

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

Facts unfold in husband's murder arrest

World travel precedes killing

A five-year relationship between a murdered Canton woman and her husband, who is charged with the crime, has led investigating police around the world.

The couple met in Virginia. They moved to Texas, Missouri, Turkey, Dominica in the West Indies, back to Missouri and Detroit.

In March 1984 they moved into a house on Thornwood, a quiet residential street in Canton Township.

Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher was a registered nurse and an accom-plished writer. Her husband, Dr. Charles Fisher, is a respected colege professor who specializes in nicrobiology

During the investigation, police ompiled information from the couple's friends and family including the victim's father, Manuel Murcado. Murcado, who is residing in Maryland, agreed to a telephone interview with the Observer



Ella Marie Murcado-Fisher

MURCADO-FISHER, who was 32 years old when she died last July was married three times, Murcado

said. Fisher, 44, was married twice. She had an 11-year-old son from her first marriage. The son was staying with his natural father in Tennessee at the time of the July 15 attack that led to Murcado-Fisher's

Fisher also has children from an-

Murcado says his daughter wrote children's book called "Master Sisserow," named after a parrot which originated on Dominica, a British Island in the West Indies.

Murcado-Fisher, who was born in New York, also wrote papers on Bolivia and Peru

She really had a great potential as a nurse and a writer," Murcado said. "And I want to stress how she wanted to help people with her nurs-

In February 1984 Murcado-Fisher began working with Ann Arbor's Medical Personnel Pool — a firm providing medical workers on a temporary basis.

On the night of the attack Murcado-Fisher was returning from an afternoon shift at Chelsea Community Hospital where she was assigned to

Please turn to Page 4



Dr. Charles Fisher Photo courtesy of Canton Police

By Diane Gale staff writer

Dr. Charles Fisher, charged with murdering his Canton Township wife, will undergo extradition procedures in the Virgin Islands where he was arrested Monday in Inspec

Fisher extradited

"Since this is a U.S. territory, it is much easier to have an extradition hearing than it would be with a foreign government," said Canton Detective William Keppen.

The extradition hearing was unexpected because Fisher's local attorney, Daniel Burres, said Monday afternoon that Fisher would waive the

Said Burres "I'm appalled at the fact that they would talk about having to extradite, when they (Canton police and the Wayne County Prosecutor's office) haven't warned me that the warrant was is-

"He was on his way back to sur-render himself," Burres said. "As soon as he learned of the warrant he volunteered to surrender himself.

Burres said he learned of the warrant arrest through newspaper ac-The Observer was unable to reach

Burres for comment Wednesday FISHER IS EXPECTED to return with Canton Township police from the Virgin Islands by Friday for a Saturday morning arraignment.

Fisher was arrested on St. Thomas Island at 7:40 a.m. (Detroit time) Monday.

Keppen discovered on Saturday that Fisher was leaving St. Kitts Island en route to St. Thomas, bound for Detroit via New York Monday

After a telephone conversation with Keppen, St. Thomas police De-tective Alvin David arrested Fisher in customs. Keppen flew to the island early Tuesday morning.

Once he went through customs at Thomas, he could change his flight and procede to anywhere in the United States," Keppen said. 'And we didn't want that.

'They've (St. Thomas police) really given us super cooperation." Kep-

Fisher was scheduled to appear before Judge Alfonso Christian, of the Territorial Court in the Virgin

Please turn to Page 4

Spaniel is suspected in death of 3 dozen chickens

By M.B. Dillon Ward

sources of income wiped out this week may have trapped the culprit.

Keith McNulty, unemployed and the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Canton's Keith McNulty disposes of one of his dead

to report that 19 of his 20 chickens had mysteriously been killed. McNulty and A Canton family that saw one of its his wife Kathy, who live on Cherry Hill west of Beck Road, sell about a dozen eggs a day to their neighbors.

About six hours after Animal Control Officer Jack Revoir set a trap near the to McNulty. McNulty chicken coop Tuesday, a Brittany spaniel was captured.

We're hoping this is the culprit. Circumstantially, it looks good," said Re-voir. "The signs would lead you to believe this is the one. We'll just have to see if the attacks continue

The 25-pound dog, turned over to the Humane Society, wore tags registered to a Garden City family. Police have been unable to contact the dog owner and are not yet releasing his name.

Canton acting Police Chief Larry Stewart surmised that the spaniel, because it was 12 or 13 miles from home. was probably lost. McNulty, who said his neighbor lost

about 15 chickens Sunday and Monday nights, feels confident the trapped aniticed in the area, and that it is responsible for the killings. 'My dad thought it probably was a

fox, because we have fox around here, but there were a lot of dog tracks around. When a dog gets hold of a chicken, they shake it until its neck breaks. Dogs will kill them, and other animals will drag them away to eat them," he said. A few chickens left at the scene had broken necks and had to be destroyed.

McNulty says he wants to be reim-

"I will prosecute the owner for the loss of my chickens. I can't buy new chicks for two months because the Farm Bureau won't have any until then," he added. Chicks cost \$60 per hundred, and about half die, according

"I guess I could run an ad for the feed I've got left over." he added.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

A spaniel captured in a live trap is suspected in the killings of about three dozen chickens

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what's inside Bennett leads the GOP party

In four years Terri Bennett could be famous. For Republicans in the 15th Congressional District, there's no place to go but up, which is where she wants to take them.

The Canton Township woman led a sweep of new faces when delegates from western Wayne and Washtenaw counties caucused Friday night at the Republican State Convention in Grand

"I think it's a marginally Republican district," said veteran Republican leader Harry Greenleaf, a Livonia resident who was elated with the new slate. "It's teetering," he said, moving his hands like a see-saw. "There is some organi-

zational ability there. There are a lot of The district is mostly white and bluecollar. It is a stronghold of the United Auto Workers union, which has helped elect Democrat William D. Ford to Congress for 18 area President Ronald Reagan target-

ed in his re-election campaign. But in two of the last three elections, the Republican congressional nominee has been Gerald Carlson, who is a selfstyled advocate of "white ethnics"

THE RUMPUS in the 15th began at a state convention a year ago when then-Chairman Patricia Ganzberger of Southgate angered Greenleaf and others with her conduct of a caucus to elect national convention delegates



one way to go: up

"There were no nominations allowed from the floor," Bennett recalled

When they were challenged, they closed nomination by a simple majority vote, and it takes two-thirds vote," added Greenleaf.

So complete was Bennett's victory that neither Ganzberger nor vice chairman Peter Fletcher (a former GOP national committeeman) of Ypsilanti showed up at this year's convention. "She canceled her hotel reservation, Greenleaf reported

Please turn to Page 4

township's future; large homesites Planners map

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

Canton is fortunate to have an opportunity other communities do not

Modrack after his first six months as and residential property zoned for agri-Canton Township planner

"There was a period of growth here, but it stopped," said Modrack in reference to the 1970s building boom that saw pell-mell development stop short of farmland to the west of Canton. "Canton may benefit from another

renaissance in residential and commercial development, but in the interim, we have the opportunity to reconsider and plan for that development. That will only benefit the town-

said Modrack, 30, formerly a consultant for Vilican-Lehman and As-

quickly it sort of lacks an identity" can be avoided, he adds.

Mistakes made by municipalities such as Warren - "which developed so

Modrack inherited "the first draft" of the township's Master Plan -'blueprint' outlining potential uses for Modrack has been refining some proposals, and rejecting or rethinking oth-

Disagreement over the fate of Can-That's a conclusion reached by Matt ton's western half — largely farmland

See editorials on Page 10A

cultural use - has hindered Modrack's progress and delayed completion of the

That obstacle, however, was hurdled at a recent joint meeting of the planning commission and township board. The bodies decided that instead of developing five homesites per acre - the long-favored plan of several officials three to 3 % homes per acre is pref-

THE BREAKTHROUGH elates Trustee Loren Bennett, the township board's representative on the planning commission

Something I've been lobbying for for quite some time is to develop the

west side of the township in large lot, estate-type developments," said Bennett. "We don't really have a substantial area to serve the public with that type of housing. I believe we're trying very hard to attract quality industry and commercial development to the township. To be able to do that, we also have to provide housing that the people who would be making those types of decisions would want to live in.

PUBLIC OPINION on what to do with undeveloped land in Canton will be sought at hearings in May and June The Master Plan is slated to be adopted

Also decided by township officials: • The building of strip shopping centers will be curtailed, particularly on Ford Road west of Canton Center.

 Offices will be built as a buffer between commercial and residential development, perhaps along Canton Center Road south of Ford Road, on Ford west of Canton Center, along the I-275-Haggerty Road corridor and in other pockets throughout the township.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

This old farmyard on Canton Center Road north of Palmer overlooks a subdivision — a sign of the

ever-encroaching development that threatens to rob Canton of its rural character.

obituaries

ROBERT J. ROY

Canton were held recently in Schrader mother. Eva Vaughn of Westland, Rev. Paul Esser officiating.

Mr. Roy, who died Feb. 14 in Detroit was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Livonia in 1971. He was a salesman with Furniture Wholesale

Brien of Westland; sons, Ronald of Funeral services for Mr. Roy, 56, of Novi, Nick and Michael of Westland; Funeral Home in Plymouth with the brother, Ronald of San Diego, and three may be made in the form of Mass with arrangements made by Lambert grandchildren.

HELEN M. OLSZEWSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Olszewski, 63, of Plymouth were held recently in Survivors include: wife, Shirley, Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic



Pioneer Middle School students honored for achievement in art are Michelle Viele, Arlene Dechavez, Alie Disbrow, Jennifer Oldfeld, Rick Karpinski, Brian Storm, Stacy Bender, Marie Zinbo, Sue Stone, Dena Sokolowski and Kim Maciarz.









Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by Schrader Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiat-Funeral Home. Memorial contributions ing was Pastor Jonathan K. Bomgren offerings or to the Michigan Cancer So- Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plym-

Plymouth: sister, Eleanor Lawrene of of Hamtramck; and three grandchil-

LEROY O. LEINO

their achievements in art by the 1985

and the Tel-Twelve Mall, the contest

This year 5,000 art works from

schools in Wayne and Oakland counties,

both public and private, were entered

Of these, some 1,000 were accepted and

Grissom of Farmington, and Cynthia of Funeral services for Mr. Leino, 64, of Wixom; stepsons, Eldon Cook of Red-

Pioneer students

dle School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have been honored for chavez and Alie Disbrow.

Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Art Karpinski and Arlene Dechavez. Blue

has recognized outstanding art students cates of merit were awarded to Kim

In the drawing category, certificates ning entries and others at the Tel of merit were awarded to Dena Soko-Twelve Mall through Feb. 24.

DEARBORN

23600 Michigan Avenue

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honored for art

Co-sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and Brian Storm.

Mrs. Olszewski, who died Feb. 13 in Mr. Leino, who died Feb. 14 in Oak-Detroit, was born in Hamtramck and wood Hospital-Canton, was born in moved to Plymouth from Detroit in Ironwood, Mich., and moved to Canton 1966. She was a homemaker. Survivors from Redford 12 years ago. A State include: husband, Edwin; daughters, Farm insurance agent for 32 years, he Marcia Vrabel of Union Lake and was owner and manager of a State Janet of Plymouth, son, Edwin Jr. of Farm Insurance company in Redford Township. He was a member of the Mt. Clemens, brother, Edward Prazuch Knights of Kaleva, and a longtime member of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church and its senior choir.

Gold keys were awarded to Rick

ribbons were awarded to Stacy Bender

In the sculpture category, certifi-

The blue ribbon works of Stacy

The public may view Pioneer's win-

Bender and Brian Storm will be sent to

New York to be judged in the Nationa

Maciarz and Jennifer Oldfield.

Scholastic Art Awards.

Survivors include: wife, Mary Ann, daughters, Cheryl of Ypsilanti, Donna

of Jener, Plymouth, were held recently

Detroit. He was a draftsman in the au- olic Church.

DANIEL FUHRMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Fohey, 59, tery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Wilin Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial with burial at Fort Custer National contributions may be made in the form Cemetery in Battle Creek. Officiating of Mass offerings. Mr. Fuhrman, who died Feb. 17 in

Funeral services for Mr. Fuhrman 90, of Livonia were held recently in St Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymout with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemeliam Pettit with arrangements made

Garden City, was born in Monroe Coun-. He retired from the Wayne County Mr. Fohey, who died Feb. 14 in the Road Commission in the early 1950s VA Hospital in Allen Park, was born in and was a member of St. Kenneth Cathtomotive field. Survivors include: Survivors include: daughters, Anna mother. Mae Fohey of Plymouth: Belle Graham of Evart, Mich., and Pa-

daughters, Janice Buchanan of Port tricia Clemens of Livonia; sisters, Tra-Huron, Judith Dobbs of Detroit, and cy Garchow and Pearl King, both of Joyce Ferrier of Port Huron brohter Plymouth and Marie Roberts brother Robert of East Tawas; and six grand- Raymond of Livonia; and three grand-





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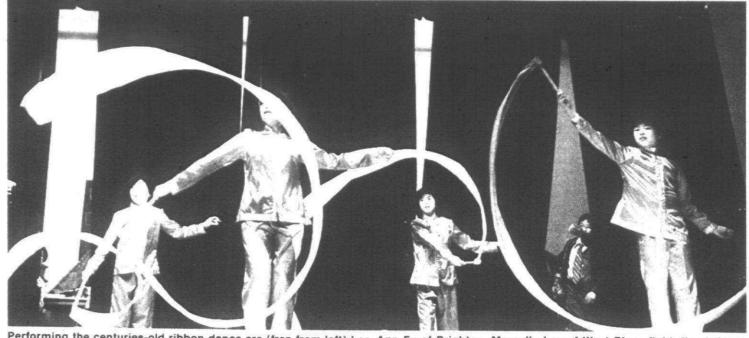
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Performing the centuries-old ribbon dance are (fron from left) Lee Ann Fu of Brighton, Marcella Lee of West Bloomfield, (back fron

Chinese welcome Year of Ox

of "Shen Yen Quae La's" in he air. That's Chinese for night, the Year of the Rat ended.

On Wednesday morning, the year of he Ox began. Using the ancient Chiese lunar calendar, China is now in ts 4.683rd year. According to Chinese ore, children born this year will grow ip to be bright and cheerful.

Some 70 students at the Wayne County Chinese Language School elped usher in the new year Saturlay night in Westland with traditional songs and dances. On stage during the celebration, held at the Church of Je-

Some 50 Chinese families from throughout the metropolitan area gathered in Westland to

celebrate the Chinese New Year last weekend with a din-

ner and performance by young-

sters enrolled in the Wayne County Chinese Language

Staff photos

Dan Dean

Wednesday there were a lot donning a colorful lion's head and something to eat.

Also on stage, eight young girls reenacted the centuries-old ribbon dance. Both dances are traditionally performed at New Year's festivals, said Lucy Lee, program chairwoman. "NO CELEBRATION would be

complete without the lion's dance." Lee said. "The dance is also performed at the opening of a new business, to help bring it good luck and to chase away evil." The lion, alternately played by

sus Christ of Latter Day Saints on James Sung of Farmington Hills.

Chou of Canton because the costume is heavy, pranced about, growled,

slept and went hunting for food. "Teasers," played by Marcella Lee of West Bloomfield and Cathy Young f Plymouth, poked the hungry lion and then offered him a stick with greens on it.

When he plucks the greens, there is great joy because the plucking brings good luck," Lee said. "The pockets hanging from the red flag are filled with money and money is the reward for warding off evil spirts."

Legend has it that the graceful and beautiful ribbon dance began when an ancient emperor needed to escape so he could escape," Lee said. Waving the ribbons over their

heads and around their bodies to music were Kathy Wang of Westland Lisa Wei of Canton, Alice Tsay of Ann Arbor, Becky Wu of Canton, Joslyn Lin of Canton, Michelle Yun of Livonia, Marcella Lee of West Bloomfield and Lee Ann Fu of Brighton.

The Chinese language school was established in 1978 by less than 20 amilies. Now, more than 70 students rom nearly 50 Chinese families meet each Saturday afternoon at Schoolcraft College. The school began, Lee said, because the families wanted to keep alive among their children ancient Chinese customs and traditions



Andrew Song, 6, of Westland gets a hand tying his head band for



of Canton while the pair were performing on stage.

Prison construction plans moving on fast track

The push to create more prison space in Michigan has become a fast freight train bound to run over anyone who steps in its path. which hasn't even been formulated, a sense of uncertainty on what

The Special Joint Committee on Prison Construction, establish ed in the wake of cries for a war on crime, continued to hold hearings at the state capitol this week.

"I know we're mixing apples and oranges here but somewhere along the line we're going to have to make a decision," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, chairman of the joint committee.

Gast's comment came Tuesday during a report from former corrections department director Perry Johnson. The committee also heard a proposal for construction financing by state Treasur-

The meeting was held in the plush senate appropriations committee room which once housed the state Supreme Court. The setting was an ironic twist as the court moved years ago when it outgrew the chambers - direct evidence of the increased strain on the judicial system.

"THE STATE'S ability to lock up lawbreakers has diminished." said Bowman, flanked by several bond counsel lawyers and bank-There's no one who doubts the need for prisons and the need to

move forward quickly," Bowman said The cost of delay would be enormous, according to the treasurer, who pointed to the rising costs of building materials and the lack

of space to place offenders. There is a financial incentive, as well as a social incentive, to

Bowman followed the lead of his boss, Gov. James Blanchard. and others in pressing for increased prison beds. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Wayne County Executive William Lucas have called for more space to lock up felons - as well as keeping those already convicted behind bars.

THE ISSUE has mushroomed into one of the state's hottest topics. Discussion of the controversial mandatory seat belt law was curtailed Tuesday in time for the special committee hearings.

Blanchard has refused to enact the Emergency Powers Act to ease the prison overcrowding situation in Michigan, saying space must be found. He also appointed a "prison czar" - Jim Currans. a private sector consultant — to oversee the crisis Meanwhile, Department of Management and Budget officials

have gone on record saying they will bypass the legislative process and lease additional prison space. Opponents, sensing the freight train effect, have channeled money into hiring lobbyists and are moving behind the scenes in an

BOWMAN PROPOSED a \$200-million construction and refurbishment program over a two-year period. Under his proposal five

prisons would be built and one would be renovated. Included in the construction would be the Scott Regional Correctional Facility on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) on the other side of Five

Mile in Plymouth Township.

Both townships vehemently oppose the prison sites and are mounting efforts to stop a supplemental appropriations bill that would provide the financing. Bowman strongly suggested the state consider a bond sale to

Although \$200 million isn't available from the state coffers. Bowman said paying cash for the construction, if it was available. wouldn't be financially prudent.

BUT QUESTIONS raised by members of the joint committee showed that discussion of financing may have been a case of getting the cart before the horse. Several factors indicate the legislators have not agreed on the method for increasing space, let alone financing. Those factors

· Questions whether the state should consider contracting for the construction and operation of prisons with private companies.

Gast asked if it would be possible. Johnson said it would "be

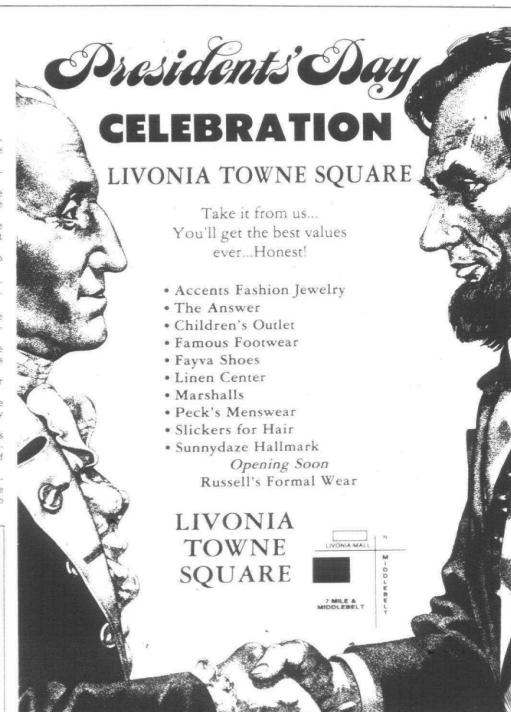
pretty hard to determine how that would work out, it's not an easy While Bowman said the flat fee charged to lawbreakers would be a type of user fee, Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, questioned if it was a "true user fee" since the majority of

is would come from traffic offenders. They would be grateful non-users who are paying for the facilithey are not using." Bowman said. "The idea here is to reduce the draw upon future taxpayers. It's a shift from the taxpayers to

Griffiths to speak on economic opportunity

"Women and Economic Opportunity" will be the focus of guest speaker Lt. Gov. Martha W. Griffiths at the Feb. 28 nner meeting of Women in Communications The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, dinner at p.m. and program at 8 p.m. in Dearborn Inn. 20301 Oak-

wood Boulevard, Dearborn For more information call 791-127 A former US representative Griffiths will talk about pa equity and the economic status of Michigan women



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Bennett is tapped by Republicans

Bennett was elected chairman without opposition. Other officers are vice chairman Ted Jacques of Romulus, secretary Judy Johnson of Taylor and treasurer Steve Kuchta of Van Buren

Republican State Committee mem bers are Donna Nadeau of Livonia, Susan Chiemielewski of Taylor, John Milford of Ypsilanti and Gerald Wall of

BENNETT IS a teacher of the handi capped in the Pontiac School District mother of two, a licensed real estate aleswoman, chairman of the Canton Republican Club, member of the Can ton Historical Commission and wife of Canton Township Trustee Loren Ben-

She and others complained about the virtual lack of districtwide Republican organization - the inadequacy of bylaws, the lack of meeting agendas, the shortage of contacts between parts of

the sprawling district. Her first priority is building the organization "We don't have an opera-

ing body," she said. Next will be finding a candidate to challenge Ford for Congress. The Carlson candidacy so embarrassed Republia cans, who boast of being the party of Lincoln, that the organization officially disavowed him.

SOME INROADS have been made. In 1984, for the first time in modern history, Republicans swept Canton Township offices. Bennett said it was a six-year effort, "just working and pre-

senting ourselves.

Republicans also swept Van Burer Township offices in 1984. Republican Georgia Gramlich gave Democrats a scare in the 37th State

> Your boss is on the intercom. He's having

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Wayne County communities). They came within 900 votes of toppling state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland. And they helped elect Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-

At Saturday's convention, the new hope things (the investigation) imchairman summed it up in a weary but prove." Murcado said. "But, since he's scholarly tone of voice: "The potential for growth is there."

Suspected dog trapped

CANTON ATTORNEY C. Gerald Hemming says the McNultys may be able to recover damages in small "If (McNulty) can find the owner, he

can go after him civilly, because the owner is strictly liable for injuries inflicted by the dog," said Hemming. If the owner cannot be found, McNulty may file a complaint with the town-

After investigating, the township would forward the action to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, which

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Can-

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

WHEN SHE MOVED to Canton she what is called faculty row in Fayette, ty on nearby St. Kitts Island. Mo near Central Methodist College began work on a master's degree prowhere Fisher taught chemistry and bitranscultural nursing. Her extensive ology, according to Denny Davis, editor Fisher returned to work at the college voked, and as far as I know no reques travel experience was a solid founda-Fisher graduated from the college in tion for the curriculum. Murcado said. 1961. The home in Fayette, thought to

ernment and it took us to many

places in the world like Thailand, Tur-

key, Dominica and Alaska," said Mur-

"She often spoke of her experiences,

and that she was going to use them in

Murcado said he will help police as

"I am looking at developments, and I

much as possible in their investigation

more often at this time of year, as ani-

Canton

Observer

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

cado, who works for the U.S. Navy.

THEY LIVED ON DOMINICA in the moving back to the West Indies. West Indies from 1982 through 1983.

ment spot, was sold in February 1984.

