Coaches name premier football players — 2C



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 33

Thursday, November 14, 1985

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

OPEN HOUSE: Canton Township Police Department is having an open house for the general public 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. The open house is to show off their new police station located next to Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton

DOG LICENSES: Starting tomorrow the Canton Township Clerk's office will be accepting mail requests for dog licenses. Requests will be processed by the order in which they are received. Proof of rabies vaccination and a check for \$5 is required along with the address where the tag should be mailed. This year, for the first time, Clerk Linda Chuhran explains, residents may license their dogs by mail instead of walking into township hall during business hours.

HUMANITIES MODEL:

The humanities program at Plymouth Salem High now has been validated as a "model" program by the National Council of Teachers of English. Validation was made by an on-site visit of Dr. Bernard J. Reilly of Northville. In his report, Reilly praised Cynthia Burnstein, Maribeth Carroll and Ruth Tonner as "a fluid, congenial group of intelligent teachers who accommodate each other's styles unassumingly. Smoothly, easily they switch from large group to small group to individual forums, serving the needs of students as circumstances dictate attention. They are a team in the real

"Humanities at Plymouth Salem is a process which meets the needs of students who seek cultural knowledge is an open, supportive, and engaging manner. The curriculum is rich in content, the teachers dynamic and caring, the atmosphere educationally

sense of the word.

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Schools pleased with test results

By Doug Funke

Eight out of every 10 Plymouth-Canton students in fourth, seventh and 10th grade achieved at least 75 percent of reading objectives this year on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP).

Performance on the math portion varied. More than 87 percent of fourth graders achieved three quarters of the testing objectives compared with 76 percent of seventh graders and 75 percent of 10th graders.

"I think one could draw the conclusion teachers are doing a good job of teaching and students are doing a good job of learning," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

The standardized MEAP test was given to fourth, seventh and 10th graders throughout the state earlier this school year. More than 3,500 local students were tested.

What it's designed to do is take an

plishments against a standard established for him." Homes said.

IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON, a slightly higher percentage of 10th graders and fourth graders met three quarters of both reading and math objectives this year than last.

On the other hand, a slightly smaller percentage of seventh graders achieved math and reading objectives this year

More than 20 math and reading obctives were tested.

The math objectives ranged from whole number and fraction arithmetic through metric measurement to geometry. The reading test included vocabulary, comprehension and critical read-

Mastery is defined as correctly answering two of three questions relating to an objective.

'We're certainly not disappointed with the performance of our kids," Homes said. "We're pleased. It tells us we have a large number not only measuring up to what the state expects, but exceeding through performance.

"It says our instructional program is oriented toward students achieving well in basic skill areas," he continued. "We're also pleased because perfor mances of our kids have been consist

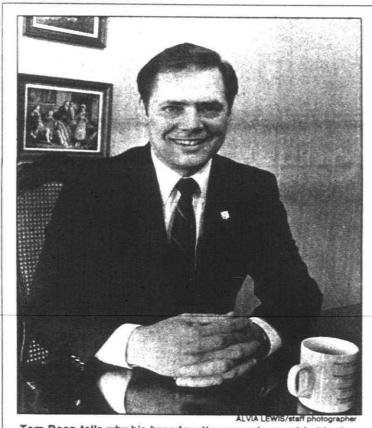
ADMINISTRATORS will analyze the test scores in more detail to determine what, if any, instructional modifications should be made throughout the district or within individual school buildings. Homes said he doesn't expect major changes.

There would be no major cause for concern, he added, unless the number of students achieving objectives fell dramatically (8 to 15 percentage points) in a year or steadily over time.

"We tend to look at the pattern Homes said. "A 2 or 3 percent difference may be attributed to different test-taking populations.

'They've been very consistent over time," he said of local achievement levels. "Overall, if anything has hap pened, they've improved a little bit.

P.C. students mastering 75 percent of objectives subject 1984 1985 fourth grade mathematics 82.9% 86.3% 87.2% reading 83.3% 82.9% 83.1% seventh grade mathematics 71.3% 69.0% 77.0% 76.0% reading 87.8% 87.3% 87.5% 87.0% 10th grade mathematics 75.1% 71.9% 72.7% 74.7% reading 86.3% 86.7% 84.8% 87.2%



Tom Dean tells why his broadcasting experience aids him in selling real estate.

Deejay wears different hats

By Alvia Lewis staff writer

Trying to keep within the framework he established as a radio "communicator" over the past 20 years, Tom Dean WDEE, WOMC and WJBK, WXYX deejay) decided to do something new with his life, like selling real es-

So, in 1981, after being plagued for many a year by the question, "What do you do with the other 21 hours in your day?," Dean enrolled in a six-week course at Sharp School of Real Estate in Westland to, as he said, "do some thing with the other 21 hours" in his

day.
"Choosing real estate was not only a wise choice but an appropriate choice, said Dean, a graduate of Redford High School. "I'm a seller. I'm a promoter by nature. I've sold everything from water beds to Cadillacs to potato chips. Now I'm selling houses and condomini-

But according to Dean, who is big on image, it's not how but with whom one associates, which is the reason he decided to associate himself with Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. - Better Homes and Gardens in Plymouth.

people

"I wanted to make sure Tom Dean made sure to associate himself with a reputable establishment," Dean said. The organization is very protective of its image and better yet, it's backed by a national magazine.

OF HIS new line of work. Dean said that it is "pleasurable." He especially enjoys the opportunity to work with the public on a more personal note.

'Most people have heard my voice over the radio at some time or another. When they meet me and associate the name, we get all the formalities out of the way immediately," Dean said.

"The dealings start on a positive note and this helps, especially since I'm helping people to make one of the biggest investments of their lives."

And of radio broadcasting, Dean said that it "was always a hobby and still is a hobby." Dean said his voice continues to be "all over the place," including

voice overs, television and radio commercials as well as being the master of ceremonies for the annual Addy presentations for commercials held in Lansing

Sometime soon Dean plans to find another three-hour slot somewhere on the air waves. "It will have to be either an early morning or night slot, and as with all radio jobs, I'll have to wait until one opens up.

Dean has only one regret in life and that's never having been to college which he said was a "ferrible mistake.

"I've always had a curious mind, Dean said. "But my mind was never curious enough around the time I should have been attending college to go, and now I'm doing other things." Those other things include reading,

operating an amateur ham radio, piloting and being a member of the Wayne County Civil Defense. Dean, a 15-year Plymouth-Canton

resident, is looking for a home in Plymouth Township.

And yes, he will help himself find that home. "I'm armed with a vast array of knowledge about real estate and will be looking for my own home; can't think of a better person, can you?'

Bike-path sex-assault cases go to trial

staff writer

A jury was chosen in Wayne Circuit Court Tuesday for Darrell Paul Morey, who is charged in six sexual assault cases in Canton and Van Buren town-

The Canton resident has been held in the Wayne County Jail since July because he was unable to post a \$500,000 cash bond set in Van Buren Township He was first taken into custody May 13 by Canton Police officers and charged with sexual assaults on the I-275 bike

path in the summer of 1984. Four women and ten men - includ-

ing two alternates - were chosen as jurors in Judge Sharon Finch's courtroom by Morey's attorney, Seymour Berger, and Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Diane Odrabina. Selecting jurors unfamiliar with ex-

tensive media coverage of the case wasn't as difficult as Berger said he ex-

"But, it's always difficult to measure what effect news coverage has," Berger said.

Opening statements were expected

from both attorneys Wednesday morn-

MOREY was released last summer on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald for the Canton incident. He then surrendered to Van Buren Township Police after being identified in a police lineup by one of the victims.

A \$500,000 cash bond was set by Van Buren Township's 34th District Judge Henry Zahorowski

Between June and August of 1984 seven women said they were sexaully

assaulted while jogging or riding during daylight hours on the bike path in

Morey is charged with five counts of varying degrees of criminal sexual conduct (CSC) in Canton.

THE VAN BUREN charges, Berger said, include two counts of first degree CSC and one count of assault with in-

tent to commit CSC Morey pleaded not guilty to all of the

The incidents Morey is charged with occurred on the I-275 bike path near the Honeytree Apartments, the I-275 bike path between Ann Arbor and Ford roads, on the I-275 bike path near Koppernick and, in the most recent instance in Van Buren, on the I-275 bike path behind Wayne County Community

Morey is married, belongs to the Church of the Nazarene, and is employed by Service Master Corp., which helped put up the cash for the bonds set for the Canton charges.

Morey is on leave of absence from Service Master

Board says no to camping on school time



CRIEATHVIE LIVING REAL ESTATE

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

A request for fifth graders at Fiegel Elementary to spend a week at camp during school time has been denied by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-

The school board voted 5-2 Monday night to confirm the administration's endation to deny permission for the fifth graders at Fiegel to spend a week at the Storer Outdoor Educa-

The classes attended the camp last year as a pilot project but this year the administration decided the experience

should not be repeated. Parents from Fiegel were upset with the decision because they had collected 62 percent of the cost with a private fund raiser and had signed up 97 per-

cent of the eligible students. Trustees Les Walker and Marilyn

Schwinn were the two dissenting votes in denying the request. They felt the camp should be allowed as a one-time trip this year only because fund raising had started and because student expectations had been raised.

The administration pointed out that students were informed of the camp and fund raising started before approv-

MICHAEL HOMES, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the principals were surveyed and most felt that sixth grade was more appropriate for camp than fifth grade, and that the district should not get involved in a camping experience unless it was imple-mented for all schools.

Superintendent John M. Hoben said the executive cabinet felt that there

was not enough time now in the school year to fulfill the curriculum objectives and the camp would take away from classroom time, which already is in short supply. The executive cabinet and some

board members advised the Piegel parents to plan the camp for a weekend during the summer, or on holiday break when school was not in session.

Earlier the administration recommended denial of the camp trip this year. Two weeks ago parents appealed to the school board and Monday night the board voted 5-2 to uphold the deni-

The district used to have a sixthgrade camp program for all students, but that program was eliminated about five years ago as part of districtwide

"THE FEELING OF the principals and others was that we should not reinstitute sixth-grade camp at this time,"

"Although camp was a very positive program, we also lost a nu other fine programs such as the school farm, instrumental music at the elementary level, introduction of foreign language before high school and the humanities program in the elementary

"There was real mixed feelings amongst principals, many of whom fa-vored reinstating other programs lost before bringing back camp. There wasn't any consensus for the Fiegel fifth-grade camp or even for sixth-

Hoben commented: "We recognize

that camp is a different learning expe rience than what is learned in the classroom and it has value, but 180 days is just not enough time for our instructional goals. We feel camp would be a diversion from the classroom and the time is better spent on task."

Kevin McClure, an instructor at Storer camp, appeared before the board to describe the camp's program,

learning goals, staff and advantages.

An appeal also was made by Sue
Fannin on behalf of the Fiegel parents

Roland Thomas, board president, and trustee Dean Swartzwelter both said the community has asked for a re-turn to the basics and a camp experi-

ence does not fit in with that priority.

obituaries

RUTH L. BARNEY

A memorial service for Mrs. Barney, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First United Presbyterian Church of ymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating Arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan or to the First Presbyterian Church of Plym-

Livonia, was born in Dowagiac, Mich.

WSDP / 88.1

perated radio station at Plym-

THURSDAY (Nov. 14)

FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth

Canton in Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association championship.

. Chamber Chatter

gionnaires' disease.

historical events.

Dan Johnston hosts.

ber of Commerce news.

6:10 p.m.

6:10 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

5:05 p.m

6:10 to 10 p.m.

years ago from Pontiac She was a member of the Plymouth Historical So-Revolution (DAR), and a charter member of Plymouth Vivians 1780 She was former member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Mrs. Barney had retired from the Wayne County Sheriff's De-Survivors include daughters, Linda

Gier of Westland and Phylis Williams of Springfield, Va.; sister, Betty in-law, Atchie Barney of Rockford, Ill. stepbrother. George Melvin of Dowagi-

WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student- 6:10 p.m. . Family Report

outh Centennial Educational Park WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20) 4:05 p.m. This Day In History PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS 5:05 p.m. Family Health - The treatment of epilepsy
6:10 p.m. Community Focus 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Le-

THURSDAY (Nov. 21) Tani Secunda hosts with Cham-4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — Host Rich Petrucelli 4:05 p.m. This Day In History Family Health -. This Day In History Why does drinking milk make

Students from CEP report on some sick? Family Health FRIDAY (Nov. 22) Staying trim during the holiday This Day In History Family Health — The 6:10 p.m. CEP Spx Host Dan Johnston . CEP Sports Weekly -Girls Basketball

MONDAY (Nov. 25) This Day In History Family Health

TUESDAY (Nov. 26) This Day In History Family Health This Day In History Cause and treatment of bemor Family Health. 6:10 p.m. Family Report

The newest music TUESDAY (Nov. 19) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - UnJAMES H. STOVER

of Warren Road, Canton, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Aca cia Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking.

Mr Stover, who died Nov 9 in Gar den City Osteopathic Hospital, was an electrical maintenance foreman with Ford Motor Co. for 35 years. He was a member of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church in Canton. Survivors include wife, Lucille; sons, Jim of California and David of Hawaii, daughter, Jane Kohlstrunck of Livonia, five grandchil ren and two great-grandchildren

VICTOR R. READING Funeral services for Mr Reading. of Plymouth Township were held

KATHARINA CACHIA Mrs. Cachia, 79, of Plymouth died Nov. 6 in Plymouth. Funeral arrangenents were made by Schrader Funeral

or to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Reading, who died Nov. 9 in

ved to Plymouth from Detroit in

Livonia, was born in Toronto and

1982. He was a retired die setter for

General Motors. Survivors include

wife, Rose, daughter, Joan Baker of

Mrs Cachia, who was born in Germany, moved to Plymouth in 1984 from Flushing, N.Y. Survivors include: a sister, Mary Antignolo of Flushing,

Mr. LeBlanc was born in Bay Shore.

NY. He attended Schoolcraft College

and completed a number of profession

zanne, 17, and a son, Richard, 16. They

weren't home when the fire occurred.

the children are being coordinated by

the buildings and grounds department

mouth 48170

in care of Dan Minghine, 987 S. Mill.

Emerson Church is at 4230 Livernois

between Wattles (17 Mile) and Long

Survivors include a daughter. Su

Because the house was destroyed and

al seminars and trade courses.

Fire kills school supervisor, 40

ed at 5 p.m. Saturday at Emerson Church in Troy for Richard A. LeBlanc supervisor of maintenance and operations for Plymouth-Canton Community

Mr. LeBlanc, 40, was killed last weekend in a fire at his home in New

He began working in the Plymouth Canton school district in September all belongings lost, contributions for 1983 and, in effect, served as a field supervisor responsible for keeping 19 school buildings comfortable and safe or students and staff Mr. LeBlanc was previously em

ployed by the Westwood Community Lake (18 Mile) roads

recently in Schrader Funeral Home N.Y.; a half-brother, Hienc Brecht of with burial at Riverside Cemetery Germany, and several nieces and lymouth. Officiating was Pastor Gary A. Curell. Memorial contributions may H. KEITH MACY be made to the Colony Bible Fellowship

Funeral services for Mr. Macv. 55, of Plymouth were held recently in chrader Funeral Home with the Rev John Grenfell officiating Memorial contributior may be made to the

lymouth Masonic Temple Mr. Macy, who died Nov. 5 in Flint

of Oak Park, a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F. & A.M., and a member of the Order of Eastern Star 115. Survivors include: wife, Barbara daughters, Bonny Wrobel of Walled Lake, Bevery Rich of St. Charles, Mich., and Babette King of Plymouth, sons. Matthew of Livonia and Bruce of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

area from Flint in 1967. He was senior

vice president of Acme Food Brokers



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WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27) This Day In History Family Health.

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MADISON HEIGHTS

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fire a volley in remembrance of U.S. servicemen

nies, including laying a floral wreath on the rock

Veterans remembered



Bugler Harry Krumm plays the taps at the end of the ceremony

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be subnitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observ

@ FIELD BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14-15 - Field Elementary School will hold its Book Fair 9:15-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. today and 9:15-11:45 a.m. Friday.

O COUNSEL BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14-15 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Book Fair will be held in the school library from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrw and 7-9 tonight. There will be books for all ages and books for the library

© CEP PARENT CONFERENCES Thursday, Nov. 14 - Conferences for parents of

students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present and seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed parents are advised to schedule a conference at a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are asked to come 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and those whose last names begin with M-Z are asked to come 8:15 to 10 p.m.

. SYMPHONY COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Nov. 15 - Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffe Concert at Ford Auditorium. The charge of \$13.50 per person includes transportation and main floor tickets. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

. SENIOR DISCOUNT ID

Friday, Nov. 15 - A Merchants Senior Discount Photo ID session will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in Plymouth City Hall. Reservations must be made by calling 455-4907. City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents may bring proof of age (such as a driver's license) and after being photographed will be issued a card which entitles sen-

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following local sites in November to accept donations of blood. Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C, 29691 W. 6 Mile. For an appointment call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

· Saturday, Nov. 16 - Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to

• Monday, Nov. 18 - From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John Seminary, 44011 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Bradly Fortintos at 453-6200. Saturday, Nov. 23 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees. For an appoint-

ment, call Michael Armbruster at 971-9140

O'HARE TESTIMONIAL

Sunday, Nov. 17 - The Friends of the O'Hare School of Dance will host a testimonial 3-10 p.m. at Divine Providence Hall, 25335 Nine Mile east of Beech Daly, Southfield. Proceeds will fund a dance scholarship in the name of the late Maureen O'Hare of Canton. Entertainers, including all-world step dancer Michael Flatley of Chicago, will perform.

Sunday, Nov. 17 - Economist Howard Young will speak on the U.S. trade deficit 1-3 p.m. in Room 1C of the Holidrome, 6 Mile at I-275, Livonia. His appearance is sponsored by the 2nd District Democratic Club. Cash bar. Open to public

• COLLEGE COSTS

Monday, Nov. 18 - Parents of students attending Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools who need information on how to meet college costs are encouraged to attend a financial aid meeting which will be 7-9 p.m. in the library of Salem High on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Presenters will include a loan consultant from Manufacturers National bank, a director of financial aid for the State of Michigan and a representative from a college financial aid office. This meeting is sponsored by the Plymouth Salem Coun-. LIGHTING WAY OF PEACE

Monday, Nov. 18 - On the eve of the Geneva

Summit, as President Reagan and General Secre-

Plymouth Road, Livonia, sponsored by the Peace

Resource Center of Western Wayne County.

tary Gorbachev prepare to meet, make known your desire for an end to the arms race by joining a Candlelight Vigil at 7:30 p.m.at Middlebelt and

SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION Tuesday, Nov. 19 - The fifth annual Scholarship Auction by the Ladies' Literary Guild will begin 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Congregational Church in the City of Wayne. Items for sale are handmade by members and friends of the club. All money from the auction is given as a scholarship in the community. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations may call Madge

. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting beginning at 3 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile near Middlebelt in Livonia. Richard Hathaway, director of information and government services, Library of Michigan in Lansing, will speak on "Researching Family History on the Library of Michigan."

Please turn to Page 8



Chaplain Merwin Brace (right) says a prayer while Commander Earl Hanson and Myrtle Hurson, "Auxiliary president, stand by.

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School district's finance review uncovers wealth

Persons who live in the Plymouth-Canton school district are among the wealthiest in the state in terms of annual income, according to a study by the Michigan Department of Treasury.

An analysis of 1983 state income tax returns by school district indicates that Plymouth-Canton residents ranked 21st among 574 districts statewide with an average adjusted gross income of \$27,500. That figure was the fourth highest among the 36 school districts in Wayne County, topped only by

Grosse Pointe, Grosse Isle and Northville. The analysis, released in August, also yields other interesting tidbits such as:

• Just more than half of the 28,216 income tax

returns filed in Plymouth-Canton in 1983 claimed a property tax credit. The homestead credit averaged \$468, which was higher than the average property credit in 79 per-

cent of the school districts in Michigan. However, taxpayers in 10 Wayne County school districts - including Garden City, Livonia and Northville - received higher homestead credits on average than did Plymouth-Canton residents.

(Homestead credits are available if property taxes exceed 31/2 percent of household income.) Plymouth-Canton taxpayers rank in the bot tom quarter statewide when taking property tax

credits as a percentage of tax before credits. The local figure is 18.2 percent. Only River Rouge, Romulus, Woodhaven and Van Buren rank lower in Wayne County

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

SPORTS WEEKLY: "CEP Sports Weekly" is being introduced by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Dan Johnston is host of the show, which will air 6:10 p.m. on Fridays. The 10-minute show will consist of interviews with coaches and key players from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Interviews and reports will be produced by the WSDP sports staff which includes George Markley, Jeff Umbaugh, Vince Messina.

A LEADER: Nick Singh of Canton was among 25 leading district agency field representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life, who recently attended an advanced financial planning seminar at the John Hancock Institute, the educational facility at the company's home office in Boston. A resident of Fordham Circle in Canton, Singh works at the Grand River district agency in Newburgh Professional Park, 16846 Newburgh, He holds a bachelor's degree from Punjab University in India and a master's degree in marketing from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti

"That indicates residents in Plymouth are getting higher than average property tax credits off their income taxes but because their incomes are high, credits represent a lower percentage of the taxes they pay," said Howard Heideman, manager of the state's Taxation and Economic Policy Office.

• While the general homestead tax credit far and away was most used in Plymouth-Canton to lower property taxes, local taxpayers also made use of other options to reduce taxes.

Nearly 2,100 returns indicated a senior citizen credit totalling \$1.5 million; 136 returns had credits for veterans or the blind amounting to \$29,500; 64 credits for the disabled totalling \$34,500; and six farmland or solar amounting to \$63,000.

· Taking account of all property tax credits, Plymouth-Canton taxpayers paid a total of \$33.2

illion in income taxes in 1983. THE INCOME and property tax credit analysis was prepared to be used as an informational too

"I think people like looking at statistics for their ommunity," he said. "This gives us an indirect indication of the amount of state aid people get through property tax relief.

"My guess is school districts would be interested in telling people what their average homestead The Department of Treasury advised caution in-

terpreting the statistics. Not all income tax returns are represented . since 11.3 percent ot total returns and 7.7 percent of property credits claimed listed no school district code or a nonexistent code," the report said.

'Second, some taxpayers may have mistakenly listed an incorrect school code," it continued. "The third reason for caution is that as always, averages may give a misleading picture in some instances.

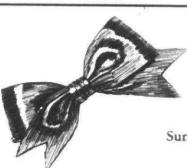
Canton Observer

663-670

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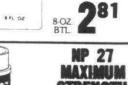
























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A mini baby boom coupled with a teaching staff eligible for retirement has combined to make a critical shortage of teachers the latest education crisis in the state.

"We're on the threshold of a major many parts of the nation. crisis in education. This coming fall, there will be 12,000 more vacancies of teachers than graduates to move into those jobs," said George Garver, Livonia School Superintendent. "At the current rate, by 1993 there

will be 70,000 more vacancies than graduates who are qualified." Garver's words were echoed by other Monday sponsored by the University of Michigan-Dearborn's division of educa-

In a complete turnaround from just a

"ALMOST NO ONE has been hired in our district since 1969," Garver said. "One half of our current administrative staff is now eligible for retirement.

"There has been some influx of kin-

the district while the number of teach- ple to work hard, study and earn good ers on recall has dwindled considera- grades, and then not be able to find a available applicant, regardless of qualeducators during a panel discussion bly," he said. "One out of 10 students must pursue an education (degree) in college to fulfill the current needs. But even 14 years experience were being only one in 20 is pursuing a career in laid off because of declining enrolleducation. That must change."

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dergarten and first-grade students into 1970s it was devastating for young peo-

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one that has grown acute already in

far outweighed the demand, about 150 dean of UM-D's division of education, emphasized that the public is unaware vate industry." ered on the UM-D campus to hear su- of the mounting problem, falsely beperintendents from two of Michigan's lieving there is still a teacher surplus. largest school districts, Livonia and "There is growing evidence of a se

"There is growing evidence of a se-Warren, warn of the impending crisis rious shortage," said Morshead. "The problem requires public understand-

John Pagan, superintendent of the Warren Consolidated Schools, said there is no simple solution. "There is a slight baby boom now but

that is not the only cause of the teacher shortage," Pagan said. "During the job in the teaching field.

"Competent teachers with 10, 12, ment. They were devastated. Word fied candidates from which to choose.

ifications.

EVENT

Adding to the problem, both Garver and Pagan cited the fact that women, who comprised the majority of teachers, have far greater career opportunities today than in the past.

"At one time a woman interested in pursuing a career could choose to be a said. "Today the options for women are

Stating that the trend in education is through the immediate shortage. cyclical, Garver recalled opening "There will be education classes on schools with empty classrooms because of lack of teachers and hiring any

"I DON'T WANT to revert to that sumed would be available for callback time," he said. "I would like to look into are doing so well in the private sector the marketplace and find several qualithat they can't afford to come back."

unities are about to occur."

His remarks drew raves from the audience, many who identified themselves as frustrated teaching graduates products of the glutted market of the 70s) who found occasional employment substitute teaching and then abandoned

the field altogether for steady employ-Garver said he hopes teachers who abandoned the field for lack of jobs will provide the pool to carry schools

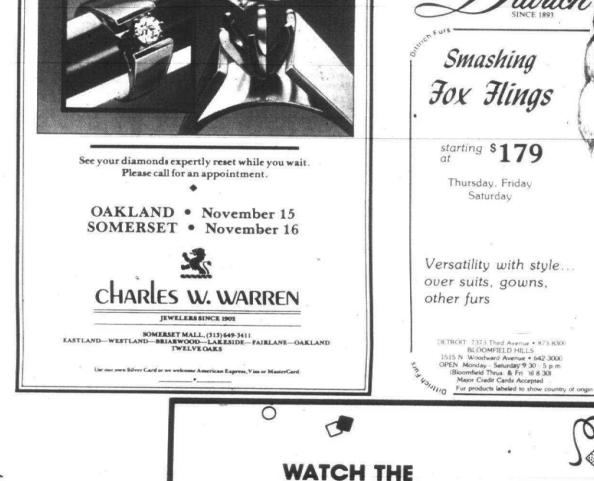
our own campuses to facilitate recertifying teachers," he said. "But we don't know how many will want to return."

as an alternative," he said. "We have to get the attention of the state Legisla ture, many who believe there is still a glut of teachers. "We have to talk to high school

seniors again. Education has to be seen as a viable career alternative," Garver said. "And we have to examine our own institutions the salary, the structure build a good teaching environment."

Pagan forsees the need to increase the minimum salary of teachers from its current base in the low 20s to Added Pagan: "Many teachers we as- \$25,000 - something that has not been a priority issue with unions since more at the top of the pay scale in most dis









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HOLIDAYS COME ALIVE!

Man Who Knew Too Much." 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Donald Peterson, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co., talks abut the automotive business and air bags. Investment Times

'His Girl Friday" and "The

Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses Hercules and

Halley's Comet 7:30 p.m. Look of Love Fashion

8:30 p.m. Bronco Football Western Michigan University football highlights.

entation by Michigan State Police

about driving in Michigan's cold

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p.m. The Oasis - The Oasis

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cial guest Audio, a hot local band,

Vargas is back as Bobby Darrin.

group homes.

8:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.

