bedroom plus bonus room, fireplace, 3 car at-ached garge, floridar com, 1700 septick ranch, 2 full baths, sauna in basement, 2 car garage, covered patio. Reduced to \$1,000 Call now!

ASSUME brick ranch, 2 bedrooms plus bonus room, fireplace, 3 car at-ached garge, floridar com, 1700 septick ranch, 2 full baths, sauna in basement, 2 car garage, covered patio. Reduced to \$1,000 Call now!

Septimingham, Days

689-4910

Eves/weekends. 644-2483

Cranbrook Realtor.

CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700 10.95% FINANCING
Cute 3 bedroom ranch with garage on
fenced lot. Close to schools and shopping. Ideal home for young families.
10.95% financing available. BUY SELL

Century 21 HOME CENTER 476-7000 A Rare Assumption
Assume 11% fixed rate! Impeccable
Tonquish tri-level located on beautiful ravine setting Patio with a bedrooms, 24 car garage, condition Reduced to \$52,500

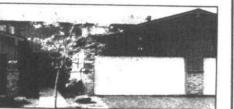
BILL RICHARDS RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. in kitchen, and more: Asking \$47,90 Ready to sell.

642-1620

BY BROKER



A beautiful wooded lot enhances this executive four bedroom, two and onehalf bath, Colonial in Novi. Elegant entry, wood panelled library, family room with beamed studio ceiling and dramatic fireplace.



house with large bedrooms, two fireplaces, family room, custom deck and ceramic foyer. This condominium also \$117,900

302 Birmingham

MOVE RIGHT IN

REAL ESTATE ONE

The W LISTING

Wabook quality bulls home-by Malcolm
and Leventon. A beauty! Open Sun. 3-6PM.

1740 Ascot C., S. of Long Lake, of Golf Ridge.

Pasturing 5 bedrooms, 54s plus half bath, living room, separate dining room, family room wet bar, formal kitches, master bedroom has 3 separate bedroom and walk-in Chosets. Solid wood soon and walk-in Chosets. Solid wood circuitar drive, automatic sprinkbers, 5 car attached garage, Drastic reduction.

3399,000. Ask for... Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE

626-4258 **NEW PRIVATE HOMES** BLOOMFIELD HILLS family room. Iving room with fire-place, dining room. No basement. \$199,900 646-7656

Ivonia, Super price reduction. Quality thru-or

upgraded thru-out. Professionally finished base

garage. Newer kitchen, roof, furnace, gunite pool

course. Decorated in earthtones. Newer carpeting, central air and many extras. 2 car garage with door

opener, Land Contract possible, Just Reduced

Van Buren, Super sharp, professionally decorated 2

bedroom CONDO. Beautifully finished basement with wet bar. Clubhouse, swimming pool, private

boat launch and boat docks on Belleville Lake for

EARL

KEIM

SUBURBAN

oo many extras to mention. \$79,900.

his custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely

ment, cozy family room, fireplace, 2 car attached

ust as precious gems differ widely in their quality LIVONIA & AREA so too, do custom homes. That difference is what creates the reputation of the builder.

Our reputation is prominently and proudly displayed in some of the most opulent estates in the midwest. In a Karp custom home the difference is most apparent.

Thursday, February 7, 1985 O&E



Offering unique concepts in living in Wabeek Troy. West Bloomfield. Farmington Hills or your Custom homes from \$125,000 to \$900,000.



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DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400

MAGNIFICENT WOOD RAVINE

setting for this custom quad. Has inground heated pool w/apa, plus private lake. 3 BR, 2% baths, one w/walk-up tub w/jacuzzi. Vaulted

ceiling in LR and DR, buildable adjacent lot available on L.C. terms. \$179,900.

nat INEE OFFERS PLYMOUTH
a 10-yr. Land Contract on this 3 BR brick ranch
that provides country-like living on a large lot
near schools and shopping. Two-car attached
garage. Modern kitchen, appliances and window treatments stay. PRICE REDUCED TO
387,900.



ORIGINAL OWNER
Offers 3 BR Colonial that has had TLC. Appliances, including window air conditioner, and window treatments all remain. Good terms are available. \$61,500.

261-1600



beautifully maintained English Tudor style 4 BR, 2½ bath home. Walk to schools. Solar heated in-ground gunite pool. Extra insulation throughout, \$135,500.