The couple maintained a home on Fisher taught college at Ross Universities the first week of September, and we contacted him about two weeks earlier Dr. Bobby Brown, dean of veterinary than that," Brown said. "His working

Fast track precedes a murder

medicine at Ross University, said permit (at Ross University) was not reof the Fayette Advisor newspaper in September 1984 - three months af- was made as such." ter the police investigation began. The university was in need of profes- ployed under one-year contracts

Fisher was in the midst of a contract have been the couple's future retire- sors at the time. Brown said. Fisher worked at Ann Arbor's Veter- when he left "on his own accord." an's Administration Hospital last sum- said mer. He sold the Canton home before He was voluntarily going back to meet with his lawver and to meet wit "He came here (Ross University) in the police." Brown said

Fisher arrested on island

(Fisher) been arrested. I guess I should

islands Wednesday morning for an exssigned a court appointed attorney for of Fisher, 44.

would make a determination under dog Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson Thursday determined police had gathered enough previously taught. law as to whether the county has an obligation to reimburse Mr. McNulty." afternoon on St. Thomas. Airlines usu- evidence to charge Fisher with the ompany suspected felons on planes. do-Fisher, 32. case recently, said such incidents occur

On July 15, Fisher told police he Monday. "Dr. Fisher left this island on "If everything falls into place, we'll found her unconscious, with duct tape probably be back on Friday, and go for an arraignment early Saturday morn- also said his wife's hands and feet were was leaving the island because his

have her life support unit turned of when it was determined she was brain radition hearing, Keppen said from A FIRST DEGREE MURDER war-dead. She was pronounced dead July 20 the islands Tuesday night. Fisher was rant was issued Feb. 12 for the arrest at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ypsi

Ross University professors are em-

After months of police investigation. Keppen is expected to be joined by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office Ross University on St. Kitts, where have ally require that two or more officers murder of his wife, Ella Marie Murca-dean of veterinary medicine and Fisher's immediate supervisor said









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caliber bullet penetrated quite well. After she

her picture window, thought about it, it made

missing her by only three her mad." Had the inci-

denting her refrigerator. backs up to a large field

AVOID HIGH GAS BILLS

FURNACE

CLEANING SPECIAL

Canton resident after told police a man broke brown hair and brown IN A SEPARATE inci- iber handgun. ated felonious assaults Police are searching breaking into his resi- into his apartment about eyes. Sheevers and the dent, a Meijer Thrifty The suspect were reported to Canton for a Jackson State Pris- dence on Stacy off Hag- 9 p.m. and assaulted him, woman knew him, police Acres security guard was scribed as a 15-to-17according to Canton po- said. lice Lt. Alex Wilson.

Sheevers said the man swung at him with a and dark pants at the knife and kicked him in the face and leg. He fled from the apartment before police arrived. A 26-year-old woman shaken in her Canton and called police. It's could have ricocheted, who also lives in the

home Monday after a 22- ironic, but she took it added Stewart. A person apartment, witnessed the in prison four times, Wildriving down Canton incident, Wilson said. Center Road taking tar-The suspect is de- ed most recently for sell- pointed it at the security inches, 160 pounds, with three to 20 years.

Joyce Groff, who lives have been tragic, he add-Canton acting Police she was warming some Chief Larry Stewart behind the nearby Mathichicken soup in her kitch- speculates the shot was store. Officers, however, Continued from Page 1 en about 5:30 p.m. when errantly fired from up to the incident occurred, a mile away, as 22-calwere unable to ap
• Light industrial and tion to adopt pyramid mendations. She had just walked from iber bullets commonly the stove to the kitchen are used by hunters and table when the bullet can travel quite a disprints were found. whizzed by, hitting and tance. Groffs' home

yards to Canton Center "Someone could have being shot," said her hus- been shooting bottles in

the woods. A missed shot,

get practice also could scribed as a white male, ing cocaine and sen- guard's head," Wilson have fired the shot, said 29 years old, 5 feet 10 tenced Jan. 17, 1984 to said. The weapon was a investigating both inci-Jerry Groff. Joyce Groff, home alone at the time, told police she spotted someone Area's future on drawing board

prehend anyone or locate three children, said the igan Avenue. gunshot threw bits of Sites at I-275 and

everybody we talk to by the Canton Chamber ly restricts single, free-expect (their interests) to Canton's Farmland seems to have a bullet of Commerce - histori- standing retail uses in an come out at the public Preservation Act sufstory. Our old next-door cally an opponent of "re- effort to better utilize hearings." also backed up to the ing laws - also were dis- Modrack. Planning com- ple on the west side of the years. field) had a bullet lodged cussed at the meeting n the back of his house," called by the planning Jerry Groff said.

velopments.

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assets.

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recreational uses - such zoning, which would al- ALTHOUGH the plan (large homesites)," said any witnesses. No foot- as driving ranges or putt- low C-1 and C-2 uses in will determine the fate of Bennett. putt golf complexes - areas zoned C-3. A Cham- agriculture in Canton, of- "But there's been no The Groffs, who have are possibilities for Michber committee studied ficials say they hear little specific input from the zoning laws in several from local farmers. communities, and strong- "As a coordinated this point. Thermopane glass 12-15 Ford Road will be pre- ly supports Livonia's zon- voice, (the farmers aren't A great deal of the land served for large-scale de- ing ordinances.

The assailant was

The suspect has been ing lot.

wearing a dark jacket

the police report.

"Since this happened, Zoning proposals made 3 ordinance "intentional- long they can function. I added Bennett.

MOST significant is the missioners are studying township, and I think chamber recommenda- the chamber's recom- there is generally supoprt

fled in a two-door, pea-

occupied by three other

'Billy, shoot him,' said

threatened about 9:25 year-old Hispanic, about

p.m. Tuesday with a pis- 5 feet 5 inches tall, 120

A 20-year-old security

time of the assault. He guard told police he sus- green 1974 Ford Torino

chased him into the park-

"He (the suspect) Wilson.

long-barrel, small-cal- dents.

escaped in a black pick- pected a youth in the

up truck, according to store was stealing and

son said. He was convict- pulled out a gun, and

ng ordinances. speaking)," said Mo-itself is owned by specu-At present, Canton's C-drack. "I don't know how lators, not by farmers,







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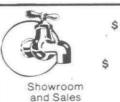
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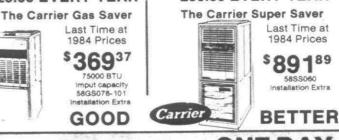
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February Special for Senior Citizens Expires Feb. 28, 1985





U.S. postal vehicles.

It's up to drivers whether Michigan's new seat belt law saves lives when it takes effect July 1

The highly amended bill sailed through the House in less than an hour arate law. Tuesday after 31/2 years of work by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, "It could save 150 to 300 lives in our Keith, D-Garden City, opposed the

state each year, depending on how measure, citing opposition of his conmany people use them," said Secretary stituents. of State Richard Austin, interviewed in the Capitol corridor after the 64-41

CRUCE, WHO began working on it while a House member in 1981, sat in a

ber during the debate. driver and front-seat passenger of a motor vehicle operated on a street or highway in this state shall wear a prop-

paragraph voiding the law in 1989 if erly adjusted and fastened safety belt. the federal government mandates air-Children under 4 are covered by a sep-Cruce, predicting it would be done this efforts: Of 13 Observer & Eccentric area week and ready for Gov. James J. representatives from Oakland and Blanchard's signature. Wayne counties, only Rep. William

Michigan, an insurer

as low as 30 percent Canada, which occupants The bill must go back to the Senate has mandated seat belts, reportedly for concurrence in one amendment - a has 60-percent compliance.

BUT THERE are many exceptions bags. "No problem with that," said which could reduce the law's lifesaving against a driver's record for a viola-

· Police are to enforce the law "only as a secondary action when a \$10 during the last half of 1985, and \$25 The estimate of 300 lives saved and driver of a motor vehicle has been dethereafter, plus court costs. 36,000 serious injuries reduced is based tained for a suspected violation" of anon 70 percent of drivers and passengers other regulation. Thus, occupants of a omplying with the law, according to car could "buckle up" when they see negligence. Austin and the Automobile Club of the flashing lights of a patrol car and gence shall not reduce the recovery for avoid being charged.

and Illinois - to require seat belts. The law doesn't apply to buses, Federal transportation regulations say school buses, motorcycles, mopeds and the more expensive and cumbersome air bags would not be required if two-• No "points" shall be charged thirds of the U.S. population is protect-

ed by seat belt laws. Cruce said passage of such laws by • Fines are light - a maximum of '10 or 11 large industrial states would ring us into compliance. We're onethird of the way there."

· "Failure to wear a safety belt The bill was passed by the Senate may be considered evidence of last year but fell four votes short in the However, such negli-House. This year it sailed through the Senate 25-9 and won eight votes more

damages by more than 5 percent."

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

mitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Thursday, Feb. 21 — There will be a special meeting of the Plymouth Public Library Board beginning 7 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall to discuss the 1985-86 library budget

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, Feb. 22 - American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem Ligh School Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 22, to Play tickets, 14720 Thernridge, Plymouth 48170.

• FREE HEALTH SCREENING

Monday, Feb. 25 - Catherine McAuley Health Center's office on health promotion will be doing free health screening form 1-5 p.m. at its Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey n Plymouth. The free tests will include glaucoma screening hearing testing, blood pressure screening. and health risk appraisals.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 — The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class.

· Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1 30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and elp child discover musical aptitude.

• Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hil ton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn

• Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 from 10 30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics. front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk overs, and floor exercises

 Preschool Kreatives class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on 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

expression. Classes fill quickly. Some of the other classes available are: Morning Aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and/or Friday Evening Aerobics, Monday through Thursday karate, after school and Saturday basketball; after school tumbling, soccer, indoor running/track; guitar lessons; golf lessons; dog obedience; break dancng, English and Western horseback riding; and

MADONNA SIGNUP

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 25-27 - Registration or Madonna College students for the spring-summer Term III will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Activities Center on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Registration will continue from 8-7 on Thursday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 2, in the Ad ministration Building. Registration for new and returning students be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 4-22 and April 1-30 in the Administration Building. For information call 591-0553.

AARP MEETS

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Reired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon in the

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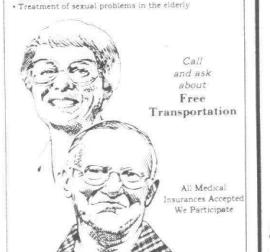
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Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theo-

dore. The board of directors will not meet in Febru-

ary. Bring a brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be

available. Flo Walton, senior shelter energy advisor

of Wayne Metropolitan Community Services, will

speak on housing rehabilitation and energy habits.

Canned and non-perishable food still are needed by

the Salvation Army so bring your contributions of

Thursday, Feb. 28 - The Bradley Natural Child-

birth instructors of Southeast Michigan are pre-

senting a free informational program at 7:30 p.m.

in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room at

42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The program is for

expectant parents, those planning a pregnancy, or

anyone interested in learning more about the Brad-

ley method. A childbirth film will be shown, and

instructors will explain Bradley's natural breathing

approach. Instructors also will offer suggestions on

pregnancy nutrition and on birth options available

n this area. For further information call 453-9171.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Plymouth Active Senior

Elks, in cooperation with Berkley Tours, is sponsor-

ing a trip to Toronto March 29-31. The trip includes

ous transportation with snacks served en route, two

ull breakfasts, a complete dinner of the diner's choice, one nightclub show at Dooley's Supper Club,

a three-hour city tour, a stop at 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 \$25 deposit is re-

quired by Feb. 28. Make checks payable to Berkley

fours. Full price is \$140 based on double-occupan-

cy. For information, contact Lou Moreno at 721-

Friday, March 1 - Sign up for returning teams

n the City of Plymouth Recreation Slow Pitch

League begins March 1. Entry fee is \$450. Return-

ing teams will be guaranteed a spot in the league if

they sign up by Thursday, March 14. Anyone inter

Friday, March 15. Anyone with questions can cal

the recreation department at 455-6620.

ested in forming a new team may start signing up

Friday, March 1 - The application deadline for

dmission 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

biology and two semesters of mathematics. Resi-

dents and non-residents of the college district may

apply. Forms are available at the admissions office

Friday, March 1 - "Substitute Teacher Surviv-

al" workshop will be held Friday evening and all

day Saturday at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at

Levan, Livonia. The workshop will experiment with

approaches and underlying attitudes that can make

College credit or continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

Monday, March 4 - Come at 7 p.m. to Red Ball

Nursery, Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon in Plym-

outh, and learn to improve relaxation skills and

muscle control through Hatha Yoga. The six-week

course is designed to help a person relax, ease ten sion and stress, and tone and trim through the prac

tice of basic Yoga postures and with breathing ex-

ercises. To register call the instructor at 459-2678.

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SLOW PITCH SIGNUP

NURSING PROGRAM

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BRADLEY NATURAL CHILDBIRTH

these items to the meeting.

482-1013, or 996-2599.

ELKS TOUR TORONTO

REGISTRATION Monday, March 4 - Miller Elementary School at 43721 Hanford Road in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year during the week of March 4 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

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 record to verify birthdate.

• 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

chool. 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

skills, 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 mo-

tor, sensory, emotional and cognitive skills. Sharing

and discussion of child care. · CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, March 5 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering another Caribbean cruise and Florida trip, departing March 5. Tour price of \$779 includes 13 days/12 nights, bus transportation, four nights accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accomadations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard the Caribbean cruise ship TSS Carnivale, a day at Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks on board, enter-

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tainment every night on board, three days accomadations in Hollywood Beach. Any interested adult should contact the recreation department immedi-

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Wednesday, March 6 - A post-natal exercise class for mother and babies under age 7 months will be held 9:45-11:15 a.m. in Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road west of Canon Center Road in Canton. The class features exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage, and informal discus sions. Pam Touhey, instructor for the class sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, may be reached at 459-2678 or call the center at 459-2360.

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GOP looks over possibilities for '86 governor's race

By Tim Richard

Republicans don't like Democratic GOP gubernatorial candidate Gov James Blanchard They say he talks like a Republican but taxes like a

Republicans do like Wayne County Executive William Lucas, even though he's a lifelong Democrat. They say he not only talks like a Republican but balances budgets like a Republican.

ty Executive Daniel T. Murphy said as governor in 1982. The speeches gave publicly at the Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids last weekend.

about Bill Lucas," said Murphy, referring to repeated snubs and attempts at was in California. Lucas didn't attend sure that have been inflicted on Lu-the previous weekend's Democratic cas by Democratic leaders in the last State Convention in Detroit, either.

But I've worked with him as sheriff Smith, campaign manager of his 2-

end of a long string of orations. His invitation was greeted by mild applause as delegates milled about, looking over candidates for a handful of party vice

Blanchard, a congressman from east- den. "Join us, Bill Lucas," Oakland Coun- ern Oakland County until his election 1,700 delegates a chance to look over most of the crop of gubernatorial hope-

Well, all but Lucas, who reportedly In Murphy's entourage was Jane

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-op-rated radio station at Plymouth WSDP's promotions director Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 18-22) (WSDP will not broadcast due to the mid-winter recess.)

MONDAY (Feb. 25) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Beau ty spots and moles.

. Monday Night Music Special - "Funk Special," funk music with host Tony Pierce. TUESDAY (Feb. 26) . Sue Rindlisbach starts

off the morning with the best of

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Blood thickness and learning. WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Combatting tiredness. 6:10 p.m. . . Community Focus - A public affairs interview program focusing on issues affecting Plym-outh and Canton Noelle Torrace

THURSDAY (Feb. 28)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — To5:05 p.m. Family Health — Hor

Most of the rhetoric was aimed at ment not Michigan's increased tax bur-

Mary Ann Vachher, hosts this fiveminute program with information about the Canton Chamber of

FRIDAY (March 1)

11 a.m. Prime Time - A pro gram focusing on retired persons This week's program involves Congressman Claude Pepper of Flori da talking about what legislation has been adopted on aging issues.

hepatitis catching? . . Sports Update - Bill Keith takes a look at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem sport-

5:05 p.m. Family Health - I

MONDAY (March 4) 5:05 p.m. Family Health

p.m. Monday Night Music Spe-cial — "Flashback," '50s and '60s with Bill Keith and Noelle Tor-

. Game of the Week High school boys basketball, state tournament districts begin at Plymouth Salem High School

"Nobody likes to see stamps beginning with

Postal rates up 10 percent

An adequate supply of Class letter rate D stamps and other non-denominated items higher postal rates, but the Jerome Kern stamp, are available at the this is moderate and jus- and other 22-cent issues Plymouth Post Office to tified," said Racine, are expected to replace help customers with the "Since the last increase the "D" stamps by the transition to the postal in November 1981, the end of March. rate change that was ef- cost of living in the U.S.

cer-in-charge in Plym- has gone up almost 1 outh, says the non-de- percent. The 22-cent nominated "D" stamps in stamp is only a 10 per sheet, coil and booklet cent rise.

The non-denominated new 22-cent First Class items are available be-There also are non-de- stamp inventories in post

make up the new First venience."

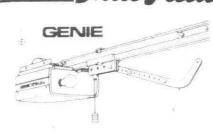
as measured by the Con Vernon A. Racine, offi- sumer Price Index (CPI)

cause we estimate that nomianted postal cards offices at present will and plenty of two-cent fall short of public destamps which, when add- mand, and we want t ed to 20-cent stamps, avoid customer incon-



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regard for him, said Murphy, who. County executive last year Murphy chances of bringing General Motors come tax yield 38 percent while Republican President Ronald Reagan was ing himself like a preszel to sound like MURPHY'S SPEECH came near the running statewide.

proving - Gov. Blanchard is right four times in the last 10 years." about that," Murphy said. "But it is President Reagan's national recovery that is responsible for this improve- Brooks Patterson unleashed a list of

cuses Friday night - standard opera- "remote." While Blanchard had to seek ting procedure for one thinking about an income tax increase in his first year in office, Murphy proudly said, "We cut "The economy in Michigan is im- the Oakland County (property) tax rate

> numbers in his assault on Blanchard's record as congressman and governor,

U.S. Rep. Guy VanderJagt, whose 9th the Republican campaign committee

cutting federal income tax rates 25 Ronald Reagan. What a tribute that

"We (in Michigan) are just too Both Patterson and VanderJagt are damned expensive," said Patterson, eyeing a run for governor. Patterson is calling for reductions in the single busi- the coolest, after his 1982 defeats for ness tax and workers compensation the gubernatorial nomination and for rates and citing high labor and fringe the attorney general post. VanderJagt seniority in Congress, where he chairs

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Chemical Dependency is a progressive disease. An deatholic employee's job performance deterioriates in

deobol or drugs is the last to regignize what is happen ng. Refusal to discuss problems is coupled with unrea-

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for your information

reorganization of the Wayne County

Road Commission will be held at 7:30

The hearing is scheduled for the con-

use who work day hours, said Wayne

nty Commissioner Mary E. Dumas,

-Livonia, whose 10th district includes

The hearings relate directly to the

ay airport, roads and parks services

suburban areas will be provided in

Last August the road commission

was abolished when voters approved a

charter amendment proposed by the county Commission. Part of that

amendment required reoganization of

the old road commission duties under a

new Office of Public Services, subject

onight in Taylor City Hall.

Plymouth and Northville.

ne future, said Dumas.

a semi-autonomous agency operating

with an independent budget, separate

In the hearings, the committee for

mally reviews a proposed reorganiza-

tion plan submitted by County Execu

tive William Lucas, followed by com

Dumas believes the plans will pro

vide savings and efficiency but feels

William H. O'Brien, executive direc-

tor of Civic Searchlight, believes the

plan would create unnecessary depart-

ments for the Office of Public Services.

Civic Searchlight is a non-partisan re

search organization promoting bette

the public hearings will produce still

ment and advice from residents.

epience of out-county residents and hiring procedures, and little accounta-

to the same legislative and executive- government in the Detroit region.

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bility, she added.

better results.

offices and banks, or by writing tion on property taxes, the property tax chairs. The museum is open from 1-4 Family YMCA. For more information walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517- single business tax and other tax-relatthis year's tax forms, is available at 373-3816. The guide contains informa- ed subjects.

Hearing set tonight on road commission Previously the road commission was

 SOAPSTONE CARVING A rare soapstone collection is on exhibit through April 24 at the Plymouth industry" of China passed down from Also on exhibit is the museum's ivory

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at children meeting on a rotating basis. Church. Soapstone carving, a "cottage" doing crafts, games or songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings one generation to the next, dates back are held on a regular basis and includes to the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). three campouts, tours of points of interest, and skating. The tribes consists collection (also carved in China); rocks, of different combinations of fathersminerals and fossils displayed by the sons, fathers-daughters, mothers-sons, Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society; mothers-daugthers according to age groups. The program includes a memand children's chairs (1800s) including bership in the Plymouth Community highchairs, rocking chairs, and potty

SAVINGS OF

25%

PENNSYLVANIA

HOUSE

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Dining Room

Living Room

In Stock and

The Plymouth Post Office asks busi-The "Y" Indian Guide program innesses and residents to help prevent slips, trips and falls by letter carriers volves tribes of 3-8 parents with their due to the snow and ice by clearing and salting the pathways to mail receptadeliver the mail but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and

> The City of Plymouth reminds residents that they must remove the snow may result in the DPW cleaning the with an obstructed airway.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer

Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main Canton Center Roads in Canton

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so an adult, and what to do for a person

neighbors on cable

ocal cable TV down this week

30%

THOMASVILLE

Bedroom

Dining Room

Living Room

In Stock and

Special Orders

ment will be closed this week for preventive maintenance.

The other departments will be open for business while programming will remain closed for its twice annual in-house training and

35%

HENREDON

Bedroom

Dining Room

Living Room

In Stock and

no airing of regular programming on Channels 8 and 15 and other con munity access channels, said Suzanne Skubick, director of programming and community affairs. Omnicom's "Family Home Theater" also will be suspended for this week

The shutdown means there will be

"Subscribers are welcome to call us with any questions or to set up taping arrangements for future dates during our shutdown week as

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long as they call during business

"I hope our subscribers under-stand. We will be back to normal by

sessions," added Skubick.

conduct much-needed maintenance

of equipment and work on our pro

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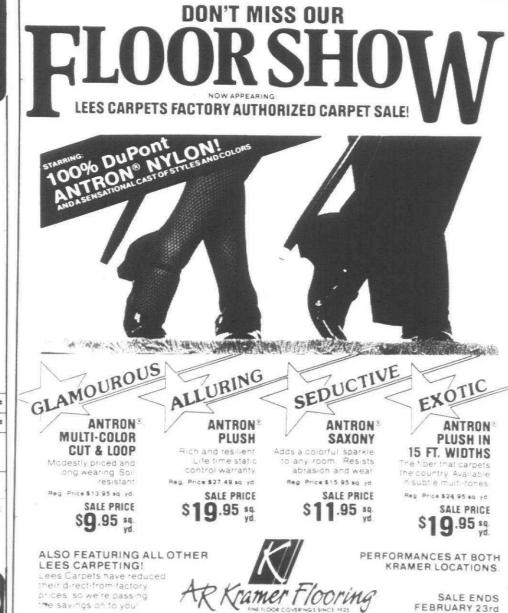
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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising director Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, February 21, 1985

Nip haphazard growth in bud

future by acting now. They can enjoy community life right now.

resource. Misused once, it can never be even elect officers. cecaptured to suit the purposes of hindsighted residents.

If parks and residential areas, business and industrial districts aren't properly planned, they will not magically arise in tive interest in their future. "10 years opportune places and in pleasing ways. We have only to look around metropolitan Detroit for the unfortunate proof.

enjoyed a restful community of sprawling they want. farms and subdivisions similar to Canton. now must snake through bungled jungles fication Committee members attend planof traffic, industry and business. The ning commission meetings and hold their state's third-largest city lacks a down- own. They're working to see some of their town or central business district. It's pla- ideas take root. Among their hopes: gued by an identity crisis. City leaders ad
• An "architectural theme" will be

When building was booming in Warren.

warehouses and offices there. Forgotten in the rush was the future.

The city's 157,000 people seem to be enbeing drafted hopefully will salvage a fruitful future for them.