:30 p.m. Issues In Depth - Host

Ron Garlington and guests discuss

"Tardy, All the Time." Art

night discuss current films.
6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes

bands with their music videos.

to the Canton BPW.

9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch - J.P SATURDAY (Nov. 16) McCarthy and co-host at the De (Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

CHANNEL 15

Alley - Rock 'n' roll for rock fans

THURSDAY (Nov. 14) The Puppet Show - "Barn-

p.m. Applied Trigonometry Host Dan Williams with a series programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry. . Canton Update - Jin Poole and Sandy Preblich talk

1:30 p.m. Broken Promises Presentation from Focus HOPE on how they help senior citizens. Canton Woodcarvers. . . Live Call-In With Sal

vation Army - (replay) Lt. Larry Manzella of Salvation Army, Pete Smith and Maria Holmes of Omnicom discuss the upcoming 1985 'Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon.

3:30 p.m. . . Variety Showcase -Entertainers from the Plymouth Fall Festival. 4:30 p.m. Youth View - Music

and interviews with the "Under cover" band and a talk with a

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church's representative in Wash-Trails - Uncle Ernie talks about ington, D.C. family and God. 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Pre-

Psychic Sciences Elie talks with psychic healer Arthur Rucinski and Hermina

Szyszkiewicz. 6 p.m. . . St. Florian Close Up. 6:30 p.m. Tae Kwan Do & Slimnastics - A presentation by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at Plymouth Fall Festival.

... Canton Moving Ahead -Dedication of new police station. 7:30 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — Area high school teams compete 8:30 p.m. . . . Girls Basketball Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Farm-

American Atheist News Forum - A program on non-religious view.

ington Harrison.

Lifestyles - Talk show hosted by Diane Martina. 1 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age Show deals with nuclear concerns in society. 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New

Perspective. Health Talks - Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ide-

TNT True Adventure

3 p.m. Divine Plan - A continu SATURDAY (Nov. 16) Tae Kwan Do & Slimnas ing religious series. This Is The Life - A

What Do You See 12:30 p.m. When You Watch TV - Special presentation by students at Allen Elementary School who learned about television watching by con ducting a survey as a class project . Canton Moving Ahead. Girls Basketball Sp.

- Plymouth Salem vs. Westland John Glenn 2:30 p.m. Polka Party Time . Crackpot Square Dance 3:40 p.m.

. . Go-Fer Gymnastics — A Tailgate Ramblers Oldie but goodie music with a jazpresentation by students who are involved in the art of tumbling, zy twist. stretching and bending thier bod-Birdman & Shiloh

Go-Fer Gymnastics. Nellies Powers. . Off the Wall . Keefer Lee Live - A live access show with high school stu dents from Northville. Fun, excite-

> CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS ... Canton Township 6-10:30 p.m.

ment, laughter and jokes.

SATURDAYS Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

> CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON

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seen music videos and comedy

sketches with a different, positive

sents: Tension Point - A new se-

ries of dramas by the Lutheran

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most intensified moments and of-

fers an open-ended program offer ing helpful suggestions for solu-

ions. This week, a husband who is

unfaithful to his wife is shocked to

ind his teen-age daughter living

. . Off The Wall - Seldom

. This is the Life Pre-

support group, and Paul Einhause

Nellie Powers - A play

5:30 p.m. ... Birdman & Shiloh -

5 p.m. ... Canton Remembers

. . Yugoslavian Variety Hou

the Lutheran Church.

dents of Canton.

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WELL, THE spectators are at it again — trying to have a part in deciding the outcome of sports events.

This time it is the college football crowds and, from all reports, they are playing a major hand.

The latest move came to light re-cently when University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler asked for a new hearing helmet that would reduce the effect of the crowd's yelling. He got it, and he claimed the new hearing aid was just the ticket as he heard only the voices from his assistants in the press box.

He let it be known that the spectators' noisemaking was disrupting play and even helping to decide the outcome of the game. MEANWHILE, THE players were

complaining they couldn't hear the quarterback's signals in the closing minutes of the Iowa game. Iowa won it, 12-10, with a last-second field goal. Further concern came with word noisemaking would stop when the op-

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from Champaign, Ill., that students had posing team has possession of the ball. THE NOISEMAKERS have been at arranged for hundreds of noisemakers to help them while the game was being it a long time, of course.

This is truly unfair to the players. Well, it is about time the officials When these cheers and interruptions section, things were a lot different. go on, it is an easy matter for the offi-

The worst action of the spectators cials to call a halt and penalize the noisemakers' team. If that were done, it is more than possible the wild Olympia Stadium.

ALL VERTICALS

ARE NOT

Only last year, the Tigers closed the bleachers in Tiger Stadium. They refused to admit the bleacherites who were causing the trouble. The plan worked after several weeks, and when the fans were allowed back into the sun

came some years ago when the Red Wings were still playing hockey in the The troublemakers came to the rink

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something happened on the ice that they didn't like, they would toss fish out on the ice.

loaded down with dead fish. When

Let's give the officials a hand. Let

them penalize the noisemakers' team,

This was dangerous. A skater could strike one of the fish, tumble and break a bone or two. When the fish were ruled out and the

fans were inspected when they entered the stadium, they turned to tossing pennies onto the ice. Pennies were just as DEAD FISH and pennies now are

missing from hockey, and the same reforms should take place in football. This charming pair promises to become There is a lot at stake on the gridyour all-time favorites, by winning you iron, and even one defeat along the line could cause a good team to be denied a compliment after compliment. In 14k gold with sapphire eyes. post-season game. Large, \$350. Small, \$175.

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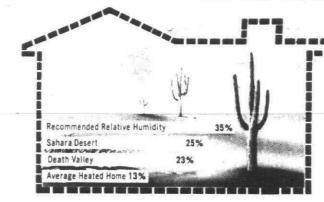
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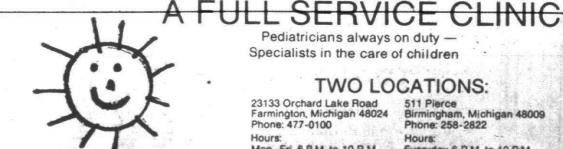


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Schoolcraft millage advice: 'Keep it simple'

staff writer

are rising at less than 5 percent a year and costs at 6 percent-plus? Schoolcraft College trustees will ask tions are expected to grow 4.4 percent

ditional shot of revenue. The only question, after last weekend's special board meeting, was are expected to grow 5 percent, matewhether to request a half-mill or a full rials, supplies, utilities and insurance, mill of the property tax — "keep it all 8 percent. simple," urged Trustee Rosina Ray. The cost-r mond - and for how many years.

have a better chance of its passing," Faculty Forum representative Lowell Cook told the board

One mill would raise \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Cost on a the maintenance and equipment home with a market value of \$70,000 budgets would be \$35 a year, minus whatever one gets from the state's property tax

The school now levies a 1.77-mill operating levy and a fraction of a mill for

CHIEF SELLING points will be that the two-year community college never really finished building its 22-year-old campus and that the cramped facilities need high-tech-age renovations.

needs - "just to do what we're doing What do you do when your revenues tal of \$12 million, or more than \$1 million a year.

On the revenue side property valuavoters, probably next March, for an ad- a year, tuition and fees 4 percent and state aid about 6 percent.

On the cost side, personnel services

The cost-revenue squeeze already has started. "When the 1985-86 budget "If you keep the message simple, you was developed," McDowell said, "there was not enough revenue to even fund a budget at the same level as the year before. As a result, the board reluctantly agreed to reallocate imoney from

> McDOWELL TRACED this list of new needs for the next decade:

• Contractual commitments - fi nal purchase of the Radcliff Center in Garden City, a new college computer, energy conservation projects - \$1.6

 Resource development, physical and human - faculty sabbaticals and seminars, computer software, local match for state-federal equipment ing contact with an opponent results in

campus for telephones and computers, placing - \$4.7 million. overhaul of the heating-air condition-

Physical plant — roof renairs

(including laser optic technician and ations.

planning stages, and there is a 15-year ervations about the operating "needs." backlog of requests; other instructional parking lot repavings, recabling the equipment, including desks, needs re-

A constant theme running through ing system, security systems - \$4 mil- the "shopping list" is high-technology equipment, both for the vocational • Equipment - nine new programs courses and the campus' business oper-"What has changed?" he asked. "Not

dents, and now it has about 4,900. Fulltime faculty number in the 150-160

growth in the state equalized valuation Ten years ago, the Ford personnel engineer noted, the community college had nearly 4,800 full-time equated stu Greenleaf agreed, however, that the physical plant has aged, that it was

Local karate class captures honors

The Plymouth class of the American either loss of a point or disqualifica- high scoring senior division student. Korean Tae Kwon Do Association tion. swept intra-association honors at a The Plymouth YMCA club also domikarate tournament held recently in nated in the individual intra-club Kata, Plymouth edged the Van Buren class and brother took the top two places

by a point, 16-15, in the four-hour from more than 40 competitors.

In semifinals Plymouth squeezed score in the round-robin competition. In winning the first of four competiclass gains points toward the 1985-86

Matches between club members emphasize non-contact offensive and defensive martial arts techniques. Makor forms competition. A Canton sister

Ann Kotcher, 15, a white belt, took the first-place trophy edging out past Farmington by an identical 16-15 brother David, a 9-year-old green belt, by a half point. Ann also received recognition for a first-place tie as hightions to be held this year, the Plymouth scoring, senior-division student in reson and daughter of Joan and David Kotcher of Canton.

> David was the high-scoring junior division student in last summer's testing. labor union (UAW), and is west by Washtenaw Isle and Grosse Ile, are

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The sounded on the including Belle in the sounded on the including Belle including including Belle including including Belle including i

Paula Hendrickson of Plymouth was anchored by the country's County at Napier and also part of the country.

brevities

Continued from Page 3

• PARENTING CONCERNS Thursday, Nov. 21 - Patricia Pasick, clinical and developmental psychologist, will be at the Canton Public Library 7-8:30 p.m. to discuss concerns which parents frequently bring to her. Dr. Pasick is associated with the Ann Arbor Center for the Fami-. She has a special interest in the parenting of infants, young children, and children with school problems. To reserve a seat, call the library at 397-

• FBI AGENT TALKS Thursday, Nov. 21 - Robert L. Mott Jr., special agent for the FBI, will discuss career opportunities beginning 8 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road at Proctor, sponsored by the Canton Republican Club. Mott also will discuss the DeLorean and Shawn Moore cases and discuss weapons the FBI uses. A question-answer period will follow.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its Thanksgiving Party for children age 3-12 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments, and special prizes. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. to 5

• GOLLIWHOPPERS

Sunday, Nov. 24 - "Golliwhoppers" (folklore and storytelling) will be presented by Crossroads Production at 3 p.m. in the Activities Center at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens, and children younger than 12. For information, call

MILLER PTO

Monday, Nov. 25 - Miller Elementary School PTO will have an open meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the media center of the school. Plans for this year will be discussed, including plans for a Santa's Work-

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Saturday, Dec. 7 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the meeting room of Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. Volunteers will be on hand to supervise the sale so sellers need no be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up

Persons may bring their used sports or recreational equipment to the Township Administration Building between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, so they can be marked and set up for the sale. You set the price for each of your items. Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each sale. For infor-

Former Carter aide to speak

Hodding Carter, former aide to President Jimmy Carter and author, will be honored guest at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University of

Carter will speak on "Post Summit: Prospects for Peace" at the celebration which will be held at the McGregor Center on the WSU campus at 8 p.m. Carter will receive the center's Humanity in the Arts award. He will be the seventh recipient of that

Fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available. Free parking will be available in lot O on Kirby south of Palmer, north of Warren and east of Anthony Wayne Drive.

For more information, call the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at 577-3453 or 577-3468.

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O Christmas Special Wreaths and Roping 10% off on orders received before Nov. 27 Cedar & Pine Roping \$22 60 foot roll Wreaths 18"-4' diameter *7.50 to \$27.50 *Orders must be picked up before Fri., Dec. 6 Bow included in wreath price

IV Seasons

Flowers & Gifts 149 E. Main Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Denny's at 1808 Starkweather, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, November 22, 1985 at 11:00 a.m.:

Dodge 2 DR. VIN No. 2H29F87314988 V.W. 2 DR. VIN No. 53A0027445

Publish: November 14, 1985



MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing at 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, November 22, 1985.

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

"PUBLIC HEARING ON 1986 BUDGET" PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, November 19, 1985, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1986 fiscal year. The hearing will be among the first items on the agenda at the regular meeting on the above date held in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. at 42350 Am Arbor Road, Plymouth.

At that time, residents' comments — written or oral, on the budget will be considered. Comments may be sent to the Board of Trustees at the above address.

The proposed budget will be available for public inspection Thursday. November

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymo

for your information

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is conducting volunteer re cruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counsel ing. The training covers communication, empahty listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person; no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month committment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

BASKETS FILLED WITH LOVE

Omnicom Cablevision, in cooperation with the Plymouth Salvation Army, are making plans for the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon. As a a part of the telethon on Saturday, Nov. there will be an all-day videotaping session for local talent who want to be an act in the telethon. If you are a Plymouth or Canton resident who sings, dances, performs mime or another special talen schedule time for the Nov. 9 videotaping session by calling Pete Smith, associate producer and telethon chairman, at 459-7335 or Maria Holmes at 459-7321. Taping will begin at 10 a.m. and continue un-

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Com munity Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older, Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older, Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older, Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

 MILLER ELEMENTARY FUND-RAISER At Miller Elementary School it is the Year of the Book. The school is begining a Reader's Digest sales program as a fund-raiser. From Nov. 4-13. some 800 magazine and music selections will be

Gem Carpet 532-8080

& Furniture Cleaners

TRIPLE METHOD

SHAMPOO STEAM RINSE & EXTRACTION

Look over the Exotic Skins

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of promises.

FALL SPECIAL

2 WEEKS ONLY ROOMS & HALL ... \$36

(with this ad)

Fashion Wagon

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free

available for new and renewal subscriptions. A 40

percent profit will be realized for Miller's library

fund with all proceeds going directly for books.

. BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

• FREE PRESCHOOL

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

preschool experience. For information, call 451-

• FREE TOXIC TRASH DISPOSAL

Wayne County residents have a chance to rid thier home of old pesticides, solvents, pool chemicals, hobby supplies, anti-freeze, paint thinner, wood preservatives and other toxic materials. Household p;roducts containing toxic chemicals will be accepted, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Livonia Bentley High School parking lot at Five Mile and Hubbard, a third of a mile east of Farmington Road. Do not bring waste motor oil but use recycling facilities instead. Do not bring latex paint or explosives. The disposal service is sponsored by the environmental health division of Wayne County Health Department. For in-

LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

 SENIOR EXERCISES "Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this

class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street

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\$750 PER WEEK EVERYONE GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY IN MAY

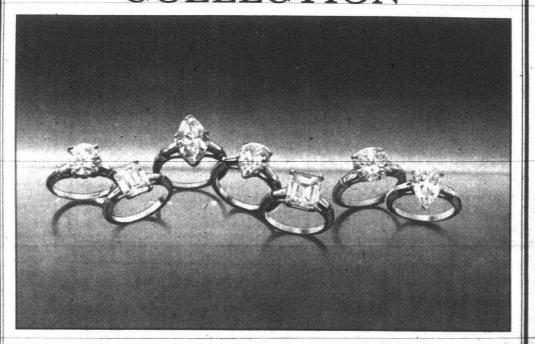
CLOVERLANES BOWL



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Sporthaus

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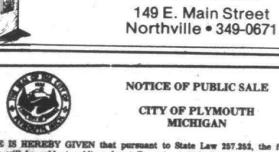
The cut. The color. The clarity. It's a rare diamond that has it all. nless that diamond belongs to the C. W. Warren Quality Diamond Collection We have assembled our largest collection of diamond solitaires of one carat and larger ever offered for purchase these two weeks only. Choose from over 150 diamonds mounted in our unique designs or we can design a custom setting just for you. Let our gemologists personally show you how

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GORDON G. LIMBURG

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

1975 Opel 2 DR. VIN NO. OL 77N55076238 GORDON G. LIMBURG

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Publish: November 14, 1985

The proposed budget will be available for public inspection Thursday, November 14, 1985 in the Clerk's office in Township Hall, Telephone No. 453-3846.

County charter can't cut officers' terms — court ucas has taken another defeat in his

decision which allows separate elec-

ions of the county executive and the

attempt to have Wayne county's elected officials all elected at the same The state Court of Appeals last week inheld a Wayne County Circuit Court

As it now stands, the county execu-

tive election will be in November 1986 and the election of the other county officials - prosecutor sheriff clerk treasurer, register of deeds and drain other of the jobs. 1988. All will be elected to four-year

ficers such as Sheriff Robert Ficano or first charter Prosecutor John O'Hair can run for the do not have to choose to run for one or offices were to be filled for only two-

LUCAS WAS elected the county's es would be filled for four-year terms first executive in November 1982 fol- in the same general election at which

The charter, which took effect in county's top job from a safe seat, they - January 1983, provided that the county - January 1985 through December 1986 Thereafter those offic

Lucas' filed suit in February 1984 for two-year terms in the 1984 general

> TWO COURTS have now ruled against that position, however. "We find that each of the officials involved was properly elected to a four-year term of office," said the appeals court panel - Michael J. Kelley, Thomas M. Burns and Meyer Warshawsky - in

> The executive elections will be held in 1986, 1990, etc., while the other officials will be elected in 1988, 1992, etc. In his suit, Lucas held that the por tions of the Michigan Constitution renot apply to a home-rule county char-

> But the Circuit Court last September ruled in favor of the defendants which included Wayne County elections director Lawrence Verbiest, the election commission. Wayne County Drain ommissioner Charles Youngblood and County Clerk James Killeen.

LUCAS APPEALED to the state

for temporary two-year terms of office Lucas contends that the Legislature has permitted a different form of organization of county government seeking to have the six offices elected namely, the executive form - and that Wayne County has adopted that form

Therefore, Lucas argued, a portion of the constitution dealing with county elections simply doesn't apply to

THE COURT disagreed. It said the onstitution "mandates four-year terms for the specified officials in or-

Lucas' final step, if he chooses to take it, is to appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court

sion, is looking at the appeals court decision and will give his opinion soon as whether Lucas should appeal to the upreme Court, said Lucas' press sec-

near future, Johnson said. A separate question was involved with the drain commissioner, a job which isn't mentioned in the constitution. The appeals court noted "the

for your information

and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels f physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

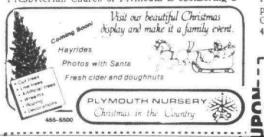
Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 142-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7-10 p.m. on Mondays. Program is limited to 20 and the charge is \$1.50 per visit. For nembers only. For information, call 453-5464.

MINI-DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a



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TEL-TWELVE MALI • WESTLAND MALL • NEXT TO MEIJER* IN ROYAL OAK NEXT TO MELJER* ON: FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

five-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday. Nov. 18, and ending Dec. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$10 for five classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register call

. LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is holding activities for women from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Women's aerobics will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Women's aerobics is 9:30-10:30 a.m., and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Baby sitting arrangements available. Aerobics is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members per visit. For information, call 453-5464

CANTON TOPS Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or



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HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9-8, Set. 9-5 459-7350 B481 Lilly Rd. Golden Gate Ctr. VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Preprimary special education servic es for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education rogram at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610.

SERVICES

cer would be elected. The incumbent officials, however, protested saying that they should state statutes or the state constitution. receive four-year terms, as usual un-

last week's decision. garding length of the term of office do

Court of Appeals. "The issue in this case," said the

Wayne County

ganized counties."

Lucas' attorney, George Ward, who was chairman of the charter commis-

retary Bill Johnson The decision will be made in the very

drain code provides a specific term of

office. Thus, the drain commissionappeals court, "is whether the Wayne er is to be elected to a four-year term."

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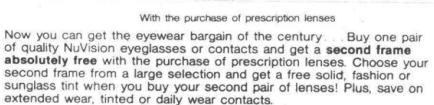
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Daily

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contact lens prices include eye exam and trial wearing plan. Offer good at participating off © 1985 NuVision, Inc.

excursions

BAVARIAN CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, Nov. 20 - The YWCA of Western Wayne County is planning an Early Bavarian Christmas with a trip to Frankenmuth. Travellers will leave the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, at 7:45 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The trip will include a stop at Bonner's Christmas fantasy land, lunch at Zenders, an afternoon of shopping, and a stop at a local brewery. Payment of \$32 firms reservations. For information, call 561-

TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, vov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plym-

WESTGATE DINNER

Dec. 8 - The Plymouth Y Travellers will be oing to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call

 CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO Wednesday, Dec. 11 - Plymouth Active Elks is sponsoring a tour to Chicago Dec. 11-13. The package includes two nights at the Palmer House, bus ransportation, two breakfasts in the French Quarter, a dinner in China Town and a dinner theater featuring "Arsenic & Lace." The tour also includes a tour of the Science Museum adn Sears Tower, hopping along the "Magnificent Mile" which includes Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place (a vertical shopping mall). The charge is \$199 per per son based on double occupancy or \$239 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is required with final

irections Travel & Tours Inc., and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187 For additional information, call Lampron at 981 6060 or New Directions Travel at 261-1995. Space CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO Wednesday, Dec. 11 - YWCA of Western Wayne

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ACCESSORIES

payment due Nov. 10. Make checks payable to New

ounty has planned a shopping spree and vacation Chicago for three days and two nights Dec. 11-13. he bus will depart early Wednesday morning for he Palmer House, Chicago. There will be shopping

at Marshall Fields and the Magnificnet Mile, dinner theater featuring "Arsenic and Old Lace." tours of the city with stops at the science museum and Sears Tower, dinner in China Town, and more. The charge for the entire package is \$209 per person with a deposit of \$50 required due by Monday, Nov. 18. YWCA travel is offered to YWCA members. Annual YWCA membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperating with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix, and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more informa

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 - The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The precruise features includes three days and two nights in teh Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buf fet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancercise and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. CARIBBEAN CRUISE

A Caribbean cruise is offered Feb. 1-8 aboard the MS Caribe I by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Besides the cruise ship luxuary of dining, dancing and entertainment, there will be port stops at Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Plata on the coast of the Dominican Republic. The charge based on double occupancy is \$920. Deposits of \$200 are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. Fare includes roundtrip air from Detroit to Miami, airport transfers in Detroit and Miami, seven-night accommodations aboard ship, all meals on ship, and a private rum punch party. For details call the YWCA at 561-4110.

"A TRUSTED NAME IN MUSIC" OP EARLY - Order a Quality Plano Now a pecial Savings for Holiday Delivery From \$1290 - Consoles · From \$3995 - Baby Grands Birmingham/647-1177 • Detroit/875-7100

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gress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 8.

OREGON DAM - By a vote of 200 for and 200 against, the House rejected an amendment to deauthorize, or kill, the Elk Creek Dam flood control project envisioned for the Rogue River Basin in Oregon.

This kept alive a 23-year-old public works authorization that critics say is outdated and unnecessary. Construc tion of the \$120 million project has not

The vote occurred during debate on a massive water resources bill (HR 6) that funds some 200 U.S. Army Corps at least \$16 billion. The bill remained

boundaries. It caused some members from other states to wonder if a vote against Elk Creek Dam might cause disputed public works projects in their own districts to be retaliated against. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., who sponsored the amendment, called the Elk Creek Dam project "a monument to waste" that even the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

neers wants to scuttle. Opponent Robert Smith, R-Ore., said 'The Corps of Engineers' decision is not one that is final. It is this House of Representatives that directs what oc-

curs in this nation." Voting yes Dennis Hertel, D-Harper

Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Members voting no wanted to keep the project alive. Voting no. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Broomfield, R-Bir-

WATER POLICY - The House rejected, 124 for and 296 against, an amendment to include the Mississippi

vinouth

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APPOINTMENT

and Atchafalaya rivers - in a nation wide cost-sharing policy to be imple

The vote means all new Mississippi vice operations River basin water projects in Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will be exempted from the cost-sharing policy and thus eceive vitrually 100 percent federal

Elsewhere states and localities will trol, navigation other objectives. The to cut federal spending.

federal water policy because "if it is right for Iowa, it seems to me it should start." be right for Louisiana as well.

Opponent Bob Livingston, R-La., said "Fully two thirds of (America's) water flows through the Mississippi River field system and the whole nation benefits from its smooth and efficient perform

Members voting no wanted Mississippi River Valley water projects to remain exempt from cost-sharing requirements. Broomfield voted no. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin Not voting: Ford.

TREASURY DEPT - By a vote of 237 for and 171 against, the House passed the conference report on a bill appropriating nearly \$13.2 billion in fiscal 1986 for the Treasury Department, Postal Service, Internal Revenue Service and other agencies.

the White House, where it is seen as veto-bait because of its high spending for postal subsidies of non-profit mailers and for IRS and Customs Ser- tana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington

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Roll Call Report

It tops the Reagan Administration

budget request by \$951 million Supporter Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said the IRS needs more money to up-

grade its tax-collection efforts, the Customs Service needs more personnel to combat drug smugglers, and that the have to pay 25 to 30 percent of the bill bill will avert "exhorbitant" rate infor new projects in behalf of flood con- creases for charities and other nonprofit mailers. Alluding to congressional debate

to weed out unnecessary projects, and over the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction legislation, opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "at a time when we ported the amendment, said no region are posturing on questions of spending should get preferential treatment in it is high time that we begin to rein ourselves in. Here is a good place to

> Members voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Broom-

JUDGE KOZINSKI - The Senate confirmed, 54 for and 43 against, the nomination of Alex Kozinski as judge and special aide to Henry Kissinger at on the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Now on the U.S. Court of Claims, Kozinski, 35, will become the youngest jurist on the nation's second highest

His nomination was beset, in part, by charges that he lacked candor in dealing with the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee and by complaints from those who delayed." worked under him at U.S. Merit Sys-The bill (HR 3036) was headed for tems Protection Board in 1981-82 that

he abused subordinates. The ninth Circuit covers Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Mon

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Senators voting yes supported the

nomination. Michigan's Levin and Rie-

said, "If there is a senator on this floor tience, overly painstaking with an emwhen the mother's life is at stake. Opponent Carl Levin, D-Mich., said This sought to go beyond existing Kozinski "has not been straight with the U.S. Senate" and "woefuly lacks

when the mother's life is threatened.

as usual" with respect to U.S. foreign the District's fiscal 1986 appropriations aid that ends up in China. the District's fiscal 1986 appropriations bill (HR 3067), which was sent to conference with the House

The House version contains probabl the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by a chamber of Con-ABORTION - By a vote of 54 for gress. It would ban government-funded and 41 against, the Senate tabled abortions in the District, regardless of (killed) an amendment to prohibit the the source of the money and even if the District of Columbia from using its mother's life was at risk and/or the own money to pay for abortions, except pregnancy resulted from rape or in-

policy that prohibits D.C. from using its more difficult for D.C. women to federal payment for abortions, except receive government-funded abortions.

Benefit donations set for dance fund

Friends of the O'Hare gan and Ohio School of Dance with Anti-abortion conservatives had deat Divine Providence the White House, Lord leaves the chair- Hall, 25335 Nine Mile tan Detroit, Ohio and Onmanship of the President's Council on east of Beech Daly in tario. Foreign Relations to assume the Chi-Southfield.