MOST UNIQUE CUSTOM

is an entertainer's delight. \$195,000



\$84,900. (453-8200)

Robert Bake

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail

453-8200

ention has been given to every detail. Gifted interior design talents showcase 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a welcoming foyer with an oak stair case, a large living room with a for-mal fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, island counter kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, and side entrance 21/4 ca garage. SO MANY SPECIAL FEA-TURES WITHIN THIS EXCEPTION-

PLYMOUTHI LONG AGO FORGOTTEN QUALITY combined with undisputed good taste. A wonderful location. Lovesetting, circular drive, cedar shake roof, a faultiess interior. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces (living and family rooms), a study, 21 14 game room, etc. \$174,500. (453-

OPEN SUNDAY

2 to 5

多原 前 **第** OUTHI South off N. Territorial 2 mile PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH CUSTOM BUILT, Jus west of Sheldon on a heavily wooded site. 5 bedrooms (perfect in-law a bookcases, formal dining, newer kitch en, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air, AL NEW ENGLAND STYLED DUTCH COLONIAL. \$179,900. (453etc. LAND CONTRACT, \$139,900, (453

46682 DANBRIDGE COURT, PLYM-PREMIUM PRIVATE COURT LOCA-TION. A gracious foyer, 2 fireplaces (living and family rooms), a study off the

oyer, 4 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, 1st floor

laundry, a covered porch off the break-

fast area. \$170,000. (453-8200)

FIRST OFFERING

EXUDING QUALITY and where at-

NEW ON THE MARKET! CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

Recognizable quality is everywhere n this brick ranch with super interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, an exceptional modern country kitchen, and 21/2 ca garage. New roof, 5 year old furnace, newer floor, wall and counter ops. HIGH MARKS FOR HIG STANDARDS. \$72,900. (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Perfectly groomed shrubbery contrib-ute to the positive first impression of

this attached ranch. 3 bedrooms, large

family room with fireplace, finished recreation room and attached garage Central Air. A LOVELY REAR YARD \$66,900. (453-8200)

Plymouth

CANTON! FIRST OFFERING!

an attractively priced brick ranch in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), formal dining bookcases and track lighting. Central Air, full basement and attached 21/2 car garage with opener



CANTONI FOUR ACRES...NORTH OF GEDDES ROAD. Corporation owned. Superbly maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (master), formal dining, family room with fireplace, glass enclosed summer room, and A LARGE DE-TACHED HEATED WORKSHOP BUILDING. LAND CONTRACT!

\$83,900. (453-8200) A Bull al

YMOUTHI A SPECIAL LOCA-TION...rear yard privacy with a treed natural ravine. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a study, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, an inviting wood deck and Central Air for summer. A TERRIFIC FAMI-LY HOME. \$127,900. (453-8200)

privacy. Overlooking treed acreage Four-five bedroom brick ranch. Fou baths — plenty of room to room. Heat ed garage plas workshop. Student apartment. Swimming poel, 24 x 80. Horses allowed. Plenty of storage for your hobbies. Close to town and ex-pressweys. Good terms. \$210,000 (PSOVAL)

522-5333 32744 5 Mile Rd.

mly the best of everything was used

this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with a

Chweitzer Better Homes CANTON - Lovely brick and aluminum

Tri-level home on one of the nicest streets in Mayfair Village. Four bed-rooms with 2's baths. Central air, ga-rage door opener, wet bair in family brick ranch, formal dining room, full fin n. Owner anxious. Bring all offers. of storage — Asking \$46,900. (37LEN) 522-5333. A REDFORD DOLL HOUSE 3 Bedroom bungalow, immaculate con-dition, 2 full baths, dream kitchen, hardwood floors, 1% car garage and

(P67GLO) NOVI — Everything buyers are looking for and morel Beautiful four bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths. Bey window in formal dining room. Family room with natural fireplace and bar area. First floor faundry, natural woodwork, new

quisite hardwood floors, woodwork and moidings. Huge family room, fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, full 8' besement, 2' car attached garage. Call for con plete list of features ... \$115,900. (L 69MER) 522-5333 NORTHVILLE - Three Agres - Quit

\$47,500

SEE! \$52,500.