CANTON IS lucky. It still has the time

Its master plan is still on the drawing suggests Woods. board Planners are mapping Canton's economic growth, designing the place Can- can be 20-20

and spend leisure time is being decided

enriched by both a healthy tax Some individuals - namely township base and aesthetically desirable develop- officials and the Canton Beautification ment - if haphazard growth is nipped in Committee - are capitalizing on that opportunity. The Beautification Committee, Canton's open space is a non-renewable however, has so few members that it can't

That saddens would-be president Ar-

UNLESS MORE residents take an acfrom now we're going to say. We blew it." laments Woods.

"We need help. There's just a certain amount of township planners. The town-CONSIDER - no ill-will intended - ship can do only the zoning - not the woebegone Warren. Residents who once specifics. People have to tell them what

Woods and the handful of other Beauti-

mit it runs by accident - on automatic embraced, lending a certain "personality" to development in Canton.

· "Passive parks" will be built along it was exciting. It meant money in city main roads, in industrial areas and near coffers and growing prestige as major residential developments - places where corporations located factories, people can saunter past picnic tables and park benches enjoying plant life and peacefulness. Canton has done a good job There was no master plan A cheapened of building and planning recreational quality of life is what's left. It's hard to parks suitable for soccer, baseball and say people thrive in Warren. They mostly other sports. But no additional "passive parks are planned.

· A "downtown Canton" (a project gaged in an endless game of tag with their taken on by the new Downtown Developproblems. A 20-year master plan now ment Authority) will be a magnet drawing young and old together for community activities, to dine, shop and socialize.

 Canton's name be changed to Canton and the land to create an attractive com- Farms or Canton Meadows - something to exemplify that we have rich farmland,

With a little effort. Canton's foresight

Should more strip shopping centers or

What do like or dislike about Canton?

What do you want your township to look

your ideas, along with your name and a

We'll reprint your suggestions in an up-

What do you think?

The ink has not yet dried on Canton's afraid or self-conscious about how their master plan. Those mapping the town- ideas are going to be taken. They shouldn't ship's economic growth are still at work. be," she added At public hearings this spring, residents' AS COMMUNITY journalists, it's our

opinions on their community's future will job to communicate readers' opinions. The be solicited. In July the master plan - Observer would like to hear from resiwhich reserves particular areas for spe- dents regarding the development of Cancific types of development — will be ton Township. Canton's Planning Commission and convenience stores be built? Where should

Beautification Committee already are de-new industry be centered? Do you want iding what shape the environment will parkland? Offices? More subd take At work for them are professional Should homesites be five to an acre? Fewexpertise, good ideas and good intentions er? Should historical areas be preserved? What they lack are your thoughts, opin-

We'd like to get some input from the like five to 10 years from now? public, said Arlene Woods, Beautification We'd like to hear from you. Jot down Committee acting president.

"We know a lot of people are thinking contact number, and send them to us at: the way we're thinking, but there are only The Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plym a few of us on this committee. We want outh, 48170, or give us a call at 459-2700.

everyone else's 'dreamscapes.' "A lot of people out there perhaps are coming issue of the Observer.

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and

from our readers

Abortion column cited as being 'dead wrong'

address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

In response to Sandra Armbruster's swering this question, Ms. Armbruster. problem." I submit

• Without sanctity of human life our WEBA - Women Exploited By Abortion society is doomed. The murder of the unborn must stop before our society expands • The money spent by the state for its quality of mercy to include and con- abortions could be well spent for educa-

ripients, are being conned and exploited. Adoption is one very good alternative. Abortion is not a method of birth control.

You, Ms. Armbruster, are the one

It is the murder of an unborn child. • You state that there is no way to es- value on the life of a child. These little timate the emotional cost of raising a ones are our greatest hope. child in largely single-parent households. I ask: Is the child in a single-parent

household better off dead? Be careful an-Feb 7 column entitled "Pro-lifers duck What is the emotional cost of killing your own baby? Ask a girl who belongs to

done further efforts to wipe out the poor. tion on sexuality, the value of human life • "All" women, not only Medicaid re- and how to cope with unplanned children.

who is dead wrong. We cannot put a dollar

Marte Welage Bewick



New life for zoo society

the edge of new life. That's because the Detroit Zoological Society has taken a major step toward reiuvenating itself - in hiring its first full-

time executive director. The society lured 31-year-old Charles (Chuck) Hammond away from the United Foundation, where he had coordinated volunteer fund-raising activities since

His job increasing membership in the Detroit Zoological Society and lining up business and corporate contributions to

FOLLOWING A study of the Detroit Zoo last spring, we were convinced that the best hope for a revitalized zoo lay in a new governance system - something ther than operation and subsidy by the shrinking city of Detroit.

We were further convinced that broader based funding and fund raising were nec-The hiring of an executive director for

the zoological society could be a first step toward achieving both aims.

A strong, broadly based membership, the tri-county metropolitan area, might give the zoological society the power it needs to relieve the city of the too-heavy burden of zoo management. It certainly

Judith Doner

has been a trend around the country HAMMOND HAD no comment on a

hange in zoo governance But after five weeks on the job, he said The Detroit Zoological Society has to come up with a mission statement in the near future - what we are and what we

Short-range plans are to increase

membership and increase annual corporate foundation gifts. He's not talking long-range yet, although a Detroit Zoo Strategic Plan has

identified \$55-65-million worth of zoo renovations, including the design and conuction of modern exhibits "We have to broaden the base before we

can embark on a capital campaign," he Hammond is no stranger to the Detroit

Birmingham, graduated from Seaholm High School and Albion College. He has worked in state politics and public rela-

to political campaigning," he says

A LOT OF his time has been spent contacting zoological societies in other cities One conclusion: "We are in much the same position other zoological societies were six-seven years ago

The fact that they regrouped and made many of their zoos come alive is a positive sign. Hammond believes

Another reason for optimism is based on his own experience in fund-raising activities for United Foundation. "Detroit is as generous a community as there is in the country." he said "That bodes well for

launch a spring drive for new Detroit Zoological Society members and to promote the refurbished penguinarium, to which the society gave \$600,000. It opens May 1 AS WE SAID last May, until a new

Meantime. Hammond is working to

governance system is in place, we urge zoo lovers to contribute directly to the feeding and care of animals through memberships in the Detroit Zoological So-

And now that the society is taking a leadership role in the zoo's rebirth, your contribution may prove even more valu-

Detroit accumulates a lengthy history of glum announcements

the stroller

a shock when Detroit lost Vernors. Stroh's and the Uniroval Rubber Co. building on the riverfront within a few weeks. But it was not too surprising. These shocks have been coming to the Detroit area for more than a half-century, and one wonders if they will ever stop

The first big shock came little more than 50 years ago when Henry Ford, who had started the mass production of his fanous Model T car in Highland Park, suddenly moved the entire plant to Dearborn Highland Park never has been the same

The first big rush with this mass proiction of the machine that was going to ut the world on wheels came around 1914 when Ford needed workers to build the cars. To get them, he advertised around the country that he would pay \$5 a day for assembly-line workers. It was a pay unheard of, and there was a great rush to he Detroit area

and many of the relatives of these oldtimers are still living in the area. GOING BACK through the yellow pages of history, you will find that the area lost

The rush built the area into a big city.

W.W. Edgar another automobile plant when the Pack-

ard plant gave up ship and closed its facilon East Grand Boulevard.

It was a double loss. At the time, the Packard was a rival of the Cadillac More than that, it was there that the Gold Cup boat motors were built. These were the motors Gar Wood used in his Miss Amerira speedboats to win the Harmsworth

When these no longer were available and racing rules were changed. Wood gave up Detroit was denied another thrill each Scattered around the city are other

memories of the many economic shocks. One of the great examples is the famed Fisher Building When the Fisher boys planned the area on West Grand Boulevard, they had hoped to erect a building on struck, and three corners were left va-

OVER THIS stretch of time, Detroit lost its streetcar system. The Cadillac, the Statler and the Fort Shelby hotels were closed, and they possibly never will be replaced as hotels. The old City Hall was razed, and the

five theaters in the downtown area were lost, along with the Wayne Club. Even the street on which it was built had its name changed. The railroads were curtailed, and the

Michigan Central is only a ghost of the station that used to be, the same with the station at Third and Fort streets. Woodward Avenue, once a thriving shopping center, is only a ghost of what used to be Hudson's Kern's Crowley's

and the other big stores are gone The Detroit Lions made a survey when hev were looking for new space and decided to build anew in Pontiac

Much to their credit, the Detroit Tigers didn't leave the area at Michigan and umbull, where the club started in the

But the way things are going, one must ask. What will happen next?

Parks will always be refuge - ex-parks chief

A century from now, David O. Laidaw won't be around, but he has no doubt what the 14 metroparks will be like then. They'll be much the same as they were in the 1940s when the first ones were opened, he says.

Basically, metroparks don't change iramatically. They're a collection of resources," said Laidlaw, who retired at 65 on Feb. 1 as director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA).

How does he know? 'We have pictures of Belle Isle," answered Laidlaw, who is a student of rofessional. "Belle Isle is damn near every two years." e same today as it was 100 years ago. eople went there to walk, ride, canoe, public administration at the University

same 100 years from now. Oh, they fledgling agency formed in 1940 by a may fly there with a jet backpack. But few dreamers who planned to build a

THIS SUMMER Laidlaw, a Milford IT WAS THE Huron-Clinton Metroresident, will enjoy a normal vacation politan Authority, a officious sounding for the first time since he went to work name which polls showed turned off for HCMA in 1947 as a college intern. people. The leadership now refers to Because of the nature of the metro- the agency "Metroparks," because it region - he has had to take his vaca- and the other fun places folks enjoy. ions at other times of the year.

Tecumseh. "I was in Boy Scouts and a five counties. Laidlaw's student paper guide at Fort Mackinac. I wanted to be is the basis of the agency's official his-National Park ranger." Naturally, he tory today.

ent posts. A stint in the U.S. Army con-

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the five-county southeastern Michigan ny Creek, Metro Beach, Lower Huron acquisition. There are one-county parks agencies "I decided when I was 14 or 15 that around the country that grew into twopark management was my thing," said county agencies, but nothing like Laidlaw, who grew up in the village of HCMA, which was created whole by

'Belle Isle is damn near

100 years ago. People

went there to walk, ride,

canoe, fish. Today the

activities are the same.

be the same 100 years

from now.'

It's basic. And it's gonna

-David O. Laidlaw

ex-HCMA chief

the same today as it was

earned a bachelor of science degree in Laidlaw met the founders of HCMA parks and municipal forestry at Michi- and went to work as a student intern assistant to the controller. "There were But a National Parks career would no other accountants - nothin'. It was have required moving around to differ- a helluva good background. I handled

park history as well as a recreation terested in a service that moved you Laidlaw to Kensington, a 4,300-acre idea outmoded. metropark formed on partly natural, It's basic. And it's gonna be the a term paper for Poli. Sci. 108 about a superintendent until moving to the cen-

> The 21 years at Kensington are Laid- bilers - "they tear hell out of wherevas Tiger Stadium.

parks - day use, for urban residents of conjures up images of Kensington, Sto- "and appropriated \$1 million for land tirely discovered."

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camping but no golf. Along the way, HCMA dropped the notion of connecting its metroparks with a parkway because of the high cost of highway construction. "There was a recognition that a parkway wasn't recreation," Laidlaw said. "And

HCMA has stuck to its basic plan, ad-Studying for a master's degree in partly artifical Kent Lake on the Oak- justing with the times by adding bicyland-Livingston border. It opened in cle trails. He was astounded by the fish. Today the activities are the same. of Michigan, Laidlaw decided to write May of that year. He was Kensington's popularity of Kent Lake with sail-Metroparks don't cater to snowmo-

people want to get back to nature, to series of parks connnected by park-touch the ground and feel it and smell ways along the Huron and Clinton riv-undeveloped tract into a park that speed limit on boats, assuring peace, draws as many people on a single day quiet and good fishing conditions. Kent Lake is the second most-heavily fished lake in Michigan and is ranked in the THOSE WERE the glory days of state's directory of the 50 best fishing parks management. "The Michigan lakes Laidlaw said Stony Creek Lake, Legislature wound up with a surplus northeast of Rochester, is a "tremenafter World War II," Laidlaw recalled, dous" resource that anglers haven't en-

was then the Michigan Conservation system in 1969, overseeing the more Meadows (Livingston)." Department, and HCMA chiefs sat recent acquisitions and scheduling the To help cover operating costs, HCMA down over a map and decided which development of a system that will in the mid-1970s followed the state agency would do what - "some coopprobably stop at 14 metroparks. erative thinking," Laidlaw called it. HCMA would develop metroparks of failure of the millage increase referen- nues from food service, boat rentals, 1,000 acres or more designed for intendum in 1972," said Laidlaw, recalling golf courses and the forthcoming wavesive day use. The state would develop the effort to persuade voters in five action pool at Lake Erie. A \$17 million parks for less intensive use - some counties to double the property tax budget draws \$12 million from properfrom a quarter-mill (25 cents per ty taxes, about \$4 million from reve

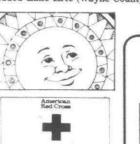
\$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to a nues and \$1 million from interest earnhalf-mill. "We were frankly shocked," he said "and we never felt the climate was right to do the millage again.

the interstates (freeways) made that added Lake Erie (Wayne County), Wol- go to parks."

In retirement, the Laidlaws are touring the southern states, starting with "The board still had its expansion plan and said 'let's do it slowly." We Mountains. Said Laidlaw: "I naturally."

Wedding

parks in charging vehicle admission



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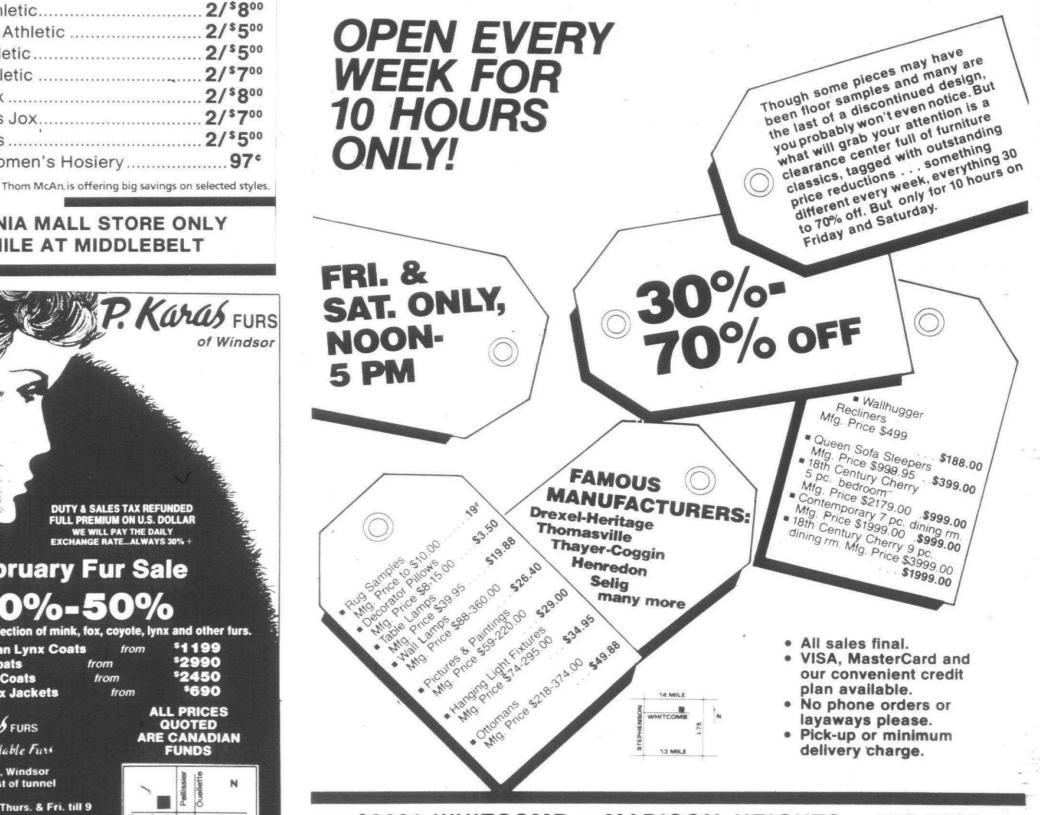
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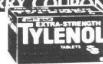


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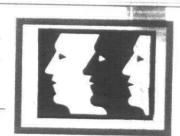
.5 oz. .79

VISINE A.C.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham, editor/459-2700

Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E





the view

Ellie Graham

CHRISTINA Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lydon Harrell of Canton Township, will make her debut Saturday evening at the Austrian Society Straussball. The gala in Cobo Hall Ballroom is presented by the Austrian Society of Michigan to honor the daughters of families who trace their roots to countries historically associated with Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Among the season's 14 debutantes and their escorts are representatives of Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany as well as Austria. Christina's heritage is German on her mother's side and Dutch on her father's. Her escort will be Eric Hebel of Plymouth. Eric's background is German. In fact, his parents' romance dates back to their teens, when his father escorted his mother to the Straussball.

The presentation ceremony, which opens the ball, is performed by 40 couples. After the introduction of the debutantes, they perform elaborate formations to the Radetsky March and an elegant ballet-like dance to a Chopin Polonaise.

They conclude by dancing the Emperor Waltz in a giant circle. Then the debutantes' fathers are invited to dance with their daughters to open the ball.

CHRISTINA, 15, is a 10th grader at Plymouth Salem High School.

She said, "We have been going to



dance rehearsals since Jan. 21 at the German House. She has a white formal gown with a hooped skirt for the ball.

Music for the evening will be Christina Herrall
Strauss orchestra under the

Strauss orchestra under the direction of James Tamburini, artist in residence at the University of Windsor.

The ballroom will be decorated lavishly with red and white carnations, the national colors of Austria

The Austrian Society Straussball in Detroit is the largest event of its kind outside of Vienna, where the annual Opera Ball, after which this one is modeled, is held in January.

A capacity guest list of 2,000 has joined the festivities every year. Honored guests will be Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, the Austrian Consul in Detroit, and Austrian Consul General from Chicago.

The young Americans take pride in their roots and in a historic tradition that requires them to dress in elegant, hoop-skirted ball gowns, kid gloves, white tie and tails, as they re-enact an aristocratic ceremony.

SPEAKING OF balls, Vienna and the aristocracy, I finally saw "Amadeus" last Saturday.

Harriet Randall and I went to a matinee showing in Garden City.

I never have gone to a theater to see the same movie twice. But I'm looking forward to "Amadeus" coming to the Penn to see it again. The 11 Academy Award nominations are deserved. It is a beautiful film.

The music is tremendous throughout as are the backgrounds, the costumes, the color and the acting.

The preview shots on television give the impression that Tom Hulce, as Mozart, laughs wildly throughout the film. He doesn't — although the laugh was an important part of the audition for the role. Tom plays the eccentric young genius to a tee. He conducts, composes, carouses, insults, loves, suffers and performs difficult musical feats. It is a demanding role.

"Amadeus" was shot in Czechoslovakia and the settings are beautiful, touched with the golden tones of a Rembrandt painting.

tones of a Rembrandt painting.

It was interesting to see even the children of court wearing powdered wigs. Don't know the actor who played the Emperor, but I really liked him. I must check him — the Emperor — out in a history book. I do hope he didn't meet the same fate as his sister, Antoinette.

AAUW Players in rehearsal for 'Peter Pan'

Tickets for "Peter Pan" go on sale next week in Plymouth-Canton elementary schools. Peter, Wendy, Tinkerbell, Capt. Hook and all the wonderful characters in the classic tale will appear on stage at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium early in March.

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women will present six live performances of the

It will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, with group night for Scouts and other special groups. Over the years, the AAUW drama has opened with a benefit performance for residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development. With the closing of the center, first nighters will be students from Our Lady of Providence School and other groups. For information, call 349-0832.

Admission is \$1.25 per person for the other performances scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Tickets will be sold March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

THE AAUW presented its first children's drama 27 years ago as a means of introducing legitimate theater to youngsters of the community. Each year, thousands of children are enthralled by the play and meet the actors after the show.

There are three sets in this year's presentation — the Darling bedroom, the underground home of the lost boys, and the pirate ship. The AAUW presented a similar version of "Peter Pan" 11 years ago, and the same innovative set is being used again this year.

Some AAUW characters do not follow the original story line. For instance, Capt. Hook, as portrayed by Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth, is really a simple fellow trying to be a fierce pirate. The pirate Smee (Jane Nichols, Livonia) is almost lovable in his pathetic attempts to be mean.

The audience will hear the tick-tock of the crocodile. Tinkerbell, played by herself, will be flitting around. The lost boys will be a frisky bunch and magical happenings occur in Neverland as they have all four seasons at the same time.

CATHY FIFE, a Canton Township resident, plays Peter Pan.

Becky Copenhaven of Canton is appearing in her first AAUW play in the role of Wendy.

Other members of the Darling family are Elaine Aron of Livonia, Mr. Darling; Judi Richards of Livonia, Mrs. Darling; Janet Carson of Plymouth, John; and Judy Kammeraad of Canton, Michael. Pat Dunbeck of Plymouth plays Nana.

Kathy Stevens, Livonia, is Tiger Lily. The Indian braves are Donna Rennolds, Canton, and Nancy Quinn, Janice Seluk and Sally Hamerink, all of Plymouth.

Jukes is played by Esther Nelson of Canton. Liz O'Mara is Cookson and Marion Domke, Noodler.

Other AAUW members and their roles are: Sue Silletti, Slightly; Mary Uhl, Tootles; Kathy Harenda, Nibs; Helene Lusa, Curly; Carol Wallman, Twinkie; Peggy Fisher, Mullins;

Sylvia Rozian, Starkey, and Doris Fedus, Cecco.

CORALYN RILEY of Livonia, a veteran of many AAUW productions, is director. Edna Fleming of Northville is assistant director.

The Plymouth branch has 166 members and at least 100 of them are involved in the play, on stage, behind the scenes, or both.

Terry Secord and Mary Fritz are serving as business managers and are in charge of the benefit performance.

Cindy Hillquist is working on tickets and publicity with Elaine Bain. Phyllis Johnson and Judy Shepherd are helping with tickets. Lynn Homes, Marilynn Robison and Helen Lusa are distributing flyers. Mable Partain designed the posters and Kathy Harenda and Cheryl Holmberg are distributing them. Gale Conte is handling printing and, with Sharon Flower, planning the luncheon.

Marilyn Carl and Jan Sockolosky, usher badges; Gerry Dugan, house manager; Bev Brooks, prompter; Mary Uhl, make-up; Esther Nelson and Donna Rennolds, costumes; Deanna Huff, props; Janet Carson, music and sound; Sue Silletti and Marion Domke, set construction, complete the behind-the scenes work force.

Jim Kaiserand his staff at Plymouth Salem High School will handle lighting.

The children's plays usually are sellouts and tickets may not be available at



Wendy sews on Peter's lost shadow.

Pat Dunbeck plays Nana, the Darlings' dog, and Judy Kammeraad has the role of Michael Darling.



Rick Smith



Captain Hook (Sharon Belobraidich) and Peter Pan (Cathy Fife) duel with their swords.



Sharon Belobraidich, kindergarten teacher at Bird Elementary school, removes her hat and hook to mark papers between appearances.