Proceeds from dona-Supporter Charles Mathias, R-Md., tions will fund a dance said "I cannot think of a more import- scholarship in the name of Mrs. O'Hare, who died and chances at a wide arand Lansing. Tim is a tion in our Foreign Service, and I re- last summer. A widow, that his nomination has been Mrs. O'Hare was the made available. Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said two of whom teach Irish was the widow of Mala- world titles in 1976 and mother of six children, President Reagan had personally as- dance at schools in Michi- chy O'Hare, who, with 1977.

Entertainers slated to organized the Detroit perform Sunday include community's first St. Palayed the nomination to protest U.S. county area are hosting a all-world step dancer Mi- trick's Day parade. Mrs. testimonial honoring the chael Flatley of Chicago, O'Hare was named of Maureen the Detroit Three Penny "Mother of the Year" by A former Foreign Service officer O'Hare 3-10 p.m. Sunday, Opera and musicians and the 1983 St. Patrick's Day dancers from metropoli- parade committee.

chael O'Hare have stepdancing schools in Plym call 278-2557 or 699-8537. outh, Toledo, Cleveland, Refreshments, food Saginaw, Battle Creek ray of door prizes will be two-time, all-Ireland Mrs. O'Hare of Canton ing what amounts to



Guam and the Northern Marianna Is-

who has never been unkind, short of pa-

ployee, let him hold up in his hand."

ness, the sensitivity and the compar

sion" that federal judges should pos-

Senators voting yes wanted Kozinski

o become a federal appeals judge. Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl

CHINA NOMINEE - By a vote of

87-7, the Senate confirmed the nomina-

tion of Winston Lord as U.S. ambassa

dor to the People's Republic of China.

funding of United Nations organiza-

tions that aid family planning in China.

ant person for such an important posi-

Levin and Donald Riegle.

Supporter Peter Wilson, R-Calif.,

the judicial temperament, the fair-

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Responds to Richard column from our readers

This is in response to Tim Richard's the wrong advisers. Nov. 7 column "Witches, Baptists and Scouts," referring to the Observer's coverage on witch Marion Kuclo's (a.k.a. Gundella) recent controversial lecture at Plymouth Salem High

Richard stated in his column that not all witches consort with Satan, and that what she is doing is harmless. But from past experiences and searching the scriptures in the Bible, I know that this is not correct.

The Bible clearly forbids consulting such people, as mentioned in Lev. 20:6 and Deut. 18: 10-12, to name just a couple of references

don't know whether Ms. Kuclo is just lying for the devil's purpose, or if she's simply spiritually blinded to the truth. But I do know that Satan is using her for his purpose to cause souls to be lost, whether she realizes it or not.

Although what she is doing appears o be innocent and fun to many, and many view her as a nice person, "Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light" (II Cor. 11:14). I am aware that what she is doing causes negative results in many people's lives because I know about many cases where a lot of people's lives were messed up after dealing with such individuals.

Anything that is of the devil is even ually destructive. As Jesus said in John 10:10 "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destory: I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundant-

Young people, especially in high chool, are very impressionable and savior. lack wisdom in many areas. I believe that many are searching for the super natural, but a lot of them are going to

Little vandalism A few years ago, before I became a born-again Christian, I experimented with what many call "white witch-

, was one of the persons who I con-

sulted to at that time). It brought bit-Devil's Night and Halloween has terness, frustration, confusion, trouble, come and gone, and with it passed the and practically made a mess out of my season for potentially high levels of vandalism

When God dealt with me and saved The City of Plymouth experienced me, I exchanged that life for salvation. the lowest level of malicious destruchappiness, success, guidance, prosperition of property and pranks in several ty, knowledge, and the Lord staightyears, and I'd like to give some praise ened out my life, and He meets my

craft," and it had a very negative im-

pact on my life. (Ms. Kuclo, incidental

One of the key roles in this situation, The organizers of the Great Pumpkir however, was the fact that God guided Caper must be recognized for two days me to a Holy Ghost-filled church that is true to the entire Bible, where the peoof creative activity for youth in the ple love Jesus Christ and serve Him as community. A large gathering of kids Lord, where the power of God is pres- enjoyed the "early" trick or treating in ent, and where the word of God is still the downtown area. in effect today.

The police department received as-Although many are concerned about sistance from the Plymouth Area Citithe supernatural power of the devil, zen's Team (PACT) and the Stu Christ hasn't changed either (Hebrews Rockafellow Amateur "Ham" Radio 13:8 "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, Club. These citizens gave of their own and today, and forever"). time and expense to help be "eyes and I recommend to parents who are ears" for our police officers.

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concerned about their kids getting in-Finally, the Plymouth Police Auxili volved with such demonic practices to ary was out in force, and they provided encourage them to attend a church that excellent support for our uniformed ofmeasures up to such positive standards as mentioned above. For the Bible commands you to turn away from such your Plymouth Police officers and I a church that denies God's powers (II

hope you share that pride. I am also proud of the active interest the com-Hopefully, they'll see the reality in munity shows in promoting the public's the word and accept Christ as their safety. Thank you one and all.

> Richard W. Myers Chief of Police City of Plymouth

Library thanks tax supporters

(Open letter to the citizens of the Plumouth community)

Board wishes to express our thanks to the Plymouth Community for its support in the recent millage election.

essential part of the community. You have given us your financial support and now we will provide you with the library services you need. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Library Millage Committee

Thank you to millage helpers

To the editor:

I would like to take a moment to thank all the voters of Plymouth Township who supported our effort to continue basic services. I, as a trustee, pledge to keep the cost of our township ser-

I would like to thank the Plymouth Observer for providing good millage coverage to inform our township vot-

I also would like to take a moment to thank all members of the Decision '85

Committee and the Citizen Safety Com-

mittee for a job well done.

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Decision '85 Chairman

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> Sharon Lee Thoma **Executive Director**

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Publish: November 14 and 18, 1985

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, purs ant to Zoning Ordinance No. 53, as amended, has been received seeking approval & a Wholesale/Retail Landscape Business to be located on the southwest corner Haggerty Road and Schoolcraft Road. (Application No. 739) The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.3, Paragraph &, of Zoning Ordinan No. 83. The land is currently zoned Industrial.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manage Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 14, 1985

Schools no place for health danger

AST SPRING a parent appeared beof Education to ask that smoking by students be better controlled in the schools. More specifically, she wanted the designated smoking areas eliminated

at the high schools. The board and administration's initial reponse was defensive. An explanation was given on why the smoking area was created, what life was like before that and why tighter controls couldn't be en-

Then a decision was made to create a study committee to meet over the summer and report back in the fall.

It's probable the committee met and it's even possible its work was concluded and a report issued. But nothing public has been revealed. We do not know what recommendations, if any, the committee

THE PROPOSAL needs more serious consideration than it seems to have received to date

Smoking is an individual and public health hazard, which requires as much attention as contamination of drinking water, asbestos, nutritious school lunches acid rain, head lice, ringworm, AIDS, and substance abuse involving alcohol or

While some seniors may be old enough to legally buy and smoke cigarettes, the majority of students at the CEP cannot do so legally. The fact that sophomores and juniors have cigarettes in their possession to smoke does suggest that stores are lax in selling to anyone

But the key issue is whether students should be allowed to smoke on school property - not where they got the cigarettes, or whether they are allowed to smoke at home, or where they would smoke if they couldn't smoke at school.

The issue could be argued from a legal or moral standpoint, but in this context is really a public health issue. If smoking, indeed, does cause cancer then we should not allow smokers in school any more man we do children with head lice. En-Torcement should not be that great of a problem because it's easier to spot a kid with smoke coming out of his mouth than to identify lice crawling in his hair. While the comparison may be extreme, the fact is that both are public health problems and need to be treated that way.

izens, bad news for public officials who

The state House of Representatives shot

down House Bill 4871, which would have

allowed local governing boards to slam

the doors during legislative deliberations

The House refused 64-36 to advance

the bill to third reading. Leading that fight

ing, author of the Open Meetings Act, and

freshman Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton,

were state Reps. David Hollister, D-Lans-

at the written threat of a lawsuit.

like to hold secret, closed-door meetings.

Defeat for secrecy

(Kosteva, incidentally, seems to be a into the Open Meetings Act.

students did sneak smokes in the restrooms and the johns reeked of stale tobacco. But the schools are capable of trying to keep tobacco smokers out of restrooms just as they now try to keep marijuana smokers and pill poppers out of rest-

DESIGNATED SMOKING areas are a product of the late '60s and early '70s and did make some sense then.

But we have learned a great deal more about smoking in the past 10 to 15 years and it makes far less sense in 1985 to allow students to smoke on school property than it did in the past

The major reason is the change in public attitudes - most importantly, student attitudes. Today most students do not smoke and no longer think it's "cool" to light up. A smoking ban in 1985 would affect far fewer students than 10 years ago and there would be far fewer students sneaking a smoke in the johns than did a decade ago.

Because student attitudes toward smoking have changed, maybe it's time adult attitudes adjust and serious consideration be given to new controls on smok ing at the CEP

Livonia Schools presently is taking a new look at this issue. Right now in Livonia, freshmen students are not permitted to smoke in smoking areas. The board voted 4-3 against a proposal to eliminate smoking areas and is considering prohibiting sophomores from smoking areas beginning in the fall of 1986. The question of allowing sophomores to smoke will be reconsidered this February. The board is split on whether to allow sophomores to smoke on school property.

Adult people in 1985 are conducting very serious talks about banning smoking in the workplace. Adult people in the Legislature have enacted measures controlling smoking at public places such as hospitals and restaurants. Adult people in the administration and on the school board need to recognize that society's views on smoking have changed drastically in the past decade and seriously consider that it might be time to change direction on this

In 1985, banning smoking on school property makes a whole lot more sense than it did in 1975. Let's take another look.

Black marks go to the lawmakers who

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Willis Bullard,

R-Milford, may try to put together 56

votes to advance his regressive legisla-

tion. But we're hoping he will discontinue

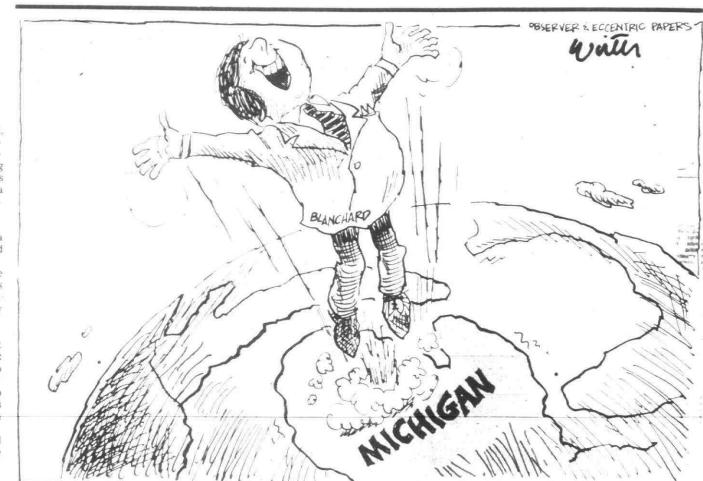
his annual game of trying to blow holes

tried to introduce more secrecy into local

government, including Gerald Law, R-

advance up the ranks.)

Plymouth Township.



The payoff: 'Solvency Day'

SOLVENCY DAY in Michigan - Nov. 8 probably will be remembered as one of the high points of Gov. James J. Blanchard's administration. If his day didn't start with him hopping out of the shower singing "I'm sitting on top of the world, just colling along," well, it should have.

Blanchard is heading for the last year of a four-year term at the helm of a stable state government that, for the first time in 10 years, does not have a deficit.

He has managed some impressive gains in bringing state government under better managerial control, and politically he is

Polls show that the state's residents give him one of the highest approval ratngs enjoyed by a governor. His mostobable Republican challengers — Dan ("I'm not dull") Murphy and Bill Lucas, the county executives of Oakland and Wayne — are not only not gaining any ground, they are probably losing.

IF THE election for governor were to be held today instead of in November 1986, Blanchard would be a shoo-in. Almost forgotten is the statewide recall drive in 1983 — started by those outraged by the Blanchard-engineered raise in the personal income tax, from 4.6 to 6.1 per-

The tax increase was approved by the Legislature at some political cost — the recall ouster of two Democratic senators and loss of control of the Senate. But the tax raise, coupled with the fortunate improvement in the economy, has enabled the state to be labeled the "comeback state" by futurist authority John Naisbitt.

Bob

Whether the comeback really can be attributed to the Blanchard administration. the Reagan administration. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Voelker, the occasional boom times enjoyed in a cyclical economy or the gods is debatable.

BUT MICHIGAN is enjoying the benefits of a recovered economy, and Blanchard and some of the architects of Michigan's effort to reduce the state deficit particularly state Treasurer Bob Bowman enjoyed their day in the sun, albeit it

The governor proclaimed Nov. 8 Solvency Day and noted that the economic recovery plan for Michigan "raised Michigan's credit rating from the worst to the best, saving millions of dollars in interest costs, making possible increased state investment in education, prisons, economic evelopment and other vital service

(while) paying off the deficit . The deficit inherited from the previous Republican administration of Gov. William Milliken amounted to \$1.7 billion -\$800 million in accumulated debt and \$900 million in operating funds.

OF COURSE, Blanchard noted, as he

'Buy American' isn't always best

would have been made had not the people of Michigan supported the state government's efforts to balance the budget.

The people, indeed, deserve credit for biting the bullet and for refusing to be shortsighted in dealing with a problem that had been mounting.

The public held out for fiscal sanity in state government even when it was possible to approve Proposal C last November an approval that would have made the individual tax burden lighter but certainly would have postponed and made much more difficult state government stability. Credit should be given to Blanchard for

stepping forward early in his administration to deal strongly with the horrendous fiscal problem that he had inherited. He moved quickly and surely to wring the necessary votes out of the Legislature. Solvency Day was the payoff.

The investment bankers and experts are new looking favorably on Michigan and Michigan's governor and that should make Blanchard and treasurer Bowman feel that their efforts were justified.

Of course, there is also a demand by the Republican political maneuverers - Lucas and Murphy - that the governor cut the income tax rate from the present 5.35 to the 4.6 rate that we had three years ago. Perhaps the tax rate can be lowered further, and the governor has said he will consider an earlier tax cut, to 5.1 percent in December.

But such political demands are more opportunistic than substantive. What else can the Republican candidates talk about? Blanchard is on a roll

Even Lathrup Village has one foreign

Following is a list of a few of the busi-

nesses around these parts with all-Ameri-

can names but which are owned by for-

consumers. I'm not inclined to support the governor's plan," said state Sen. trolled Senate Finance Committee met

balking at that.

lan has merit. The probable outcome

Blanchard is seeking a general \$150 llion increase in income-tax rebates or any homeowner with high property in 1986. would make up part of the revenue loss

In following years, the state's proportion would rise in 10 percent increwith higher taxes on banks, insurance ments - 60 percent in '87, then 70 permpanies, computer software and cent in '88, and so on, until 1991 when



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CITY OF WAYNE AND CANTON TOWNSHIP All interested parties are advised that the Michigan Depart

proposing to widen US-12 between Haggerty Road in Canton Township and the C & O railroad overpass in the city of Wayne, Wayne County. except between Lotz and Haggerty roads, where there would be only three through

lanes in each direction. Most of the new pavement width would be added in the median; remaining median width will be approximately 60 feet. Some right-turn lanes and deceleration lanes for left turns would be added. Most of the existing twoway crossovers for left turns will be closed and replaced by eleven pairs of dir al (one-way) crossovers at each of the major cross streets and traffic generators. The gravel shoulders will be replaced by curb and gutter and enclosed drainage. A combination sidewalk and bicycle path will be added on the north side of the road.

The project will be constructed on existing right-of-way, except for small triangular parcels to be purchased for clear-vision areas and curve radii at four intersections: US-12 and Haggerty, Lotz, Hannan, and John Hix roads. No relocation of homes or Under Federal and State Policy, any citizens who would be affected by the proposed

project may request in writing, that a formal public hearing be held concerning the social, environmental and economic effects of this proposal.

As required by Federal regulations, an Environmental As

ation for this project demonstrate that implementing the roposed action will not have a significant impact upon the quality of the envi Those disagreeing with the determination set forth in the Environmental Asses or those requesting a public hearing are invited to furnish written comments summarizing the specific substantive and factual basis for such opposition. Please address

Thomas A. Fort, District Enginee Federal Highway Admini portation OR 315 West Allegan Street P.O. Box 10147

Lansing, Michigan 4890 Such comments, or requests for a public hearing, must be received on or

December 16, 1995.
To further assist you, information on this project or any Michigan Depa Transportation planning project may be obtained by calling (517) 373-9534. sportation planning project may be obta

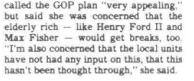
Publish: November 14, 1966

GOP plan: Cut seniors' school property taxes

State Senate Republicans want to cut chool property taxes for senior citiens as an alternative to Gov. James J. lanchard's "tax fairness" program. Even a couple of Democratic memers of the tax-writing Finance Comittee confessed last week the GOP

THE REPUBLICAN plan's centerpiece is a bill to have the state pay 50 percent of the school operating properage 65 or older, regardless of income

SEN. LANA Pollack, D-Ann Arbor,



Michigan property taxes - all to lo-

cal governments - total about \$5 bil-

ion a year, with roughly two-thirds

"The governor's plan left out senior

citizens," said Sen. Richard Posthumus,

R-Lowell. "This bill deals with the fact

that seniors are on fixed incomes.

seniors' school operating taxes.

GOP staff estimates.

going to K-12 schools.

La Salle

hind the closed doors of the 20-member Cost to the Treasury would be \$10 caucus. But it has not been the subject million in fiscal 1986, \$80 million in '87 of hearings and got its first open debate and \$130 million by 1991, according to last week.

> Blanchard, in announcing his plan last May, publicly emphasized his proposed suburban property tax rebates, but pose on business.

"It would be irresponsible for me to vote for any tax increases after the hearings on the business climate we held last week," said Posthumus. "I won't vote for any increases on busi- ty of loans to riskier businesses, women ness, low-income and senior citizens."

WHILE THE Democratic-controlled House pushed through much of Blanchard's plan, senators found businesses opposed to certain tax increases. Ex-

HOME

HADE CLEANIN

nies, which would be called on to pay \$45 million more through taxes on premiums, are adamantly opposed. Lansing continues to argue whether a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring equal treatment of "domestic" and

"foreign" insurance companies in an Alabama case actually applies to Mich-· Banks' taxes would be increased.

ior citizens and the availability of capi Republicans argue that taxes on transharder than higher ones. The GOP also contends it would reduce the availabili-

DEMOCRAT Pollack asked Republic cans to report out one of the House passed bills so that "senators would

moved part of their operations to Dela-

Income from capital gains would

be fully taxable by the state, resulting

in an estimated \$65 million more reve

nue under Blanchard's plan. The GOP

opposed this, arguing it would hurt sen

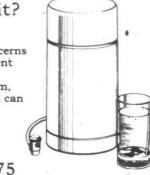
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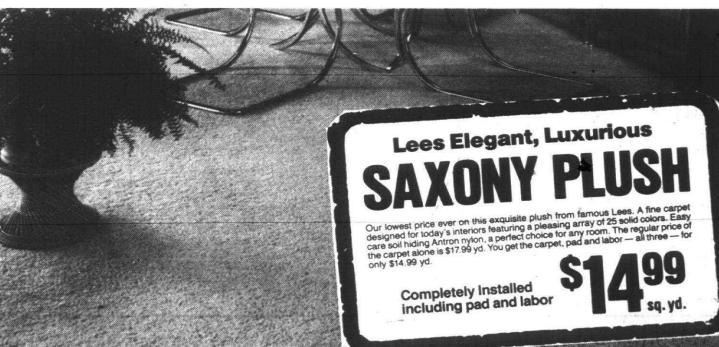
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Long line ahead all right. But I wonder hate. Listening to those folks in Washing-EARLIER THIS year, we published a To their credit, Plumbing Board memton certainly doesn't shed light on the sit-

series of articles by free-lance writer Penny Wright about the inadequacy of women's rest rooms. She detailed how, in one place of public entertainment after another, women had to stand in long lines during intermission — while men didn't. And with the help of dozens of area

women who wrote to her, she demonstrated how suburban shopping malls are hiding their restrooms, on the penny-wise, pound-foolish theory that toilets don't make money.

Getting improvements will take years, and the process will have to start with new buildings rather than existing ones. Wright presented her findings and rec-

ons recently to the State Plumbing Board, the agency which writes appropriate regulations. (The agency was enriched, incidentally, by Gov. Blanch-ard's appointment of its first female bers seemed to appreciate the problem. though they dwelled long on how difficult it is to make changes — particularly since all changes in state rules and regulations must be scrutinized by the Legislature's Joint Administrative Rules Committee. Thus, to the Women's Movement - if it

still exists — a major priority should be to seek one or more seats on the Joint Rules The entire process of rewriting the

rules and getting them past the legislative panel will take literally years. The goal is 21/2 to 1; that is, in places of public entertainment, it will require 21/2 times as many water closets in the women's room in order to keep the waiting

ines roughly equal. Restrooms are sources of obvious jokes. But all joking aside, "holding it" for long periods can cause women bladder infections. That is no joke.

can and save a job. Mmmm, sounds good A recent article in The Detroiter maga zine started me thinking about all this de

uation. But we know the D.C. bunch is in another world anyway - even those who pretend they are outsiders. But let's look at some of the cold hard facts around suburban Detroit. A recent article in The Greater Detroit Chamber of

Commerce magazine makes a body sit up In truth, you could be cutting your own economic throat or that of one of your neighbors if you stick too closely with the

buy American credo. Another truth is that your community may very well be on an economic roll because of foreign investment. It's coming to the point that you've got to wonder what your town would be like without the foreign bucks that help to defer your property tax.

FOR many, that foreign company may even provide you with a paycheck. In the Observer & Eccentric circulation



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

countries have offices and provide residents with 14,641 jobs. That's a hunk of The big winners in the foreign investment sweepstakes are Southfield with 54 businesses, Troy with 36, Livonia with 20

and Farmington Hills with 17. While Southfield got the jump on everyone else, Farmington Hills was late into the game and already is prospering. Fifteen years ago, Farmington Hills was a rural township, replete with farms. But the barns have been replaced with offices and light industrial complexes.

Other cities such as Rochester (four firms), Birmingham (six firms) and Bloomfield Hills (six firms) are starting to cash in on foreign investment.

AND IT'S TOUGH to tell the players without a program. Those militants who believe they're buying American may very well be doing the opposite.

eign firms. · Hygrade Food Products in Livonia, area, 154 foreign businesses from 19 owned by Hanson Trust PLC, London. Detroit Race Course in Livonia, owned by Ladbroke Group PLC, London.

> by Allied Breweries Ltd., London. Nestle Inc. Co. of Dearborn, owned by Nestle Alimentana, Switzerland. Great Lakes Steel of Ecorse, owned by Nippon Kokan, of Tokyo, Japan.

• The Great Atlantic and Pacfic Tea Co. (A&P Supermarkets) in Southfield, owned by Tenglemann Group, Ruhr, Ger-The list could go on, but you get the pi-

· Baskin Robbins in Ann Arbor, owned

Oh, and for you folks who have a quarrel with Japan, that country has 85 firms that have invested in the metro-Detroit

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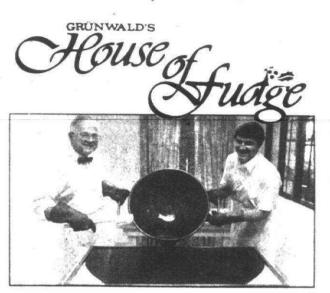
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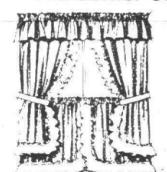


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Dr. Tom Clark, world famous artist and sculptor of Gnomes and other collectible figurines, will be appearing at Georgia's Gift Gallery this Friday, November 15th.

Dr. Clark will be on hand from 2 to 6 p.m. to meet the public and participate in a special storage of his places.

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BERKERSKASKASKASKASKIKIKI

Monthly

Business

suburban life inside



Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&F

Perfect fit

Design engineers tailor functional interiors

By Penny Wright special writer

What's out: the "cookie cutter" approach to designing office and industrial buildings.

What's in: adaptable design, integrating an owner's current and future needs with the latest technology.

For building design engineers, the change is touching off new challenges and a need for new engineers with new

"There was a time when our work was done by draftsmen who learned to design buildings by drawing the same design over and over again," said Ralph Steele. He is executive vice president of Giffels/Hoyem-Basso Associates Inc., a Troy architectural and engineering firm

"TODAY OUR engineers design building systems under conditions where the 'state of the art' changes daily. Engineers have to be innovative and adaptable." Steele said.

Take, for example, the new \$20 million CBS/Fox Video Operations Center

By Sharon Dargay

activities along the way.

ued.

But the clutter sometimes .

at the northwest corner of the I-275-Seven Mile interchange in Livonia. The russet, brick-and-glass sheathed building still is a few months from completion, but Steele can't say enough good things about the 460,000-square-foot fa-

"It's a project where we really had a handle on what the owners needed and put our people in a position to give them what they wanted," Steele said.

CBS/Fox Video is a high-volume cassette manufacturer. It required specialized technical production areas along with work spaces suited to a professional staff.

STEELE'S FIRM answered those needs by designing a combination off-ice-manufacturing-warehouse complex sited against a backdrop of ponds and

The sprawling building combines advanced communication and laboratory systems with such employee amenities as a videotape library, exercise facility, and scenic jogging/nature path.

To accommodate future growth, there are open-office furniture and un-

HOME BASED

ENTREPRENEUR

For partners Lorraine Fenster and Barbara Gash, a business lunch may

Their working day often starts around sunup, stretching well into late

A cluttered laundry room in Gash's Bloomfield Township home and a kitchen table in Fenster's West Bloomfield residence, serve as their offices. "The family has to be supportive," Gash said, with Fenster interjecting

"Working late hours, understanding that the cutting board has to be off the table before dinner. We work until midnight sometimes," Gash contin-

"Til midnight only?" Fenster chided, adding "I never expected glamor."

neophyte entrepreneurs. The fatiguing pace and thick-skinned determina-

tion are almost a necessity for these women - not because the pair create

and sell their own line of suede accessories - but because they work at

They're among 10 million home-based entrepreneurs nationwide, accord-

The number of home-based businesses is expected to jump another five

million by 1995. And the majority of those firms will be run by women, like

noted. "That's an increase of 43 percent from 10 years ago, and it's estimated that (the number of) women who run their own businesses is growing 10

"Why are women starting their own businesses? If you're a woman, I

don't care how good you are, it's hard to make it to the top of the corporate

ECONOMIC INCENTIVES, personal satisfaction and flexibility are major advantages to home-based firms, formerly called "cottage industries."

They're also especially attractive to women who want to maintain careers while raising their families and to those with "empty nests." "Some people feel they're wasting their time doing what they're doing. Some people are disenchanted with the corporation. Some people go into

their own business because they want added income. Some want to do what

"Two million women now are running their own business

ladder. And if you do, you're usually sacrificing something.

Fenster and Gash, two of Brodsky's star graduates.

they really love doing," she explained.

ing to Ruthan Brodsky, a Bloomfield Hills communications consultant who

What may sound like self-imposed slavery is business as usual for the

evening and dodging household chores, family commitments and leisure

derfloor duct systems

That is the type of project which enneers and architects are increasingly apt to face in the future, said Steele, whose firm has extensive experience designing high-tech research and laboratory facilities

OWNERS ARE becoming more sophisticated and are demanding different building functions," he said.