• Phone 459-2430

459-2430

Plymouth's Beacon Hollow Town-

459-2430

IN-TOWN LOCATION PLYMOUTH of this doll house makes this well-cared for 2 BR home ideal for retirees. Also would make an deal starter home. 2-car garage, hardwood foors under carpeting, wet plaster. A MUST



GREAT ASSUMPTION PLYMOUTH rate on a re-qualifiable mortgage. This 4 BR Williamsburg Colonial model is tastefully deco-

rated. Has parquet foyer, central air and electronic air cleaner. Now \$117,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

3 BR ranch with large kitchen that he lots of up-graded cabinets. Fireplace in LR plus wood-stove in FR for heat savings. Super sharp w/

upgraded carpeting and nice deck plus lots ew landscaping. Come and see. \$62,800.

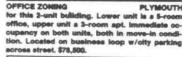
DECORATED

43832 Fredericksbur

CANT

PLYMOUTH rear yards backs up to wooded area that pro-







"ON THE TRAR."

PLYMOUTH
location of this 3 BR brick ranch w/Oldfordbuilt quality. Wet plaster, cove cellings, hardwood floors, 2½-car brick garage. Extra BR
and bath in finished basement. PRICE RE-



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person

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302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

29 Take unlaw 33 Gunner's 6 Made of woo Prophets 53 Symbol for

12 Pitching stats

16 Grows old

Merrill Lynch

644-4700

Cranbrook

THAT SPECIAL

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE VALUE.

This up-dated 4 bedroom colonial features formal fireplaced living room, tichen Jenn-aire, library and den, sprinkler system, alarm, and much more Priced well below properties in the area Owner says 'Self Vesterday'

10 1 2 2 3 4 bedrooms 34 plus half ingate the force of the signal of the signal

HEPPARD REALTY has 855-6570

proof. Tastefully decorated, new peting Both full baths just remodd \$484,900 and \$85-4520 and \$58-4520 and \$584,900 and \$5

Deths, family room & library, bonus room for extra bedroom, office or play room. Sprinkler system, circular drive sluss custom decor mint condition (sometical fills) schools Immediate cupancy 1 yr home warranty 199 500 ERA RYMAL SYMES 851-9770

ETICULOUS CONTEMPORARY or than new Gorgeous landscaping, kilng system First floor master by collings with driving to the collings with driving with the collings with driving to the collings to the collings with driving to the collings to the collings with driving to the collings to the co

Better than new Gorgeous landscaping, sprinkling system. First floor master, sourcing ceilings with skillights. Includes privileges on Middle Straits Lake 181 floor laundry. finished rec room with wet bar; two finished rec room with wet bar; two finished rec room with wet bar; two finished rec room with storage. It is floor laundry. finished rec room with storage. It is car garage, resovated in 1990. complete privately for \$121.000. EARL KEIM | Century 21

West Bloomfield 855-9100 ROBEC PROPERTIES MUST SELL BRING OFFERS
OWNER TRANSFERRED GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOM 2 STORY CONTEMPOPARY LARGE LOT MUCH
MORE PRIME SUB "OPEN SUN
300 Spm" LOOK FOR SIGNS,
NORTH OF MAPLE WEST OF OR.
CHARD LAKE \$249 900. 851-7711 Executive Relocation Services

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills EXECUTIVE RANCH fore. Perfect for a large

RANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

ingerbread House fect home for the 1st time buyer. 2 room ranch with remodeled kitchen extra insulation. Ist floor laundry paved signet. Move right in

om ranch with Missed basement 2 full diditional rooms in basement 2 full satish -1 off master bedroom, enormous 20 ft. kitchen, all on a 100 ft. lot. \$626-9100\$

CROSS COUNTRY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

owner.