Library sponsors young illustrators contest

First, how about the local youths, file. ing artists an opportunity to demon- all that you want today, but if you'd let strate their artistic talents to the whole them know, they can plan for the fucommunity as well as reap some finan-ture. They'll never know what you

The work must be original. It should
The library is just beginning to grow at least 8½-by-11 inches in size in any possibilities of future development. This includes the formation of two

should help our future "starving artist" Ritter, John O. Schwartz III and Nor-

house Monday, April 15.

possible, to read all the information with us, how about the new area in the that comes from school, the mail, the library developed just for you? We newspapers. You can't catch all the have paperbacks and hard cover young news programs — the local, the nation- adult books just for you. That's not to at and the cable news. So let me brief mention college catalogs, Cliff's notes you on some of the many incredible for that troublesome assignment (have things going on right here that you may no fear we all used them!), and just in time, a brand new extensive career

want if you don't let them know.

capture the spirit of a chosen novel, be but is well under way to considering all watercolor etc. In order to be as fair as special committees. An expansion comssible, entries must be unsigned and mittee will attempt to determine just companied by an entry blank avail- what future expansion may be required

March 1. All entries will be on display site recommendation committee was the library through the month of named to cover the possibility of a staff have created a center in the office even take a look? They are very proud move. Naturally, citizen input is wel-Cae winner will be selected from come.

each of three groups, grades 7 and 8, 9

We even have a brand new library and 10, and 11 and 12. Each winner will board. It includes Katherine Baldrica, know about starting your own business, receive a \$100 savings bond. That Mary Feltz, James Gillig, Douglas

National Library Week at the open ways, the public is invited to attend.

NOW THAT I have mentioned mon- nel 18. Tune in and take a look at services for small business, and an eney. I know I have the attention of the what's happening with the people who tire starting out series covering all

Sharon M. Schoeb was named Young Career

Woman by the Canton Business and Professional

Women's Club. Schoeb, a member of the club, is a

She is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Schoeb of Red-

ford Township and is assistant principal at the Vis-

ta Maria Learning Center. She attended Bishop

Borgess High School in Redford and has been active

Leslie and Rick Land of Berkley announce the

birth of their first child, a son, Erik Michael Land.

Plymouth, Nikki and Robert Gasaway of Plymouth;

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PLYMOUTH

and Peggy and Charles Landof Capac. Mich.

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new

voices

Feb. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia

grades 7-12? Have you heard some of Take heart, we did not forget the au- are "in the know." After all, they are sorts of business opportunities that the library news? The second annual dio side of your needs. How about some right there with all the information all may never have entered your mind. fflustrators Contest will give our budd- new rock albums? They may not have day. Why not drop by and learn all you

Canton BPW names career woman

Judges for the young career woman competition

were Robert Card of McDonald Restaurants, Sam

OTHER NOMINEES in the competition were

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cane will shrink and tighten. Apply a coat or two of varnish for lasting life. Enjoy exciting results when you sell something

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uise of your community

Florek of Schoolcraft College and Betty Brown,

member of the Northville BPW club.

WHILE YOU'RE there, stop at the township clerk's office. The collegebound, future high school graduates, or a few. the struggling middle-man, known to all as a member of the establishment

If you have ever thought about or had a yearning to go into any type of business for yourself, the clerk's office able at the library beginning Friday, to provide needed library services. A is prepared to do all it can to help you! Linda Chuhran, our new clerk, and her just filled with informational pamphlets from the Small Business Administration, with "All you ever wanted to but didn't know who to ask."

They have free information about purchase some pencils and paper some ma West. This board meets the third everything - financial management Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and analysis, planning, general man The awards will be presented during in the library meeting room. As alagement and administration, marketing, organization and personnel, legal Never forget you can get up-to-date and governmental affairs. Miscellainformation on the library cable Channeous includes things like association

Canton chatter Sandy

Preblich

shop, bookstore, ice cream, solar ener-

I cannot stress how impressed I was during the telethon on our local cable. with the wide variety of worthwhile information assembled in our very own township offices. So take a minute, and kids, your problem, your responsibility. take a look. Perhaps they'll have a job and possibly our last chance opportunity suggestion that fits your

gy, pest control, fish farming or per-

idea of the perfect life. Wouldn't it be a mistake to never thing that really affects us closely. of this new and well-equipped area that didn't cost the taxpayers anything. This information has always been available just too far away. Now we have it right here and it would be a shame if we

didn't take advantage of it! SO MUCH GOING on and very little time to tell you about it all. portant event. On March 22 and 23, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools,

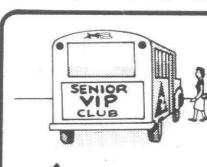
along with several of our service clubs,

vide professional training for key per- Richard Egli at the school board, 451sonnel within our community, especial- 6420, or Linda Salvador at McDonalds ly a number of teachers, in the detec- on Ford Road, 459-3313. tion of substance abusers. Further, they If you know of anyone who needs and will be trained not only to recognize would like help with substance probthese individuals, but how to direct lems, please don't wait for the telethon. deal with the problem.

them to help when they are ready to Call now and we will find help for leal with the problem. them. None of us is exempt from some During the telethon, there will be sort of contact with this problem. ample opportunity for individuals now There is the future problem of taking For example, there are pamphlets on involved in substance abuse to call in care of these people and their families the fields of radio-television repair and talk, not only with counselors, but when they can't. There is the increase with former substance abusers. This in- in the cost of merchandise due to frecludes alcohol and drugs. All sorts of quent thefts by those attempting to sonnel referral service, just to mention plans are in the making for walka- supply their habit. Don't miss the telethon. Try to help hons, skateathons, etc. etc. to be shown

or call for help. If interested, catch the Remember, this is VERY LOCAL. It "Sandy" show next week for Dick Egli s your community, your channel, your and Linda Salvador as we discuss th upcoming telethon at 4:30 p.m. Monday and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel This should be fun, and an opportuni-15. Remember this is a non-profit proty for everyone to help out on some- gram, brought to you each week to

The telethon will raise money to pro- you are interested in any way, call



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in the Council for Exceptional Children and the Wayne County Association for the Retarded. Sue Bonfiglio, a food broker who lives in Canton Township, and Rose Marie Reiz, a Canton Township porter who lives in Garden City.

The Young Career Woman Program, inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Profesnal Womenin 1963, highlights the achievements of young career women. It is one of the many programs sponsored by BPW to elevate the status of

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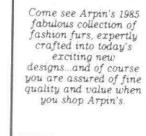
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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Mayflower Hotel District Governor Dave Littler

will pay official visit. CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES

BOWLING Couples group will meet Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Super Bowl on Ford Road for a bowling and pizza party. For time and other information, call Char,

HOME ECONOMISTS

Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Karen Scribner, 4548 Breezewood. Guest speaker Bonnie Everett will discuss "Starting Your Own Business." All graduate home economists welcome. Call Sue Arnett, 483-5266, for information.

9 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Personal financial management will be the topic 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.27, in the open forum series on personal management in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcrat College, Paul McIntyre, investment manager, will be guest speaker. For information call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432. Series is free and registration is not necessary.

& CANTON NEWCOMERS BUNKO

Bunko group will meet the evening of Wednesday. Feb. 27, at Linda's home. For information, call

CANTON NEWCOMERS EUCHRE!

Group will meet the evening of Thursday, Feb. 28, at Maggie's. Call 453-4294 for information.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1 in the Plymouth Township Meet ing Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Club member Dick Joan will present program, "How to Exhibit" explaining how to build an exhibit and all the fine points on impressing judges.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, March 1 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth to mark its 92nd anniversary. Special ception at 11:30 a.m. and program at 12:30 p.m. Past presidents will be honored. Choral group, Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble, will en-

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will

have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. Gifts, plants, reference books and handmade pressed flowers will be for sale. Gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Lobby exhibit for March will be a spring bulb display with a collection of spring flowering bulbs forced for early blooming.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited the monthly potluck meeting at noon Monday, March 4 in fellowship Hall of First United method ist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Speaker will be Virginia Parker, former government and current events teacher. For more information, call 453-0321.

SPRING FLING FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 will have s fourth annual Spring Fling at 1 p.m. Saturday March 9in the Post Home, Mill Street north of Ann "Arbor Road. For reservations for the salad luncheon and fashion showcall Mary, 453-8771 or Alice.

TAX AID FOR SENIORS The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the Ameri-

can association for retired Persons offers free in--come tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11: Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesdays, through April 9; 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, through April 10, Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton loca-Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as

SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax state ments for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also heating bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984. MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital -Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call

 COLONY SWIM CLUB Colony Swim Club is accepting applications for the positions of pool manager, assistant manager, lifeguards and snack bar workers for the summer Resumes should be sent to Colony Swim Club, PO Box 313, Plymouth 48170 - Attn. Personnel Com-

Community service for men and women who are separated, divorced or widowed will present a workshop on wills, insurance, trusts and guardianships 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at the SPACE office, 30233 Southfield Road, Southfield. For information, call 258-6606.

. XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone i terested in more information may call 464-9536.

NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkuhl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

The New Morning School will begin its Saturday Discovery Days from 10 a.m. to noon. March 9 through March 30. Limited enrollment is available in special interest classes at the school, 14501 Haggerty. For information, call 420-3331.

VFW SPRING FLING

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its Annual Spring Fling — salad luncheon and style show — on Satur-, March 9, in the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The fling runs 1-4 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Included in the fashion show will be cloths from Designer Depot for male and female. For information, call

 NOW SELLS SPREE BOOKS The Northwest Wayne Chapter of the National Organization for Women is offering 1985 SPREE books for sale for \$7.50 each. For information, call 459-4482. Books contain discount coupons for area restaurants, services and entertainment.

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a Million-aire's Party Saturday, March 2. The club meets the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the May-

• VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high chool senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school stu-

ymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, 'All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center, Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

 ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality

■ CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

assured. To register, call 467-4570.

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its neetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing in ormation about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Communi-

Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for informa- CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Call Bruce

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

Davis 455-6418 for details

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30

p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main

Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756

 CANTON BPW Canton Business and Professional Women meet second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

6000 or 981-1067, for information.

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Shel don, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at New-

man House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400,

CREDITEERS

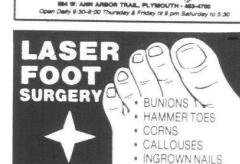
Crediteers older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$2 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

SWEET ADELINES

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

Please turn to Page 4





WARTS Do you have foot problems?

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LIVONIA • 522-7735 or 979-7502

Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E

Cohuan-Rosner

Anne Cohuan of Saumur, France, and Kevin L. Rosner of Salzburg, Austria. are planning a June wedding in Le Guedeniau, France. The bride-elect is a French teacher. Her fiance is the son of former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosner of Largo, Fla. He is 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He graduated from Miohigan State University and is a University of Wyoming graduate student, teaching and studying in Salzburg.

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BPW awards 7 scholarships

toward an associate of arts degree in

paralegalism at Madonna College

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

esters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursp.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of bor Road east of I-275. New members Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admishead off tomorrow's dangers. days in the Canton Recreation Center, each month at the post home, 1426 S. 44237 Michigan at Sheldon Member- Mill, Plymouth. New members are James Ryan, 459-9300. sion is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for ship fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per welcome. For information, call the month. The Zesters have monthly pot- post, 459-6700. lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch • CANTON ROTARY

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club nieets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday

The Plymouth Township Ser of each month for a dinner at Hillside inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or friends - all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the eeds of the community. Call 453-2206 or more information.

ORAL MAJORITY OASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY up and move ahead, whatever their oc- House, Schoolcraft College campus, Arbor Road at I-275. For information, a day. call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

nts Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

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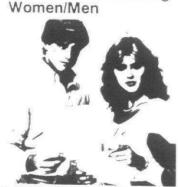
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John Casablancas

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE

Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arthe Activities Center, Farmington ning and vehicle maintenance today to

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Town- AMERICAN LEGION ship and city of Plymouth residents 55 township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see Self-help group for alcoholic women now the club enables members to speak meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman cupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann

Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours

Epilepsy Support Program, a self- Local news you can use



CANTON KIWANIS

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Club meets wednesday evenings in the Roman Forum on Ford more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

Club meets wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information about the society or the museum Canton Center at Proctor. Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum formation about the society or the museum tion, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

The Passage-Gayde Post of the Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plym-

members' use. New members from the Don Hartley at 459-2914 for informating and telephone calling. Call 453 1110 for information.

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MOONDUSTERS

OST VFW

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695.

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles driving requires common sense approaches by all drivers — proper plandance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles driving requires common sense ap-

CANTON HISTORICAL

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans ization serving residents, is seeking and reduced visibility. FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organ- tricks your way, such as poor traction crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for outh. New members are welcome. Call clude transportation, typing, baby-sit-

Douglas M. Fergusson, vice presifreshments. There is a dress code for dent for traffic, National Safety Council, has compiled a series of guidelines for more trouble free winter highway

Know what to expect

when winter driving

able for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

formation about the society or the mutally, list road and highway conditions seum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

tally, list road and highway conditions you're apt to encounter. · Set up a reasonable driving sched-

> road and wait if winter throws deadly Plan for periodic rest stops —

ule with ample provisions to get off the

also combat fatigue if the trip is long.

• Check weather reports. The local weather bureau, motor club, highway patrol office and your car radio are good sources. Think twice before starting out in the face of a threatening

especially helpful in getting reports rom other drivers in the area. • For the driver: Start each day refreshed after a good night's sleep.

· For your vehicle: A tune-up and thorough mechanical check including the complete electrical system, exhaust, brakes, heater, defroster and

windshield wiper blades can clean ice.

slush and wet snow off your windshield Replenish antifreeze fluid in · Make sure your tires have good



"Don't worry... Mommy's coming home, soon.."



It seems that every family has to deal with the complex reality of cancer, eventually. So we think it's important and reassuring, not just for patients and their families but for everyone, to know that one of the nation's most important cancer centers is right here in Harper Hospital at the Medical Center. The Cancer Program at Harper is part of our country's organized cancer-fighting effort-a national network t twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers that also includes the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston. If the diagnosis is cancer, the doctor will probably recommend Harper Hospital. There is no better place to be And your chances have never been netter. Remember, early detection is important, so watch for the early warning signs and see your physician at regular intervals

For immediate information about Harper Hospital and its cancer program. ask your doctor or call 494-8000. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine. Wayne State University and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care

Harper Hospital

SCIENCE RESEARCH HOPE AND HEALING

more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program Telephone 494-8000 - Physicians please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referral



new voices

Ann and Matt Rohr of Risman Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephan ie Lynn Rohr, Jan. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troske of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohr of Grosse Pointe

Little Caesars

WESTLAND

8292 Merriman Ro at Ann Arbor Trai

425-1450

NORTHVILLE 43333 " Mile Rd. 349-0556

sional Women's Club awarded scholar

ships to seven area women to help

them continue their college educations.

Each of the women received a grant

"All seven finalists are women of tal-

ent and promise and are recognized by

lagyi and committee members Kriss

Rautio, Toni Trudelland Betty An-

financial need and clarity of goals.

drews. Their selections were based on

• Marie Morrow, Plymouth, an un-

dergraduate of the University of Michi-

gan planning to pursue a law degree -

toward her winter 1985 college term.

scholarship committee.

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Popular sweaters in lots of great colors. Save \$4 this week.

Choose from pleated trouser or yoke baggies in a host of

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ship grants were invited to the BPW • Kathleen Poisson, Northville, working toward a degree in social work Room of Hillside Inn. Three of winners at madonna College — \$150. were unable to atte were unable to attend the dinner toward a degree in social work at Members of the Plymouth club have

programming education — \$400. gree in word process

• Shirley White, Livonia, working craft College — \$69.69.

the club as women deserving of assist-ance in furthering their education," Schoolcraft College and Wayne State several fund-raising projects each year said Betty Szilagyi, who chaired the Maxine Saffron, Canton Town-signed to help deserving women contin-Candidates were interviewed by Szi-

ship, working toward an associate de- ue their educations.

Mohacsi-Kumm

Sandra Suzanne Mohacsi of Fordham Circle, Canton, and Randall Harold Kumm of Dearborn plan a May wedding at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

 Pamela Taucher, Livonia, en-rolled in U-M graduate school in nurs-Theodore Mohacsi of Sunset, Livonia. He is the son of Bob Kumm of Dearborn and Jeannie Kumm of Country Judith Mroz, Plymouth, enrolled Club Court, Livonia. Control Data Institute for computer The bride-to-be graduated from Livonia Bentley High School in 1979.

She is a travel consultant with Conlin Travel in Ann Arbor and a computer instructor fro Conlin-Hallissy Travel Her fiance graduated from the University of Michigan in December with

nomics and finance. Following a wedding reception at the in Canton.



THE SEVEN recipients of scholar-

to finace the scholarship program, de-

honeymoon in Bermuda. They will live



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Your Invitation to Worship

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 Hour

7:30 p.m L. Petty Bible Study - Awana Clubs NEWS RELEASE February 24 11:00 A.M. "THE STAINED ROBE" 6:00 P.M. "THE SECOND STEP"

Mission Conference

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST

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Pastor Archie Gittins

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455-5910

Fr Edward J. Baldwin

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25-8585 • between Wayne & Newburgh MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A M BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE 30 A.M. Sunday School (for all age

ANN ARBON TR DRANGE

261-6950

Holding Forth the Word of Life

10:30 A.M. Worship

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

Ronald E. Carv. Pastor

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand Rive Detroit, Michigan 533-2300 TI.

9:30 A.M. Rev. Paul Lamb, Speaker 6:00 P.M. Swindoll Film Series Strengthen Your Authority "HOPE FOR A TALK-BACK FIGHT-BACK WORLD

Wesley | Evans

First Eaplist Church

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

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor homas Pais, Associate



CHRISTOUR 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.

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FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Halatead Rd, at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May



Wisconsin Evangelical

WEAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

In Plymouth - St Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave Pastor Leonard Kbeninger - 453-3393 Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a m • Sunday School 9 15 a m

Ev Lutheran Chu 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

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AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH" SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

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425-6215 or 425-1116 SUN. 7:00 P.M. WED. 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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7:15 PM

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Fr Ernest M Porcar

Pastor

Sat 4:30 P.M.

Sun 8 00 am

12 00 noon

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forning Worship 11.00 a.m

Evening Service 7 00 p.m.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

worship 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

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> 422-8660 v Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Lenten Service Wed 12 00 & 7 30 P.M. JNITED CHURCH

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471-1316 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Christ Community Church All scheduled services in English Finnish language service scheduled monthly

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 Reformed Church in America WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh SERALD DYKSTRA Pastor 464-1062

All ages 9 30 a n ning Worship 10 45 a Evening Worship & Youth Meetings

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Adult Bible Study & Sunday School

9:20 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m

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

1:00 a.m. Fellowshi

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL

LUTHERAN

Pastor Jerry Yarnell

Worship 2:15 & 11:00 A.M. Dennis Beaver — Intern Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Teachii

Nursery Provided

CHURCH

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at Joy Livonia 427-9575

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PLYMOUTH

"BRAZIL: CHRIST OR CARNIVAL"

Dr. Bartlett L. H 6:00 P.M. Ordination & Installation of John C. Crimmins, III Message by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess Vednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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

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9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School "WHEN YOU'VE FELT ASHAMED"

Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study 6:30 P.M. Lenten Pot Luck & Family Program Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. K. R. Thoresen Rev. S. Simons

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Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

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Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.

Thursday - Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

People Growing In Faith And Love

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10:30 A.M

CHURCH U.S.A 1841 Middlebelt Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m 421-7620

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GENEVA PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd. CANTON WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pasto 459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 16700 Newburgh - Livonia

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & 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 Bible 11:00 A M WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-A-Ride 278-9346

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST David T Strong Minister 422-6038 1000 A.M. Worship Service 10.00 A.M. Church School 13.Yrs - 8th Gradel 10.00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11.15 A.M. Adult Study Class

CHRISTIAN

11.00 A.M.

Child Care Provided WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL

MEETINGS 8 pm

CHRISTADELPHIAN

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 "THE POWER OF PRAYER" Rev. Donigan

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2988" West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860 "STOP, LOOK & LISTEN" Dr. William A. Rifter, Pastor lev. David R. Strobe, Assoc, Pastor



Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territoral Rd. 453-5280 9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12) 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6) histers John N. Grenfell Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzer. Dr. Frederick Vosburg

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character's story will be told "first per Immanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights offers services at noon every Wednesday. The same service will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. Trail near Inkster Road.

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11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster Morning Worship Sunday Evening Wednesday Bible Study

Livonia



church bulletin

Roger Mabe (left); H. C. Wheeler; Tom Golembieski, a member of Church.

Lock ministry praised

Church Women United will have its ary.

Church Women United will have its Tickets for the lecture are \$4 and Possaryations may be into a loving wife, mother and mission- • KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR World Day of Prayer at 1 p.m. Friday, \$6.50 with lunch. Reservations may be with professional counselors, sponsored wife. Wine and pizza will be served fol-March 1, at St. Agatha Catholic Church, 19650 Beech Daly. Parking will be made by calling Miriam Fresh, 261available across the street at the Great 8368 or LeeAnn Young, 397-8763. LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have a Mardi Gras show this weekend. The show will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and feature food, enterainment and the sounds of the Livonia Bentley High School jazz band. A Mardi Gras parade will start at 7:30 p.m. and feature all five of the church's vocal

Show the film "Years of the Beast."

The church is at 33015 W. Seven Mile. choirs, two dance choirs, a handbell

choir and individual talent help pay for the senior high choir's summer study trip to the Worship and

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Scott supermarket.

Music Conference at Montreat, N.C. CALVARY BAPTIST Doris Van Stone, author of "Dorie.

Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Bible Institute. She is the wife of Lloyd VanStone, pastor of Faith Community

Minner will follow the performance. To March 1, at St. Edith Church, 15089

March 1, at St. Edith Church, 15089

Newburgh, Livonia. The film is part of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. For more

she was abused and rejected, but grew Bozell at 455-6512.

psychologist and member of the Crisis • FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY Livonia Assembly of God will mark ntervention Program of the Waynenational Women's Ministries (WM) Day Westland school district, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, on "Close Encounters of the Family Kind." A din
"Crisis in America." "Rock Music and at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Members of

Detroit Police Chief William Hart (inset photo) came to Livonia last the Detroit Police Department's Crime Prevention Section; Lowell

week to say some great things about the "lock ministry" that has Lawson; Ray Teasley; Sal Rubbo; Gene Middleton; George Smith;

suburban volunteers helping Detroit police install locks on the Len Thompson; Paul Walser; and Herschel Kimball. Not shown are

homes of Detroiters, most of them senior citizens. Hart was lavish Brian Clark, Ray Curlew, Ron Ide, Paul Kane, Roy Kellerman, Nick

in his praise of the program that started five years ago through the Nichols, Jim Schoenheide and Glen Walker. In all, the group has

efforts of Livonia resident Lowell Lawson and 17 members of the installed about 500 locks furnished to them by the Detroit police

Livonia Baptist Church. Some of the members of the lock ministry department through a federal grant. Chief Hart spoke at a special

are shown here on a recent Saturday morning before heading out: Sunday morning Baptist Men program at the Livonia Baptist

WM will speak on the group's activities and purpose. The WM Missionettes (ages 4-12) will receive awards for their achievements in the program. show the film "Years of the Beast" near Loveland.

Admission will be \$1. Child care will FIRST UNITED METHODIST be provided. Proceeds will be used to OF PLYMOUTH The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet will perform 4-5

The quintet will perform J.S. Bach's every Sunday evening through March and one block south of Warren Avenue "Concerto No. 2 after Vivaldi," two 24. For more information, call 422the Girl Nobody Loved," will be guest songs by Gustav Mahler for quintet, 3763. speaker at a women's mini-retreat and Georg Onslow's "Quintet in F Mafrom 9:30-11:45 a.m. at Calvary Baptist jor Op. 81.

ST. EDITH Admission to the concert will be VanStone is a graduate of St. Paul free. Baby sitting will be provided. A will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Prayer." The class will be at 7:30 p.m.

church at 728-1088.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, To make reservations for the dinner services. At 6:30 p.m. that day, the church will or to get more information, call the Running concurrently with the crisis

Family relationships will be the children, four of whom he reared as a

ner will precede the program at 7:30 What We Hear" will be his topic at the

theme of a series of discussion groups single parent following the death of his

by Kirk of Our Savior, 36660 Cherry lowing the film.