"Our clients are becoming more informational. Along with computing facilities, the CBS/Fox building will have teleconferencing (video-telephone communications) capabilities."

Giffel/Hovem-Basso has more recently designed communication systems for General Motors, Chrysler and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Com-

Steele believes his company must respond to such sophisticated needs or risk being passed by. "It's the job of our whole office to know what's happening and be up on the latest technological developments

RAPID CHANGES in technology

have influenced the kind of person his firm hires.

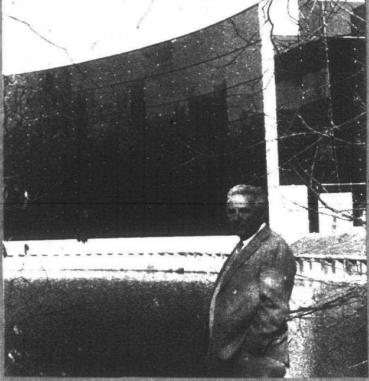
"We need highly technical people" people who are able to apply updated technology to entire building systems, including communications, security, fire, heating-cooling, ventilating and energy-monitoring.

Steele maintains that advancement in the engineering profession still requires being a self-starter, doing what it takes to get the job done, doing more than you get paid for, striving for professional and personal growth and having a good attitude.

Those particular requirements will probably only be around for the next three or four millenia," he laughed. Steele is "bullish" about the current

business climate in Michigan. "I have never known a time when we have had so much construction going on. Most of the architectual and engineering firms that survived the downswing in 1982 are doing great."

The outlook for engineering jobs in the building design and constructions fields also is bright, according to



Ralph Steele, of the Troy architect-engineering firm of Giffels/ Hoyem-Basso, shows off the CBS/Fox Video building under construction along I-275 in Livonia.

Going it alone with help from others

By Teri Banas

Jan Zupick is not particularly commanding, but the head of the Cincinnati-based Entrepreneurship Institute does know how to get attention when he describes how a business person should phrase an answer to the question, "How's business?

Speaking before a business conference recently Zupick gave a big grin and, stretching out both arms, replied in a booming voice — "Unbeliev-

Maybe it's a bit of an exaggeration, especially if you've just filed for Chapter 11 in bankruptcy court, but the message does leave you with a clear sense of optimism. And positive advice was the or-der of the day when nearly 55 business experts were drawn together for two days last month to share business tips for the aspiring entrepreneur.

AT THE ANNUAL Entrepreneurship Forum held in the Southfield Hilton Inn, local successful business people gave practical, first-hand advice to nearly 150 people on topics ranging from personnel matters and business promotions, to using professional resources and the role of the corporate chief executive officer.

Dwight Carlson, head of Farmington Hills-based Perceptron Inc., knows something of what makes up a successful corporate officer. Since he founded an auto-emissions firm in his basement in 1968, he

has brought it along and now employs 100 people In a small firm, he advised that a corporate executive officer should be willing to "take risks in order to lead change," but he or she must first understand what needs to be done, and then how to communicate that to others. As long as you clearly describe that corporate strategy to others who can implement it, it's not important that you're able to

Carlson said one of the biggest motivators that should be projected to employees is the perception of being part of a "winning team."

Strenghten business with a winning team

FRED COURIER, founder of Market Opinion Research in Detroit, said treating employees as valuable resources is a key to success and that means ensuring that the job helps an employee grow as a person. "If you help people to grow, your company will grow," Courier said. "That's one thing I know, and I didn't even realize it until I was 40."

Besides professional growth, which he listed second in a group of motivators, peer group approval is important. Money is important also but rates

Courier emphasized people skills, saying corporate officers should get to know their employees, even if casually over lunch, to learn what they need

In evaluating employees, he stressed fairness and a 90-day trial period because everyone "makes mis-

And not to be overlooked was this tidbit: "When you hear gripes on housekeeping conditions, you act," he said, "even if you think you can't spend the money. Those are the kinds of things that screw up

A LIVONIA business owner, Carmen Munoz, broke gender barriers as a woman business chief in the auto industry. In the process, the owner of Munoz Machine Products learned not only how to sell herself as a tough business person but also how to promote her company. Since she started her business in March 1984, sales have risen to \$1.3 million in 14 months

message was simple: Promotion should nev er be underevaluated. "The more time you devote to it (selling), the farther along you'll get."

Munoz' work in a highly competitive field taught

her that problems, such as complaints from customers, need to be addressed immediately. "I had to provide a product that they never found a problem with or within two hours I had a quality man show up," she said.

"Mediocrity doesn't sell anything," she said. "You have to give service that's above the competition.' Above all, she stressed: "Know your product, and don't let anyone represent you who doesn't know

FINDING PROFESSIONAL help also is important. Jon Greenawalt, senior consultant for Execu-

tive Consulting Services, warned against hiring a consultant "who has lived in an ivory tower. Get someone with experience and will deliver an agreed-upon result within budget and on time." Greenawalt said that many business people make the mistake of waiting too long to seek outside as-

sistance, thereby being left in a vulnerable position.

On the other end was James Lozelle, president of Edgewood Tood and Manufacturing, who said, "I always thought I could do it better myself." But he realized that as a company grows it is impractical to expect to be able to perform every job well. He advised first looking within your own business

for capable help before going outside the firm. He told of a personal experience that showed the error of simply "throwing a problem at an outside profes-

During one season's labor negotiations he decided to hire a labor attorney to handle negotiations, which had become increasingly complicated.

He found that the resulting contract didn't reflect his management style or personal feelings. Employee relations also became strained because workers felt "I didn't want to talk to them face to

Today, he still doesn't sit at the bargaining table but he does draft the contract and asks the attorney to review it and put it in proper legal terms.

In summary, he said: "Know your problems, plug

in the right resource person, but stay involved.

Use business clubs as shortcut to success

By Marilyn Fitchett staff writer

You've just started your own business and you're consumed with making a go of it. You've taken a leave of absence from anything that pulls you away from your venture. Invitations to join professional organizations are routinely ignored. After all, how can you afford the time?

Perhaps you can't afford not to make the time. At least that's the belief of Pam Kosteva, business owner and publicity chairwoman for the Michigan Chapter of the the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO).

"When you've started a new business, you're paddling as fast as you can. You don't have the time to attend organizations when you need them the most," Kosteva said.

Kosteva learned the hard way that a professional organization can be a business owner's best friend.

When she and husband Dave purchased the Cheese & Wine Barn in Plymouth, they planned to operate a local retail business. After the recession reduced their sales. Kosteva found herself wanting

to expand into corporate sales. She made the rounds presenting her Cheese and Wine Barn business card, which described her company as the 'specialty shop with cozy country charm." She was getting nowhere.

Then a client suggested that she change her marketing strategy. Kosteva's new business card introduces her as president of New Departure, which handles catering, business gift programs, promotional incentive awards and specialty food and wine

She's getting her message across but regrets the lost time and the lost sales.

"I did it myself, and it cost me in terms of time and development." Kosteva said.

AFTER SHE joined NAWBO, she said she found herself picking up "the subtle things" of business ownership in conversations with members. The group "was helpful to me when I was having a difficult time and continues to be helpful in transitional

"Joining this organization is a positive experi-ence for the new, the middle and the settled-in busi-

ness owner. There's a great commitment to pass on what you've learned. These women are willing to share. It sounds overused, but the 'good old boy network' is something we have not had. Women recognize how tough it was for them and are willing to pass on what they've learned."

NAWBO, whose members are primarily from the rea. meets the third Thursday of eac month. On Nov. 21, cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30, followed by speaker Jeanne Knopf-DeRoche of Plymouth, owner of her own consulting firm. She will speak on the development of corporate programs to help alcohol- and drugdependent employees at the Mercy College Conference Center, Southfield at Outer Drive in Detroit. The group will move its meetings to the St. Regis hotel in the New Center, Detroit, beginning in December with a a fund-raiser for the Michigan Hall of Fame for Women in Lansing.

Membership chairwoman is Shelia Kasselman. She can be reached at her Birmingham business, Net Worth, by calling 646-0633.

Detroit area employment trends

The Detroit area employment mix continues to sustain the gains made by the service industry since 1970, loreases in e trend of eco

they really love doing," she explained.

"You name it, you probably can be it."

Brodsky said nearly any kind of business can survive in a residential setting, if planned and operated with professional savvy. Dog-grooming, catering, miniature-making, architectural design and psychiatric consulting are just a few of the dreams that her students hope to turn into profit-Undercapitalization is a major reason why some of them will fail. Another is the failure to integrate work and family under the same roof.

Please turn to Page 2

Builder's success is sweeter 2nd time around

Robert Blake, developer entrepreneur may have tripped a couple of times on his climb to the top, but it

didn't slow him down for long. Blake, 30, single, a graduate of West Bloomfield High School, president of Holly Development Corp. of Corona del Mar. Calif., lives in Newport Beach, Calif., but comes to Michigan at least 15 times a year.

Now that he's developing the 40-acre Bloomfield Ridge site at the corner of Middlebelt and Maple, he's here even

His first California contemporary home, priced in excess of \$500,000 and built on the seven-acre site on that corner is almost complete

"We're looking diligently to buy ma-

market is better than the Orange County market now. Michigan has really revived. We've done quite well in the past two years," he said with a smile in his "We have about 24 million square

feet of office space going up in Califor He said he is also interested in ac-quiring industrial property in the Salt Lake City area on a sale lease-back ar-rangement, to become established in

that marketplace. Blake has been working in the building trades since he was 12 By 18, he was making real estate deals "I still occasionally put up dry wall

HOLLY DEVELOPMENT, he



I think you have to be willing to fall to be able to (be a) success. If you do tall, instead of letting it get you down, (look upon II) as part of the road Anybody who tries to be successful because of money

will never make it. keep score."

Money is the way to

tarted their own businesses was an invaluable experience for the pair. Some kind souls told us what to do in the begining." Gash recalled "Friends would say, "Why don't you talk to so-and-so.' Networking was exnever even pessimistic." tremely helpful Personalities markets its products through home

parties, word-of-mouth and craft shows. The pair have avoided retail stores because the move would involve increased volume of sales - and the necesof hiring more help. You have to be thick-skinned to take your prod-

ucts to stores," Gash added. "And you must expect to sell at wholesale prices. We have been disapsointed because our wares have been turned away You learn something every day in this business. even after this time. We're still getting burned in some situations. But we established good habits in the very beginning.

Added Fenster: "We've been lucky. We've had

more ups than downs. For every three times we've been up, we've had one down."

Franco elected PR president

Anthony M. Franco president of the Detroit nublic relations firm that bears his name, has been elected the 1986 president of the Public Relations Society of America.

Elected 1986 president-elect is John W. Felton. vice president, corporate communications, McCormick & Co., Hunt Valley, Md. The election places Felton in line to serve as the society's top officer in

National officers and board members were elected by PRSA's Assembly, which met this week in Detroit, the site of the Society's 38th national convery active until the last two years, top. I started over three times. I went 'I'd say 99 percent of my success has bankrupt once. Even developers I know been in the last two years. Three years who have been successful have gone ago I was broke in this area, working through very hard times. I think you n real estate deals with my family. have to be willing to fail to be able to I've seen failure and I've seen success." (be a) success. If you do fail, instead of As he spoke about the turnaround letting it get you down, (look upon it) as from failure to success, he became part of the road to success. philosophical, attributing it more to a "Anybody who tries to be successful

change in his attitude than a lucky because of money will never make it.

Money is the way to keep score." And

HE ALSO attributes his failures

He still is a natty dresser, but on the

conservative side of gray on gray and

soft pastel accents. Instead of the

Blake said his parents, who still live

"I remember I used to come home

with a report card - an A was an A

believed you could be the best. For us

it was beneficial. None of us did better

than my sister. My brother, Dr. Donald

Blake, is a nuclear radiologist at Beau

mont Hospital, and my sister, who is

Robert Blake, entrepreneur, poet,

philosopher, psychology student and

novelist, stood in the almost completed

house at Middlebelt and Maple in a

well-tailored gray suit, pale red tie and

He extended his arms wide, turned

greater feeling than looking at a build-

lavender striped shirt.

ing I built with pride."

sister, Susan, and himself.

partly to his "earlier flamboyance."

remind myself) it is just a game."

One of his early mistakes, he said, then as if talking to himself, he said was not realizing the importance of slowly, "It is just a game. Sometimes I the relationships, not (being) concerned get upset, furious, pull my hair out, (I with the people around you."

He paused to separate the past from the present and continued, "Every relacionship in our company, from the secretaries to the executives and chair- saying, "I've gone from flamboyant to man of the board are all important. low key It's a lot more comfortable. Everybody in all the companies I deal with is important. Genuinely caring is really the secret.' Admitting that he might have been a flashy foreign cars of several years

little casual about costs, he said, "A ago, he drives a black Trans Am condeep understanding of the marketplace vertible and tolerates the teasing of you're in is important - and figuring friends who accuse him of reliving his ottom line costs . . . Perserverance is high school fantasy. He counters by saving, "I like the crucial. Billy Joel's song "Second Wind" says it all. I never quit. I was car. I like driving American cars." Before he returned to building and in West Bloomfield, always had high

developing. Blake was an undergradu- expectations for his brother. Donald ate in research psychology at Stanford. He was instrumental in the research and writing of a book, "Shyness and What To Do About It." He left college and a B was an E. Our parents always in his final year, not because he didn't like it, but because there was more money to be made elsewhere.

WRITING WILL always be a part of his life. He's going to self-publish his brilliant, is in the MBA program at first book of poetry and he's working on Tuck Business School (Princeton Unifirst novel The poet writer pops out in his con-

versation. "You start out with this canvas and it's empty. You can paint as pretty a picture as you want. And there will be black marks. I'd like for the rest of my life to be bright, cheering, interesting and clear. The United States has opportunities that nowhere else has It's not as easy in the rest of the world around once and said, "There is no "You can fall flat on your face and

Microscope has mighty power

A scanning electron some small objects as National Geographic microscope can enlarge many as 100,000 times, World reports

O&E Sports—more than just



Refinancing your house may save you money

For the 1.5 million homeowners with mortgage rates of 15 percent or more, now is the time to consider refinancing. Generally speaking, it makes sense renegotiate your mortgage when rates are at least 2 percent below the rate of your existing loan.

Rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages have been consistently 13 percent or less for a number of months. But they may start inching upward before the end of the year.

PREPAYMENT PENALTY. The piggest cost of refinancing is often a prepayment penalty written into many nortgages, frequently six months' inerest or a fixed percentage of the mortgage itself.

A \$120,000 mortgage might carry a six-month penalty of 16 percent, or go through another form of closing.

\$9,600. These penalties are legal in all
That means paying fees and processbut a few states, but many institutions ing costs - which average 2.5 percent will waive them when refinancing their of the loan - again.

finances and you

ender still holds your mortgage, you gage would be \$1,500. With a mortgage may be able to modify the rate without rate of 12.5 percent, you could recover rewriting the loan. But if your mort- the refinancing charges in little more gage has been sold into secondary mar- than a year. ket, as often happens, you will have to

Sid

HOW MUCH YOU SAVE. At 2.5 per-CLOSING COSTS. If your current cent, closing costs for a \$60,000 mort-

The accompanying table shows the savings involved in refinancing a range

f mortgages of \$60,000 and \$120,000 at 12.5 percent for 30 years.

The table assumes no prepayment penalty. If the penalty rate is 15 percent on a \$60,000 mortgage, add six months' interest - \$4,500 - to the re- rate financing charge. That quadruples the recovery time to 50 months

"What Can You Do Now to Benefit from the Proposed Tax Changes?" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dec. 10, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is required.

\$120,000 mortgage \$60,000 mortgage \$1,281 640 1.565 1,281 640 2.004 1,281 640 2.292 1.662 1,281 4.572 640 2.580 1.711 1,281 5,160

Sid Mittra is director, personal fi-Coordinated Financial Planning nancial planning program at Oakland University, and president of Inc. of Troy.

business people

Donna L. Wise has been appointed agency driector at John Casablancas/Model Management in Plymouth. Before joining the ymouth office. Wise had been staff ac countant in the video production division of Grace & Wild Studios Inc. in Farmington

Joe Mikolajczyk of Redford has been promoted to an associate with Group IV Communications, a Southfield-based public relations, advertising and marketing agency Mikolajczyk, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been with the company since May. He worked on the re-election of Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi.

Charles A. Cincilla of Plymouth has been promoted to director of manufacturing at the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit Inc. Cincilla joined Coke as plant manager in 1984 Previously, he was operations manager with Abarta Inc. in Philadelphia, Pa. Cincilla is a member of the National Soft Drink Association and the Brewers and Beverage Packaging Association.

Richard E. Stiles of Canton has been appointed laon officer in the National Bank of Detroit's western metropolitan regional

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

mation to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information

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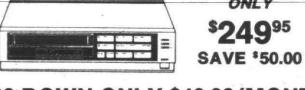
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Photographer slates how-to talk Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer

and Eccentric columnist, will present a program show and discuss a se "How to Take Better Pictures" 7:30-9 p.m. today tos he shot in Alaska. at the Bloomfield Township Library.

ways to improve your picture taking. He will also show and discuss a series of black and white pho-

The talk is free and no reservations are re-Nagler will show slides demonstrating various quired. The library is at Lone Pine and Telegraph.

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When solar heating systems were first introduced for home and business use, everyone was excited over the prospect of reliable, maintenance free, "no cost" heat from the sun. The promise of inexpensive solar furnaces providing untimited heat to an increasingly energy conscious society was a dream that brought scientists, engineers, manufacturers and the government together to develop solar energy as an economical alternative to conventional fuel furnaces.

Over the last twenty years, this dream of clean, efficient, inexpensive "no cost" solar heat has become a common, accepted reality in over 50,000 homes in Michigan atone. Best of all, even with years of solar furnace technological refinement, increased competition and government tax credits have brought the initial purchase price down to a more than affordable level. But an important part of this

The huge state and lederal tax credits initially granted by the government to stimulate purchase of solar heating systems will expire forever on December 31, 1985. Full doltar value tax credits that pay up to 70% of the initial purchase and installation cost of a new solar turnace will no longer be available bringing the most incredible energy deal of our time to an end. Very simply, the government will give you \$1.675 in full value tax credits on your 1985 federal and state returns on the purchase of a typical \$2.500 solar furnace, bringing down the net cost of the system to you to \$825. And, with today's low-cost, high efficiency systems delivering up to a guaranteed 40% savings on your winter fuel bills, your investment will pay for itself completely a lot quicker than you think. But

The Energy People are specialists in solar heating systems and all forms of energy conservation technology. Their expert, free consultation will help you select a system that is right for both your needs and budget. And with their high volume, low overhead and low margins. The Energy People offer state of the art solar heating equipment at the guaranteed lowest prices available in Michigan. So call today for a tree, no obligation energy analysis on your home or business from The Energy People. Michigan's solar experts. You've been smart for a long time - now is an awfully expensive time to get stupid.

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Putting yourself to work at home clasps on the pair's line of suede purses. Fenster's 'Most people are undercapitalized. They don't artist-husband has designed the firm's business stationery and cards. Daughters in both families test

their mothers produce.

market the belts, purses, hats and sweatsuits that

The pair met through a needlework association

and toyed with the idea of starting a business for a

few years, before taking the plunge. With a \$2,000

investment last year, they bought fabric registered

sewing. They also took Brodsky's three-week semi

nar, which Gash said "caused us to look inward and

ask is this the right business and what are our long-

Both took a realistic approach to self-employ-

ment. They knew the business would demand long

hours and that profits would be reinvested into ma-

working at home and the satisfaction that came

Talking with other women who had successfully

terials. But they also enjoyed the flexibility of

with the sale of their handmade creations

their business name — Personalities — and began

realize what it takes to start a business - even one in the home. There's less cash needed if it's a service, but if you're making something, you need to

"I take a wholistic approach to starting a business. It requires wholistic thinking because it involves your whole life," she added. Fenster and Gash understand that all too well.

"When you work at home it's difficult," Gash admitted. "People think you sit around twiddling your thumbs. You must take yourself seriously in a nome-based business. You need to have some private space at home.

"When we contact wholesalers for supplies, because we're small and home-based, we've gotten some resistance. It takes persistence."

A supportive family and advice of other homepased entrepreneurs are other vital keys to success

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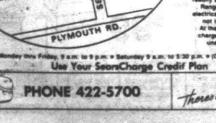
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As an investor, I want three things. I want a good return on my money. want to see my income and the value of my investment grow pretty steadily. And I want a good sense of security or assurance that both the income and the growth will continue for many years.

My friend says I want to eat my cake and keep it, too. Do you think I have a reasonable goal and would you suggest an investment that would meet my

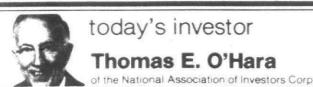
Your goal isn't much different from that of most investors. It is possible to combine both good income and growth, but it is important to recognize that

And the higher that both are, the more likely one or the other will not

A COMPANY that seems to fit your

need is Pacificorp. It formerly was called Pacific Power and Light. The shares currently are priced at \$28 The dividend is \$2.40 a year, which is a yield of 81/2 percent. That would

But the nice part is that for the last yield, and it seems to meet your desire five years, revenues have averaged for a good rate of return



growth at the rate of 18.1 percent earnings have increased at 6.8 percent a year, and the dividend has been inreased at 3.1 percent a year.

24 and a high of 28. Thus it would seem That would seem to suggest you to meey your requirement that the could count on a growing income. Comprice of the stock also increase. bine that with the stock's attractive No one knows or can guarantee wha the future will bring, but a good past suggests that the future is also more

largest coal and mineral producers.

the conservative investor seeking good income and, a likelihood of growing income and principal value.

The business of this company falls Association of Investors Corp. and into two broad groups. One group pro- editor of Better Investing magavides electric and telecommunications zine. O'Hara welcomes questions services in several northwestern states. and comments but will answer them The other results from a 90-percent in- only through this column. Readers terest in NERCO, one of the nation's who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscripsend a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for pos-tage and write Today's Investor, Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

TRAINING SOCIETY

The American Society for Training and Development meets Thursday, planning seminar begins at 7.30 Nov. 14. For information and reserva-

• FINANCIAL SEMINAR "Investing in the 1980s" financial

p.m.Thursday, Nov. 14, in Farmington Hills For information and reserva- • REAL ESTATE COURSE



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DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 19th TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Livonia Library—Noble Branch, 3290 Plymouth Road, Livonia

RSVP: Gail White at (313) 446-1283

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc 200 Renaissance Center, Suite 3100, Detroit, MI 48243 Yes. Please reserve____seat(s) for your Mutual Funds seminar No. I cannot attend. Please send me a free copy of How to Select the Mutual Funds That Are Right For You and a Prospectus containing more complete information on any Merrill Lynch fund including all charges and expenses. I will read the Prospectus carefully before

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tions call 626-1600. The seminar is RETIREMENT PLANNING sponsored by IDS Finanical Services

Six-hour required course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The course is offered by Schoolcraft Colege in Livonia. For more information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409. The fee is \$35 for non-members of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

O CIRCUITS DMA

Circuits DMA Inc. in Livonia has exanded by awarding contracts to a Wisconsin company and a Texas company Circuits DMA produces printed circuit

MEDICAL ADVERTISING A day-long "Medical Advertising,

farketing '86" seminar for health care ofessionals will be offered Friday, v. 15, in Farmington Hills. For infornation and reservations, call Creative Advertising Seminars Inc., 552-1413. The seminar is sponsored by Integrated Clinical Consulting Services

CORPORATE TAX

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A free Professional Corporation Tax nstitute will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in Dearborn. For more information, call 557-8300, Ext. 131. The seminar is put on by Rebenstein, Isaacs, Lax and Bord-

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Can You Really Expect?" financial planning seminars will begin at 10 a.m. Farmington Hills. For information and reservations, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Finanical Ser-

the stock sold at a low of 16 and a high

of 21. This year, it has sold at a low of

ministration Institute will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Dearborn nn. For more information, call Joseph V. Malan at 857-5651.

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"How Comfortable a Retirement and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in

BANK ADMINISTRATORS The Detroit Chapter of the Bank Ad-

The first Gantos Bargain Boutique in the Detroit area will open Wednesday Nov. 27, in Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia. The 17,500-square-foot store will carry sportswear, dresses, coats, lingerie, jewelry, swimwear and

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A financial and estate planning seminar for Schoolcraft College Foundation members will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tues day, Nov. 19, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty. Individual member ships in the foundation are \$25. For more information, call Saundra P

tions Society of America will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19. For information, call HOUSE OF DENMARK

House of Denmark has opened its

third location, this one at 35555 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The store handles Scandinavian style furniture. Inside the 23,000-square-foot building are three stores: a regular House of Denmark furniture store. The Desk, an office furniture store, and The Design Market, which sells finished Scandinavian fur

BUSINESS EXPO

Free seminars begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 19-21, in Detroit For more information, call Kate Early 569-8280. The expo is sponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni Associ-

• RECORDS MANAGERS The Detroit chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant in Dearborn Heights. For more

■ DUNHAM'S OPENS

Dunham's Sporting Goods will open a store in Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia later this year, according to Schostak Brothers & Co., owner of the mall. Dunham's sells sporting goods and apparel at discount prices.

• PRODUCTIVITY SEMINAR

"Productivity Under Pressure" seminar offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Detroit. The price is \$185. For information and reservations, call Claudia, 577-4449. The State University management center.

• FINANCIAL SEMINAR "Investing in the 1980s" financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Hills. For more information, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS

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Nov. 21. For information, call Jo Ann.

· ACCOUNTANTS MEET

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington Hills. For information.

O ACCOUNTANTS MEET The Detroit Chapter of the National

Thursday, Nov. 21. For information call Edward J. Stenger, 259-9600.

 COMPOSITES CONFERENCE The Engineering Society of Detroit's advanced composites will be held Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4, in Dearborn For more information, call 832-5400

SUPERVISOR SEMINAR

"25 Things Every Supervisor Should Know" seminar offered all day Tuesday, Dec. 3, in Detroit. The seminar will cost \$125. For for information, call 577-4665. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University college of

 REDSTONE CHOSEN Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of

information, call Sally Legault at 256ivonia was selected by Manufacturers National Corp. to design a 200,000square-foot building near the intersec tion of Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Livonia. The building will supplement Manufacturers' downtown Detroit headquarters.

• REAL ESTATE COURSE

A requried six-hour course for bro kers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, by Wayne County Community College's educational services program at its northwest campus at 8551 Greenfield Detroit. The course is sponsored by the seminar is sponsored by the Wayne Michigan Association of Realtors. The course fee is \$20 for members of the Michigan Association of Realtors and \$35 for non-members. For reservations or more information, call 496-2626.

Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington • INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help for eign companies move to Michigan. To The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, 373-6390.

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more on it. Why pay more tha

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11

The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life





Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E





sion and for this she was honored as Zonta's Woman of the Year, an award the club plans to make annually.