LATHRUP VILLAGE - ranch, 3 bet croom, circle drive. \$85.500. owner.

mily room. 215,000. HOSTESS: MARCIA VAN CREVELD 626-9100 661-0993

and attached 2 car garage Asking FARMINGTON HILLS kitchen \$98,900

HEPPARD REALTY 855-6570

BEST BUY

Ramblewood

851-4100

DESIGNER PERFECT

851-8100 681-0014 ROBEC PROPERTIES trestie table included, massive master bedroom suite with large walk-in closet & dressing area, family room with log burning fireplace, basement & garage, walk to downtown Farmington, skating pond, park shoots & shops, LAND CONTRACT 11% Interest, I year War-**Executive Transfer** 305 Brighton-Hartland

GRANADA HOMES Graceful Colonial (47-bc). Immaculate New England doo-ble wing 4 bedroom brick. 1% baths, family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace. Beautifully finished rec room, park with bike paths. Open floor plan - need for entertaining. [47] 4 bed as sepand bay Stumming Contemporary Tudor sestled on private park commons. Featuring for private park commons. Featuring for armit floor master bedroom, formal distances from the form of the f

Togram (library, family from Resort property of the landscaping \$171,000 |

Ike landscaping \$171,000 |

FOR PRIVATE SHOWING SHOWING ASK FOR MARCIA VAN CREVELD |

SS 1-4 100 |

Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. Resitors

Picturesque (of 3 bedroom 29 bath, itr), spacious rooms, family room with firsplace, poversized 29 car garage with storage and work area. quality and charm throughout the BloomField withouts \$129.900.

LAVERNE EADV & ASSOC, INC 626-4711

Herman Frankel

AN ABINDANCE OF SPACE and unlimited comfort to this Herman Prank. el borne Largest Shorwwork model, 359.900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD Walnot Lakefroot. Two (2) acres of fantastic view of entire lake 124 frontage 5 bedrooms & 2 full baths, \$129.900.

EARL KEIM REALTY North, Inc. 559-1300

WEST BLOOMFIELD Walnot Lakefroot. Two (2) acres of fantastic view of entire lake 124 frontage 5 bedrooms & 2 full baths, \$129.900.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Walnot Lakefroot. Two (2) acres of fantastic view of entire lake 124 frontage 5 bedrooms & 2 full baths, formal living room, dining 1 bedrooms & 2 full baths, formal living room, dining from model. 559-100

WEST BLOOMFIELD Walnot Lakefroot. The foot willity, 4 large walk in foot willing foot. State of the foot walk in the foot walk in the part of the foot walk in the foot walk in the part of the foot walk in the foot walk in the part of the foot walk in th

towering trees and rolling hills \$76,900 Circular stairway in large foyer le to 4 large bedrooms in brick color with 2% baths 2 car garage in southfield sub. Custom fireplace large forms. 851-4100

PRESTIGIOUS ROLLING OAKS SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS

MOVE IN CONDITION Spacious 6
bedroom 24 bath colonial. Family
room, with fall wall brick fireplace,
dining room, attached garage, large lot
with patto, central air, hardwood floors.
882,500 (W-306).
CHAMBERLAIN
S87-6700

DESIGNER PERPECT
Contemporary spit-level in prentigious
Woodcreek Hills Magnificent grounds
and plantings yeld privacy. Walk to elementary schools. Peaturing 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2% car garage, bay
windows, fireplace, recessed and trettighting, curved brick wall stairwey,
Jenna/Ire range & new air conditioning.
PRINCED POR QUICK SALE - 1812, 500
Immediate occupancy possible. By

in Estate section. This bonse is decorated to perfection and features master bedroom with bath & sewing nook, did ing room & more. Choice bonne in choice located the control of the contr R SIGNS, TO FOR Parmington

Farmington Hills

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ireplace and full baseme 9. Only \$112,000. VINCENT N. LEE

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REDDING 851-5252

BIRMINGHAM

South Lyon

TOM BUCHANAN

AND CONTRACT 26803 WESTMEATH, North of 11 Mile, West of Middlebelt. Elegant Williams-burg colonial nestled among towering trees in a country setting KING SIZE LOT 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, appliances. TRIPLE LOT

Lynn Borowski REAL ESTATE ONE

SOUTHFIELD

TRANSFEREE SERVICE

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ROBEC PROPERTIES

307 Milford-Highland
STOP
If you want a large home with a beautiful setting, lovely atmosphere, and anxious sellers - call about this 4 bedroom colonial Ask for Bill 1AMEN C. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030

\$53.900. Available for rent. \$79-8339

UNUSUAL TROY TRI-LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 family rooms, large booms room off kitchen, Large (20' x 24') mechanics garage. Close to free-ways, assume with lenders O.K. \$86,900. (G-208)

CHAMBERLAIN
643-8500

306 Southfield-Lathrup 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 Milford-Highland SUB SOURTHING-LETTUP

Y
Custom built 4 bedroom brick colonial on part-like 'a sere too. State entry, newer newer neutral carpeting throughout.

tith Library 4 family room panield with m, built-in wall units. Country kitchen with loads of cabinets, finished basement is loaded of cabinets, finished basement is with extra bedroom & full bath. Sprink-ling system. dual beating & air conditioning \$130,000.