Hill, Westland. Dr. William Greenman

series will be a film series, "The Belieger and His Mental Health," shown Sunday evenings. The series will feature Dr. Richard Dobbins, Christian Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 psychologist and author and a frequent Schoolcraft, will present the film television talk-show guest. The first

The Rev. John A. Booher, pastor of

"What Wives Need to Know" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. The film is part of the Brecheen/Faulkner Marriage Enrichp.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

Brecheen/Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Film Series that will continue Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph

Flossie Ernzen will lead a six-week The film "Parents As Role Models" Lenten class on "An Experience in Church, Maple Plain, Minn. As a child, more information, call Mrs. Ralph a film series featuring Clayton Bar- information, call the church office at

beau, author, lecturer and family ther- 421-1760. Garden City Baptist observes anniversary

mark its 48th anniversary at special services Sunday and at the same time COINCIDING WITH the o

ersary. An afternoon service will be

held at 2:30 p.m., featuring four singing

groups including the Gilead Gospel

is the announcement by Pastor Jack hours of release time, Hoffman ex- Judeo-Christian principles and ethics fering religious education classes for children of all faiths.

Hoffman that the church will begin new religious education services for her religious education services for new religious education day will be followed by a potluck din-

COINCIDING WITH the observance The children will be allowed two CHILDREN WILL BE instructed in

ner at 1 p.m. in observance of the anni- the community are also welcome. Quartet of Taylor. Anniversary cake Bible Missions program.

Garden City Baptist Church will festivities. All former members of the be held on the last Tuesday of each inquire at the school office.

Morning services at 10:30 a.m. Sunchildren at Memorial and Lathers eleconducted at the church, located at the
part of this church. It is not a tool to mentary schools, but other children in corner of Henry Ruff and Marquette. proselytize or attempt to convert any-The program is strictly voluntary, The program, Hoffman explained, is Hoffman added. Every child attending He said that similar rural Bible mis-

in cooperation with the Garden City must have a signed permission slip sion programs are conducted in down-Public Schools and the church's Rural from their parent or guardian. Parents river communities of Taylor, Wyanwho want more information on the pro- dotte and Gibraltar, but this was the and coffee are part of the afternoon The program will begin Tuesday and gram can call Hoffman at 421-1349 or first one in this area.

Socialism can't be ignored by us

moral perspectives there seems overwhelming. The churches make a difference in these conditions but it is not clear if any progress has been made. Rev. David Strong Our work team discussed these issues with several Haitian people. They believe that only a change in the gov-

States supports the present governand the United States, will be support-

periments in mainland China may give Haiti. us a clue to an answer. China has devel- France, and now China, seem to be ment and there are no jobs available. will take place, or the continued polar-

fessor Shu-Park Chan of the United and at the same time meeting the States to help them establish a west-needs of the people may force many ern-style university. Why can't a country like Haiti estab- both systems. lish the best of both competing systems, socialism and capitalism? The both the social welfare and the free-that both systems have their strengths

Our nation fears communism. Any longer you visit and study a country dom of people. Freedom is defined difgovernment which opposes commu- like Haiti, you come to the conclusion ferently by different people. Its focus may yet be found. nism, especially within range of Cuba that only socialism in some form will in this country is upon individual freeed by our government. What will hapment problems. Yet socialism in any more in terms of collective freedom and economic systems can not only AN ARTICLE telling about the ex- States and the present government of sion. Freedom does not mean a great some yet unknown alternatives.

countries into creative combinations of

Religion must be concerned about offer the world hope by pointing out deal if our child is dying of malnourish-

cial welfare. Certainly a well grounded religion would not choose one at the expense of the other. The story of the Good Samaritan raises the question, what kind of relig-

ion walks by a dying man and ignores his plight? The same religious leader the people or simply the state. We can hope that the all-pervasive conflict between capitalism and communism will be resolved by national experiments. These experiments will

Religious people must hope for a address the health, social and employ- dom. In Eastern Europe, it is defined world where the two dominant political form is unacceptable to the United from hunger, disease and class oppres- coexist, but can interbreed to offer

Either this kind of transformation oped economic zones in which a capi- moving toward a type of socialist and WE SEPARATE the world in our ization and posturing will end in extertalist style of economy and production capitalist mix. The pressures toward own minds. There is no clear line which mination. Religious persons must seek are functioning. Now China wants pro- joining a world market, modernizing can be drawn between freedom and so- and pray for such a transformation.

23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor 10:00 AM 11:00 AM

6:30 PM **BIBLE STUDY** THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:

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8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. TIMOTHY 'LUTHERAN

> 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Scho OFFICE: 427-2290 RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

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third Sunday at 11:00 A.M. MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Christian Church 35475 Five Mile Rd 464-6722 K MCGILVREY, Min CHUCK EMMERT

6 30 p m

Christadelphians "The Devil Made Me Do It" Friday, March 15, 8:00 P.M

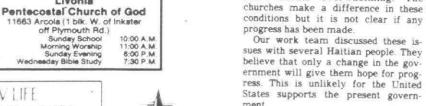
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contributing travel writer

WINTER is the most beautiful time of year in Frankenmuth. It looks like a scene out of a child's storybook, the road leading past frosted red barns and huddled brown horses, to a sign that reads "Frankenmuth City Limits Michigan's Little Bavaria.

At the entrance to town, the Wise Men and the camels are frozen midstride in front of Bronner's Christmas Decorations, biggest year-round display of Christmas items in the world.

The fairy-tale look continues down-hill past the sausage-making shop, the wood-carving studio and the brewery to the bridge over the Cass River From here you can see the grist mill downstream, the covered bridge upstream and the snow-covered alpine fretwork of Main Street ahead.

There are only a few winter tourists on the street between the two Zehnder family restaurants that dominate the town, browsing shops with names like the Glass Haus and the Schnitzelbank

There is a McDonald's in Frankenmuth of course, but it is five blocks away, out of sight at the other end of town, its golden arches reading "Wilkommen" and "Danke schon.

FRANKENMUTH IS not a restored village or a theme park. It is a living town with 3,000 permanent residents on farmland 80 miles north of Detroit. The name means literally "the courage of the Franks."

It was founded in 1845 by Franconian missionaries who came to teach Christianity to the Indians, and is run now by their fourth- and fifth-generation descendants, who know how to combine their German heritage with

some newfangled 20th-century marketing skills.

St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, built in 1880 and now said to be one of the largest Lutheran Missouri Synod churches in the world, still holds one service every Sunday in German. The church has 4.000 members.

The old family names can still be found among the town merchants. There are the Berleins, the Weisses, the Schluckbiers, the Nuechterleins, the Galsterers, but the main characters in this 20th-century fairy tale are the Bronners and the Zehnders, who bring two million people a year to town to buy Christmas decorations and familystyle chicken dinners.

were both farming families when two small hotels on either side of Main Street attracted travelers here with their German food in the late 19th cen-tury. The Zehnders bought one of the hotels in 1927, and nearly went out of business when a hard-nosed judge ordered the two hotels to smash their beautiful hand-crafted bars and fined them \$15,000 for serving beer during prohibition.

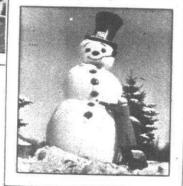
The Zehnder sons are credited with reviving the town with their all-youcan-eat chicken dinners after World War II. Edwin Zehnder serves his family-style chicken dinners with an otherwise American menu on one side of Main Street, William "Tiny" Zehnder serves it with a German accent on the other side.

Between them, they have restored much of the town's historical setting, founded stores that give the town its gemutlichkeit feeling and built new at-tractions that lure tourists to town, including the restored grist mill, the covered bridge and the Glockenspiel Tow-



A town mainstay is the Bavarian Inn and Glockenspiel Tower. Among the winter decorations: a giant fiberglass snowman.

Most tourists come to town in sum-THE BRONNERS and the Zehnders mer especially during the annual Ba-ere both farming families when two varian Festival, when T-shirts and summer hats are the main costumes worn under a hot Michigan sun. When the red and gold autumn leaves have been swept from the streets and the first snow has fallen, only the hardcore diners can still be found on Main Street, but crowds of tourists still throng Bronner's Christmas Decorations at the edge of town.



WALLY BRONNER started making yuletide street signs for neighboring towns from the basement of his fa-

ther's home after World War II. It's Christmas 361 days a year now here in the world's ultimate tinsel town, where

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Christmas items in a one-acre store. There are 750 nativity scenes from one-inch to life-sized, 150 different Christmas trees, 500 animations, 3,000

ou can choose from 30,000 different

different handmade Christmas balls and the Bible in 30 languages.

If the Brothers Grimm tried to write

about this Christmas wonderland, they

wouldn't know where to start. There is

the giant fiberglass snowman in the

parking lot, Santa flying his reindeer

past a "Deer Crossing" sign beside the road, tiny sprigs of edelweiss under the

fiberglass hooves of the Wise Men rid-

SOPHISTICATES MAY scoff at the

animated figures going round and round above their heads, or the year-

round Christmas music, but they soon

learn that Bronner's means more than

tinsel and glitter to collectors browsing

the Christmas plates and the Hummel

collection and to families that hold an-

Wally and Irene Bronner love to

ing forever across the garden.

(S-6C,F-11C,Ro-8A,88*)**7C

travel

watch the children pick one tiny figure each year for their own home nativity scene, especially from the Bethlehem village, made in Italy and spread across a huge display stand in the center of the store.

Bronner's is a private empire, and Wally won't talk about the bottom line, but they serve 1,000 busloads of tourists a year, at least two million customers plus buyers from a thousand retail shops around the country. The one-acre store is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter.

People come to Frankenmuth for a lot of reasons. They like the Bronner family motto: "Enjoy Christmas, it's his birthday Enjoy life, it's his way

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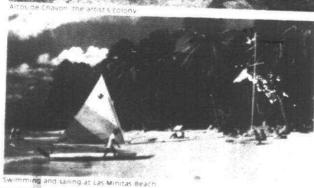
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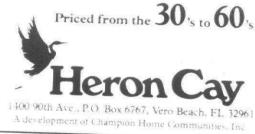
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Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E



Briggs awakes sleeping Bears

ARLOS BRIGGS is deep in the heart of Texas — Waco to be exact.

He admits things "are a lot different" playing basketball at Baylor University than it was last year when he led the nation in scoring at Schoolcraft Community College in

The black kid with red freckles has been forced to make numerous adjustments in his new



Carlos Briggs

different than in the midwest," he said. "but the more I stayed out here, the more I adapted. I met more people and had more going for me."

Briggs is outgoing, personable and ownright charming. He's almost like a favorite son around campus

The 6-foot-1 guard arrived to help save Baylor's floundering program. The Bears, never a power in the Southwest Conference went 5-23 last season.

IN DECEMBER, Baylor roared off to a 7-1 start thanks to Briggs, one of two junior college transfers, along with four freshman, including Eric Johnson, the brother of the Pistons' Vinnie Johnson. The record, however, was deceiving. Six of Baylor's first eight opponents were small

But Briggs led Baylor to an impressive win over Missouri and then scored 35 points in an 84-81 loss to Vanderbilt.

Shortly after Christmas, Briggs was named to the all-tournament team at the Wyoming Classic. But the Bears lost two close games and proceeded

to lose nine straight.

During the skid, Briggs was banished to the bench by coach Jim Haller in encounters with SMU and TCU, scoring just 2 and 5 points, respectively

Even though most of Waco was surprised about his sudden non-starting status, Briggs refused to bellvache to the press.

I took it as a decision on the coaching staff," he said, "and I had to respect Haller's decision. There wasn't much I could say or do." The losing streak ended Jan. 26 when Briggs

tallied 23 points in a 65-54 win over Rice.

"IN THE EARLY part of the season we overpowered teams with quickness," Briggs said. "But the conference teams were a lot stronger. We've got a lot of young guys and the inexperience showed.

Learning from the bad experience, Briggs and his teammates began to adjust. They lost in overtime to Arkansas and then pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets, knocking off ninthranked SMU, 94-90 (Feb. 12). The junior notched 20 points (15 in the first half) on 9 of 15 shooting from long-range jump shots)

"It's was the biggest win of my career," said the Benedictine High School product. "Going from JC (junior college) to playing the No. 4 team in the country is something. Nobody thought we'd come

After the upset, Briggs and his teammates were paid a heavy compliment from 7-foot SMU center Jon Koncak, the Olympic gold medalist.

"You guys really played a good ballgame," said the giant outside the Heart O'Texas Coliseum in Waco. "You deserved it. You gave us a good ol' Waco whuppin."

ON THE HEELS of the Bears' biggest victory of the year came news of turmoil.

University President Dr. Herbert Reynolds announced an in-house investigation of school's basketball program, its leadership and its players.

The evaluation was believed to be directed at Haller, who in seven seasons as coach, is dangling

Rumors were flying that Haller would be fired by mid-week, but a decision on his status may not come now until after the season.

Haller, who believes some disgruntled players are out to get him, stressed that "We have a sound program.

News of the probe, picked up by USA Today and every major daily newspaper in Texas, obviously had an affect on the Baylor team, which lost two nights later to TCU, 81-70.

Briggs, however, has managed to avoid the controversy

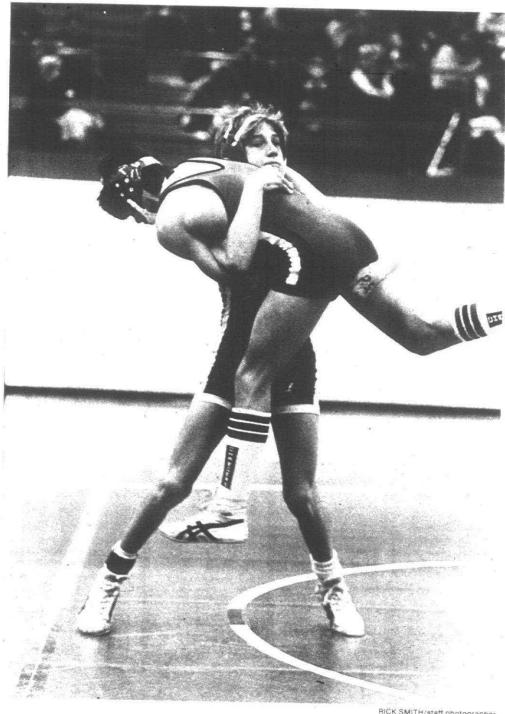
HE SCORED 26 points on 11 for 22 shooting in the loss to TCU, and then came back Saturday to net 28 on 11 for 19 shooting in a 75-72 loss to Texas.

"To get better I have to play more fundamentally and under control," Briggs said. "There's a time when you have to be patient when the time calls for it. And there's a time to forget the fancy things and the playground stuff.

Although Briggs realizes he needs more work defensively, he's a sure bet to be named Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year

Please turn to Page 4

CC busts Rocks in districts



Salem's Dennis Dameron, a 98-pound sophomore, is one of five Rocks advanc-

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

ing to the regional wrestling tournament

Dameron brothers, Malson are champs

staff writer

Ho-hum, another district wrestling championship for Redford Catholic

"Nothing changes," yawned CC coach Mike Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was only half-serious. This season was different in some respects for the perennial state contenders from CC. Most significantly, CC is a young team and was less than awesome throughout the dual-meet season (17-11-2). In fact, CC wasn't even ranked in among Observerland's top five.

But, last Saturday at the Class A dis-trict tournament at Walled Lake Western, Catholic Central produced three champions, placed five wrestlers in the top four and won the 19-team tourna-

"We're just now getting started," Ro-driguez said. "We don't worry about what happens in the dual season. A lot of teams like to have impressive won-loss records. We don't care. This (the state championship run) is where it's at for us. I have only had one undefeated team in my 28 years of coaching. The competition makes us.

The Shamrocks amassed 131 points, besting second-place Plymouth Salem (119) and Milford Lakeland (116). See statistical summary for complete

SALEM AND LAKELAND were favored by most to win the district. But Rodriguez had it pegged differently

"I figured it was between Lakeland and us. Lakeland is good. They beat us in a dual. I wasn't worried about Sa-

Perhaps Rodriguez will a bit more aware of Salem at this weekend's regional tourney at Gibralter-Carlson. He should also keep an eye on Lakeland.
Salem and Lakeland, like CC, will
have five wrestlers at the regional.

(The top four wrestlers per weight class advance to the regional meet.) Salem produced three district

champs and Lakeland a pair. "I look at how we placed and I have to believe I got out-foxed to finish second," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I thought Lakeland was the team to beat and we really went after them. CC got their kids out in a position to score

points. They scored 16 points in rattails (a qualifying round prior to the actual brackets).

Garden City, despite placing seventh as a team, will send six wrestlers to the regional.

Farmington, the fourth-place team, along with Plymouth Canton (fifth) and Livonia Bentley (sixth), will each have four representatives in regional com-petition. Farmington and Bentley each had a pair of champions.

Here are the Observerland wrestlers headed for Saturday's regional meet:

Catholic Central: Jason Wiebeck, district champion at 112; Mike Wilczewski, champion at 126; Geno Tokarz, champion at 132; Brendan Rock runner-up at 98; Eric Johnson, fourth at

Salem: Dennis Dameron, champion at 98; Dave Dameron, champion at 119; Andy Ward, champion at 145; Bill Morley, third at 138; Eric Retting, third at

Farmington: Ab Hazen, champion at 167, Dan Parilo, champion at 198, Dave Hovey, runner-up at 105; Bill Critcher fourth at heavyweight.

Canton: Jim Malson, champion at heavyweight; Scott Tasker, runner-up at 155; Jeff Condit, fourth at 105; Todd Cherry, fourth at 167.

Bentley: Salem Yaffai, champion at 105; Mark Zenas, champion at 185; Anwar Yaffai, runner-up at 119; Brian Dwyer, fourth at 145.

Garden City: Ed Miller, third at heavyweight; Tom Mack, third at 126; Mike Howell, third at 145; Tim Howell, third at 167; Scott Purr, fourth at 198; Herbie Herge, fourth at 112. North Farmington: James Benda,

runner-up at 126; Brian Hood, third at Redford Union: Rob Schumaker,

runner-up at heavyweight; J.B. Summers, third at 198

Livonia Franklin: Scott Weyer, fourth at 98; Doug Sutter, fourth at 185. Livonia Stevenson: Chuck Arakelian,

runner-up at 198. Hazel Park and Temperence-Bedford are favored to win the Class A state title. Hazel Park has sent 10 wrestlers to regional competition, Bed

Catholic Central last won the state

Salem tunes up for cage tourney

After last Friday's loss to Livonia Churchill, the Plymouth Salem basketball team seemed in need of a tune-up prior to the Western Lakes playoffs, which will commence Friday.

Enter Livonia Bentley Rocks reverted back to their winning

form Tuesday night with a sterling 58-45 win at Bentley. The Rocks jumped ahead of the Bulldogs

early and never trailed. We seem to be one game on and one game off," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We didn't play well against Churchill, but we came into Bentley's gym and played a nice game. We

really concentrated on defense. They took a lot of shots, but they didn't hit too many To be exact, Bentley hit just 15 of 61.

On the other side, Salem got its fastbreak

Mike White led the Rocks with 19 points and 12 rebounds. LeSean Haygood chipped in 11 points and 12 rebounds

Pat Schneider scored 16 and Steve Carli 14 for the Bulldogs (6-9). Sal Demilio grabbed 13 rebounds but was held to just 3 points. The Bulldogs will take on Walled Lake Western

PLYMOUTH LUMBER and HARDWARE

Friday in the Western Lakes playoff consola-

Salem (8-5 in the league and 10-7 overall) will open up the tournament against a famil-Livonia Churchill (7-10), who lost to Northville Tuesday, will invade Salem's gym.

"One of the nice things about this league setup is that if you don't have a particularly good regular season, you still have the tourna-ment to look forward to," Brodie said. "Churchill knocked us out of this tournament last year and they got a piece of us again last week. I know our kids want to get a piece of

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them in our gym Friday. I hope we come out ready to play some ball

HARRISON 56, CANTON 45: A familiar and it wasn't the Western Division champion Farmington Harrison team.

"I thought we played better (against Harrison) this time," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I thought we could have challenged them more and been in the game. But our downfall was shooting."

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Please turn to Page 5



Payne makes pro debut sport shorts

Livonia's Craig Payne will launch his

pro boxing career in familiar surround-He'll make his long-awaited debut March 21 at Detroit's Cobo Arena as part of a card put on by promoter Bill

Kozerski of Gold Circle Productions. "We've signed for one fight, but we hope to be on a show here every other nonth," said Paul Soucy of the Livonia

Soucy, who manages Payne along "Things kept falling through," said with Dick Quiton, said an opponent has Payne, a former National Golden

Payne has been inactive since last through. I was to the point where I summer when he lost a controversial 3- wasn't hungry any more. I had hoped to decision to Philadelphia's Tyrell fight at Cobo on Dec. 20th, but the show bigg in the super-heavyweight finals fell through because it was too close to of the Olympic Box-Offs held in Las Christmas. Ticket sales were way ton's Mike Dardini (125 pounds) and egas (Biggs went on to win the gold down."

areer going," said Soucy. "Being out ranked in the top 10 in the world. that long (seven months) is tough.

boxing

"But with Craig's background and nia boxer has obtained a physician, Dr. name, we hope to draw some people down to see him fight."

BECAUSE OF CONTRACTUAL problems and inactivity. Payne was ready to quit the fight game less than a

Gloves champion. "Nothing came

Payne is currently in training at the "By not winning a medal you've got Castaway Hotel in Las Vegas, sparring to work 10 times as hard to get a pro with James Broad, a heavyweight

addition to Soucy and Quiton, the Livo-Gasper Ruffino, an attorney, Mark Risman (who represents Holmes), and a trainer, Eddie Futch (Holmes' trainer) that the LBC will host the Detroit area

through March 15th and hopefully work

with Larry Holmes (the world champi

olden Gloves Tournament, scheduled for March 9 and 16 at the Inkster Recreation Center The event, sponsored by Budweiser, a stepping stone to the National Golden Gloves Tournament March 25-

30 in Little Rock, Ark. Soucy predicts that two of his LBC fighters in the open division, Farming-Todd Vickers (165), have a good shot at making the nationals.

Tickets for each session are avail able at Griffin's Sport Shop in Livonia for \$5 (ringside) and \$3 (general admis-"This fight is going to make me or sion).

SIGN-UP SESSION

Registration for returning teams in lymouth's recreation slow-pitch ftball leagues will begin Friday. March 1.

The entry fee this year is \$450 Returning teams will be guaraneed a spot in the league provided hey register by Thursday, March 14. New teams can begin registration

Call 455-6620 for more informa-

TEEN SKI TRIP The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Friday, March 1.

The trip costs \$15 for those without

27740 FORD RD.

All transportation and supervision is provided by the Canton rec staff

The trip will depart from the Canton Township Administration building at 5 p.m. and return at approximatel

Call 397-1000 for more informa-

• RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

minder the first night of play

equipment, \$8 for those with

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week spring raquetball league for men at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Wednesday, March 6. The league matches will played at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The cost is \$55 a person. You may pay \$30 upon registration and the re-

CHIEFS BASEBALL BOOST. A meeting of the Plymouth Canton

Call 397-1000 for more informa-

Chiefs Parents Baseball Club is set for 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 rooms 128 and 130 at Canton High.

All parents of junior varsity and

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton

Chiefs Football Boosters Club has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5 in room 128 at Canton High School. Spring fund-raisers will be dis

basketball standings

The following are the final Pymouth-Canton Junior Bas-edicall Association standings GIRLS AA

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METROMEDIA STEREO

Schoolcraft coach sees program end

"I'm sorry to see it go, but there are really disappointed they're ending it."

see the administration's aspect of it. see the program go.

By Scott Adler

after this season because he plans to

no hard feelings," Woodruff said. "I can

teams in the country. Last year there

with part-time coaches on the college

practice, about three hours per day.