Zonta Club blends fun, achievements

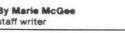


For the first time in the six years the shows have been staged, furs were part of the fashion attraction. Barbara Kelley, a Zontian from Birmingham, shows off a stunning full-length coat





Sally Henning wore several pieces of jewelry all at the same time to show off part of the collection presented by Sydney Krandall and Sons. Furs valued at \$40,000 and jewelry valued at \$60,000 were included for the first



USINESS-oriented Zontians of the Northwest Wayne County area Zonta club capped a year of community service with a crowd-pleasing "Fashion Fantasy" in the swanky confines Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville last week.

It was a classy event all the way nuch to the credit of the hardworking Zonta Club members who are part of a worldwide classified service organization of executive women in business

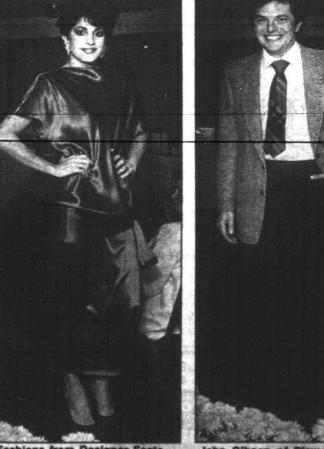
resentation of a check for \$2,500 to First Step, the shelter for battered and abused families. The contribution marks a four-year commitment by the Zonta club to the

Highlight of the evening was the

IN LABELING THE club memberhip as "shakers and movers," Judy McDonald, First Step director, noted



Staff photos by Dan Dean



Fashions from Designer Factory Outlet included this chic pewter satin creation worn by John Gibson of Plym who showed the latest in men's Therese Pavone.



traffic reporter Dennis Neubecker shared the mike. Z is recently from California and a recording artist for Sterling Records and a song writer. She turned a few heads herself with her coiffure of tightly braided blonde strands cascading down over her shoul-



Nancy DelSignore modeled a wed mom's shop, Line's Bridel and Imp Tony Goodwin of Livonia.

Sex and violence in record/video cassettes is essay contest topic

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club has announced the topic for its Citizenship Essay Contest. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools area are invited to participate and give their views on the question, "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record/Video Cassette Mar

available at the general offices of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem ligh schools. Entries should be in by cluding Civitan members. A Civitan contact Joe Henshaw of the Plymouth Canton High School Science Depart-

HENSHAW, a member of the Civitan Club and chairman of the contest, explained how the essay subject is select-

from students, parents and all other in-

and maintain an essay theme and

panel then determines its topic with selection based on several points:

"Is the topic of general interest or elevance to high school students? Does the topic reflect upon citizenship or community values? What institutions (societal) does the topic examine, promote or criticize? Does the topic encourage the development of a positive self-image? Does the substance of the topic cut across social, racial, political

'It is hoped that this competition might improve the student's ability to develop

contest chairman

sponsored by the local Civitan Club. Once a national competition, the club local level after it had been dropped as

a nationwide project. improve the student's ability to develop and maintain an essay theme or premise," Henshaw said. Writing the essay also helped the student "understand and better appreciate citizenship,

mar and punctuation," he added.

The contest's prize structure has been improved this year, dependent upon degree of participation. The traditional awards of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third will remain. However, the Civitans will add another \$25 at each level for each block of five additional parti cipants, beginning with entrants 15 to 9. Similarly, should 20-24 students enter the contest, an additional \$25 will be added at each level, and so on.

ESSAYS ARE judged by an eightmember panel.
Six Centennial Educational Park teachers in the English and/or social science departments (three from each high school), and a representative from

each of the two local newspapers serve



sity of Michigan, is employed at St. Jo seph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, Her ibbean cruise. They are living in Can-husband graduated from the University Ford Hospital, Detroit

Large letters show a need for recognition

I am fascinated by the study of gra- long lower loops). phology. I have attended one lecture on the subject and would like to learn more. At this stage of my life I have a great deal of interest in self-improvement and a quest for understanding myself. Discovering what "makes peo-

On a personal level I am a third grade teacher, married and no children. Thanks for analyzing my handwriting through this newspaper.

Farmington Hills

Graphology is indeed a wonderful tool for helping one better understand herself. I am happy for your interest. Your own handwriting, so disimilar to copybook style, does not suggest a hird grade teacher to me. I have to think you have another style which you use when teaching, right?

Life is to be lived! The large size and fullness of your handwriting tell me you are a woman who is ambitious for recognition and acceptance. A busy lifestyle with a wide variety of activities probably suits you to the proverbial "t." You really enjoy being part of the action. In fact, you may even be overly involved at this time.

Both mental and physical challenges strong persistence are assets which

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carried away without even realizing it may also be part of your style.

seems quite possible an interest in possessions started very early in life. Were material things sometimes substituted

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NOVEMBER SPECIAL

You are a bright young woman. Keen ideas and situation easily. Creativity is also part of the thinking. No one needs to draw pictures or provide lengthy ex-

There is a dramatic flare about all you do. When this is coupled with your gift of words and fertile imagination, I can visualize your students sitting in rapt attention at storytime. This could probably be harnessed into creative figure 8's and stick t's in cursive writing strongly suggest literary aptitude. And the printed s's tell me of your in-

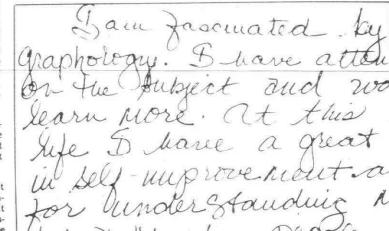
teresting not only for you, but for those around you as well. A tendency to get

vriting also. Those g's that resemble The vivid imagination makes life in-

provides to make daily living more enjoyable are high on your priority list. It

People of all persuasions can find a friend in you. An open-mindedness does ships with others. not permit you to condemn things help you accomplish all you wish to do. which may not be in harmony with handwriting analyzed through this

Lorene



tuition should be helpful in relation-If you would like to have your

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Sale prices effective thru Nov. 30th.

50% off Coupon

SAVE 50% ON FASCINATION PLUSH

NYLON CUSTOM CARPET

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Available in 17 colors

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Northland 569-6570, Southland 874-0510, Eastland 526-0200, Westland 522-3011, Fairlane 593-3210, Oakland Mall 583-7060, Lakeside 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 348-7822, Briarwood 769-1677, Northwood Center 288-3990.

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all state artists

Mercy Center, the couple left on a Car-

available for the Michigan Water Color Society's 40th annual watercold exhibition. The 1986 exhiists living in Michigan or to any Michigan Water Color Society member

The show will be May 2

Krasl Art Center, St. Joseph, Mich., with cash awards exceeding \$2,000. Springfield Art Museum Springfield, Mo. He will judge slides of the entries. Entry forms may be obtained from Mary

48236. Slides are due the exhibit will be Sun-

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effective cleaners need no heat at all.

Commercia

Charles Greenwell has programmed three of his favorite works for Sunday's Plym-

Sunday concert will feature the favor-

ON STAGE: DANCE PERFORMANCES FOR CHILDREN COMMUNITY ARTS AUDITORIUM

Overture" by Mendelssohn, was the appears before a new audience.

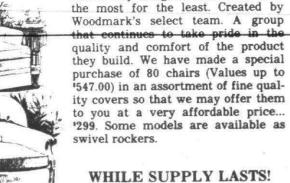
first piece of music Greenwell conduct-

ed professionally. It has become a trad-



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stormy, windy day and the whistling The overture was inspired by a trip sound made by the rock formation of

Fingal's Cave Overture opens Sunday concert

The overture has become one of the Fingal's Cave gave him the idea for the

al and popular short works in the whole orchestral repertoire. Mendelssohn was one of history's extraordinary gifts as a composer, su-

Symphony No. 82 in C for the orchestra's second selection.

fine painter and a brilliant writer.

ther of the symphony." A more accurate title might be that of "stepfather."

In 1785 Haydn was commissioned to write a set of six symphonies for a Par- and Hammell Music in Livonia is organization, "The Concerts of the The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sun Olympic Loge." The resulting symphonies are known as the Paris symphomost dramatic and striking.

have a slow movement. It also has an concert. unusually lengthy and substantial The concert is made possible by minuet or trio. The musical, textural sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co., a and the whole symphony is possessed of markable even for Haydn

fact that the opening of the last movecomposer's greatest orchestral works

— one of the most memorable, pictori
type of music used to accompany a

DVORAK'S eighth symphony closes

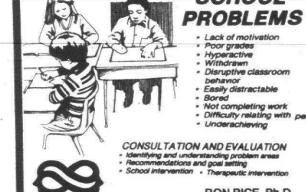
It is thought by many to be his finest. perb pianist and organist, fine violist Composed in the fall of 1889, for a long and an inspiring conductor, he was a time it was known as the English symphony, because it was published by a London firm.

Dvorak conducted the premier of the G Major symphony in Prague in February 1890. It has an irresistible Bohemi-Haydn is often referred to as the "fa- an flavor and was written entirely to please Dvorak, himself. Single concert tickets are \$6 for

Actually, he was preceded by several adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and older contemporaries who did produce full-time college students. Students symphonies. What Haydn achieved was not the invention but the development free. Tickets will be available at the of the structure of the symphony. He box office before the concert. They deepened its significance by changing may be purchased in advance at the symphony from diversion to drama. Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton Township

day, Nov. 17, in the auditorium of nies 82-87. "The Bear," which was the Road west of Canton Center. Free first of the set, is in many ways the transportation is provided to the concert from Tonquish Creek Manor for senior citizens. Free baby-sitting for symphonies he wrote that does not preschoolers is available during the

and dynamic contrasts are remarkable grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the a kind of driving, kinetic energy, re- Arts, and the Plymouth Symphon



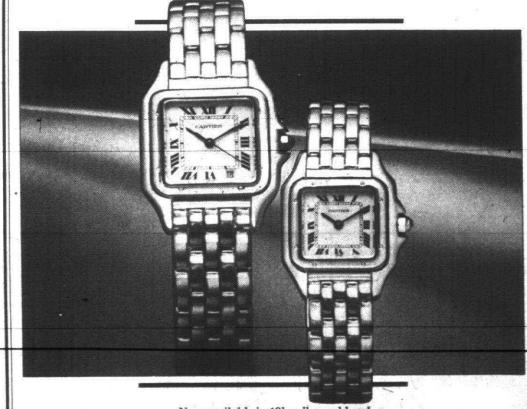
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Be a volunteer.

American Red Cross

Canton Jaycees' annual craft show Saturday

holiday fairs

eason of holiday fairs, craft man, 562-4821; Kathy Bock, 459-3004; is and bazaars is here and the THE Wall keep a running calenof the shows sponsored by nonorganizations Send hours, cution and special features our event to. The Observer, 489 Main. Plymouth 48170, or drop off ous release at the office.

@ CANTON JC CRAFT SHOW

day, Nov. 16 — 9 30 a.m.-5 p.m. e Canton Jaycees fall craft show in uth Canton High School cafeteria your gift list. There will be a pizza cession and the Girl Scouts will e a bake sale. The school is on Can-Center south of Joy Road. For in mation call Ken McDiarmid chair-



new

voices

Parker-Orman

or Kim Fournier, 397-2035.

PINECONE WREATH

School, 8 Mile and Center Street. All

materials provided and instruction.

Walk-ins welcome. Cost varies from

\$14-\$20. For information, call 348-

CHERRY HILL CHURCH

WORKSHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Parker of Old Saem Road, Plymouth, announce the enagement of their daughter, Laura an to Michael Orman of Denver Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orman of Farmington Hills. The bride-elect is revenue accountant for Kimbark Oil and Gas Co. in Denver. Her fiance is a senior engineer for Martin-Marietta Denver Aerospace.

They plan to be married early in

GONE DW IN classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester / Avon

Paul and Laura Varney of Glencove Court, Cann Township announce the birth of their son, Mihael William Varney, in Grace Hospital, Detroi hey have an older son, Eric, 20 months. randparents are Mr. and Mrs. William

chumacher of Beloit, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. David Varney of Stevens Point, Wis. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Schumacher of Dubuque, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Fenn of Washington, Iowa; Mrs. Leone Leahy and Donald Varney, both of Stevens



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candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup and sandwich luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available

DIVINE SAVIOR CRAFT FAIR Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23 — ir Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy, half mile east of I-275. Hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday Free admission. Refreshments and 47 craft tables with wood, ceramics, knits. Saturday, Nov. 16 - Northville Costenciling, and so on, plus a holiday op Preschool annual workshop will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Amerman Elementary

• TOY SALE Saturday, Nov. 23 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. New Morning School will have a Discovery Toy sale at the school, 1450

Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft

For more information about the educa-

tional toys sale, call Bev Smith 420-

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23 & 24 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Northville Com the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry munity Center, 303 W. Main Northville, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission \$1 for adults, children free. Lunch available American country theme with quilts

> an gingerbread houses, hand-painted china, Cabbage Patch doll clothes and stained glass. PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS

tinware, pottery wooden toys, Victori-

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — 11 a.m-7 p.m. first two days and noon -5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, with plenty of free parking.

 CHRISTMAŞ BAZAAR Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 — Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auc tion of donated items: stereo watches radios, Mr. T. doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffe

animals, gift certificates. Hours are 3-9 will have a Greens Mart in Forest p.m. Thursday with auction beginning Place Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

the Plymouth branch of the Woman's

Fresh holly, and all kinds of holiday greens, baked goods, and handmade

Friday, Dec. 6 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. PLYMOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS National Farm & Garden Association Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 6, 7.

525 Farmer Street, Plymouth, More than 75 craftsmen and artists in the big show sponsored by the city of Plym outh Parks and Recreation Depart ment. Admission and parking free Hours are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Antique show and sale

Dealers from all over the United States are setting up their booths in the sports arena of the University of Michigan — Dearborn for the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale, arranged by Eric and Carol Nordell of Plymouth. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission of \$5 is good for all

three days and \$1 goes to Children's Hospital of Michigan. The arena is on Evergreen across from Fairlane Town Center. Great Lakes Cafe, catered by Kennelly-Anton of Grosse Pointe provides complete lunches and dinner buffet during show hours.

"Kathy's family needed hope."



A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place

where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders. Patients like Kathy come to

arper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Insti-

tute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers. Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is

no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute

gives new hope to millions with impaired vision

throughout the world. Harper is hope for heart patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching.

urgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are red at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery.

For Kathy and her family. For you and your family. Harper Hospital is Science. Research. Hope and Healing.

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clubs in action

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE

All area Delta Zetas are invited to attend the Delta Zeta Alumnae of Western Wayne County meeting 7:30 CANTON NEWCOMERS p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the home of MEMBERSHIP TEA Marianne Sinclair of Northville. Co-Canton residents are invited to a tea hostesses are Barb Attard and Anita 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an Johnson. Program will be "Nails by opportunity to meet new friends and receive a welcoming packet from area

CHRISTIAN SINGLES Rev. Thomas Pals of First Baptist Churchwill be guest speaker when the or Kathy, 981-3781.

adult singles group meets at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. Refreshments will be served. • REFUNDERS CLUB

Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

. GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Odd fellows Hall, Elizabeth street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests are welcome. For information, call 459-4261.

 CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP

Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Dertment students. Entertainment will be "Magical Tours of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Krandall Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call Char, 397-3075

• P-C PARENTS WITHOUT

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who come after 9:30 p.m. There will be orientation and then, a dance. All single widowed or divorced parents are invited to attend.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS AND TOTS Moms and Tots group will meet at

11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22 at Chuck E Cheese. Slice of pizza, glass of pop and a tour costs 99 cents. Call Ann, 981-

HELP KNOCK OUT



March of Dimes

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Please Mention Coupon When You Call For Appointment Select Stylists Only

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455-3100 Late Evenings on

1472 Sheldon Road North West Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.

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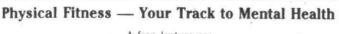
something to smile about...

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY NEEDS CHILDREN AND ADOLESCENTS AS DENTAL PATIENTS

The School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan has immediate openings for children and adolescents (2-16 years) as dental patients to be treated in the Children's Clinic.

Emergency treatment and regular dental care are provided at low cost, and dental insurance and Medicaid are accepted All handicapped children will be accepted for treatment.

If interested, call 764-1523 for an appointment on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. 12 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.r



A free lecture on:

· The relationship between exercise, nutrition. and weight control and your mental health. · Low cost fitness programs. · Fitness for seniors

Presented by Robert Hall, ACSW Tuesday, November 19 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Arbor Health Building Community Room Sponsored by Plymouth/Canton Mental Health Services and Office of

Health Promotion of the Catherine McAuley Health Center No pre-registration is required. For more information call 459-6580.



990 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 4817

Arbor Health Building

5717, by Nov. 20 for reservations and Livonia. They will make pomander balls for holiday decorations. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410. New members are welcome

> LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB PLANS HARVEST FEAST

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Asnerchants. The tea will be at the home sociation will have a potluck dinner for members and husbands Thursday, Nov of a club member. For directions and more information call Vickie, 981-6175. 14, in the Tanger School cafeteria There will bbe a silent auction and entertainment provided by the Face Value Quartet.

 BETHANY ANNIVERSARY MASS AND POTLUCK MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and Bethany, a support group for vorced and separated Christians, will meet Saturday, Nov. 16 at St. Kenused toys for needy and handicapped neth's Church, 14591 Haggerty, south of children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14 Five Mile. Mass will be at 7 p.m. and Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks potluck dinner at 8. Cards and games to community generosity, Mel's annual after dinner. For more information, toy collection has meant a happy call Marlene, 453-6956, or Dick, 326-Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SO- DAR ANNIVERSARY LUNCH-CIETY Members and guests will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the His-

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution torical Museum, 155 S. Main, for a potwill celebrate the chapter's 59th birthluck dinner. Bring your own table setday at a luncheon in the Governor ting and a dish to pass. Tea and coffee Bradford Room of the Mayflower will be provided. Guest speaker George Meeting House at noon Monday, Nov. Ball will give a slide/talk presentation 18. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John F "The Toledo Strip," the Michigan-To-Weaver Sr. of Monroe, Michigan State ledo territory dispute of 1835, marking the 150th anniversary of the "war" be-

Any woman eligible to join the DAR tween Michigan and Ohio. may attend the luncheon. Reservations are necessary by calling, before Nov. ST. KENNETH'S 15. Mrs. Bruce Richard, 453-4425, or WOMEN'S GUILD PARTY Mrs. Peter Simpson, 348-2198. Pecans cashews, mixed nuts and peanuts may be ordered by calling Mrs. Richard.

PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Dr. Andrew Eisenberg of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor will give an update on Hodgkin's disease and leukemia.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road. Call Raymond orGloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

 SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB Members of the Sunshine Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Gar den Clubs of Michigan will meet at 7:30 • STAMP CLUB

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the home of

Thursday, Nov. 14, at Hull Elementary

PARKINSON SUPPORT

GROUP

School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The Kelly, 721-3959. group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.Speaker Elaine Tell will discuss "Speech and Breathing Problems of Parkinsonians." For infor mation, call Mary Beth, 459-0216.

West Suburban Stamp Club will have Betty Evasic, 19970 Myron Drive, its early winter auction when it meets

Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Juniors meets at 7:30 p.m. and program begins at

CANTON NEWCOMERS

WINE TASTING PARTY Couples activity for Canton Newcomers Club will be a wine-tasting party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at a member's home. For reservations and or more information, call Ann, 453-

at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of month at First Presbyterian • BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY Church of Plymouth, Church Street at

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

 CERAMICS CLASS Open ceramics class 6:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets

MOMS AND TOT MORNING

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

• CANTONS JCS SELL

Women's Guild is planning a card party for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, CAR BOOSTER SEATS at the Parish Center, Haggerty south of Canton Jaycees have limited number Five Mile. Admission is \$5 for men and of car booster seats for sale for \$10 women. Call Mae Costello, 348-3882, or each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-Maryanne White, 348-7888, for reserva-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959 tions. Refreshments will be served. Name will be drawn for the winner of **O CANTON JAYCEES INVITE**

the handmade quilt made by Arlene **NEW MEMBERS** Pasley, Madalynne LaPorte, Jennie Signorelli, Mary Shiemke and Cathy

men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the All Parkinsonians and relatives are second Wednesday of each month at invited to attend a meeting 7-9 p.m. the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti

> **O VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST** Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall

1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cos is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5

PLUS... CHECK THESE

F/SA

EXTRAS

Friday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth • ST. JOHN NEUMANN The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the

first Tuesday of each month at the 8:30. The club will give away five \$5 church on Warren Road, west of Shelgift certificates to be used at the auc- don. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, pres- • CHORUS COOKBOOK

> · EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off P from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farming-

JOIN BROWNIES, JR. GIRL

SCOUTS All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens

453-3615, for information. POLISH DANCE CLASSES The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of

dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or

. U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510 Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

The Canton Jaycees encourages all • TAKE OFF POUNDS TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weighin starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting

call 981-0446.

 CIVIL AIR PATROL U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

following, 7-8 p.m. For information,

OPTIMISTS

third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership in-

Plymouth Community Chorus new

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

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 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW Canton Business and Professional

Women meets the 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 Susan Pack, 455-0873, for informa-

 SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet

Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four part harmony are invited to attend For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m.

Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278. CIVITAN CLUB The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women are in

vited to learn about Civitans - a group

of neighbors, business associates and

friends - all volunteers interested in

Thursdays in the Canton Recreation

Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.

programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information. ORAL MAJORITY

TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information





4 Only \$5894

10-918-F 10-6 SAT. 12-5 SUN.

Senate OKs voter-registration reform bill

lists of inactive registrants and make have been inactive for five years - inregistration drives more uniform has stead of the current 10 - provided the ton Hills, was in the 11-member minorpassed the Michigan Senate by more than a two-to-one margin.

The measure, sponsored by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, moves to the state House and if passed, to Gov. Blanchard who has twice vetoed simi-

"This bill addresses the latest concerns expressed by the administration. I would be very surprised if the governor chose to hold up such important voting reform again," said Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford.

IF IT BECOMES law clerks could

clerks send written notice and allow a ity voting in opposition to the bill. month for the person to reapply.

The legislation would also set train- is for the electoral process to be as ing standards for deputy registrars - open as possible, not subjected to such as members of the League of impediments of any kind," Faxon said. Women Voters - appointed by local "We have had very honest elections clerks. Deputy registrars would be in Michigan. There is no history of elecprohibited from wearing buttons or tion frauds. In fact, the Michigan eleccampaigning while conducting regis- toral process is well respected throughtration drives. out the country. My opinion is, if it isn't Finally, local clerks could make broken, don't fix it.

agreements with other clerks to cross "MY OBJECTION is that (the bill) register residents. For example, the clerk of one town could appoint a depu- gives the clerk's office the power to dety registrar to work the local shopping lete the names of people who haven't mall and register voters from that city voted in five years. To exercise that

have as many people as are qualified vote. We don't want to turn away quali-"Basically the idea in a free society fied voters."

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, also was among the local senators who voted against the bill. In addition to Geake, support for the

measure, which passed the senate 24 to 11, came from area senators Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Gar-

Secretary of State Richard Austin, election chief of Michigan, agrees in principle with Geake's bill to cut dead-

the clerk's choice. The objective is to to grant county clerks the power to appoint registrars to sign up voters, too. delayed, but I'm also confident that this "I think it's agreed that we have a third version will earn strong bi-partiproblem with voter registration in son support in the state House and ulti-Michigan," said Geake. "I have been mately be signed into law."

Regular meetings

gin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Can-Harvey, Plymouth. ton Center south of Cherry Hill.



The public is invited to attend all





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There's a TOYS 9 US' near you! . ANN ARBOR (In Arboriand Mall)

LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)

ROSEVILLE (Across from Macomb Mail)

SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mail)

. DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre) SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.) STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall) . MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mail)

WESTLAND (East of Westland Mall) . 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbech MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM

699



9.87

medical briefs/helpline

A free program on "Helps for Hearing" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail,

O CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

·TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton

formation, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren

 DIABETIC SUPPORT A Diabetic Support Group will begin

may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more in-

 BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are of-fered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main obby of the hospital at Warren and

• RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Canton Center roads in Canton.

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interest-

tients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral or need.

issues individually or in groups. Major

insurance coverages are accepted.

experienced and state-licensed social

worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental

Health Services at 459-6580 before 5

p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

lem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, ounselors at Turning Point Counseling • COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM and Crisis Intervention Center can Individual counseling and support help. Counselors are available 6:30 to groups are available on an ongoing ba-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointsis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertivement. Phone 455-4900 ness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these

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

Counseling and groups are run by an • WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Women For Sobriety, a self-help sup-

Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53page booklet serves the disabled by

providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employed ment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for port group to help women learn how to Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.







See Our Geoffreymobile Along With Geoffrey Giraffe And His Family In The Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade On Channel 7-WXYZ

14.87



ALE ENDS SUNDAY

SAVE 25% PANT-HER SEPARATES

29.99, reg. \$40. In season savings on versatile woolblend pants and skirts with the Pant-her tradition of quality and great fit. Select classic patterns and solids in rich fall tones, misses' sizes 8-16. Updated Sportswear, 700 units.*

20% OFF SELECTED FALL DRESSES

Here's your chance to save on regular-priced career and special occasion dresses from our exciting fall collection. Choose from a variety of colors, fabrics and styles in Misses,' Petites,' Junior and Women's Dressns. Petites not at Grand River or New Center.

20% OFF DANSKIN TIGHTS

Save on our entire collection of quality Danskin legwear. They're perfect for dancing and exercising or as beautiful fashion accents. Choose from Basic Seamless, Shimmery or Stirrups, in a rainbow of colors. Selection varies by store; in Casual Footwear.

39.99 LADIES' WARM LEATHER BOOTS LEATHER BOOTS

Save 25% to 35%, orig. \$55
to \$65. You'll stay in step with
these great leather and suede
heights in pull-on or zippered
the styles. All with comfortable
styles. The suede styles and flexible, nonlow heels and flexible, nonskid soles. Choice of colors,
skid soles. Choice of colors,
skid soles. Choice of soles.
Shoe Department, 894 pairs.

14.99-24.99 A SELECTION OF FALL SKIRTS

Reg. \$20-\$34, save 25% and more on beautiful wool-blend or polyester skirts. Choose from solids and plaids styled for today's great fashion looks. Sizes 10-18 in Misses' Separates. 1500 units.*

17.99 · WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Reg. \$25 to \$27. Save 25% and more on rich-looking ladies' shirts. Pick a plaid or paisley set on seasonal dark grounds. Traditional spread collars or updated rollovers. In cotton and poly blends, misses' sizes 6-16. In Fashion Accessories. 1200 units.*

19.99 LADIES' SENSATIONAL SWEATERS

Special purchase. Wonderful wintry toppings for any out-wintry toppings for any out-fit. Come see our colorful fit. Come see our stitch, selection of popcorn stitch, selection of popcorn stitch, salection of popcorn stitch, selection of popcorn stitch, selection of popcorn stitch, selection of popcorn stitch, shawl collars and tashioned in warm wool and fashioned in warm wool and fashioned in warm wool and acrylic. Sizes S-M-L in Fashion acrylic.

SAVE 50% FULL SLIPS

7.47, reg. \$15. Great savings on this lovely slip with a delicate lace trimmed bodice and wide, built-up shoulder straps. They're feminine flattery at its best. White and champagne, sizes 34 to 42. In Underfashions. 1000 units.*

30% OFF NIGHT GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Drift into dreams in one of our warm, 100% brushed nylon gowns or pajamas. Lovely lace and embroidered trims add a feminine touch; in pink, blue, peach and lilac. Waltz length and long gowns, S-XL, reg. \$22, \$24, 14.99 & 16.99. Pajamas, S-L, reg. \$29, \$30, 19.99. Sleepwear and Robes.