STATELY TUDOR

WANSION

WHITOG-PRIGE Park

Huntington Woods

Huntington Woo

UNION LAKE area. Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch built 1980. Full base-ment, spacious lot. Lake privileges on Lower Straits Lake, \$49,900. 581-3199

Wayne County INVESTORS DELIGHT ow, low, down payment Ask for Bil AMES C. CUTLER REALTY 349-461 & deck area \$138,000.

SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN - 4 bedroom level in North Troy. Entry

Gold House Realtors

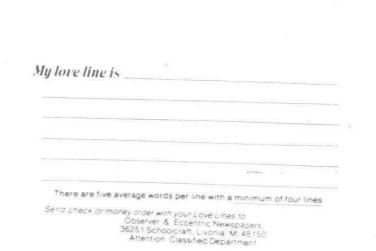
Land Contracts TROY RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, in family room, full basement, 2 car atlamily room, full basement, 2 car at-ached garage, fenced yard, located on ul-se-sac Call after 4.50pm 528-0120 Thinking Of BETTY SCHARPF **CENTURY 21** Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881 TOUCH THEIR HEARTS VALENTINE **LOVE LINES**

Create your Valentine's Day Love Lines

MARGARET. Roses are red. Vio-lets are blue There's no one on earth quite like you' You'll always be first in my beart. Love. Robert

Cost is just \$1.00 per line



Deadline is Saturday, February 10 for mailed messages CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY?



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CONDOMINIUM

REALTY

A New Condominium \$3,390 DOWN \$573 per month CROSSWINDS

Farmington Hills \$66,990. 348-0800

A STROLL THROUGH the park can be a nightly event with this lovely upper unit condo. Featuring an 18 foot master bedroom, carpet throughout, balcony and pool. Walk to the ice arena or family "\$" \$38,000.

474-5700 AUBURN HEIGHTS 661-2122 A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY

WALLED LAKE
Model Preview
Open Mon. & Fri.
12 Noon - 5pm
Closed Thurs.
Sat. & San.
13 noon to 6pm
Please Visit Information Cepte
At Pontac Trail & West Rd,
Meadowm unagement, Inc.

559-3800 BINGHAM WOODS

APPLEWOOD April Delivery \$175,900

Century 21

LIVONIA

Sales Center Open Daily-2 to 6 P M Weekends-Noon to 5 P.M. (Closed Thursdays)

646-6200

851-7711 tive Relocation Services

MANORWOOD May Delivery \$203,900 2,690 sq. ft. of dramatic styling with li-brary and master

In North Wabeek - Lakefront
OPEN SUN 2-5PM
3709 Wabeek Lake Dr. N of Long Lake
Skylights, verticals, 3-5 bedrooms, 3-9
baths, master bedroom suite with 2
baths and 2 walk-in closets, library with
wet bar and built-ins walk-out lower
level with family room, billard room,
czercise room, 2 car attached garage,
\$284,500 Immediate possession Call 645-6240 SALES OFFICE South off 13 Mile Rd. Between Lahser & Telegraph Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE

626-4258 ROBERTSON BROS. BLOOMFIELD HILLS conde - 1500 sq. 1, 700sqft basement, 2 bedroom, 2 saths, fireplace, main laundry, many xtras, \$80,000 855-2985 642-1210 BY OWNER - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, TV security system, fireplace, heated garage in prime Beverly Hills location. Adult community.

JOHN COLE REALTY

CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS Rapch and townhouse models feature great room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, bright gourmet kitchen, library, bedrooms with private bath, full hasement 1st fore land or the fire land.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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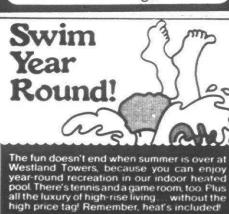


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