Another problem, especially for junior

"When I was a freshman at Ionia,

Schoolcraft sophomore Jerry Marcus-

freak show at times. People believe

orced to compete against four-year

only win so far this year was last week-

That hasn't dampened the enthusi-

lymouth 455-2290

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asm of Woodruff, however

SCHOOLCRAFT, BECAUSE it is

sen. "This year there are five."

views gymnastics.

there is only one - Schoolcraft.

competition, it was dropped.

return for his master's degree in math- it,"

Cecil Woodruff gave birth to the our own scores and try to beat certain Schoolcraft College men's gymnastics team and now he has to watch it die. Woodruff started the program in

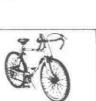
1971 and has been its only coach. This made Schoolcraft's program a special is the team's final season because of a Woodruff had planned on resigning gymnasts won't forget.

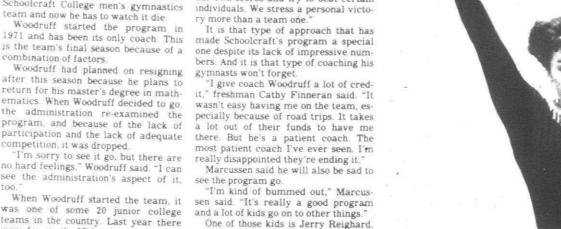
varsity players are urged to attend CHIEFS GRID BOOSTERS





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was one of some 20 junior college and a lot of kids go on to other things. One of those kids is Jerry Reighard were four in the Midwest, and this year a gymnast on the first-ever Schoolcraft team who is now the head coach of "It's hard to keep coaches going in Central Michigan University women's his sport," he said. "You can't do it team. IF THERE'S anything Woodruff has One of the problems for gymnastics

"We don't talk about winning," Wood-

ruff said. "We always try to win our

meets. But individually we can better

ry more than a team one."

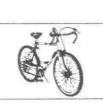
done with the program, it's forming it coaches is the extensive time it takes in to the needs and demands of his team 'Most students work and go to school and I've tried to adjust our schedule to colleges, is the lack of high school mens work that out," Woodruff said. "We try to accomodate as many as we can.

That's what a community college is there were 15 teams in the state," said for." Redford resident Dave Shannon a first-year gymnast for Woodruff, is sad Woodruff agrees that the number of to see the program end, but he said that male gymnasts is dwindling and he at- his coach has given him the gymnast

tributes that to the way the public bug "It's a lack of understanding by the said. "I was looking forward to another public," he said. "They see someone do year. But the bug's in me. I definitely t, and they say, 'That's nice,' but they want to get into judging and teaching

think they could never do it. It's like a gymnastics now." Woodruff said he is going to miss coaching but he isn't counting out a

"Never say never," Woodruff said. "We won't sell the equipment. We'll hold gym classes. It's possible if there's a demand for it that we'll do it. If the community wants it, we'll do our





DAN DEAN/staff photographe Cathy Finneran, a Livonia Stevenson product, is the only female

Finneran winning in a man's game

Imagine this: The men's team you're on is the only one of its kind in the na-

Now imagine this: You're not a man Livonia's Cathy Finneran knows what it's like to be one of a kind. She is the only female gymnast on the Schoolcraft College mens gymnastic team the only mens junior college gymnastics team in the country.

But that doesn't bother her. In fact, she enjoys it. "It's fun," said the 19-year-old fresh-

man from Stevenson. "All the guys are like brothers. They've been great and they've helped me a lot."

Finneran said competing with the men has been different, but enlighten-

"The guys don't cry and they're more gutsy," she said. "I think that's helped

me. They help spot you and they help you take chances." Sophomore Jerry Marcussen said he had doubts when Finneran came onto

the team, but she's proven herself. "I thought, 'She's not going to be able to cut it,' but she has and I'm very impressed," Marcussen said. "She's done a great job." It's a "little different" having a wom-

an on the squad and Marcussen admits the men have to watch their phraseolo-"We try to watch how we put things," he said. "You know, cutting the sexist

language and stuff." FINNERAN IS HAPPY that she has been accepted by her teammates and

Marcussen said she is considered just one of the guys. "I give her a lot of credit for what

she does," he said. "Not many girls would do what she does. Not many could. We give her flak, but everybody gets that."

pus about the mens team and decided Schoolcraft doesn't have a womens performing. gymnastic team

"She asked if she could workout and I team." Finneran said. "I'm nervous and yes, coach Cecil Woodruff said, enough before going out there and then "After about a month, I checked out all that happened. It usually isn't embar the rules and talked to a number of rassing. eople to see if they'd have any prob-

Woodruff then asked Finneran if she the team and she happily agreed.

"I just told them (my parents) and they were happy that I could get back into gymnastics," she said.

Finneran admits playing by mens rules is more difficult and, consequent-, she said she is only strong enough to perform the floor exercises

in-mens gymnastics," she said. "There is no dance and the tumbling is more Despite the difficulty, Marcusser

said Finneran is doing a great job and is a nice addition to the team. "She does what she can do and that helps us out a lot," he said. "She is consistently in the 6s and 7s and that helps

Finneran's highest score came dur-

ing a meet against University of Michigan when she scored a 7.2. Because Schoolcraft is the only jun-

ior college-level mens team, the Ocelots are forced to compete with our-year schools like U-M. Eastern Michigan University, Kent State and Notre Dame. But that type of competition doesn't inhibit Finneran's drive or team spirit. "When I go out there, I don't think

about winning," she said. "I'm out there to have fun and do the best I can. I just hope our guys do the best they can be cause they're not out of their league, they're really talented."

Schoolcraft ended its final road competition in the school's history (this is the last year for the program) on a high

IT WASN'T ALL gravy for Finneran however, as she experienced her most embarrassing moment as a mens gym-

The judges salute the men gymnasts before they perform and last week when Finneran stepped up to perform, she awaited the judges' salute. When there wasn't one, she waited a while longer until finally the judges threw up she wanted to workout with them. their hands wondering why she wasn' "They thought I was on the girls

Not all the judges reacted that way.

em with a woman performing. They though. While it is unusual to talk with said there would be no problem as long as it was with mens rules."

though, while it is unusual to take the judges, Finneran recalls a judge at EMU that gave her some kind words. "He said it was a welcome surprise

would be interested in competing with to see me out there and that was nice

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Chiefs give coach birthday gift ly Ludwig (uneven bars) have all qualified individu-

The popular Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach AND THOSE individuals helped Canton to its third straight win Monday.

McGow, a steadily improving sophomore, won on vault (7.8) and took fourth on both bars (7.45) and beam (7.45). Healey placed third on floor (7.8), fourth on vault 7.6) and fifth on bars (7.25).

Freshman Mary Jo Charron won on beam for Canton with a personal best 8.15. She also palced fifth on floor (7.65) Ludwig tied for fifth on vault with teammate

Cheryl Battaglia (7.5) and placed sixth on bars (7.1). Battaglia also took sixth on floor (7.6). Sharon Moran, fifth on beam (7.2), and Apryl Mosakowski, sixth on beam (7.1), also contributed

ALL IN 3 LARGE HEATED BUILDINGS

urned 40-years-young Monday and his team treat-

ed him to its third straight victory, a tight 118,95-

"It was exciting. People were passing out left and

The 118.95 team score was Canton's second re-

gional qualifying mark of the season. With two meets remaining, the Chiefs need two more scofes

"Heck, I didn't expect us to get any qualifying

His young team will be represented at the state

regional meet one way or the other. Ann Healey (vault and floor exercise), Megan McGow (vault

and balance beam), Carol Horvath (beam) and Shel-

narks this year. The second one was just gravy.

right," said a not entirely serious Cunningham.

18.6 win against Hartland.

of 118 or better to qualify.

Cunningham said.

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Observer sports statistics

the week ahead

Thursday, Feb. 21 W.L. Western at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m Western Lakes Playoffs Northville at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22 Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

Western Lakes Playoffs Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY

Wayne Memorial at Monros, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. R.O. Shrine at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21 Liv Bentley vs. Millord Lakeland at Waterford Lakeland Arena, 4:05 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22 Liv. Bentley vs. Southfield at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23

swimming rankings

Fian Coaches should update their times with fran on a weekly basis by calling 261-7300, Ext. 255 between the hours of 3-4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

lamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Wsld. John Glenn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

at Redford los Arena, 8 p.m.

John Kovach (CC Mike Buatti (NF)

Bryan Madigan (Franklin

John Kovach (CC) Kevir Martin (WM)

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL LEADERS

piled weekly by North Farmington head coach Tom Negoshian Observerland coaches should

SCORING

REBOUNDING

BICYCLES

Friday, March 1: A-B winner vs. G-D winner. 15 p.m. E-F winner vs. G-H winner 8:30 p.m. af VETERAN'S ARENA

Monday, Feb. 25. Livonia Churchii (A) v South Lyon (B), 5,30 p.m. Ann Arbor Huron (C

rowell-Ann Arbor Pioneer pre-regional winner (F) (45 p.m. Millord (G) vs. Millord Lakeland (H)

hockey

Saturday, March 2: Championship final 7:30 m (winner advances to the Flint IMA quarterfinal

vs. Birmingham Brother Rice (8), 6 c.m., Bloom-field Hills Andover (C) vs. Livonia Franklin (D), 8 pm. Tuesday, Feb. 26: Southfield Lathrup (E) vs. Southfield (F), 6 p.m., Livonia, Bentley, (G) vs. Bloomfield Hills Lanser (H), 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 6 pm. E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 2. Championship fina. 7 p.m. (winner advances to the St. Clair Shores Civic Areha quarterfinal, (March 6), vs. St. Clair Shores regional champion).

at SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CTR. Monday, Feb. 25: Grosse Pointe University-Lig-ett (A) vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard (B), 5 p.m., A. A. Pione Commend Hills Cranbrook (C) vs. River Rouge A. A. Huro-Wednesday Feb 27 A-B winner vs. Allen Park

Saturday, March 2: Championship final, 7 p.m.

[winner advances to the Ann Veteran's Arena Quarterlinal March 6: vs. Jackson Lumer Christ. Q.P. North

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEADING SCORERS

MICHIGAN METRO HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through Monday)

WEST DIVISION

wrestling

at Walled Lake Western

TEAM SCORES: 1 Redford Catholic Central. 131: 2. Plymouth Salem, 119: 3. Milford Lakeland, 116, 4. Farmington, 100; 5. Plymouth Canton, 87: 5. Livonia Bentley, 86; 7. Garden City, 85; 8. Mild R4: 9 Novi 66.5: 10 Walled Lake Western, Bill Critcher (Farm), 2:40.

145 pounds: Andy Ward (Salern) def. Sco 167 pounds: Ab Hazen (Farm) def. Eric Osbur

185 pounds: Mark Zenas (Bentley) def. E Maresh (Novi), 7-3. 198 pounds: Dan Parilo (Farm) def. Chur

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

ford, 84; 9. Novi, 66.5; 10. Walled Lake Western, Bill Critcher (Farrit), 2-49.

54.5; 11. North Farmington, 47; 12. Walled Lake 98 pounds: Dave Zennder (WLW) def. Scot Central, 46.5; 13. Redford Union, 35.5; 14. Livonia Weyer (Franklin), 15-0.

Franklin, 34.5; 15. Northville, 26; 16. (tie) Livonia 105 pounds: Mike Sanderson (Lakeland) Stevenson and South Lyon, 20; 18. (tie) Livonia prined Jeff Condit (Canton), 4:09.

Churchill and Farmington Harrison, 14. Herbie Herge (Garden City), 2:32 119 pounds: Dave Calderon (Lakeland) pinne Gary Pipkin (WLC) 1:47.

Heavyweight: Jim Malson (Canton) plnned Rob 126 pounds: Torn Mack (Garden City) def humaker (RU), 3:10. Chris Craft (WLW), 6-2, 98 pounds: Dennis Dameron (Salem) def. Bren-132 pounds: Pat Pruitt (WLC) def. Joe llacque pinned 138 pounds: Bill Morley

105 pounds: Salem Yaria (Bentley) pinned 136 pounds: Sili Money (Salem) 64. Paul Co Dave Hovey (Farm), 5:10. Ione (WLW), 12-2. 112 pounds: Jason Wiebeck (CC) det. George 145 pounds: Mike Howell (Garden City) def Engotz (Milford), 9-2. Brian Dwyer (Bentley), 4-3. 119 pounds: Dave Dameron (Salem) det. 155 pounds: Eric Briting (Salem) def. Eric Anwar Yaffai (Bentley), default. Johnson (CC), 11-2. 126 pounds: Mike Wilczewski (CC) def. James 167 pounds: Tim Howell (Garden City) def Todd Cherry (Canton), 11-5 pinned Mike 185 pounds: Brian Hood (N. Farm) def. Doug

Men's doubles. Vic Moccia-Burrell Shields de

Rick Shingledecker-Kathy Dace, 6-3, 6-1

Men's doubles: Rick Shingledecker-Harry Mar za def Rick Meckstroth-Dennis Welvaret: 6-4, 3-

Briggs carries load Continued from Page 1 "Briggs has got some powerful legs," said

veteran Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "He's a great athlete. He really played well against us the last time out (21 points). Second in the league in scoring (21 ppg), Briggs immediate goal is to keep Baylor out of the SWC's

basement in order to make the post-season A good late-season showing by the Bears may enable Briggs to receive the recognition he

If there were any doubts about him fitting into to a major college program, they were erased the night Briggs took care of SMU

rankings

The following high ischool rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Famington Hills, Plymouth, Canton or Westland

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Stevenson reigns over Schoolcraft nets

staff writer

To those teams that faced Livonia Stevenson Saturday at the annual Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball fournament - namely Redford Bishop Borgess and Garden City — it is known

In volleyball parlance, it is known as

The one-set is a short pass from the setter to the spiker. When done to perfection, the play catches the opposition off-guard because most sets are looped on a high arch

Stevenson's Joan Frysinger and Lisa Bokovoy worked the play to perfection, over and over again, and swept through the 30-team field to win the prestigious Schoolcraft crown for the second year

Except for some tense moments against a gritty Garden City team in the championship. Stevenson overwhelmed its opposition - and that as a source of concern for epach Lee "I REALLY worry about a pool

tnat's too easy," said Cagle. "The girls tend to get too relaxed, and when that happens you can get caught by But the Spartans hardly grew com-

piacent sweeping through its 5-team pool with an 8-0 record. Despite their 38-2 record and their lofty No. 3 ranking in the state coaches' poll, the Spartans were a hungry group.

this year now and have won three," bracket, was letting the high school dasek with help from coaches and office cagle said. "But, this one is always specially community in on what had cials, was exclusively Observerland." cial. We won it last year and the girls really wanted to defend their title. tively undersized band of Cougars are a They believe they are a better team solid team worthy of statewide respect. than last year and they wanted to The Cougars, coached by Tom Teeters, play a hustling, scrappy brand

Also, the tourney featured five of the state's top 10 teams - Stevenson, North Farmington, Garden City, Dearborn and Redford Bishop Borgess and the Spartans wanted to prove they were the cream of that crop.

Spartans coasted past Dearborn 15-7, In the semifinals, the Spartans faced a stiff challenge in Bishop Borgess Borgess had advanced by knocking off

After breezing through their pool, the

last year's finalist North Farmington in two intense 15-11 games. THE BORGESS- Stevenson match featured a fierce battle of spikers: Stevenson's Bokovov vs. Debbie McDonald of Borgess. Stevenson won both the team battle (15-3, 15-10) and the indi-

vidual battle - credit the one-set on both accounts McDonald, only a sophomore, was outstanding, nevertheless. She con-trolled the match against North and had two spectacular blocks on Bokovov. She was named to the all-tourna-

ment team for her efforts. But the Borgess defense was at a loss to stop Stevenson's one-set net game. Bokovoy and Pam Griffin took turns to play the point all the way out. Don't ramming Frysinger's accurate sets to assume anything," Cagle said. Garden City, on the other side of the

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ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

March 5 Organizational Meeting - Open Meeting in afternoon

March 18 Meeting scheduled for evening meeting (required by law)

March 22 Last scheduled day for hearings. Additional meetings

Second Day of Board of Review

9 00 a m to 12 00 p m

200 pm to 500 pm

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200 pm to 500 pm

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state, like Temperence-Bedford, Dearborn, Fenton, Ida and Grand Blanc Famous Recommendation For: But, for the second year in a row, the tournament served as a showcase for the growing strength of Observerland

land. The final four were all from Ob-

ed by tournament director Joe Jan-

Of the eight teams that advanced out

of ball and with Katrina Wallace, Sue

Cyrus and Missy Ward, they show sur-

prising power at the net. Their tallest

Garden City survived a semifinal

i, despite an inspired performance by

war with league rival Livonia Frank-

the Pats' Carolyn Smith, 15-10, 15-13.

Both teams have similar styles and

their match-up provided one of the

"Their height was a difference" said

Teeters, "But I'm pleased. On paper

We did better than I expected. It's just

year and earned the praise of Cagle.

"With Garden City, it was just a mat-

tle like crazy and dig up everything we

North Farmington last year. You have

The Schoolcraft tourney always

draws elite teams from across the

tournament's most electric matches. BUT, THE Cougars' simply could not

player is 5-foot-7.

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made up the team. The last and most conclusive piece of evidence: For the second straight year the No. 1 team in Observerland was the tournament champion - Livonia Ste

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

match up with Stevenson's size in the SEMIFINAL MATCHES championship. Stevenson, behind 15 kills by Bokovoy, swept the Cougars 15-

they are a lot better team than we are. with their size, we needed to get more The Cougars are now 35-7 on the

POOL PLAY
Court I: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 8-0; 2. Walled
Lake Western, 5-3; 3. Roseville Brablec, 4-4; 4.
Atherton, 3-5, 5. Redford Thurston, 0-8. ter of staying with them. They just hus-Court II: 1 Garden City, 8-0: 2, Fenton, 6-2: We learned that lesson against

> Court V: 1. Dearborn Fordson, 6-2; 2. Livo-nia Churchili, 5-3; 3. Grand Blanc, 4-4; 4. Red-ford Union, 3-5; 5. Milbroft Lakeland, 2-6. Court VI: 1. North Farmington, 7-1; 2. Novi, 2-6; 5. Clarenceville: 0-8.

(Livonia Stevenson). Debbie McDonald (Bishop Borgess), Sue Cyrus (Garden City), Nikki Stubbs (Garden City), Missy Ward (Garden City), Lisa Eokovoy (Livonia Stevenson), Joan Frysinger (Livonia Stevenson), Pam Gritfin (Livonia Stevenson).

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volleyball community in on what had cials, was exclusively Observerland previously been a secret - the rela- talent. Carolyn Smith (Franklin). McDonald (Borgess), Cyrus, Ward and Nikki Stubbs (Garden City), Bokovoy, Frysinger and Griffin (Stevenson)

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH vonia Stevenson del Garden City, 15-9,

QUARTERFINAL MATCHES Livonia Stevenson def. Dearborn, 15-7, 15-6. Bishop Borgess def. North Farmington, 15-1

Sarden City def. Temperence-Bedford, 15-3, 15-5.

Learning of the control of the contr Court IV: 1. Bishop Borgess, 6-2; 2. Ida, 6-2 Rochester Adams, 4-4; 4. Farmington, 3-5

Temperance-Bedford, 6-2; 3. Northville, 5-3. ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Carolyn Smith

Lisa Madis set well for Salem Saturday, but the Rocks didn't sur-

Plymouth Christian cagers roll The Chiefs (5-8 in the league, 7-10 overall) got 14

points from Kevin Hawkins and 10 from Joel Mies. The Hawks' pressure defense forced Canton to Vince Enright's 18 points led Harrison (10-3, 12shoot from long range and limited them to just one 5). John Miller chipped in with 17 points. While the Hawks open the tournament at Farmington, Canton will travel to Walled Lake Central

(9-4, 11-6). Central upset Lakes champ Stevenson "We're really looking forward to the playoffs," AMOGO Van Wagoner said. "I'm sure the kids will fight like hell to defend the league championship they won

PLYM. CHRISTIAN 88, LUTHERAN NW 35: Pat McCarthy and Rob Cannon scored 18 apiece and Rod Windle added another 14 as Plymouth Chris tian enjoyed one of its few laughers this season

A 29-4 first quarter spurt by the Eagles erased any doubt of who the victor would be.

Robertson honored

Pollis Robertson, the high-scoring center from Wavne Memorial, was recently nominated to the

1985 McDonald's All-American High School Basket-Robertson, who averages nearly 20 points and 14 rebounds per game, is one of 1,000 prep cagers in the nation nominated by McDonald's All-American Basketball Team Selection Committee, a geographically diverse committee of high school basketball coaches and sportswriters, headed by Morgan Wooten, coach of DeMatha High School in Hyatt-

ville, Md., one of the top-ranked teams in the coun-As a nominee, the 6-foot-6 center is in the running to be one of the 25 members selected to the 1985 McDonald's All-American team.



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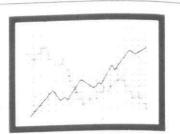
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Lunch, dinner theaters are real treat for kids

T APPEARS THAT children's dinner theries is an idea whose

If you don't believe it, just ask Val O'Rourke, supervisor of Garden City's Maplewood Community Center and founder of the children's dinner theater there (sometimes referred to as "pizza theater" or "dessert theater" lepending on what's on the menu for the evening). Or, you could ask JoAnne Lamun, di-

ector of the brand new Peanut Butter Players, who perform at Mercy High chool's Genesius Theatre in Farming-Better yet, you could ask the experts

- the kids.

playgoer Brandi Copher of Detroit at a recent Peanut Butter production of snoopy." "And we had hot dogs and chips and juice and cookies for lunch.

"I REALLY LIKE the music, too, added older sister Stephanie, 6, who spent most of her time during the per"I had a really good time!" said Car-

rie Sheridan, 7, of Novi. "The way they sing - that's the

done a bit of acting herself in a recent school production of "Peter Pan." Genesius Theatre and was orginally who come in, and they do get a little project. scheduled through Feb. 17. The show noisy sometimes. You'd be surprised at

with performances Saturdays-Sundays through March 31.

theater production for a number of years as director of the Lathrup Vilis around 200.

production because we wanted something that would be a good draw and dren's dinner theater concept has been Peanut Butter Players, though," she tures the 'Peanuts' characters, and I looking for good quality, inexpensive mand." thought the format - kind of one com- entertainment the whole family can enformance fighting an urge to join in the ic-strip sketch after another - would joy.

professional child actors from the their kids." best," added 9-year-old Sarah Slawnick Lathrup Youtheatre. It runs about 90 of Detroit, who revealed that she had minutes including intermission. "Most of the kids attending are in the by church-parish volunteers in a kitchearly elementary grades," Lamun said. en adjacent to the auditorium. Mercy

proved so popular it's being held over, how many of them are held in rapt at- tain time is 2 p.m.), seats are some tention during the performance." Lamun makes a speech before each see the stage clearly when "Snoopy "Three or four performances were performance, gently reminding the sold out even before we opened," said kids that, if they must cry, they should Judging from the enthusiasm Lamu

"WE CHOSE 'Snoopy' for our first cast members sing "Happy Birthday.": Youtheatre for the summer.

LAMUN SAID she believes the chil"We will definitely continued." "We will definitely continue the

OFI

The musical, written by Charles who come in with their grandchildren, Schulz Creative Associates, features she said. "And, also, lots of fathers with

butter cookies and juice - is prepared "Snoopy" opened Jan. 20 at the "But we have some 3- and 4-year-olds High School partially sponsors the

times rearranged so all children car

Lamun, who has worked in children's "go out in the hall until you get over it." and the Peanut Butter Players have Audience participation at times is received, it's not surprising to hear that encouraged. Other touches which serve plans are in the works for another prolage Youtheatre. At \$5 per ticket, the to link the audience and players: Lunch duction. What it will be, Lamun isn't plays are sold out through mid-March. is served by cast members, and birth- sure at this point. She does know it will Booking capacity for the dinner theater day honorees are escorted onstage at be scheduled next fall since she has althe conclusion of each performance, as ready made a commitment to Lathrup

would get us off to a good start," successful because it appeals strongly said. "We've got the kids, we've got the Lamun said. "It has nice music, fea- to those in the community who are place. And there's a need and a de

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comical sketches in "Golliwhoppers." The actors are Deanna Di-

Mercurio (left), Christopher Huskin, Tracy Gibson and Maggie Wy-

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hand of I nomal Redford production of Nuts' continue Emdays Saturdays Feb 22-23 and March 1-2 at the RoLS Playhower in Raiford For nokel in-

By Bob Weibei

would react to being diagnosed as mentally ill at being caught if the jaws of the medical judical sys tem" That's the plight of Claudia Draper central character in the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford's excellent production of "Nuts."