11.99 ITALIAN LEATHER CLUTCHES

Reg. \$16. Exclusively ours... from Italy, a beautiful collection of soft leather clutches, in a brilliant array of rainbow colors. At this great price, choose several to accent your wardrobe, or give as gifts. All with secure zipper tops. In Handbags. 600 units.*

40% OFF LILYETTE' NONCHALANCE

Great savings on some of our best selling bras and bikinis. Nonchalance features an exclusive Softon fabric that stretches comfortably while it maintains support. White aqua, beige and pink. Underwire bra 34-38B; 32-38C,D, reg. \$12, 7.19. Soft Cup bra 34-36A,B,C reg. \$9, 5.49. V-scoop Bikini, S.M.L, reg. \$7, 4.19. In Underfashions, 2000 units.*

20% TO 30% OFF LADIES' COATS

39.97-159.97, orig. 59.98 to 199.98. Save even more on a terrific selection of winter outerwear, already Super Value priced every day at Crowley's. Pick your favorite look from such well-known makers as London Fog, Larry Levine, Mackintosh and more. Misses, 'Women's and Junior Coats, 3000 units.*

20% OFF COORDINATES BY PERSONAL HABERDASHERY

27.20-\$72, reg. \$34-\$90. Put together an attractive, professional look with misses' pants, skirts and blazers in rich wool or poly gabardine. Coordinate with beautiful blouses and sweaters, all from Personal Haberdashery. Navy, black, taupe and grey; sizes 8-10, in Moderate Sportswear.

12.99-29.99 SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Reg. \$18 to \$45. Save on finely-crafted designer leather goods from St. Thomas and Anne Klein. Our collection includes woven, signature and textured pieces in clutches, attaches, cigarette or cosmetic cases and more. In Handbags. 1266 units*

25% OFF ARROW SHIRTS FIT FOR HIM

14.99, reg. \$20. Stock up on Bradstreet long-sleeve dress shirts with Arrow quality. The crisp look of solid broadcloth is always appropriate. White, blue, grey or ecru poly/cotton. Also save on selected fashion dress shirts from Arrow, Dior, John Henry, YSL and more; orig. \$20-33.50, 14.97-23.97. Sizes 14½-17½. In Dress Shirts and Ties, 8000 units.*

20% OFF MEN'S ROBES AND PAJAMAS

\$12 to \$56, reg. \$15-\$70. Save on our regular-priced famous-maker robes and pajamas. Robes by Bill Blass, Diplomat, Pierre Cardin and Dior, plus pajamas by Bill Blass, Diplomat and Munsingwear. Broadcloth, flannels and knits. Not including Super Value priced items. Men's Furnishings. 6000 units.*

20% OFF JOCKEY WINTERWEIGHT UNDERWEAR

7.60-\$12, reg. 9.50-\$15. Take advantage of the savings on warm tops and bottoms that fit comfortably under clothes. Choice of regular weight cotton, poly/cotton or 2-layer cotton/wool blend. Men's Furnishings; not at Grand River.

9.99 DON LOPER SILK TIES

Special purchase. Add the handsome sophistication of pure silk, now at a very affordable price. Selection includes stripes, prints, wovens and neat patterns in many colors. It's a great time to stock up on these basic accessories. In Neckwear, 2000 units.*

20% OFF MEN'S HOSIERY

2.20-7.60, reg. 2.75-9.50.
You'll appreciate the savings on our entire stock of regularon our entire stock of regularsocks for him. Choose from socks for him. Choose from surject and Supphose in a full range of colors hose in a full range of colors fabrics and styles; sizes 10-13 and king. Does not include our Super Value priced items. In Men's Furnishings.

20% OFF ALL MEN'S ROLFS WALLETS

\$8-\$20, reg. \$10-\$25. Save on our entire collection of these great stocking stuffers for him. Select from trifolds, billfolds, key or credit card cases, plus attaches. In basic colors of top grain leather. Men's Accessories.

20% OFF NAME BRAND SKI GLOVES

13.20-\$20, reg. 16.50-\$25. Enjoy in-season savings on quality poplin ski gloves. Choose from Aris' Members Only thinsulate lined and Fownes' pigskin or D-ring trimmed styles. Tan, brown, navy, charcoal and grey; selection varies by store. In Men's Accessories.

25% OFF BOYS' SPORTSWEAR

\$9-33.75, reg. \$12-\$45. Save
on a versatile collection of
on a versatile collection of
separates for young men and
some such famous makers as
from such famous makers as
from such famous makers
and such famous makers
of colors
Generra in a variety of colors
Generra in a variety of colors
Generra in a variety of colors
and styles. Selection varies by
and styles. Selection varies by
store. Sizes 8-20 in Boys'
store. Sizes Grand River or
Wear; not at Grand River or
New Center. 1000 units.

25% OFF KIDS' COZY SLEEPWEAR

\$6-18.25, reg. \$8-\$27. A great selection of sleepwear, now at savings. Choose from gowns, pajamas and robes in plaids, solids or soft prints. Super Value priced items are not included. Girls' 2-14, boys' 2-7; in Children's Basics.

25% OFF GIRLS' 2-PIECE FLEECE SETS

17.99 & 18.99, reg. \$24 & \$26. Fashion fun for her at savings for you. She'll love these snazzy suspender pants in bold plaids, topped by a sweatshirt with matching trim. Pink/grey and red/grey/royal-blue combinations. In Girls' 4-14. 500 units.*

14.99 CHILDREN'S OVERALL SETS

Reg. \$20, save 25% on these adorable outfits for infants and toddlers. Grandma's Love brings appliques and beautiful styling to cold weather playwear. Knit top and corduroy overalls in fashion colors. Infants' and Toddlers,' 1200 units.*

*Total units available at all stores, while quantities last. Sale ends Nov. 17.



Creative Living classified real estate and homes



(P,C,W,G)1E



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

As a researcher, writer and collector of memorabilia, Wiley Sword of Bloomfield Township is committed to promoting an appreciation and understanding of history.

Author finds old scandal

staff writer

It was the late Gen. S.L.A. Marshall who put local writer Wiley Sword on to the material for his newest book, "President Washington's Indian War: The Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1790-1795.

Sword recalls Marshall telling him. That war was important to the destiny of the nation and nobody's written about it.

Sword, author of "Shiloh, Bloody April," judged one of the 100 best books written on the Civil War, picked up the general's challenge. A dedicated historian, who works from primary materials - letters, records, diaries, personal papers, Sword uncovered a lot of information including "a major scandal that had never come to light until this

This was a land-speculation scheme involving Henry Knox, secretary of war (for whom Fort Knox is named), William Duer fr Washington and private contractor for the army

Sword sensed something was wrong as he read about the lack of supplies for the armies fighting the Indians in the Old Northwest, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan. It was an unpopular cause, often tragic and

SWORD said the army had a contract system. The government relied on private contractors to supply the army and Knox was in charge of procurement. Duer, a speculator, wound up with the army contract.

But he and Knox had signed an agreement. Duer was to take the sup ply money and buy land at \$.05 an acre and sell it to the French, who were reportedly eager to buy, at \$1 an acre.

Sword found all of this documented, even to the agreement between the two in Knox's papers, on microfilm at the University of Michigan Library.

"History is nothing more than the lives of people," Sword said. "Circumstances may change, but human nature doesn't change . . . Knox was a capa-ble general and was looked upon as a good stalwart administration official."

Another scandal, which is part of the book, concerns James Wilkinson, a double agent who became commander in chief following the death of Mad Antho-

the south, wanted to get Kentucky settlers to come under Spanish allegiance. The Spanish recruited Wilkinson as a secret agent.

"When General (Arthur) St. Clair was deposed (following the tragic massacre at Fort Recovery, Ohio) Anthony Wayne replaced him and James Wilkinson was second in command. Wayne distrusted Wilkinson, Wilkinson had arranged to have Wayne killed by having a tree fall on his tent. Wayne was prepared to have Wilkinson court-marshaled, but Wayne died and Wilkinson became commander in chief

"The book talks a lot about the occupation of Detroit. It has a lot to do with the local region," Sword said.

Sword said he tried to be "as objective as possible" in telling the story of this conflict, which involved the British, the Indians and the Americans

HE IS acutely aware of "the tragic story of how the Indians were treated. Shawnees were virtually wiped out."

Many times he said there was a notable lack of communications, treaties with the Indians were good only until the settlers moved in there were misunderstandings on land ownership and the Indians were unable to organize a strong confederation.

Yet, the result was that "once the Indians were pushed West of the Mississippi, they couldn't be dominant. The Indian Wars of the 1800s were really anti-climactic."

Originally titled, "Wounded Earth," it was completed three years ago, but Sword said it needed three revisions "to get the bulk out of it," to the publisher's

"I don't expect it to be a best seller, but it's an important story," Sword said. "I enjoyed doing it. It was a labor of love. I hope it will be helpful to future generations. The idea is that we are responsible to understand what

Sword, collector of weaponry, historic papers, diaries and letters, has an for another book simmering. He may soon move it up to the front burn-

He earns his living as a manufacturer's rep. He earns respect from his family, friends and readers as a dedi-

President Washington's Indian Oklahoma Press, \$24.95 hardback It War: The Struggle for the Old is 391 pages, has 12 illustrations, 17 Northwest, 1790-1795," by Wiley maps, a bibliography and an index. ward is published by University of

Recycling

Creating a secondary art market

The why-didn't-I-think-of-that syndrome may be sweeping through the local art community. If it is, blame Lois Pincus-Frank who recently opened Artspace, a resale gallery for fine art at 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

"I'm so pleased with the quality. I wasn't sure I could pull it off, but I've got wonderful stuff," said the attractive, brown-haired, first-time art entrepreneur.

At that time (there's a steady turnover) there were several works by Pearlstein, pieces by Nadler, Agam, Held, Sonia Delauney, Etrog, Johns, Calder, Chagall, Gottleib, Anneskiewicz, Nesbitt, Steinberg, Picasso and two oils by Sarkis on the wall.

In the window was a painted, wooden circus wagon by Appel, built to hold his suite of lithographs. Along one wall was a beautiful inlaid, French, art-deco buffet. A metal horse weathervane and several African masks, although from different parts of the world, looked disarmingly compatible in the clean

well-lighted setting.
Saying that her inventory, all on consignment, comes from collectors who may be reducing or changing focus, galleries and museums, Pincus-Frank said brightly, "A gallery in New York is sending me a consignment of 19th-century architectual drawings.

SHE ADDED that she plans to have a large selection of relatively inexpensive prints, so there will be good art available starting at about \$30 and running into the thousands.

"Organizing the secondary market gives people a chance to change their art. People have a lot of reasons for changing their art or changing directions — moving to Florida, needing money or they bought too much."

Certainly one of the gallery's claims to fame is Pincus-Frank's statement, "Everything is below established market value. We try to keep prices well below. The consignor sets the price with me

She said the contract is for three months and at the end of that time the consignor is obligated to pick the art up. If there is a lot of interest in the work, are may ask to extend the time.

"I'm really careful about where things come from and making sure I have the real thing." Saying that there are only a few resale galleries of this quality around the country, she added, "The organization of the secondary art market along these lines is a new con-

She said one of the early entrants in the field, her sister Claire Carlevaro, has been very successful at it in Berkley, Calif., and urged Pinkus-Frank to start a similar business in Birming-

'My background is communications But I've been a collector for a long time. I found this space, and I knew it was right. I'd never had my own thing until now and I love it."

In keeping with the changing art, Pinkus-Frank had all of the gallery fittings put on wheels, so she can change the configuration of exhibition spaces as easily as she changes her

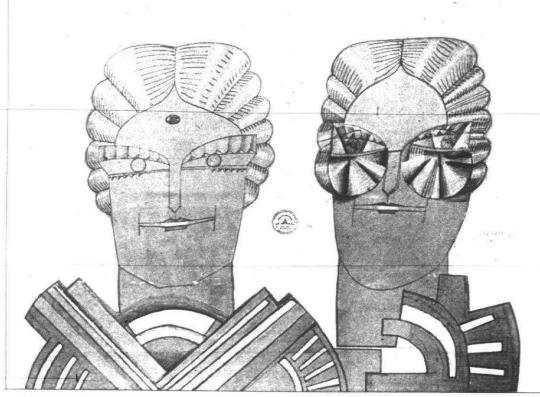
"It's recyclable space for recyclable art," she said.

ready heavy with names. "We're doing graph to show. a networking thing for people," she



ing her gallery, "Artspace." Pictured below is

owner is particularly enthusiastic about.



they're interested in acquiring.

ALTHOUGH she's only been in busi- soon as she has something coming in won't sell or isn't right for Artspace. ness about a month, a search file is al- they might like or at least has a photo-

said, flipping through the pages of a meeting collectors, looking at potential notebook with names followed by items stock for the gallery.

She has already turned down a sub- galleries, collectors and arts organiza-She'll follow up with a phone call as stantial amount because she knows it tions has been positive and heartwarm-

Eventually I hope to get more 19th-Pinkus-Frank is on the road a lot, and 20th-century oils and more 19th-

ing. She provides options, which they

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment. For So far the response from the local information, call 258-1540

Concert aids Parkinson's sufferers



cert at 3:30 p.m. Sugday in Orchestra Hall will be a special occasion in several respects.

It is a benefit for the Michigan Parkinson Foundation (MPF). It will feature the music of esteemed French composer, Maurice Ravel, and soloist David Hardy, cellist, who was the top American prize winner in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1982.

Hardy, born in 1958, assistant principal cello with the National Symphony, Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Peabody Conservatory. He made his solo debut with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at age 16.

Hardy will be joined by Lyric Chamber Ensemble members and Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians Geoffrey Applegate, Stacey Woolley and

ists; Vincent Leonti, violist; Haden McKay, cellist; Kerstin Allvin and Pat Terry-Ross, harpists; Shaul Ben-Meir. flute; Douglas Cornelsen, clarinet; Joseph Gurt and Fedora Horowitz, pianists; and Earnestine Nimmons, sopra-

Gurt has appeared as soloist for the Detroit Symphony and is professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. Horowitz is artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and Nimmons is a member of the Brazeal Dennard Cho-

Ravel's famed choreographic poem for orchestra, "La Valse," as tran-scribed for duo-piano by Ravel, will be performed along with Introduction and Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet; "Cinq Melodies Popu-laires Grecques," Sonata for Violin-Cel-

lo and Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano "This is a wonderful opportunity to hear an outstanding musical presenta-tion and to assist MPF in developing

support for groups for suffers of Par-kinson's Disease," said Betty Gerisch of Bloomfield Hills, chairwoman for the According to Dr. Raymond Bauer, president of the MPF and professor of neurology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, nearly 35,000 per-

sons in Michigan suffer from Parkinson's, a debilitating disease that causes tremors, weakness and muscle rigidity. A portion of the seats for the Ravel

Festival have been reserved for the benefit of the MPF. Box seats for four are \$100. Loge seats are \$20, main floor seats \$17.50 and \$10 and balcony, \$2.50. For information, call 494-8916.

exhibitions

THE CLAYMORE SHOPS hursday, Nov. 14 - Award-winning

wildlife artist. Heiner Hertling, will be at the store, 722 N. Woodward, Birningham 6-9 pm Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday with Quinn are being shown in the Rental an exhibit and sale of his limited ediion prints and original paintings. He are 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday-Satwas the 1984 Michigan Ducks Unlimit-

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

1985 opens with a 5-9 pm reception Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 North Woodward, Bir-

YAW GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 15 - Jewelry by Arline Fisch, chairman of the metals department at San Diego State and six metalsmiths who graduated in the masers program there, continues on exhibt through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. 0 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N

BIRMINMGHAM TEMPLE

Friday, Nov. 15 - 11th annual invitational art show continues through Sunday Hours are 8-11 p.m. Friday wine and cheese reception), 11 a.m. to m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. unday. Admission charge, 28611 W. 12

DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY Friday, Nov. 15 - "A Sustained Viion: Ellen Wilt," is the second of its kind honoring a professional from Michigan Continues through Dec. 21. Reception, a benefit for Detroit Focus. is at 6.30 p.m. Friday Tickets are \$25 per person Wilt will give a gallery talk with reception following at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 Hours are noon to 6

p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beau-GOLDEN POND

Monday, Nov 18 - Wildlife artist Rob Gwynn will be showing his latest works. He will be at the gallery 6-9 • CADE GALLERY 22, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham in ti continue on display through Dec. 6 BOVEE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Monday, Nov. 18 - Watercolor, collage and handmade paper by Edee Jonpich of Farmington and Edith Kenny, I.M.H. are on display through Dec. 6 in the Creative Arts Gallery of Central higan University, Mount Pleasant. SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

Tuesday, Nov. 19 - Paintings and drawings by Alice Neel continue on exhibit through January 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S.

 VENTURE GALLERY Exhibition of small sculpture and paperweights continues through Novem-Museum, Corning, N.Y., 28235 South-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ART ASSOCIATION Drawings, paintings and prints Rita Skoczen and iewelry by Charlotte Sales Gallery through Nev 22 Hours

PARK WEST GALLERIES Exhibit of works by gallery artists,

Agam, Altman, Chagall, Dus. Leba dang, Vasarely, Miro, Picasso and To biasse and old master prints continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 m Thursday and Friday and II a m

 NORDLUND GALLERY Sunday, Nov. 19 -- "Decorative Fine

Art" by the gallery's owner, Howard Prints is an annual exhibit done in col-Nordlund opens with a 2-6 p.m. reception Sunday. Regular hours are 10 a m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 340 E. Maple, . HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Robert Rauschenberg Razor Back Brunch," etchings from the collection

of Gertrude Kasle and prints and memorabilia from the 1960s to the present. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Continues through Nov. 27. Sisson Gallery, Fine Arts ng, 5191 Evergreen, Dearborn

 FEIGENSON GALLERY Oil paintings on paper and canvas ATES and sketchbook drawings by Brenda Goodman. Continues through Dec. 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit O HABATAT GALLERIES

Amphibians and Ocean Dancers by Stephen Dee Edwards and works by Joel Philip Myers are on display through November, 28235 Southfield

Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday

 HOOBERMAN GALLERY Paintings by Stephanie Sarris, v. brant colorful abstracts of still life ar- • COUNTY GALLERIA rangements, are on display through the days during the holiday season, 155 S.

. MICHIGAN GALLERY Exhibit by members of Michigan

Friends of Photography includes works by 10 leaders in the field. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays • DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ber. Also on display are a group of his-torical paperweights from the Corning

through November, 2661 Michigan ARTS

Ave., Detroit, one mile west of Tiger

"Autur"

 EXPRESSIONS GALLERY Recent paintings by Catherine Graves who works in the Plymouth-

Canton area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 269 N. Main. HOWWCASE DUGLASS Sculpture by Marc Sijan continues through Dec 8. These are life-size, figrative pieces of hydrocal. Located in Restaurant Duglass, 29269 Southfield

 MADONNA COLLEGE Paintings by Juan Munoz of Redford and Lillian Gunderson of Detroit are on display in the Gallery adjacent to the to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 days until 10 p.m., 1-4 p.m. Saturday

• TROY ART GALLERY laboration with Merlin Dailey of New York In addition to the 18th- and 19thcentury Japanese woodblock prints by Eizan, Hiroshige, Kunisada, Kunivosh from the school of Hokusai and Japanese paintings from the Nanga school Continues through November, Regular

hours are 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday- ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY Hodgkin continues through Dec. 4.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. Tuesday-ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

Paintings by Alberto Magnani and handblown glass vessel forms by Robert Palusky continue through the month Magnani elevates wearing ap-Hours are 10 30 m to 5 30 p.m Tues- • MORIAH FINE ART day-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birming-

RUBINER GALLERY

Cast paper and constructed canvases Nancy Thayer are large, strong ciety of Arts and Crafts, 29512 works of art. In her view they are first month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 30 p.m. STUDIES Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

year. Also on display will be crafts for Chapa Mendoza are on display through gift-giving and works by a number of Nov. 26. Many of these seemingly abnew artists working in clay, metal and stract works contain women figures. LERY wood. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vibrant color. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thurs- p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office • PIERCE STREET GALLERY

> through Dec. 28 Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce,

"Autumn Livres" features works of

Avadenka of Birmingham Continues • THE GALLERY AT MAIN through Nov. 17 during regular gallery

hours 5200 Woodward Detro . THE COMMUNITY HOUSE Exhibit by Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through

Nov 25 380 S. Bates, Birmingham @ ARTSPACE Resale gallery for fine art has works by Johns, Dubuffet, DeKooning, Leger, Moore, Egner, Lindner and Pearlstein Lois Pincus-Frank is in charge Regu- ARTS ar hours are 11 a m to 5 30 p m Tues day-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Bir-

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Acrylic stencil castings by Maxwell, Japanese abstract etchings by Hasa- • I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERgawa and carborandum etchings by IES Brisson plus gallery regulars through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45. • PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Ming Dynasty blue and white porce lain, 1368-1643 AD, antique silk empan, puppets from Thailand, antique wood carvings from Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea, India and Nagaland. Wearable art includes hand-pain ed silks from Poland, stitchery from the hill tribes of Thailand and beaded necklaces from Nagaland. Hours are 11 a m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 29 W

• 55 PETERBORO

Works by Otto, Grenia, Bailey, Mon tag, Anselment, Belanger, Sciczak and Pallas. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, two blocks parel to a form of still life for his south of Mack between Woodward and

> New paintings on canvas and paper by Phyllis Haver are on display through Nov. 16. She's a Michigan art ist who studied at Wayne State and S

Works by "Fifteen Illustrators" are on display in the Sarkis Galleries through Nov. 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 Oil and acrylic paintings by Nora p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, De-

SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-

Miami-based artist Ramon Carulla will have a retrospective exhibition. "Masks, Tables and Other Icons," through Nov, 30. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 29 W Lawrence, Pontiac.

 XOCHIPILLI GALLERY New work by Maggie Citrin continues to Nov. 16. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ducted by Alan MacNair, concertmas-Tuesday-Saturday at 568 N. Woodward, art in book form curated by Lynne Birmingham

STREET PLACE

An exhibit of Chinese brush painting award-winning artists Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Saundra L Weed runs until Nov. 24. Gallery hours. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurday Friday at 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the

MEADOW BROOK time of Donatello will be shown until ART GALLERY Jan. 5 at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, De-

The works of Harold Linton professor of architecture and director of freshman studies at the School of Ar chitecture, Lawrence Institute of Tech- • HALSTED GALLERY show of large and small scale acrylic canvases. Gallery hours, 10 am. to 5 Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 Road. West Bloomfield Show runs ham Regular hours are 10 am to 5.30 through November.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Associ ation faculty exhibits until Nov. 23. Gallery hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Road, Birmingham · CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Cantor Lemberg Gallery will exhibit • DUKE GALLERY recent acquisitions and gallery selechibit will be works by Enzo Cucchi,

to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or b special appointment at 538 N. Wood-

BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS

One of the standouts in Birmingham Temple's Art Show this month is sure 'Autumn into Winter," exhibit of oils to be a display of life-sized soft sculpand watercolors of the seasons, contintures set in unconventional poses creat ues through December. Hours are 10 ed by Kathy Lathers. a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until The artist calls her picturesque fig-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 280 N. Woodures "Softworks" and says they were

fashioned "to release the child in-

side in you and me - to bring out the

By showtime she'll have about a

half-dozen 5-6-feet tall exquisitely

dressed imageries and another 20

smaller pieces ready for exhibit. But if

tradition holds she'll be sold out before

"THE TEMPLE show has always

been one of my favorites, but I never

seem to be able to get far enough ahead

of myself to be able to stay the whole

the first show she ever prepared for,

about 10 years ago. The same has held

showed her work late this summer dur-

ing a benefit for Common Ground in

But the Farmington Hills resident

and her fantasy figures will be among

meet guests 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15,

cheese is included in the \$3 admission.

Hey . . . I wanna know why my

dumb, stupid calendar doesn't have

error in the size of the artwork. So

have eaten too much turkey and Uncle

Henry is retelling the same story for

the umpteenth time, you can just

excuse yourself, steal away and work

all weekend on your Christmas card en-

REDFORD - Lounge in your own park-like

backyard when you own this well main-

tained attractive three bedroom brick bun

car garage plus other pride of ownership

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ouches. Call 261-5080. \$45,000

so let me briefly relist the rules:

ur Christmas card contest.

in the temple, 28611 12 Mile. Wine and any human pose.

dream and fantasy world."

three days," she said.

Birmingham's Shain Park.

special writer

ward, Birmingham

"From the Collection of Sol LeWitt" continues through Nov. 17. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there's a theater performance across the hall, Oakland University, Roches-

Photographs by Irving Penn are on display through Nov. 23 Penn is one of the most distinguished portrait and Thursday at 6917 Orchard Lake decades, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingp.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

JOSEPH HUR GALLERY

This new gallery handles works by is artist-owned and operated. Hours are Monday-Saturday at 1516 S. Cranbrook 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Orchard Mall. Maple and Orchard Lake roads, West Bloomfield.

Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces in tions for November. Included in the ex- ceramic and glass as well as a collec-Sam Francis, Lester Johnson, Robert Hours are 11 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Mangold, Louise Nevelson, Aviva Rob- Wednesday, until 8 30 p.m. Thursday inson, Jim Rutkowski, T.L. Solien and Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 Donald Sultan. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Youth Symphony begins 4th season

sistant conductor. He is music director 2894 between 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony starts of Detroit's Waldorf School its fourth season with a concert at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at Southfield High School, 10 Mile and Lahser roads.

The program will be highlighted by Smetana's Moldau, J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Stravinsky's cator in the Troy school system. Firebird Suite and W. Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni."

in three orchestras according to age and musical proficiency. The symphony orchestra will be con-

The 243 young musicians will appear

The concert orchestra will be led by Douglas Bianchi, director of instrumental music at L'Anse Creuse Hig School-North. The string orchestra will be headed by Judith Culler, music edu-

 Three age categories — 6-9 year. Saturday morning rehearsals are 10-13 year and 14-adult. There will be a held in Southfield, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 first, second and third prize in each p.m. September through May. category. There will also be two honor-The orchestras will appear at Orable mention prizes in each category. chestra Hall, Sunday, March 2 and This year will be a first for our "best Troy High School, April 19. entry" award and prize. In all, there will be 16 prizes totaling over \$1,500. ter of the Rochester Symphony and as- at the door. For information, call 477-

· All artwork must be (or proportionate to) 41/4 by 51/2. No artwork

artifacts

"Thanksgiving" printed in the box with the number 28. I am so embarrassed All artwork must be black ink on that I listed the 28th as the deadline for Not only that, but there was a slight ink, scratch board or textured screens. always has, and probably always will, Only line shading, stipple or cross at least catch the critical eye of any please let me back up a little. The hatching will be eligible. eadline will be Dec. 5. So after you

work must be sent or delivered to the can buy a felt tip with a 0.3 tip, which Livonia Art Store and More by 8 p.m. is plenty fine. If the artwork is larger All art work must have a name, ad- than 414 by 51/2 we view the work dress and phone number.

cution. You also may enter more than first look for good structure, proportion one design. Gee, it's kind of humbling when I

ble. As a matter of fact, with just a may as well give you some tips on how age you not to copy the design of any

echnical pens, felt-tip pens, brush and each age category. Detail and realism dar doesn't even have Christmas listed judge. So try to use a fine pen point, • The deadline again is Dec. 5. All tech pens, or felt tip. For 79 cents you through a reducing lens, which shows All artwork will be judged according us how it may appear as a printed

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to: thought, ability, originality and exe- Christmas card. Speaking for myself I and then plenty of detail. Subject matter is also very import-

Softworks draws out fantasy

p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 folk tales, a variation on one of these

works of painters, sculptors, those who as "The Mender of Broken Hearts" or

THE MATERIALS Lathers uses to ferently. When they find another home

drape and dress her softworks are so I know they take on different poses and

woman.