Claudia is a saint. She is up for tirst degree manslaughter wants to be tried on that owns, but he state of New York Bellevue her alienation Hospital, and even ber parents want ber commutted

Setting for "Nuts" is a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of Bellevue Hospital A special hearing is under way to determine if Claudia suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and is incompetent to stand trial.

Tony Mattar is very convincing in dress, speech and manner as the prosecutor, MacMillan, To him, the proceedings are all in a day's work Messy business, perhaps - "You know it's cruel to prosecute, and you know you can't leave her loose.

RICH BLUMENFELD is equally good as the defense attorney, Levinnicely balanced by a burning desire to win the case, in spite of her unwillingness to play the game by plicit adult language.

The entire proceedings hinge on the opinion of Dr. Rosenthal, expertdoesn't conform to his rigid, doctri-

Claudia's parents. Rose and Ar thur Kirk, want her committed because it's the "best way" to avoid the scandal of a murder trial. Donna Eno gives a sensitive reading of Rose, a mother who has lost touch with her daughter and doesn't know

Tom Loomis is outstanding as her stepfather. Arthur, a blustering. tragic-comical figure of a man H runs a home like a business "You want somebody to do something. you give them something to do it It's an attitude that has calamitous requences for Claudia

Yvonne Golomb is superb as Clau dia In the beginning she has a frail distant quality which combined with her outbursts, gives indications of mental illness. By the time she inally takes the witness stand in act three, we understand the reasons for

SHE IS NOT suck She is an intell licent woman who refuses to play And in a beart-wrenching scene

we learn that she is only too aware and she and only she is responsible for her reality Claudia refuses to "be nuts" to beat a murder rap Shdoesn't want help. She needs under standing And love Love that is more than words or material things Carol Loomis as the judge, Candice Jones as the court recorder and Jim Ingram as the court officer

round out an excellent cast. Kudos to director Laurie Johnson sky. His sympathy for Claudia is for a well-done show and fine interpretation. And for making the cast comfortable with the sometimes ex-

Setting and lighting are well done. Florescent lights above the witness y played by Bob Closson. Claudia box add a stark, dramatic quality. "Nuts" is a tough, sometimes shocking story that reminds us that it's It's his job to help Claudia. She says, important to reach out and touch "You just want to put people away."

Theaters are a treat

ON A RECENT abysmally cold and snowy Tuesday night, a somewhat also often in attendance, she said, along smaller, but no less enthusiastic crowd with children from the Tri-Cities turned out - at \$3 per person - for Therapeutic Recreation Group, a dinner (hot dogs again) and a play called "Golliwhoppers" at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

"Golliwhoppers" was acted by five performers from Crossroads Productions, a professional company based in said. cal sketches centering around fictional Early American characters such as Big school year on the second Tuesday of Jessie Febold Ebeneezer Chopalong, the Sun Snatchers, and the Knee-High theater" - will be "The Pied Piper,"

with the kids seated on the floor at the

good deal of audience participation. ally improved over the years," said O Rourke, who began experimenting next year. "I'd like to do something with the children's theater concept new every year," she said. "Right now, about 21/2 years ago at the community center, through the Garden City Parks having a professional storyteller come and Recreation Department. "We're re-in, or we may have a clown workshop." ally bringing in higher quality produc-

learning to be a better behaved, more tate to speak up." attentive audience.

consist of a large number of parents at 559-3893

off spot for kids," she emphasized. Residents of local group homes are

project for handicapped children, sponsored by the parks and recreation departments of Wayne, Westland and Garden City. Most children who attend are be tween 4 and 10 years old, O'Rourke

Maplewood are held throughout the the month. Next production — a "pizza presented by the Ann Arbor Good Time

Final production of the season will actors' feet, in the meeting room "the- be "Lollipop Legend" on April 9, done ater." "Golliwhoppers" lends itself to a by Other Things & Co. from Oakland University near Rochester. That will be a "dessert theater," O'Rourke said Several surprises are planned for we're looking into the possibility of

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking for She added that the children — many suggestions," she said. "If anybody has of them repeat theatergoers - are any ideas for us, I hope they won't hesi-

To contact Maplewood Community O'ROURKE SAID audiences always

Center call 525-8846. Information on Peanut Butter Players can be obtained

table talk

Room has garden mood

ber, was celebrated at an invitational opening Sunday. The newest room at he restaurant adds seating for about for the entire dining facility. John and Lina del Signore's restaurant offers a and green onion with sherry wine.

An expanse of windows by day, supplemented by starlight bulbs at night, dishes added at the time the Garden framatize the atrium effect of the Room opened. Bartender-manager Garden Room at Fonte d'Amore at Phil Smith said the newer dinner en-32030 Plymouth, Livonia. The Garden trees are fettucine alfredo with lob-Room, open to the public since Octo- ster tail, at market price; fettucino alfredo with shrimp, at \$9.95, spaghefti carbonara, with sauted bacons. basil and cream sauce, at \$7.95, and medallions sauteed in green peppers

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things to do

Continued from Previous Page cians will perform under the baton of Francesco DiBlasi. Winners are Christi Chapman, a University f Michigan French horn student, first prize; Mark DuBois, oboist, second prize, Theresa Tomoko Mack, pianist, third prize; Claudia Chudacoff, vio-

WOODWIND QUINTET

The Michigan State University Woodwind Quin et will give a free, hour-long concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. For dinner reservations or more information call Mrs. Ralph Bozell at 455-



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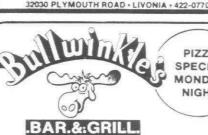
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Northville-Novi
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325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
328 Townhouses for Sale
330 Apartments for Sale
331 Mobile Homes for Sale
333 Northern Property
334 Out of Town Property
335 Time Share
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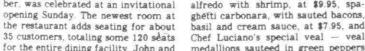
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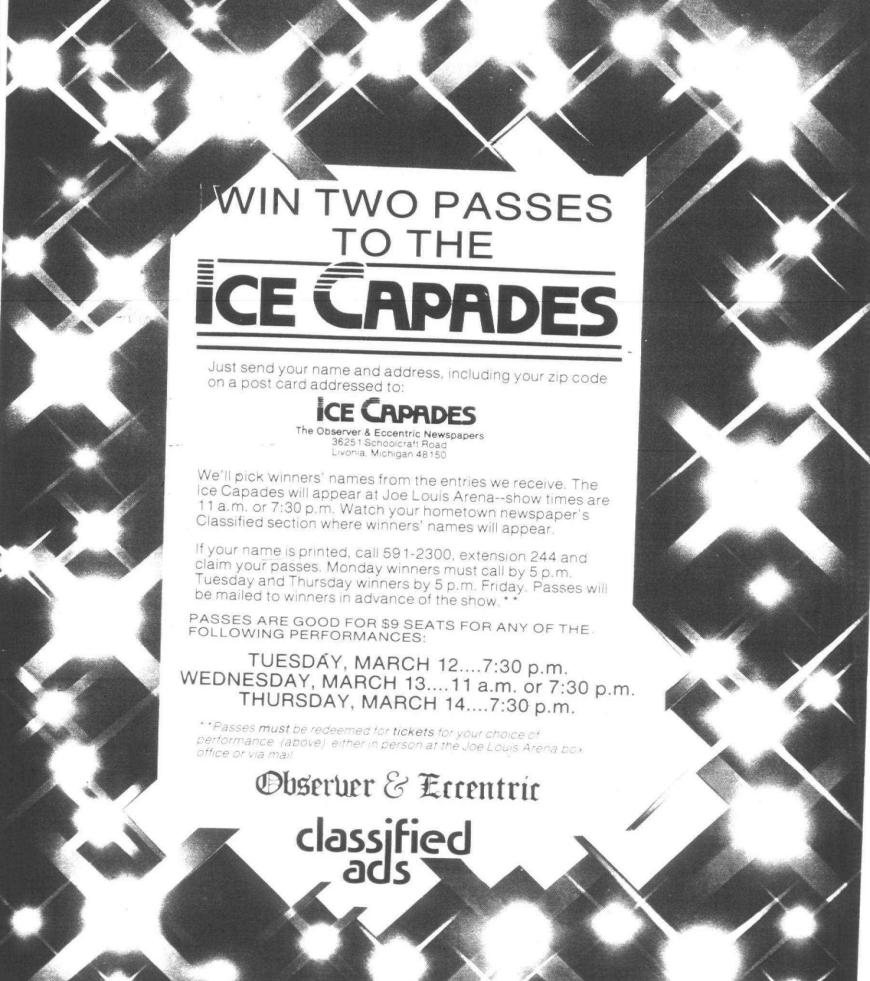
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This Classification continued on the First Page of Section D



Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, February 21, 1985 O&E

exhibitions

SARKIS GALLERIES

Through Thursday, Feb. 28 — enter for Creative Studies-Col of Art and Design presents "The Indignant Artist" in its Sarkis Galleries, Tocated in the college's Yamasaki Building at 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Central Parts of the Children Control of the Children Chil ter. This exhibition comprises visuter. This exhibition comprises visual expressions of artists' protests and social comments from the 17th to 20th centuries on topics ranging from politics, social change and human rights, to anti-war protests. Forty-five works are featured, including approximate atchings little. cluding engravings, etchings, litho-graphs, stencil prints and woodcuts. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

. SELO/SHEVEL GALLERY Through Saturday, March 2 — Michigan Ceramics '85, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potters' Association, is on display. Participating artists include Gawaine Dart of Canton, Carolyn Dulin of Roch Barbara Gibson of Livonia and Mar-ie Woo of West Bloomfield. 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 761-6263.

• UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

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 largest work is included. UM-D is on Evergreen between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, opposite the Fair-lane 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.

O DETROIT HISTORICAL MU-

Through Sunday, March 10 display of model trains of all sizes is at the museum, Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Visitors may compare the varying scale sizes produced from the first miniature locomotives and cars made in the mid-1800s to the modern electric trains of Lionel and American Flyer. The exhibit is presented in cooperation with the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of Toys. Also at the museum is an exhibit of artifacts representing the city's history and material culture, running through July, and one of early Detroit ceramics and glass, continuing through June 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 833-1805.

O DETROIT ARTISTS MAR-

Through Friday, March 15 -The Look of Things: Realism in Detroit," an exhibit by eight painters and three sculptors, is running at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Artists are George Hriczik, Michael L. Jackson Dennis Knight, Michael Mahoney, Louis Marinaro, Nancy Mitter, Sybil Oshinsky, Kathleen Rashid, Daniel Rosbury, Patricia Quinlan and Bernadette Zachara. A panel of the exhibiting artists, with realist painter Tom Parish as moderator, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. Call 962-0337 for reservations. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Phone

SCARAB CLUB

Friday, Feb. 22 — An exhibit of works from the private collections of eight alumni of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design will open with a public re-ception and preview 7-9 p.m. at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit's University Cultural Center. The exhibition will continue through March 2, featuring works in a vari ty of media by more than 50 local and nationally recognized artists. Many of the artists are CCS alumni or college faculty members. Galler hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monda through Friday. Contact the Scarab Club at 831-1250, or CCS at 872-3118, for more information.

Friday, Feb. 22 — Works on paper and constructions by Karin Klue, and paintings by Alan Makinen, will be on display through March 10. An opening reception will be held 7-10 p.m. The gallery is at 422 W. Willis in Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Please turn to Page

People watchers — this is your show

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

If you want to know what sculptor Duane Hanson looks like, he's the figure seated at a table in his show stopper exhibit at Cranbrook Academy

of Art Museum through March 3.

Hanson's people are so close to the real thing you may find yourself talking to them or uttering a "pardon me" as you walk in front of them.

Hanson, a pleasant, soft-spoken man who completed his graduate work in art at Cranbrook in the early 50s, said most people, himself included, love to people watch, but don't want to stare

"Here a viewer can relax and not feel embarrassed or inhibited while people watching," Hanson said.

EVEN BEFORE he entered Cranbrook, Hanson had been doing figurative sculpture. He recalled that he made a beeswax mold of his cousin's hand, slit it just as he does now, filled the mold with concrete and was delighted to see the lines of the hand so clearly detailed.

Realism was out of favor in the early 50s when Hanson entered Cranbrook He remembered that one Cranbrook faculty member looked at his portfolio and said, "You did that? That's terrible. I don't know how they let you in."
Saying the Cranbrook experience

was valuable, he added. "I use every thing I learned here — modeling, carving . . ," noting that in spite of his admiration for the great potter/ teacher, Maja Grotell, he wasn't at his best in pottery

While sculptor Carl Milles wasn't as active as he had been earlier, his presence on the Cranbrook campus made a strong impression on Hanson



Commuter" is on-loan from the private collection of Gilbert Silvermans of the

he said. "I always had this dream of being an artist who wouldn't have to

Remembering Milles, he said. "I always kept in mind the picture of that old man coming into that room - the whole room full of his statues. whole place is a work of art."

All but one of the figures in this show are of white polyvinyl acetate which was poured into a silicone rubber mold the white suit, is bronze, a material he is just now starting to work with

Up until the bronze, each figure was one of a kind. The bronze allows him to do several editions of a figure, lowering the price and making his figures

Noticeable is the fact that none of his comfortable and the figures more pen-

The ones in this exhibit, with the exception of the child and the dog, are working people. The only professional of the lot is "The Commuter" and he's slightly separated from the others

While many of these people work

works that have made social commen-taries or sociological statements with Mafia victims, a riot group and a Bowrey group. Later he did a satirical series picturing the overcomsumer.

He mentioned women out shopping with their hair in rollers, the conservative couple who retire to Florida - he starts wearing red pants and shirts with palm trees on them and she, too, changes her whole look from drab to

HE CONTINUES to be fascinated by the way people dress and look, "You wouldn't find it in Europe or Asia. The whole country is so fascinating. I have a whole world at my disposal."

tunate to be able to do this. frustrating. I have so many ide

EACH FIGURE, either polyester resin and fiber glass or polyvinyl is meticulously painted and outfitted. The hair, synthetic and human, is inserted into the vinyl with a sewing needle. Hanson shops in thrift stores for the appropiate clothes and accessories.

figures are smiling and most have their eyes down, both make the viewer more sive, in a world of their own.

hard and achieve little if any recognition, simply by portraying them Hanson gives the worker not only recognition, but a kind of dignity, "The Lady with Cleaning Cart" cuts quite a fine

IN THE PAST, Hanson has done subjects such as murder, a war group,

From the working people series, he will doubtless progress to other types

"I'm amazed at the way people dress. I used to be appalled by it."

"I think people are the most fascinating thing in the whole world. I'm so for

made from the subject. The painter in

Saying that he has been criticized for

Quoting Henry James, he said, "To me all art should be interesting. I think he meant that in the old sense. It should be exciting, not bore you. That's what I

WITH WIDE international recognition and the resultant crowds which come to see his work, Hanson said his

Sculptural quality is his first priority, he said. That can be discerned from his statements about the figures in the exhibit which are displayed in the gallery. He mentions it in conversation as first comes sculpture

dae and reading a diet magazine. The little girl is his daughter and the dog is the Hanson family pet.

Sunday, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield



"Child with Puzzle" shows the artist's daughter. It is made with polyvinyl, polychromed in oil and mixed media.

have tremendous respect for any individual. I portray people just like they are with all their warts and flaws

not being more of a visionary, for not showing a better world, Hanson said, "We should realize there's a in just being ourselves. beauty. .

art becomes a great responsibility, "You're always in competition with

Hanson is the man sitting at the table opposite a lady eating a hot fudge sun-



Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday- "Queenie: Cleaning Woman" in her light green uniform is polyester resin and fiberglass, polychromed in oil. Hanson made her in

Artists should overcome fear of new media

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 Mess-Livonia. ing ecourages

questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store o c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI

By David Messing special writer

Me and computers, or is that computers and I, don't get along. I mean every time the name "Messing" gets punched into a computer everything comes out a "Mess.

It all started with our first little bedroom house. After making monthly payments for nearly four years we received notice that our balance on the principle was three thousand dollars more than what we paid for the house. After Sandy revived me from the shock, we figured that instead of subtracting all our payments from the principle they mistakenly added our payments to the principle. Simple right? Not so Believe it or

artifacts

mortgage company to admit the computer and/or the people at the keyboard made a mistake. I have learned that the only time you will hear the "computer error" is when it looks like you are coming out on top of a transaction.

I ONCE received a bill for a charge of \$1,000 on my charge card. Of course I didn't buy anything and it took a letter from President Reagan to clear my name. I once has a charge at a furniture store and at the time I had a balance of zero.

All was going well until the computer found my name again. I got a bill for a \$1,500 living room outfit, which again I never purchased. After three months of notices I knew I was in trouble. The notices they sent started out very politely, for example "Dear Mr. Messing perhaps you over-looked our bill." Then after three months they read like this, "Hey, you with the face. You gonna pay or

So I began calling the Chicago office to the tune of \$5 per call. I'm sorry to say there is still a balance of \$13.50 left on that account. They deducted the \$1,500 but not the sernot, our attorney couldn't even get the vice charge of \$13.50. I know because every time my credit is checked, I get the feeling my record says "detain until police arrive.'

The Secretary of State's computer shows that the license plate on my car doesn't exist. I could go on and on. Even the gas

company threatened to turn off my gas if I didn't pay the \$375 balance the computer showed I owed on a house on Westfield in Livonia But I don't own a house on Westfield," I protested. "That doesn't mat-

THEY INSISTED my name was on the computer as the owner of the house. Then there was the bill I received from the electric company for \$989 for one month. Since my regular bill was running about \$45 a month, I thought that was a little high. Well, when I called to tell them about the mistake, they tried to tell me how I could have used that much electricity in a month

Well, I'll tell you what really scares me about all this, after all everyone is saying it, "this is the age of the computers" which means this is only the beginning of woes for Messing No. 00452721. It's no wonder I almost passed out when a reader asked

what do you know about computer graphics?

Just like I "freeze up" a little when I think of computers, there are many of you artists out there that choke when you think of certain media/or subjects. My goal for myself and my students is to be able to use what ever media best suits whatever subject we intend to do. I don't want to feel like there is a media or subject that I couldn't handle or execute for myself or my customers. To do this you must feel free enough to move out of the safety of your favorite media or your favorite subject. I like to think of media or subjects that I am rusty or inexperienced in and consistently develop them until they become a

I would hate to be remembered as just a wildlife artist or a commercial artist or a sign painter. Likewise I wouldn't want only to be known as a watercolorist or an oil painter or pen and ink artist. I would love it if we all could be versatile and unafraid to "I don't know, but I will learn" or "I can't draw it yet but I will soon.

Art lessons of course help speed you toward this goal. Lessons often force you into the sometimes uncomfortable position where you realize that you don't know what to do next. Well that is precisely the point where learning begins. Lessons in art offer you the opportunity to "get stuck" in the presence of the teacher. What you are paying money for is to learn.

the teacher to show the student that their supposed "deadend" was merely a "rest stop" for learning.

I GUESS it is like the musician who consistently works at a particular score of music. When it is finally mastered, he or she moves into other, perhaps more difficult pieces. Or you could compare it to playing a video game that you just can't put down until you succeed on a certain level Then with hardly a pat on the back, you go at it again seeking for yet a

Now if you don't see your need for growth, then let me ask you a few questions. Could you do a portrait of Uncle Bill? Can you do an oil of your sister's dog or would pastel be more your choice? Here is a commercial product, could you do a pen and ink of it for a brochure? The Church needs a 3-by-15 paper banner sign. Would or could you handle it. Or finally, could you do a cartoon for a magazine article? Of course you must see your need to grow as I certainly see my own weaknesses

What I am trying to say is don't run away from your weak subjects or media. Instead run to them. Stay with them until you master them and then move into yet another weakness. Whether by instruction or self criticism you can learn to use any media You can also, by instruction or your own careful study, correctly represent any subject

Thursday, February 21, 1985

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

@ CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - A show of selected works in various media by Wayne State University MFA candidates opens with a reception 5:30-8 p.m. in the udent-operated Underground 245 Gallery, located in the lower level of CCS' Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. The show will continue through March 27. Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by appointment. Call the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design at 872-3118 for more information.

@ COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE Friday, March 1 - More than 85 folk artisans from 12 states will bring their quality handcrafted reproductions through March 3 at Long's Convention Center, off Cedar St. in Lansing. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 Friday and \$3 Saturday and Sunday. Call 627-4481 or 391-4714 for informa-

@ DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM Wednesday, March 6 - An exhibit of 10 automobiles made in Detroit between 1908 and 1964, each with unusual style or engineering, opens at the museum. The automobiles have never been displayed ogether. The museum is at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Hours are 9:30 a m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, call 833-1805.

O CRAFT GALLERY FAIR

Sunday, March 10 - A spring art fair, with 85 splays of Michigan talent, will take place 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 23550 Cherry between Merriman and Venoy. Lunches, refreshments and door prizes will be featured. Admission is \$1. For information, call 336-9267 between 8.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM COLLECTORS CLUB-GLASS

Monday, March 18 - The club will meet at 7:30 m. in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Frank Swanson will speak on "The Glassmakers and Their Tools From the Pot to the Lehr." Swanson comes from a glassworker's family and had glassworking experience. Guests are welcome, and their \$5 charge can be applied toward a yearly club nembership if desired.

BAZAAR AND AUCTION

Saturday, March 23 — "Spring Fever," a fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar and auction, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allen Park High School, 18401 Champaign, between Pelham and Allen roads in Allen Park. Some 90 artisans will sell their handcrafted items, including herbal crafts, fabric_wall hangings, tin work, stained glass and pottery. Goods and services donated by local businesses will be auctioned at noon. There will be a used book sale, raffle and refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Allen Park PTA/PTSA Council o raise money for its scholarship fund. SCARAB CLUB

Friday, Feb. 22 - "Collections" includes art by more than 50 area artists borrowed from the col-

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lections of eight Center for Creative Studies alumni artists/collectors. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Through March 2, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Works by 14 jewelers from all parts of the country continue at the gallery through March 23. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit

• FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN Automotive watercolors by Tom Hale of Farmington Hills are on display through February. In-

cluded is "Chrome," an acrylic watercolor that won the Gold Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society in 1980. Lobby showcase, Woodward at Michigan, Detroit PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Youthful Vision," a young people's photographic exhibition continues through March 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Ro-

O DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Etruscan, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian art from ancient times is on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Bir-

● UNDERGROUND 245 GALLERY

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Selected works by Wayne State students and masters candidates are on display through March 27. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Hours for this student run gallery are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, lower level of the Yamasaki Building, 245 East Kirby, Detroit.



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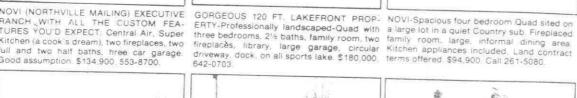




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JUST A STROLL TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. Fabulous Mayfair Village, 3 spacious bedrooms in this spotless colo nial. First floor laundry, 21/4 baths, central air and neutral decor \$76,900 455-7000



creek at the rear, compliments this very nice 4 bedroom, 214 bath home. The large kitchen and dinette area along with a formal dining room make this a great plus with large



HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO. VERY SHARP CONDO. For-mal dining room, open stairway to beautifully finished baseevels, looks like a Quad, private fenced patio.

thed garage, central a



REE BEDROOM BRICK HOME, FIREPLACE IN living room and family room, central air. Exceptional Land Contract terms. \$62,900, 477-1111.