Flight."

made with soft bodies with insertions ramids of mythical figures, animals

Christmas card judges note detail

create jewelry, ceramics, glassworks, "The Spirit of Laughter" or "The Sand-

The event is the temple's 11th invita- have shared with the artist.

cannot help but ask where she finds get different names," she said.

themes, maybe her own dreams, or

someone else's dream or fantasy they

The figures are all given names, such

"But different people see them dif-

different meanings so of course they

ceramist "because I was lured only to

the three dimensional," she said. "

think art should be touched."

LATHERS STUDIED art at Grand

Along the way she created clothing,

now known as wearable art, learned

and studied many forms of stitchery.

and then turned to dollmaking. Many of

her earlier dolls assume poses caught

in mid-motion, much the same as her

later works with names such as

"Dream Sweeps" and "Spirit of

Her acrobatic jesters have given way

to story people, each telling its own

tale. A something-new for her is py-

And all of them take on a character ONE OF the pyramids that will be her own thing," she said.

Valley State College, starting out as a in her own right.

p.m. Sunday. Admission for these days

tional art show, which includes the

unusual, so out-of-the-way, that one

"I'm a scavenger. No matter what

I'm doing at the time one eye is always

on the search. Look at this," she said,

pointing to fastidiously marked shelves

n her home studio of handmade weav-

"If I find a hat or a collar or a scarf

in an antique shop I can use, it more

away. Those things don't sit around

here." Her sun-lit, shelf-lined studio is

en figures in various phases of comple-

ALL OF her fantasy figures are

stand, sit or be twisted into just about er.

30 artists at the show's preview to that give them strength so they can and elves, who interact with one anoth-

ings, little-seen fabrics, crocheted piec-

es, unfamiliar jewelry and buttons.

Lathers' softworks were a sellout on than likely will go on some figure right

true right up until the last time she filled with a sewing machine and a doz-

weaving, metal art and basketry.

think that last Thursday 240,000 people ant: with a topic as broad as Christmas learned that I didn't know the date of you may enjoy a wide range of subjects Thanksgiving. But it is good to be hum- or objects relating to the season. Originality is a factor. Now for the little more humility. . . I'll be perfect. sake of accuracy we encourage you to Since it took one half of this article use photos in the rendering of objects to correct my goofs in the last article I or animals etc. But likewise we encour-

existing Christmas card.

like to draw with a cheek full of Milk duds but just keep your artwork clean. Last year we had hundreds of entries and 15 shocked and surprised winners, NUMBER ONE on the list is techni- so get with it. Be sure to mark Dec. 5 white board or paper. You may use cal skill, which is, of course relative to on your calendar. Hey ... my calen-

is a group of three figures leap frogg-

ing. As creativity expands and the con-

with as many as a dozen figures in-

teracting.

be able to attend."

tasy characters.

cepts become more complex, one of her

aspirations is to create a configuration

That will happen "whenever I can

get the time," she said. "I'm booked

through Decemeber now and have

promised a half-dozen pieces for an ex-

hibit in Chicago I'm not even going to

Carri Lathers, a fifth grader in Gill

Carri is unable to even guess how

many cloth bodies she has sewn togeth-

er following her mother's patterns that

run from 12-inches to 6-feet long in

preparation for her mother to fill,

fress, decorate and turn them into fan-

THOUGH MOST of her characters

come from her own imagination or her

dreams, she singles out "The Wizard"

to tell of a figure she created as a pri-

vate commission. When her client

came to share her story of "The Wiz-

ard" she brought with her sumptuous

fabrics and accessories that had be-

"That was a neat kind of magic -

when someone else sets you loose with

longed to her grandmother

Elementary School, is her mother's ba-

sic seamstress and already a dollmaker

st David Messing. le has taught for 0 years and oper ites two art stores

More: Middlebelt. Messing

ourages questions and nim at his store or in care of the Ot server & Eccentric Newspaper 33203 Grand River, Farmington

I hope I don't forget that too. This is another in a series of lesson n art and drawing by special colum

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The hot-water heater energy gulpers, of the fuel used in the home. A temperatur setting of 1200 usual setting of 150°-will cut your fuel bill by 9%.



The pyramid of elves, each interacting with the others, is a rela-

tively new concept for Softworks artist, Kathy Lathers. The 12-

inch figures can stand alone or be stacked.

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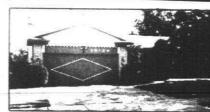
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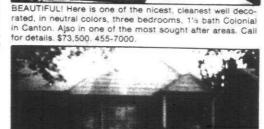
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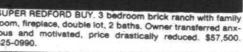


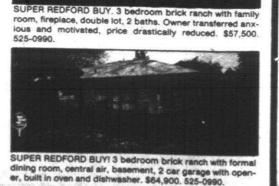


















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Century 21
Today 261-2000

ALMOST A FULL ACRE
Peaceful Quiet Setting
Just listed: Attractive ranch-style 7
bedroom, large living room with woodburning freplace, flux exities living room with woodburning freplace, flux exities living room manually from many from gas best, attached garage Super area, JUST 552,900 New 11-% rate available Call TOM BUCHANAN
Re/Max West 261-1400

261-1600

RICH & RARE - Rich in decor and BY OWNER - 4 bedroom ranch, 21/2 in ready to move into Hosting 2 full baths, finished basement with family baths central air family room and at

474-5700

IMMACULATE CENTURY 21

Hartford South 261-4200

540-4590

LETS TALK TURKEY Lowest all brick ranch in Redford 3 ber

421-5660 CENTURY 21

CENTURY 21 REDUCED \$3000

Joe Nimmo REAL ESTATE ONE

Reach Michigan's Suburban Market REAL ESTATE

21 Homes for Sale

27 Duplex for Sale 28 Townhouses for Sale

39 Lote & Acreage

Finest

WOLFE 421-5660

NORTHVILLE'S HIGHEST REGARDED

NEIGHBORHOOD is the setting for this

rench inspired Colonial. Original owner

highly pampered with extensive and costly

baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, finished recre-

ation room, etc. IMPECCABLE! \$174,500

PLYMOUTH!

OFFERING!

JUST WEST OF SHELDON, YOU'LL DISCOVER a very complete Colonial

with a welcoming covered front porch

fresh floor coverings, and all the de-sired rooms. There are 4 bedrooms (the

master has a walk-in closet), 21/2 baths,

laundry, family room with fireplace.

basement and 21/2 car garage. Central Air. \$119,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF

PLYMOUTH!

NEW ON THE

MARKET!

OLDER HOMES HAVE A CHARM that is difficult, if not impossible, to build into newer homes. This wonderful example has stained oak woodwork, lead-

ed glass doors and bookcases create a

striking fireplace wall, formal dining

room, original wall sconces, an efficient kitchen with a large built-in breakfast

table, a study, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths

basement and a new 21/2 car garage with a full loft. ALL SO VERY WELL CARED-FORI \$99,900. (453-8200)

formal dining room, a study, 1st floor

recent improvements. 4 bedrooms, 21/2

312 Livonia

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 533-2031 478-4660 261-4700

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

NEW ON THE

neighborhood that will be forever opular....sidewalks, well maintained

omes and mature landscaping e

hance its surroundings. Here is a classic Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and 21/2 car

barbeque...its very special at \$95,900 (453-8200)

garage. Central Air, a new roof,

Former Builder's Model all earth tones in this almost new branch with attached 2 car garage, fay room/fireplace, large lot with a lon dollar view. Castom window tr CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

HOME MASTER

Finally Found It true building site near shopping and sold is a specific or in the control of th

CENTURY 21

BY OWNER. North Dearborn Heighta. Immediate possession. Well maintained spacrous 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in family room, large country kitchen, central air, finished recreation room. Just reduced to low 60's 420-2803 or 532-8451 private park situated behind this lovely PULL brick quad in Samflower Sub with private swimming club, tennis courts and clubbouse. 4 bedrooms - 3 up. 1 down, 2 % baths, 3 fireplaces, enormous family room, finished basement, 4 ft. high crawl space, 2 car attached garage, approx. 2,400 sq. ft. Asking brick ranch this borne features news.

SELL

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

46141 PICKFORD, NORTHVILLE! South off Seven Mile Road, 1 Mile west of Sheldon. A sensational setting frames this handsome Colonial. A noble sized living room, a lovely entrance toyer, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, new French doors from the breakfast area to a patio, basement, new furnace, etc. EVERY INCLUSION. \$169,500. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Over an Acre of impeccable grounds on a paved street off N. Territori-Everything is squeaky clean. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, study, family room with fireplace, new furnace, Central Air and side entrance 21/2 car garage, \$98,900. (453



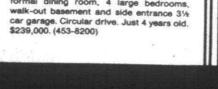
PLYMOUTH! ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR COLORS are a welcoming statement to this 3 bedroom home west of Sheldon. A large deck off the kitchen, a completely fenced rear yard, Central Air, a study or 4th bedroom and a 20 x 14 family room \$64,500. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Enjoying a very private court location with all the right features. 4 bedooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with hospitality bar and fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-in pantry, elaborate wood terrace's, sprinklers, basement and 2½ car garage with opener. \$119,900. (453-8200)



"PLYMOUTH MEADOWS"...just west of Beck and North of Joy. An elegant address and a superb setting. Very custom boastir.g large rooms and an exciting floor plan. Thirty foot great room, a striking foyer with wood circular staircase, a study, 15 x 13 formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, walk-out basement and side entrance 31/4





2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

453-8200

314 Plymouth-Canton 314 Plymouth-Canton BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms. large living room, see in family room, wood deck seement Oaly \$34,900

Century 21

NORTH CANTON By owner 4 bedroom colonial with master suite. 1th family room with natural first place, country kitchen, large living a family room, are a ratach formal dining room, 1 car attach garage, central air, profesionally landscaped \$75,000 For app 435-7988 BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom colonial on large lot, caryet, ed throughout with family room assumable mortgage. Livonia's best buy at 843-96 Call now.

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700
SPACIOUS Th-Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 19 baths, family room with fireplace, 20 baths, family room with fireplace, 19 baths, 19

Finally Found It

Prime building site near shopping and schools 183 year old carriage house on the property walk to town Only \$13,000 as in 'Cash only \$33,500 as in 'Cash only \$43,535 **Executive Ranch**

ASSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE
J bedrooms, garage, Florida room, basement, 145-300
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE
474-3303
BRING OFFERS
Maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow in tice area of Dearborn. 2 baths, flostable basement and 2 to car garage. Asking 146,900
CENTURY 2 1
Gold House Realtors
420-2100
464-8881
EXTRAS GALORE
This quad has it all -3 natural fireplaces, 3400 so, ft. 4 bedroom, family room, finished basement, 1st floor laid former glory Many other features and rooms too numerous to list Asking 146,900
CENTURY 2 1
Gold House Realtors
3-4660
261-4700

VER Novement and 2 to car garage all this and it backs to a private park owned by the subdivision of the subdivisi

478-4660 261-4700 Gold House Realtors

CANTON Popular Mayfair Subdivision 4 bedroom, 3 h baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Vier flow of the control of the

CANTON - Popular Mayfair Subdivision. 4 bedroom, 2% baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard.

After 6pm 433-8369

Member 2002UPATION, CAR COLLECTION, or WORKSHOP will fit nicely in the store when you overhead down overhead down of the following foot farm home, other outbuildings and all on 4% acres & you have a special treat in store when you see 10471. The principal states with the store when you see 10471. The principal sta Century 21

Stuffed With Goodies

453-7800

SHARE 49 1976

BY OWNER

Gold House Realtors
459-6000

PLYMOUTH Large old Victorian 1
blocks from town, Ann Arbor Trail - Mc
kiniey area. Recently remodeled, custom oak kitches with nook, new applances, living room, dining room, bibrary, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, wrap around porch, 12112 deck,
inground pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
kinground pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
kinground pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
closed pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
between the second pool, 884-500 between the second floors, wrap around porch, 12112 deck,
inground pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
brary, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood
floors, wrap around porch, 12112 deck,
inground pool, 884-500. Beyers out;
brary, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, bardwood
floors, wrap around porch, 12112 deck,
inground noal bath; upper fevel has a
bedroom and bath; upper fevel has a
bedroom and dining room, breakfart
lower level has rec room,
pedroom and dining room, breakfart
lower level has rec room and much more. All on almost 2
acres with a 2500 square foot barn too!

Gentury 2 1

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459-6000

BY BROKER

642-1620

AC 884 S. Adams Birmingham 4801

LIVONIA & AREA

LIVONIA ... JUST ARRIVED

The ultimate in Colonial living!!! 4 bed-

rooms, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry and

loads of extras. Call today for complete

description. Conservatively priced at

GREAT BUY ... JUST ARRIVED

Three bedroom brick, 11/2 story plus den

and finished basement, 2 car garage and

large fenced lot. Don't miss this one. Only

READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE?

WE ARE INTERVIEWING AT OUR **NEW OFFICE IN LIVONIA**

FIRST FEDERAL

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IMMEDIATE

OCCUPANCY

4 bedroom, 2's bath colonial, move in condition. Women love the unique floor plan Loads of quality & extras \$139,900 Suncoast Investment Properties. Inc 1-800-874-6470 · Res. 459-3975

CONTEMPORARY styled in "Hough Park." 4 bedrooms, 2 full

316 Westland

BEAT THE RENT TRAP

\$4800 ASSUMES
NO QUALIFYTNO REQUIRED
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow style,
tarpeted tiving room, freshly decoratlot, full basement, never gas furnace, 2
ar garage, large fenced yard. (Simple
Assumption) JUST \$39,900,8496 total
ayument. Call TOM BUCHANAN
Re/Max West 261-1400
cc

CLEAN & SHARP

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
And great for the Family this 3 bedroom, 34% hath home has about 1,500
sq. ft. with family room and upright
fireplace 30x8 beated inside pool. Pall
basement. Priced at \$47,900 Land Contract. Will look at offers.

WILL TIPTON
427-5010

Everything New this 3 bedroom bungalow decorated perfection on a fenced double lot we kitchen new viryl windows, doue insulated for low beat bills, \$34,900.

Call LINDA COLLAR

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FANTASTIC!

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom bric

Estate must sell 3 bedroom brick fo \$46,500 Basement, 2 car garage, \$2,50 down. Call for address. Century 2 ABC 425-325

More For Your Money
3 bedroom bi-level, 1% baths, 2 car ga-rage, family room, appliances, sellers
will help with financing, \$46,900 Call.

DON HEBERT

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

WESTLAND

\$136,900

LIVONIA SCHOOLS Estate must sell 3 bedroom b \$46,500 Basement, 2 car garage

Garden City

State Wide

474-5700

316 Westland

One of a kind home you'll be proud to own. Custom brick work adds a special charm. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, thermo windows and soormous

498 South Main Street Plymonth

Garden City

CENTURY 21

MRM & COZY
Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, no draft for bedroom brick ranch, no draft for bedroom brick ranch, no peted throughout the sea furnished basement, leve and furnished from the central air, 1% car garage patio.

ASKING 884,890, make offer New 11% Track Call TOM BUCHANAN

Re/May West 261,14400 to

455-8430

BELOW MARKET

ONLY \$5,000 Down. Sharp brick busgalow with dining room, fireplace.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

Gold House Realtors

nn 420-2100 464-8881

11% % rate Call TOM BUCHANAN
Re/Max West 261-1400
BEECH & 7 MILE - 3 bedroom Ranch.
Plinished basement, large litchen, some appliances, 2 car garage Conly \$37,900
CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

Spacious, 3 bedroom ranch with planting the properties of the p

ONLY \$5,000 Down. Sharp brick busgalow with dining room, fireplace,
basement, garage and immediate occugalow with dining room, fireplace,
basement, garage and immediate occugalow with dining room, fireplace,
basement, garage and immediate occugarage, room, and fireplace, 24,
baths, patio, garage and more.

CENTURY 21

Today 538-2000

BY OWNER Energy efficient, Redford
Tryp., 1 bedroom, many new features,
2 CENTURY 21

Hartford South 464-6400

REDFORD S. Open Sun. 12 NoonSym
Pl41 Kinlock, 8 of W. Chicago, W of
Beech, 39 bedroom, many new features,
2 CENTURY 21

Hartford South 464-6400

REDFORD S. Open Sun. 12 NoonSym
Pl41 Kinlock, 8 of W. Chicago, W of
Beech, 39 bedroom, in Sub.
CENTURY 21

Hartford S. ST-3388

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, deeper lot, 24s car garage, partially finished
to garage, contral air, gas barbeeure, covered porch, capeting
the control of the contr



CORNER LOT Owners are anxious to sell this warm 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch with 2 natural fireplaces, rec room. Many mature trees enhance the location of this home. \$88,500

baths, 2 half baths, finished basement, cen-



SALEM TOWNSHIP 7 acres of vacant land in Salem Township. Zoned Residential, Call office for details.



PLYMOUTH Fownhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, rec room with wet bar, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, French doors, and much more. \$85,900



3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch style Condo in Colonial Acres Coop. Nicely decorated in neutral tones. Large family room in finished basement. Screened and glassed in porch.



"WALNUT CREEK" Colonial with 4 spacious bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, study, fireplace, six-panel doors, and stained woodwork. A beautiful home inside and out. \$169,500



property located in town. Parking on premises. Call office for details. \$128,500



COLONY FARMS 3 bedroom, 2½ beth Townhouse with a beautiful view of "Walden Pond" including a park-like setting. Large master bedroom with a huge closet. Appliances included. \$114,500



nost selective buyers. Quick occupancy is insulated windows, carpeting and more. Convenient to shopping. 459-2430 \$36,000

COLE REALTY
255-5330

SPACIOUS maintenance free Aluminum Ranch with great family room.
Basement, newer roof and furnace.

CHALET

538-8300

REDFORD INC.

CALL SUE MISSUD.

ated electrical system, large formal initia room, quaint and quality Call.

BETTY SCHARPF
CENTURY 21
Gold House Registers
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455-8400

Spacious Novi Colonial has four bedrooms, 32 Lovely Acres, large well maintained ranch library, garden room, large family room and home, horse barn and various outbuildings. wet bar. Well located in popular Turtle Creek Minutes from Plymouth/Northville area Shown by appointment only. 459-2430 \$195,000

on 2.26 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,

hardwood floors, natural fireplace, lovely

country kitchen, walk-out basement.

NEW NEW

LISTING

PLYMOUTH

just west of Plymouth. Front 2% acres

zoned commercial with small home and

storage building. Rear is zoned residential.

industrial zoned, newer building, lower level leased, upper level +4,000 sq. ft. Call office

with immediate occupancy available. 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, neutral carpeting, stained

woodwork and spacious rooms on a large

lot with a country setting. \$86,900

NEW LISTING

WENTY-FOUR ACRES

Land Contract, \$185,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ATTRACTIVE TRI

for showing information. \$225,000

459-2430

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH



WESTLAND. An immaculate custom built 3 bedroom home with a Great Room big enough for all your family to really live in. Located in a peaceful secluded section of dignified homes. Large wood deck overlooks nature preserve. Land Contract



window treatments, furnace, hot water heater, kitchen cabinets and flooring. \$89,900 (P53ROS) Call 453-6800. CANTON - SIMPLE ASSUMPTION. Extremely

LYON TWP. - Beautiful country home, approximately 101/4 acres with barn. Excellent condition and loads of extras. Neutral decor. Quad with 4th

plus extra insulation and oversize garage. \$91,500. Call 349-1515.



NORTHVILLE. A gem in the rough! Older 3-"Cabbage Town" waiting for a creative owner to work magic. Ideal location Walk to downtown. \$57,900. Call 349-1515.

NORTHVILLE. Popular 3 bedroom Highland Lake

ownhouse in beautiful condition. Finished patic

with privacy fence. Basement would make a great rec room. Natural fireplace. Kitchen appliances

PLYMOUTH - This custom built 2-story home boasts 4 master bedroom suites, complete with

full baths and walk-in closets. Family room with

adjacent Florida room. Professionally finished

ower level with study and full bath. Many ameni-

ties for discriminating buyer, \$270,000 (P47MEA)

PLYMOUTH - Unique Saltbox on beautiful wood ed lot - real brick floor in foyer, wide plank floors,

beautiful kitchen. Luxury apartment in walk-out

basement, 2 fireplaces, central

Call 453-6800

ncluded, \$69,900, Call 349-1515



REDFORD - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch Beech Villa, bright family room, dining room, fireplace in living room, most of carpet installed in

LIVONIA - Charming aluminum Salt Box Colonial

large country kitchen, 2 car garage has electric

sets on a ravine acre with fruit and walnut trees

n a little over an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,

318 Redford

REDPORD TOWNSHIP bedroom brick ranch, 2 to



NORTHVILLE - Meadowbrook Country. Very fieldstone front elevation. Nestled on acre setting in desirable Meadowbrook Estates. 3 bedrooms baths, 16' dining room, fieldstone fireplace, many extras. \$119,900. (L-75MEA) 522-5333



NORTHVILLE - Exceptional 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath gant quality decor, stunning fover with circular



NORTHVILLE. Older 3 bedroom home with desirable in-town location. Many new features. Large ot with mature trees. Two car garage. \$65,000.

offers: \$322,000 (P20VAL) Call 453-6800. PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, totally WALLED LAKE. Newer two bedroom Townremodeled, walking distance to town. Family room with fireplace/skylight. Note new carpet, house, neat as a pin. Basement, attached garage withdirect access. Central Air. \$53,900. Call 349-GENOA TWP. Land Contract terms offered on this custom built Tri-level home situated on 8 acres of lush landscaping. An attached green-

sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths. Decorated 'just right.' New windows in October 1985. This home has it all! Central Air, garage door opener, family room, dining room and nicely finished basement. \$79,900 (P33HAN) Call 453-

bedroom or den off of family room with full bath. Air Conditioning, deck and walk-out basement. \$165,000 (P55CUR) Call 453-6800. CANTON. Three bedroom Colonial adjoining Commons area that offers all the desired features

LIVONIA - Mint Condition Doll Housel Almost completely redecorated in past 2 years. Also has 2½ car garage, fenced yard and more. Don't miss this Livonia bargain at \$37,900. (L-26BEA) 522-

NORTHVILLE - Brick and rough sawn cedar Con-

and rambling brook. 3% acres, approximately

house will appeal to every "green thumb." Located in Howell school district. \$95,000. Call 349-

GARDEN CITY - Simple Assumption. Aluminum 11/2 story home in Garden City on a double lot. 3

bedroom (2 large bedrooms upstairs), updated kitchen cabinets, concrete slab in for future ga-

rage. Quick Occupancy. \$39,900. (L-53WIN) 522-

4300 sq. ft. One of a kind- Owner says bring all

emporary home overlooking spring-fed pond

NORTHVILLE - 3 acres of quiet privacy in prestiheated garage and workshop area. Swimming x-way. \$211,000 (P90VAL) Call 453-6800.

851-1900

SNYDER & RAN

BIRMINGHAM PROPERTIES BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS OPEN SUN, 2-5

Bioomfield

CRANBROOK ASSOC.

Joe Nimmo 261-0700

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Our 1985 version of a best seiler. The Colonial Shore-wood A dramatic single fami-ly bome with a master suite on the first floor and 3 large bed rooms on the second. Two-sto-FOUR BEDROOM NEAR LAKE rooms on the second Two-sto-ry great room ceiling, cathe-drai ceiling in family room 3% baths Center island Euro-pean kitchen Magnificent park setting with walk out lower, level A glamorous home for the growing family. Bloomfield Hills Schools Pul-

MAX BROOCK, INC.

HICKORY HEIGHTS BANCH OPEN SUN. 2-5 647-7100 OR 647-1317

851-5252 Jane Waples

STUNNING 2,500 sq. ft sprawling rior \$123,500 ASK FOR KAREN FREEMAN

CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc. ONLY \$89,900

Realty THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, fam-ily room with wet bar, beer tapper.

Merrill Lynch

NOOEL TO THE TOTAL TOTAL

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ABOVE ALL ELSE

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HOME CENTER 476-7000 11 Mile & Middlebelt

474-5700

ABSOLUTELY THE MOST YOUR

TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 HURRY WON'T LAST

LAND CONTRACT

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

ington 135 year old carriage bouse on the property walk to town Only \$35,000 Stately Colonial 4 bedrooms 3's baths with outsanding

SUBURBAN

348-4300

CENTURY 21 lartford South 464-6400 led this borne is in minf condition car attached gara ct for the newly wed, bachelor or discouple, just move in your furni.

There are Land Contract terms SUNRISE HOME MASTER HARRY S

orida room, finished basement As-ne at 8 % \$126,900 855-6457 CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881 209.000. COLONIAL ELEGANCE COLONIAL ELEGANCE COLONIAL FACTOR PROFILE AND COLOR OF CO

ing room. 2 full and two 's baths, beautifully landscaped attached 2's car garage \$169,900

WOODED PARADISE.

Mini condition 4 bedroom 2's bath
brick bi-level, offers. 2 fireplaces familly room, formal dining, bright kitchen,
library, alarm system, towering trees
and stream, attached 2's car garage
sole garage GORGEOUS QUAD

On 1's acres - beautiful setting 5 bedfrom brick bome, features - large liv-Farmington Farmington Hills and updated stronen 199,000

PICTUTESQUE ACTE
Lovely setting for large 2200 sq. ft.
horner setting for large

CHALET 477-1800 OPEN SUN. 2-4 PM. CENTURY 21 urtford 414, Inc. 478-6000 of Grand River F of FARMINGTON HILLS Drake.

Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial, featuring cathedral ceiling, family room, with Fleidstone fireplace and wet bar, first ROLLING OAKS REMODELELD CAPE COD with 2 car attached garage, large treed lot, tiled foyer extra insulation \$44,900 (412M) Century 21 East 422-6600

Al book hamoly rich was larger to the standard properties of the p

In section (section 2000)

SPRINGFIELD from \$93,000

QUALITY HOMES STARTING AT \$80,000 ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT

305 Brighton-Hartland 306 Southfield-Lathrup 319 Homes For Sale South Lyon FARMINGTON HILLS ISTELY Well groomed quad

TIM KAZY SOUTH LYON level on 2% acres on private

JIM CRAVER

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Just Reduced!

Offer good thru 12/15/85

✓ 11% CONSTRUCTION

FINANCING Homeowner participation

Over 50 new and exciting designs
Or bring in your own

plans
Actively building on

owner's lots in Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne & Oakland Counties.

available! Or we can do it all!