LOVELY Four bedroom home. Exquisite decor thru-out includes central air, 2 car garage, attached. Country lot, full basement with additional bedroom, many extras, close to



WINDSOR PARK COLONIAL Four bedrooms. Includes kitchen appliances, central air, low interest rate, formal assumption available. Sellers will offer some assistance with

CREATIVE LIVING

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

312 Livonia A + Attractions

\$53,500 Sparkling clean 3 bedroos brick ranch, 1% baths, finished base ment, 2% car garage, family room too BACK ON MARKET Renewed oppor-

hatural fireplace, country kitchen, recoom, 2 car garage Asking \$58.500

CENTURY 2 1

Today 261-2000

ACCENT ON VALUE
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch features, full samily room natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum newer innewer and the fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum on the form of the fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, aluminum one on t last at \$58.900

GREAT M.S.B.D.A. HOME. Westland Well cared for 2 bedroom aluminum home in nice area, 2 car garage.

Temium lot with 2 bedroom ranch eaturing large country kitchen, excelent decor, raised wood deck, and comordable baseboard beating Call today.

COVENTRY CLASSIC Old world charm in the beart of Livonia Coventry.

Gardens 2 story aluminum sided 3 bedroom with 150 batts, natural fireplace, dining room and finished and carpeted basement; 86,900. ARE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

ANOTHER NEW
Arrival almost 2 acres, extra living area with private access 3 car garage, circle drive a unique bome worthy of your inspection. Low interest. ERA mortgage a svaliable Call for details.

CROWD PLEASER Your whole family will love the amenities offered in this

478-3400

BEST BUY
Spacious 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths,
great room with natural firepi
Livonia schools \$48.900.
You'll love this great roomy 3 bedro
brick ranch. 1½ baths, finished by
meent qualify built loaded with eqt
too numerous to mention. Own
bought another home \$67.500.
Call Rachal Block Call Rachel Rion RE/MAX 422-6030 with a 19 foot butchen really

more 564 900

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL.
Custom quality 4 bedroom brick homefireplace in family room, finished basement with wet-bar, formal dining roomcountry kitchen with built-ins. 2 full and
(wo is baths, gorgeous yard large patio atlached 2 car garage \$89 900

IN EXCELLENT AREA

Large bedroom brick ranch, country
kitchen.
Formal dining 1 is baths—central air, full basement and attached garage Assume Land Contract at 10%

and aver-losing costs \$86,000

TRIME LOCATION
3 bedroom brick ranch features farmi
y room fireplace, finished basement,
1 is baths country kitchen, professionally landscaped yard with wood deck,
attached 2 car garage \$81,900

TREES TREES TREES

Beaufull scenery surrounds this 3 spacious bedroom brick ranch, bay-window
in large living room, family room with
fireplace large kitchen with no-war
floor 1 full and two 1 baths, attached
2 car garage only 376-900

CENTURY 21

NADA, INC. 477-9800

FARM SIZELOTI

FARM SIZE LOT IN THE CITY
To story brick bottle has some special satures 2 driveways - room for 3 arc 1st floor laundry. family room-replace in living room almost an acre trof winter time fun \$65,000
Call DAVE GUSTAFSON **CENTURY 21**

478-4660 261-4700

Livonia's Best FIRST TIME OFFERED FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY
CALL JIM WILBANKS
Nice large 3 bedroom ranch, family from natural fireplace, fur from natural fireplace, fur from a car garage 5 Mile Levan area CHALET 477-1800

CENTURY 21

Today 553-0706 477-1800 Today 553-0700

EARL

KEIM

261-1600

EXECUTIVE HOME

Absolutely one of Livonia's fixest offer-ings. Large maintenance free Pfflared. Colonial in very prestigious 6 MBei Levan location Warm neutral decor

and professionally landscaped, 4 bed

rooms, 2's baths, family room with fire-place, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, side entrance garage, wood deck, Loaded' \$92,900. First offering!

immediate occupancy' (L-84REN) 522-5333

3 bedrooms 2's baths special custom kitchen features including: upgraded

furniture, finished wood cabinets, plus

pantry and serving center wood insu-

lated windows, bay window in dining room, cathedral beamed ceilling and natural fireplace in family room, up-graded carpet first floor laundry, 2

walk-in closets and roll-up garage door

pacious 3 bedroom Livonia ranch. E.

narvest oak cabinets, basement is insu-ated and drywalled with a wood burn

large garage \$58,900 (L-27CLA) 522

bedrooms. 2'+ baths, formal dining room natural fireplace, kitchen built-ns, first floor aundry, library/study fin-ished basement, 2 car garage with door

opener professionally landscaped wooded tot with timed sprinklers.

a large bedrooms and kitchen with

with opener \$97.500 III-06STA1.520

Schweitzer Better Homes

2's acres Spacious open floor plan. Three bedrooms formal dining room, large great room with California Driftstone freplace Storage and closet space abounds. Large country kitchen

rooms formal dining room and profes-sonally decorated. Much updating done Large deep lot with studio ga-rage with heat and electricity. Zoned R-3 for investment potential. \$79,500

CANTON - Shart Colonial with three large bedrooms. This home sits on a very large out-de-sac. Beautiful pation and a "2x12 storage shed and central air. Finished basement...\$73,700 NORTHVILLE - Stately residence on

private hilltop treed setting. Four bed-rooms 214 baths, family room with fire-place. Washout lower level to petio. 214 page inground Pool Good Fi-nancing \$124,900,487DUN). PLYMOUTH — Five bedrooms, 2% baths Colonial with over-stand garage, bountry kitchen. Family room with hard-wood floors. Fenoed yard, air condi-tions 5870 months over

tioning, \$87,000 (P280SA) FAMILY HOME OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Dieam-4 bedroom Lyonie ranch 2 full beths, huge kitch-en living room with fireplace, finished basement, lots of storage, attached garace oversized of Asking \$80,50 35576 Dover - W of Wayne Rd and N of Joy Rd 522-5333

AO NEW LOTS FROM \$79,990 3 & 4 bedrooms. Ranches & Colonials all face brick, full basement, 2½ better, basement and 2 car attached garage with opener, Also central air, aluminum trim and alarm system. Reach Michigan's Finest

09 Royal Oak-Oak Par

Orchard Lake Walled Lake

Northville-Novi

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Ask for LARRY MICHAUD

RE MAX FOREMOST

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Well cared for 2 bedroom aluminum borne in nice area, 2 car garage, tremendous potential Only \$28,000

COUNTRY COUSIN. Serenity of win ing tree lined streets in the heart CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200

> WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA'S BEST ROSEDALE BEAUTY arming 3 bedroom brick ced to sell Offers - huge 20 fo nothed country kitchen with

421-5660

474-5700

LIVONIA & AREA

once worthy of interest ERA interest ERA all for details will love the amentities offered in this newly built brick colonial in Northwest Livenia 4 bedrooms plus den. I amily room and fireplace. Int floor laundry and more. Give us a cy. now \$19,900 in [Large kitchen, fall basement, seller as 1008 \$48,900 in wall to patio, fixed box 1008 \$49,900 in wall to patio, fixed box 1008 \$49,000 in wall to pation WOLFE

of ment, 2 car garage, \$68,500.

CUSTOM BUILT

Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch dream kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, \$85,900.

COLONIAL CHARM

Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath brick home, features formal dining room family room with natural fireplace, li-CENTURY 21

LIVONIA - 37543 AHMREIN \$2700 DOWN and new 3 bedroom ranch, all b il basement, carpeted Earn pa sur down payment & closing cos-inting & floor tiling GOODMAN - BUILDER

399-9033 OPEN SAT. 1-4

F. Newburgh. S. Lyndon. 14383

for Newburgh. 14383

for Newburgh

Outstanding Ranch

B.B.B

vately tucked away on a cul-de-sac, this offering is bursting with perfection. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a parquet en-

trance foyer, formal dining, a wood staircase, family room with fireplace,

CANTON! 4 ACRES LASTING GOOD

TASTE is expressed in this Estate home

offered by the original owner. Painstak-

ngly maintained. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths

(master), a noble sized formal dining room, family room, year around Garden room, fireplace, basement, etc. A RARE

GEM AT \$147,000. (453-8200).

1st floor laundry, full basement, a p

Pick your own colors! Nice 3 bedroom brick racks with 2 car attached garage. Increase to bath off master bedroom, full basement, \$57,900 Call:

BARB DESLIPE

Re/Max West 261-1400 Pick your own colors! Nice 3 bedroom brick racks with 2 car attached garage. Some Call Control of the condition of t

312 Livonia OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
14595 BAINBRIDGE, S. of 5 Mille, E. of
Merriman. Country, living in the city
Large lot 300 ft. deep Nice, clean 5
bedroom brick ranch with large count. full 313 Dearborn en overlooking treed lot, t, much more. \$57,900. Call Dearborn Heights BARB DESLIPPE

Re/Max West 261-1400 DEARBORN BRAND NEW COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, 2100 sq. ft., 2½
128-pa; Quality built brick quad on exit ra large, beautifully treed private conner Great entertainment area in large place, den, formal living family room and sump Florida room.

3-6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large basement, Near shopping area and schools and analyses of bought condo, must carpeted, custom finished, completely landscaped.

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CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 THREE BEDROOMS, fireplace, 2 car garage, ceiling fan, carpeted New doorwall in kitchen, Farmington Plymouth Rd. area, \$52,900 261-8137 Jutstanding Ranch RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, utility room, 2 % baths, family room the fireplace opens to large deck, 1st orlandry prime lot next to wooded Ann Arbor Rd (Ann Arbor Tr. 421-129)

RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, utility room, discrementation of the section of the



314 Plymouth-Canton

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Desirable Plymouth
Roomy 3 bedroom maintenance free
home - ideal for a young couple starting
out VA appraised - only \$43,000.

CENTURY 21 OPEN SUN. 1-4

OLD ROSEDALE* 2100 SQ PT.
Sharp 4 Bedroom 3th Bath Brick/Alaminum Trim Colonial 1st Floor Laugdry. Mud Room, Family Room/Fireplace, Bay-window, attacked 2 Car Garage 8th & Simple Assumption*

"Kathy rockefeller" here with a colonial with family room/fireplace. Be THE 1ST

New on the market - 4 bedroom 2th Lake Front Property?

With the property of the colonial with family room/fireplace, very clean, nice decor, excellent season's lake we have a good one!

Large 2 story classical home with its own private beach house and large barm on double to Generous land contract terms. For details call:

RON or AL

Century 21

Farmington. Executive ranch in prime location of Livonia. This bome has It all! Central air, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 1st floor laud and the standard of the

SIX MILE & Newburgh off 275. New subdivision - prime location. Beautiful bedroom 2 bed





Century 21 **Gold House**

478-4660



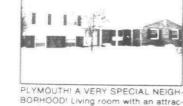
CANTON'S "PILGRIM HILLS." Sensational 1 ACRE setting with superb sur-roundings. 4 bedrooms (1st floor maser). 21/2 baths, formal dining, 20x20 athering room with fireplace. 1st floor aundry, a study, walk-out recreation CUSTOM. \$144,900. (453-8200).



ITSTANDING PLYMOUTH TREED NEIGHBORHOOD! An exciting internal oor plan and a fresh exterior, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, an impressive living room with a 10 ft. ceiling, 1st floor laundry, a screened nent, and oversized 21% car garage \$124 900 (453-8200)



HOUGH PARK" presents a refreshing Contemporary. A lovely entrance toyer. dramatic living room with a tray ceiling and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. formal dining, family room with fire-place, 1st floor laundry, finished recretion room, and 21/2 car garage.



BORHOOD! Living room with an attractive formal fireplace, a 21 ft. glass enclosed Garden Room, formal dining room, a 21x20 family room with a field-stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, Central Air, sprinklers, etc.



PLYMOUTH'S lovely "LIGHTHOUSE COURT." Decidedly custom, refreshingly different, a welcoming Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms (1st floor master), 31/2 haths. Place of the county o baths, plus all the expected rooms Open wood staircase, carpeted/fir ished recreation room, Andersen windows, wood deck, Central Air, etc.



CANTON! FOUR ACRES. THE PER-FECT SETTING! Corporation owned. North off Geddes. Superbly maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (master). formal dining, family room with fireand a large detached work shop building with heat and power. LAND CONTRACT! \$83,900. (453-8200).



OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES AD-JOIN THIS ORIGINAL OWNER HOME EAST OF BECK RD AND SOUTH OF N. TERRITORIAL. The perfect setting surrounds this brick and Cedar home. There are 4 bedooms, 3 full baths, formal dining. 27 ft. family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry, basement, and side entrance 21/2 car garage. \$139,900. (453-8200).

FIRST OFFERING! CANTON!

MPECCABLY MAINTAINED BRICK RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), formal dining room with fireplace, full basement, and 21/2 car enclosed rear yard. \$69,500, (453)



PLYMOUTH! CUSTOM QUALITY SOUTH OF N. TERRITORIAL. A hard-to-beat location and setting. Circular drive, Cedar shake roof, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 fire-places (living and family rooms), a study, 1st floor laundry, 21x14 Game



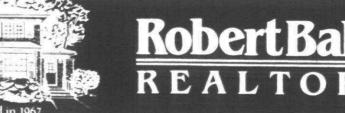
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Wonderfully updated home close to everything. 3 bedooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, all appliances, 5 year old furnace verings, basement, and garage.



2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

453-8200

\$72,900. (453-8200).



Robert Bake



closing costs and consider rental with option to purchase \$68,900, 455-7000. 453-6800 LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 LIVONIA 525-0990 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 348-6430 522-5333 218 S. Main St. 32744 5 Mile Rd. Plymouth Livonia

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home in Canton has been newly paint-

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bedroom home. Nice penelled family room with fireplace and bar overlooks fenced back yard. New furnace in '84. Hardwood floors throughout. \$48,500.



has upgraded carpeting and no-wax floor. Two extra bedrooms finished on lower level. Former model home has extra large fenced lot. Base-



rith country atmosphere in an excellent location. Three bedroom aluminum sided with family room that has Franklin fireplace. Huge country kitchen and 1st floor laundry. PRICE NOW \$89,900.



LARGER THAN USUAL PLYMOUTH 4 bedroom Colonial for large family. Close enough to walk to schools. Island counter kitchen. Dark room in basement. All appliances



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In Bradbury Park provides a tastefully decorated condo with 2 bedrooms. Finished basmement with recreation room, work room, dry bar and mirrored wall. A most desirable location. \$85,500.



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PAUL REVERE 4 bedroom Cape Cod with two beths. Wood stove in family room. Two car attached garage with door opener. Nest, clean, move-in condi-tion, \$84,800.

1



CONVENIENT IN-TOWN cabinets. Newer furnace. Perfect starter

shopping. \$56,900.

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED custom 3 bedroom ranch on over 1/2 acre treed lot. Great area on quiet street. Super finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage and huge Flor-ida room. \$88,000.



TWO UNIT INCOME provides 2 bedroom lower flat that has a 10x20 sun porch (also used as breaktest room) and a one bedroom upper unit. This brick home has a full basement. Two electric ranges and two refrigerators. Now \$63,500

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with heater and deck. \$62,900

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Farmington Hills

23242 MEADOWLARK bedroom ranch in nice residential ea, 2% bath, partially finished base-

BY OWNER, completely remodeled 2 bedrooms, large living room. % acre lot with shed Stove refrigerator all

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Farmington Hills

crapes 145,000 as is. After 5, 478-4713

CAPE COD - Farmington, darling 3 bedroom, 11% baths, family room with natural fireplace & atrium door. Basement, central air, newer carpet daroughout, private professional landscape, walk to school. Must see at 875,500 Broker owner.

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CAMELOT COURT SUB. Mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, new carpeting, 1% baths, family room, patic and attached car garage. Asking \$74,500.

CENTURY 21 Today 553-0700

Farmington/Farmington Hills

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

bedroom starter home.

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20 Piece out properties 29 Bread maker

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Farmington Hills

St. ### St

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\$1,000 CASH
(1-in) \$1,000 cash from seller to buyer to beitp off-set closing costs. Unbelievable opportunity Better than new? Better than one offering country kitchen, full basement, central air, never wood patie deck and oversized 2 car garge Prestigious neighborhood. Immediate occupancy Land contract possible Greatest value for the dollar in Southfield. VINCENT N. LEE

307 Milford-Highland

BUNO ROAD WEST 3400, Milford near Kensington, 5 acres. Fenced, trees, walkout basement, huge rec room, two fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, formal dinfing room, new carpeting, deck, attached garage. horse harn with water and electric. Tastefully decorated multi-level in lovely area. Natural wood-work area natural wood-work characteristics. A real doll house You will fall in love with it. Just listed at \$72,360 SU.

EARI KEIM

S573 per month CROSSWINDS of Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills

FARI KEIM

S66,990.

348-0800

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER: BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 1% baths, walk to school & shopping \$84,500. Call Eves. & Weekends.

EXEMPLY: SETTING Union Lake 4 bedroom 2% bath, family room with fireplace, den. 1st floor laundry. basement, attacked garage ready for occupancy Feb. 15.
Call Dong 879-9255.

Douglas Mgt. Investment Co. (broker)

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85 1-4 100

307 Milford-Highland

3 bedroom cape cod in Royal Oak, Bevery Hills location. 3 full baths, attached garage and finished baseman stacked garage and finished garage and finished garage garage and finished garage garage and finished garage ANNOUNCING

ed, move-in condition. Seller will pay part of closing cost or assist in mortgage buydown.

> SHARP STARTER HOME in excellent Canton subdivision. Family room fireplace has energy efficient wood burner insert thermal replacement windows and assumption, too.



outh's Ridgewood Hills. Fieldstone fireplace in luxurious panelled family room. Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, central air and two pa-\$169,900



Gorgeous Canton brick ranch, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, family room, fireplace, custom finished basement. Beautifully landscaped yard, central air, above ground pool

iric heat. 1875 mo. 1 yr. lease. Security heat.

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CONDOMINIUMS

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ement, garage & mo Another Development By IT

CONDO-MAR LOFTY VIEW
from this top floor condo in ;
Twelfth Estates BIG 14 bedroor
tiple closets and in-unit launds
washer & dryer included Carp
retreational facilities DON'T
EMEING IT \$47,900,626-8100

FIRST FLOOR

n Farmington Hills Desirable location
n complex close to shopping and ser
ices One bedroom condo, at \$33,900
(iii) private laundry, great closets an
andry carport Neutral decor simone
npliances SEE IT 626-8100

Realty

ik in closet, all appliances including pool tennis courts Bring all offers abore & dryer \$1995 down: \$530 after 6PM 474-2361 after 6PM 474-2361

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Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, appli-ances, 2 car garage, 1 year lease \$400 per month plus security Eves, \$57-3483 per monta pras security
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area 3 bedroom brick ranch, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer: A-ailable
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SHARE 642-162 BIRMINGHAM Cool, responsible per-son wanted to share nicely furnished 2 bedroom bungalow near downtown \$300, mo plus half utilities 258-5832 DEARBORN Warren & Shaeffer, young christian lady will share beautiful 3 bedroom upper Private deck from bedroom, \$190 month security 582-1916

EMPLOYED PERSON NEEDED share bouse in Livonia (5 Mile share bouse in Livonia (3 miles mington Rds Area) \$250 Mo., in-des utilities 422-1947

EMALE LOOKING for same to share bedroom ranch house in Westland 175 month plus share utilities 522-6589 FEMALE, over 25 looking for same to share Troy apartment Central air, pool, \$182.50 plus b utilities. Non-smoker Call after 6pm. 661-2479 FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share spartment with 2 others, \$158 per month includes utilities. Located in Ro-chester area 651-3083 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment Canton

area Approximately \$200 month in cludes utilities 453-529. FEMALE to share with sa FEMALE to share with same respon-sible quiet clean. Non-smoking Must like animals. Southfield Farmington area. 354-9562

nished Farmington Hills Condo: 12 Mile Orchard Lake area Prefer pon-smoker \$200 mo includes phone. After 5pm. 553-0174 ULL GOSPEL Christian young wom-n to share 2 bedroom apartment in

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on KELLY 4 CO TV 7

644-6845

LOOKING FOR white collar male, 25-40 to share 4 bedroom home with 2 others in Berkley \$200 mo plus 548-0088

MALE. 27, wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment in Plymouth. \$185 per month plus 's small electric bill Call after 4 80pm.

455-7118
PROFESSIONAL Fernale to share Birmingham bouse with same 8 mo lease. \$300 mo rent, plus 's utilities & security deposit. After 9:30pm 540-4717 condo Sea Pines 626-4178 | Ydeposit Arter 9 30pm 540-4717 |
HILTON HEAD 1.2 & 3 bedroom luxutryocean condos \$210-5340 week before March 30th \$390-8540 week. Call for brochure. 851-3367 |
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RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL Female seeks same to share 2 bedroom Southield apartment. Excellent loca-tion, \$247-50 plus % utilities. Call be-tween 9am-5pm \$42-8300, ext. 217 tween 9am-5pm 842-8300, ext. 31.7

ROOMMATE NEEDED, professional, sangle female roommate to share nice Southfield country home, all privileges, 3275 mo includes utilities + 350 deposit. Call Joan 5-10PM Moo-Frt. 552-9236

SHARE (3) bedroom house Completely furnished \$200 mo No utilities. Auburn Hills. 853-2377

SOUTHFIELD- 9 Mile Greenfield Lux-ury apartment to share with employed female over 25 with car Part cent part light help. 557-3671 after 3PM ignt besp. 557-3671 atter 3Fm. WORKING WOMAN looking for same to share my home. Redford area \$200 month includes utilities. Call for further details after 8pm. 531-2011

422 Wanted To Rent

All Areas - Apts - Rouses - Condos LANDLORDS & TENANTS "Rent By Referral" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1626 FURNISHED APARTMENT needed in Oakland County July & August for sen-tor citizen couple Call after 6pm. 644-0863

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S32-955

BERKLEY: prime location, 12 Mile of FARMINGTON HILLS: Haistead Rd & Grand River. 1200 sp. ft. available imperies from two professional offices, private partiag, utilities included. 546-3967 or 546-7810

Lower beach front: wanted: 4 weeks, July August

IF YOU Have a 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt, in Southfield or Farmington Hills & are locking for a ferniale roommate, coetact wire. Some first of the southeast of the southeas

iooking its a sum to 4 30pes.

Mira, 8 30am to 4 30pes.

LAKEPRONT HOUSE
For responsible adult, east of Orchard
Lake Call Dave Chealin 545-560e
ODOFFESSIONAL WOMAN desires

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422 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN RANCH STYLE HOME wanted to rent. Need 3-4 bedrooms, first floor family room or den, large dining area, 14 baths, located on a large lot. Secure long term lease with attrative reptal

REMABLE COUPLE needs 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartznent, condo or house on 1 floor Birmingham, Southfield areas, 559-7190. After 5pm. 355-5678 ochester or Utica Area. Semi retired xecutive couple with well behaved dog rant unfurnished 2 bedroom ranch ouse or condo. References available. lease call, anytime. 652-7548

WANTED 3/4 bedroom house or conde. Northwest Livonia, Northville or Novi. Rent or rent with option, \$500 to \$600 month. 349-5647 MOMAN NEEDS to subjet 1 or 2 bed-room apartment in Telegraph-14-16 Mile Road area. Please call between 9-19AM or after 7PM. 589-2873

MINI STORAGE Beauting Reasonate vicilent Location Reasonate WINTER SPECIAL 1 mo FREE RENT with 6 mo. lease CALL.

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BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN 1.100 sq. ft. of Retail Space On Woodward, near Birmingham eater 642-

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM. ice Very reasonable rent Jan 1 will divide

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WESTLAND Restaurant - Lease to Own Class C License. Dance floor & Enter-tainment Permit. Sunday Liquor Seats

JLI GOSPEL Christian young worn-to share 2 bedroom apartment in tyal Oak, \$135 month Call Eves. 288-4315

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436 Office / Business

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2,3,4 room deluxe suites completely finished, all ser-vices included. Available

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Lake Rd. area. We are 4 working artists.
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Excellent overhead lighting and
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