ROBEC PROPERTIES 307 Milford-Highland GOOD LOOKING S LYON - 4 bedroom ranch, 1 s baths family room with fireplace, 2 car at-tached garage, finished basement, on large lot \$79,400 After 6pm 437,1485 size lot in the Village of Milford Only CHALET

THREE BEDROOM of 25 acres, many extras Pireplaces, we that fruit trees \$119 900 (2950) (Century 21 East 19 900 (2950) (Centu

LAKE PRIVILEGES
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
POSSIBLE LAND CONTRACT
BY OWNER 313-887-5942 BY UMNER, 315-861-3942
SPUTLESS RANCH on spectacular 1 acre lot Meticulously cared for Original owners. Land contract possible Pull finished basement oversized garage paved road, natural gas. Huroo Valley Schools A must see at \$64,900 SPACIOUS RANCH on 5 beautifu

Century 21

"DISCOVER" 308 Rochester-Troy Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100: 855-3385
NEW CONSTRUCTION Wooded walkout side entry garage large 4 bed walkout side entry garage large 4 bed walkout side entry garage large 4 bed on the control of the c Century 21

decorated contemporary cathedral cell-ing ranch with slate fover, 2-way raised bearth freplace in Ivring & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, central air Birmingham Schools Immediate possession \$84 900 Buyers out; 647-7869 Also Open House Sun 1pm-5pm HOME CENTER Also Open House Sun Ipm-Spm

OPEN SUN 2-SPM

1689 Crimson, Troy, Nof Big Beaver.
1 E of Rochester Rd A beautiful ranch in great Raintree Sub Immaculate baths cathedral ceiling in family room, in includes all carpeting and window treatments, new central air, aluminum siding and gutters, redwood deck with barbecue Fenced yard, 2 car attached garage cable TV, first floor laundry Immediate possession Drastically reduced \$88,900 Please As For Immediate Please Please As For Immediate Please Pl

644-4700 ADAMS WOODS - luxury condo.

im on 100 x 180 lot 3 Luxury 2 bedroom condo with 40 ft tile kitchen.

baswell on Cliston River from
tras Beau139,900 Call 884-0788 or 455-1300
Model Open Sat 4 Sun 1:30 - 5:30
31695 South River Road pear Jefferson

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
BEST BUY

SSP SOUR RIVER ROSE DEAL PRINCE ROSE DEAL PRINCE
BALMORAL \$64,900. Top location and
lovely area neil' shooping and expressways. End unit ranch with 3 bedrooms,
rush' Condominium Reality ERA
559-3800 washer & dryer Central air 2 tached garage Vacant \$93,500 851-6000 or 351 THE CENTURY 21 Secontine Assoc.

COMPANY REALTORS BY-OWNER N Royal Oak Super BIRMINGHAM \$135,000 Be A part of sharp. 3 bedroom bungalow up-dated the lively downtown Birmingham BLOOMFIELD AREA - 1 bedrooms, PEN SUNDAY 1-4

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale col tennis.
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condition Must sell 29 and M. Middlebelt; 987,580 855-3544
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feadows sub 9566 Daleview; mile W
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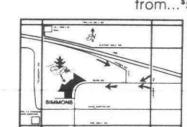
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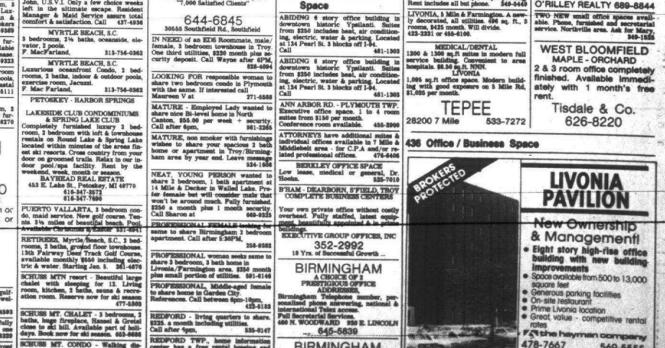
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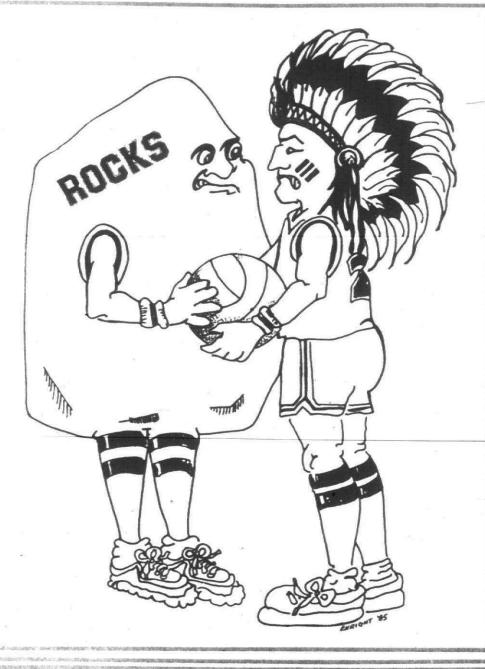
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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&E



Fact sheet

WHAT: Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball cham-

WHO: Plymouth Canton (15-1) vs. Plymouth Salem (15-1) WHERE: Plymouth Canton's Phase

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday.

THE PROBABLES

CANTON (18-1)

Beth Frigge, senior Laura Darby, senior Diana Knickerbocker, senior Karen Boluch, sophomore Penny Piggott, junior

Bench strength: Tory Barger, junior; Lori Schauder, senior; Vicky Ferko, junior.

SALEM (16-3 overall)

Dena Head, sophomore Kristen Hostynski, junior Julie Tortora, senior Keri McBride, sophomore Laura Clifford senior

Bench strength: Jessica Handley, junior, Stacy Sovine, sophomore, Suz-ie Balconi, senior, Leslie Plichta, sen-

THE COACHES

Canton: Head coach Rob Neu, first season. Assistants Bob Blohm and Nan Horwood.

Salem: Head coach Fred Thomann. third season in girls basketball, 21 overall. Assistants Andy Melin, David Edwards, Tom Williams and Patty Wiedman.

Showdown

Community is winner in WLAA title clash

By Chris McCosky staff writer

HE WESTERN Lakes girls basketball championship trophy will be housed within the Plymouth-Canton Communi-ty School District this year — that much is certain.

Whether it is housed in the Plymouth Canton trophy case or the Plymouth Salem trophy case will be decided Friday night as the two league powers clash for the crown at Canton's Phase III facility.

Adjectives like "classic" and "barnburner" are too easily dispersed when previewing an important sporting event. But if ever those words were applicable, it's in connection with this game

Not only are the two teams fierce neighborhood rivals, not only are the opposing coaching staffs former colleagues and close friends off the court, not only are the two teams talented and equally matched - but for crying out loud - the game is for the league championship.

Is it possible to pack more intrigue into one high school sporting event?

"THIS IS going to be so much fun," Canton coach Rob Neu said on Monday, the anxiety already starting to build. "I can't wait for Friday."

Even the old master of low-key himself, Salem coach Fred Thomann, seems to be more spirited in the prelude of Friday's contest.

"This is special because there's more at stake," Thomann said. "We're not only playing for park bragging rights now, we're playing for the conference championship. Both teams have done a nice job getting through the conference schedule with 15-1 records. It's always our goal to get in a position where every game means something, every game is do or die. We're there now.

The guaranteed winners Friday will be the Plymouth-Canton community. They have produced a pair of basketball units with a combined record of 34-4 this season and have completely dominated the Western Lakes.

CANTON ASSISTANT coach Bob Blohm put it into perspective: "Both schools have put together teams the community can be proud of. They can come Friday and cheer for whatever side they want and no matter which team comes out on top, the community has still won the game.

Said Neu: "The community takes a lot of pride in its programs. Not just sports, but its band, its drama club, everything. The Plymouth-Canton community likes winners. Now it has two on the basketball floor: Canton and Salem. That makes it that much sweeter People will come to the game Friday and not know what side to sit on, and they won't really care.

Said Thomann: "We have a situation here where the players are willing to work hard, and the coaches feel the same way and are willing to put in the extra time to get the job done. We have talent here. You can't be successful without talent. We're not loaded with it at every position. But we have enough where we can go out and put a nice team game together.

"If we can sustain this (the Salem-Canton intensity) for two or three more years, then this game will become the type of rivalry we used to have with Bentley, or like the Mercy-Ladywood rivalry. I'd like to see that."

And if you're planning on getting a choice seat for Friday's battle, get

atchups, game analysis, more – 5C





Dena Head



Diana Knickerbocker Canton



Canton coach

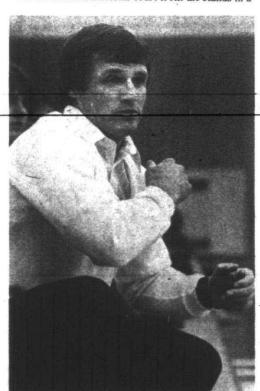


Fred Thomann Salem coach

Blohm: the man in the middle

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The game was over. Plymouth Canton fans spilled onto the Salem basketball court from the stands in a



FILE PHOTO

Bob Blohm has been on both sides of the Canton-Salem basketball rivalry. The Canton assistant coach worked in the Salem program for nine years.

Their girls basketball team had just defeated rival Plymouth Salem for the first time since 1978.

Off to one side of the court, Bob Blohm stood watching the scene. He wore neither an expression of joy nor sorrow on his face. He gave the appearance of a completely objective specta-

Strange behavior considering Blohm is the assistant basketball coach at Canton.

Not so strange, though, when you consider Blohm worked within the Salem program for nine years - five as Salem's head girls basketball coach.

In many respects, Bob Blohm is the man in the middle when it comes to Canton-Salem basketball games.

"IN THAT situation, I didn't want to show any emotion," Blohm said of his feelings after the Oct. 15 Canton-Salem game won by the Chiefs, 25-24. "I have to try and be positive to both sides. As a teacher, it's kind of my responsibility to act that way. I have both Canton and Salem kids in my class. I'm a teacher first and a coach second."

But Blohm makes it perfectly clear that when all is said and done he's as Canton red as a firetruck.

"When you work with a group of kids for a long period of time you develop an attachment to them," he said. "And I really do like these Canton kids. But I don't feel animosity towards Salem and I don't think they feel any toward

Blohm has ridden somewhat of a rollercoaster path during his tenure at CEP. He won 100 games in his first five seasons at the helm of the Salem girls basketball program and quickly be-came one of the most respected basketball coaches in the area.

He abruptly resigned his Salem post after the 1982 season following a dispute with the district administration He assisted Salem coach Fred Thomann for a couple of seasons, then dropped out of coaching completely

"THE TIME off did me a lot of good," Blohm said. "It helped me figure out just what I wanted to be. Did I want to be a college coach, high school coach or what? The time away convinced me that I was a high school coach. This is where I belong.

The time off also seemed to mellow his feelings toward the district administration. After many years teaching at the middle school level, Blohm was hired at Canton. The coaching job fell into place after that.

"Athletically, I don't know what is going to happen in my future," Blokm said. "But I do know that I have no intention of going outside this district Whatever coaching job opens up in this district - if Paul Cummings (athletic director) comes to me with a coaching job — I'll listen.

"This district pays me good money to teach here. I owe them my services in a coaching capacity if there's an opportunity for me."

FOR NOW Blohm seems quite content in his role as junior varsity coach and assistant to varsity coach Rob Neu.

"This has really been good. It has allowed me to be a resource for Rob and to coach at the same time. Also, I'm able to work with Nan Horwood (Canton freshman coach) and prepare her because I think she's going to be the next JV coach here at Canton."

When the district starts counting its human resources it had best include Bob Blohm.



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ney - Redford Catholic Central.

Harper Woods Notre Dame knocked off

But CC clawed its way back, beating

a pair of No. 1-ranked teams, Warren

De La Salle and Dearborn Divine Child,

The Shamrocks then won their

the coaches. The two schools combined

Here is a look at the 1985 All-Area

OFFENSE

STEVE IRWIN, JOHN GLENN, QUART-

ERBACK: A two-year starter for the Rockets Irwin tossed 17 career TD passes, including nine

to gain 12 of the 26 first-team spots.

football team.

en route to the Catholic League title.

the previously unbeaten Shamrocks, 7









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Paul Pomorski

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Taking a bow

Glenn, CC lead All-Observer football team

Observerland's football season was PAUL MAKARA, SALEM, RUNNING marked by a changing of the guard -BACK: Makara, a 5-10, 170-pound senior, was Salem's chief cook and bottle washer in 1985. He Farmington Harrison fielded another

strong team, winning the Western Divi and ran back kicks and punts
The All-Western Lakes running back rushed for
664 yards this season and six TDs. He also caught sion of the Western Lakes Activities six passes for 162 yards. He also intercepted four But Westland John Glenn unseated passes and made 41 tackles. the two-time WLAA champs and went on to post a perfect regular season. The

Rockets also qualified for the state Class A playoffs where they lost a high BRIAN SMOLINSKI HARRISON WIDE scoring 33-20 pre-regional game to deending state champion Ann Arbor Pio-

Although Glenn was knocked out of wide receiver, as well as cornerback on defense the playoffs Friday, Observerland still He had 38 receptions this season for 528 yards has a representative in the state tour-CC's season looked grim after

He is a two-time All-State and All-Western Lakes

KEN WANDZEL, CATHOLIC CENTRAL, WIDE RECEIVER: After sitting out last year, the tions. He also is the team's holder on field goals

Dearborn Fordson, 7-2, and face Grosse The All-Central Division choice is the Shamrocks' Pointe North Saturday for the Region CC and Glenn lead this year's All-Observer contingent, picked recently by

ROD SARCEVICH, HARRISON, TIGHT ND: The 6-2, 180-pound senior played both ays this season for the 7-2 Hawks. He had 14 receptions for 206 yards and six TDs. He had 22 career receptions for 285 yards and According to the Harrison coaching staff, Sar-cevich excelled as a blocker

PAUL POMORSKI, JOHN GLENN, CEN-TER: The All-Western Lakes pick added 40 pounds to his frame and excelled at both tackle team." Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. Steve has a great arm, he's smart, and best of Paul is one of the most steady performers we've

ONY BOLES, JOHN GLENN, RUNNING BACK: Observerland may never see a back like CRAIG PETERSMARK, FARMINGTON. self this season as one of the state's premier backs, rushing for 1,331 yards and 14 TDs During nobility. Petersmark earned All-Western Lakes his three-year career. Boles rushed for 2,944 yards

"He buried the opposing tackle at least 10 times and a gentleman. He's a team player and he has a this year, and we ran all our key plays over Craig." Kulck said. "He had outstanding movement off the

MIKE STEWART, BISHOP BORGESS. DAN NASH, CATHOLIC CENTRAL, LINEMAN: The 6-3, 235-pound senior is the oblinebacker follows a Borgess tradition of fine run-ning backs that also includes Chuck Gregory (Bosject of a number of big-time schools such as Stanford, Michigan and Notre Dame.

The Ali-Catholic pick graded out at 90 percent blocking efficiency. He also plays defense on short yardage situations. College) and Fred Owens (Wisconsin)

offensive tackles we've ever had at CC Nash is also a straight-A student looking for

JOE CONWAY, STEVENSON, LINE-MAN: Another two-way starter, the 6-0, 230pound senior was Livonia Stevenson's captain an

ALL-AREA FOOTBALL

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

third leading tackler and was tough to block oneon-one, according to his coach, Jack Reardon. "Joe stays on his blocks very well," the Stevenson coach said. "We ran over him most often, and on pitch plays, we pulled him to block downfield." He is a good worker and easy to coach."

WES PRINGLE, N. FARMINGTON, LINE-MAN: The 6-2, 240-c "Wes is just great to coach." North's Jim O'Leary said. "He does everything you ask He's like a coach on the field."

Pringle made All-Western Lakes this year and was All-Northwest Suburban last year on defense. Pringle had eight quarterback sacks. He never came off the field

DEFENSE NICK VARAJON, CATHOLIC CENTRAL. sisted tackles, 85 total hits and three quarterback

sacks during the regular season. He also started or Nick is one of the best defensive lineman in the state," said his coech. "He's the captain of our team and has shown leadership qualities. "He causes great problems for the opponent's

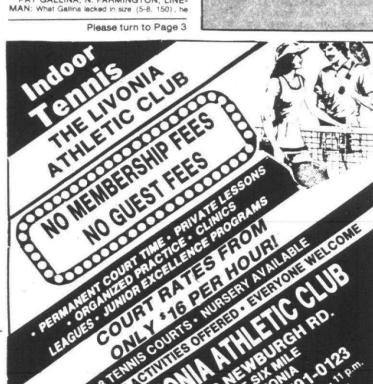
DON CROFT, JOHN GLENN, LINEMAN hits and 28 assists. He also had one fumble recov-

ery and one interception
A three-year varsity player. Croft was an All
Western Lakes pick this season "Don has had a great year for us," said his coach. "And he's been a dominate player on ou ED DRESLINSKI, BISHOP BORGESS, LINEMAN: A three-year starter, the 6-2, 255-

pound two-way tackle is considered the best line man ever produced at Borgess.

Dreslinski has been an All-Central Drvision pic Coach Gary Cook will sorely miss the two-way

DON SWINNEY HARRISON LINEMAN Swinney made 31 tackles this this and had 36





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Tickets are now on sale for the 1985 Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state football championships Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

There are two sessions for four championship games. Tickets are \$4 per session. To avoid a delay at the gate, purchase tickets in advance at the following locations: MHSAA Inc., 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, Mi. 48823-9990; and the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Feather

stone Drive, Pontiac, Mi. 48057. For more information, contact the MHSAA at the above address or phone (517) 332-5046.

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made up with hustle and heart. The senior, playing nose guard, had four tumble recoveries and an amazing 21 tackies for losses. He also had 10 quarterback sacks, 17 solo tackies and 35 assists en route to All-WLAA honors. "Pat caused problems for any team to block because he was so quick," his coach said. "He fires up the team with his aggresiveness and enthusi-

RICK McCURDY, JOHN GLENN, LINE-BACKER: The 5-10, 210-pound senior captain was the leader of the Glenn defense which allowed nly 40 points during the regular season.

The All-Western Lakes pick was also used as an elephant back" during the final three games.

uring the season.
"Rick is very smart, and it's like having a coach. on the field when he's out there," said Chuck Go

don, the Glenn coach.

KEVIN TULLEY, CATHOLIC CENTRAL, INEBACKER: The 6-1, 195-pound senior was he Shamrocks' signal caller on defense. The All-Catholic choice had 21 unassisted tac-kies and 84 total hits (through nine games). He also 1'sd two fumble recoveries, two quarterback

Kevin is the top tackler on our team, and he's excellent linebacker and center," his coac said. "He hits with great authority and covers the pass very well. I believe he has developed into one of the finest linebackers in the state."

CHRIS PARENTI, FRANKLIN, LINE-BACKER: Although Livonia Franklin finished 4-5, the 6-2, 200-pound junior was one of the top tacklers in the Western Lakes circuit. Parenti, an all-Western Lakes pick, had 31 sold tackles and 88 assists. He also blocked two field

goal attempts and had one fumble recovery.

"Chris developed fast in his new position at middie linebacker." Franklin coach Armand Vigna said.

"He provided the big hits on defense and was our leader. He covered the field from sideline to sideline." sists and three interceptions. He was the team's second leading tackler. Parenti was an outside linebacker as a sopho ing slotback because of his blocking, pass catching

MIKE VALVONA, CATHOLIC CENTRAL,

All-Area football



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Through eight games, Hammontree picked off

four passes and had a total of 64 tackles (first hits

"Chuck is a great young man to coach," Gordon

intree was also an Ali-WLAA selection.

MIKE RUDIN, N. FARMINGTON, BACK:

The 6-2, 205-pound senior was an All-Northwest

Suburban League pick as a junior and All-WLAA

tris year.

He made nine career interceptions, including four this year. In 1985, Rudin made 13 tackies for losses, paused three fumbles and had 12 solo tackies.

"Mike calls our secondary signals and is always

assigned to the toughest player on offense," said

his coach. "He's a great hitter. Many teams ran away from him."

Rudin also kicked for the Raiders, hitting 29 extra points and three field goals."

GREG BURRELL, STEVENSON, BACK:

"Defensively he covers the pass well and he

omes up for the run exceptionally well," said his

ach. The All-Western Lakes pick was versatile, play-

and running skills.

Burrell is also a 3.5 student.

The senior played both slotback and safety for the Spartans, who finished the year with four straight

said. "He works hard and he's smart. He helped lead a secondary that allowed only one TD pass

during the regular season

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TOM EIFRID, CATHOLIC CENTRAL, PUNTER: The senior was Mr. Clutch for the Sharmrocks all season, sporting a 36.2 average. "Tom is one of the finest punters we've had at Catholic Central," said his coach, "He kinks are several to the senior was all season, sporting a 36.2 average. Seven of his kinks was several to the senior was all season, sporting a 36.2 average. "Tom is one of the finest punters we've had at Catholic Central," said his coach, "He kinks are several to the senior was a senior was a several to the senior was a senior was a several to the senior was a senior was a several to the senior was a several to the senior was a several to the senior was a senior was a several to the senior was a several to the senior was a sen choice: "Tony has a very strong leg, and if he cotinues to work hard, like he has so far, he has quit

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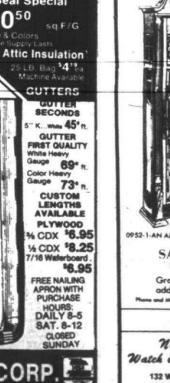
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Kath Schleen (Stevenson)

Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson

Michele McKenzie (Stevensor

Shella Taormina (Stevensoi

Jenny Bedore (Mercy)

Ann Schlaepter (Franklin

state out 1 12 56

state cut: 3:49.59

Girls 13-14: Lauren Weary - fifth, 100 butter

(B Division)

hird, 100 and 200 freestyle; fourth, 100 IM a

100 backstroke. Nancy Noechel -- second, 5

IM, sixth, 50 butterfly Jennifer Fisher — first, 50 breaststroke, fourth, 100 breaststroke, Brenda Newton — sixth, 200 freestyle. Molly Bublitz —

Boys 11-12: Bob Holdridge - first, 500 free-

Girts 10-and-under: J. Fisher, N. Warson, C.

first, 50 butterfly. Newton, Knapp, N. Warson and

butterfly and 100 fM: third, 100 breaststrok

Liz Worthen (N. Farm) Suzie Knipper (Mercy)

Angle Harrison (Mercy

Leslie Hankins (Mercy)

North Farmington Westland John Gleni

Ann Schlaepfer (Franklin) Shella Taorminai (Stevenson Michele McKenzie (Stevenso Roberta Orr (Mercy)

Julie Cox (Cantor

state cut: 56.39

Roberta Orr (Mercy

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming rankings

ombried weekly by Evonia Churchill coach Manse an Ideaches are urged to update times from 30-4-30 p.m. every Friday by calling 523-9231

North Farmington Livonia Churchili

state out 2:01 39 Audra Martin (Churchilli Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm) Sheila Taormina. (Stevenson) Michele McKenzie. (Stevenson

Jenny Bedore (Mercy

Audra Martin (Churchill) Sheme Sudek (Stevensor Cindy Cramer (N Farm Ann Schlaepter (Franklin) Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson Julie Cox (Canton) Robert Orr (Mercy) Kelly Taylor (John Glenn)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson Ann Boilinger (Stevenson Catherine Tucker (Harrison Kelly Engson (John Glenn)

Cathy Stafford (Stevenson Lisa DeJong (Canton)
Kellie Daily (Canton)
Erica Campbell (Mercy)
Sandy Anger (John Glenn)
Jennifer Smith (John Glenn) Dawn Mariette (John Gienn Tracy Graves (Thurston Anne Loosie (Churchill)

state out 1:03.99 Sheila Taormina (Stevenson Judra Martin (Churchill)

swimming SPARTAN SWIMFEST CLARENCEVILLE CLUB RESULTS

d place. 100-yard backstroke, third. 200 ind ridual medley and 50 breaststroke; fourth, 5 and 200 freestyle, 100 fM and 50 butterfly Boys 11-12: Eric Newton - third, 500 free style: fourth, 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly: sixth, 100 freestyle. M. Hoeflein, Newton, P. An-derson and B. Holdridge — sixth, 200 medley relay, T. Farabee, Holdridge, Newton and Hoeflein - third, 200 freestyle selay Bovs 13-14: Mark Papierski - second, 50 Newton, Weary and Bublitz - fourth, 200 fre

and 200 freestyle; third, 200 backstroke and 500 style.

Boys open: J. Saunders, S. Taormina, M. Papierski and J. Findley — fifth, 200 freestyle relay. Papierski, Taormina, Saunders and J. Bainbridge — third, 200 mediev relay. - third, 200 mediey related and 3 - Sanitoringe - third, 200 mediey related to the style. It is style. It is

ourth, 200 medley relay.

Girla 11-12: Karrie Kranz — first, 500 freestyle, lourth, 200 freestyle, Elizabeth Tucker — fourth, 100 backstroke, fifth, 200 IM. Mike Hoc tyle, fourth, 200 freestyle, Elizabeth Tucker — fourth, 100 backstroke, fifth, 200 lM. Mike Hoe-lith, 50 breastroke, sixth, 200 lM. Katie Knipper — second, 50 breastroke, fourth, 50 freestyle, ixth, 100 lM. Jennifer Knapp — sixth, 50 lm. Jennifer Little Knapp — sixth, 50 breaststroke. Pam Holdridge - second, 100 style; fourth, 100 butterfly butterfly; third, 100, 200 and 500 freestyle, and oldridge, Knipper, Tucker and S. Tomaszwski - second, 200 freestyle relay. Kranz, Knipper,

Hansen and K. Hansen — sbtth, 200 freestyle relay. USE GLYCERIN or vinegar instead of water when mxing plaster of paris. This he house? Sell a few items in the Observer Eccentric Classified Ad section of your

Engineers manage **Buffalo series split** The Junior A Hennessey Engineers came away with a split in its North

American Hockey League (NAHL weekend series at the Sabreland Ice Complex in Buffalo, N.Y. Third-place Hennessey is now 4-6-2 in NAHL play, one point behind second place Compuware and seven behind the first place St. Clair Shores

On Sunday, the Redford-based Engineers edged the host Sabres, 8-7, as Joe Mocnik and Mike Miller each scored two goals. Miller scored the game-winner with six minutes re-

Other Hennessey goal scorers in-cluded Paul Mitter, Kevin Miller, Ed Shepler and Paul MacDougall. It was Mitter's second short-handed goal of On Saturday, Buffalo came away

Jarosz's two goals.

Larry Pilut and Kevin Alexander accounted for the Redford scoring. Buffalo outshot the Engineers, 38-

A-B Central

rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observ-er sports staff. High schools eli-

gible for consideration must be

Livonia, Garden City, Red

ford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.

FOOTBALL

Westland John Glenn

Farmington Harrison

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Catholic entral

Farmington, W.L. Central

W L Western

DeLaSalle Brother Rice Bishop Gallagher

football

Ends Joe Payne, senior, Livonia Churchill, Scot fruetzer senior Walled Lake Central Interior line. Don Croft, senior, Westland John Sienn: Dan Boland, senior, Northville, Pat Gallina, ON THURSDAY, the first-place Falcons outshot Hennessey 42-23 en route to a 7-5 victory at the Redford Arena. St. Clair Shores led 4-1 after two periods, but Redford came

fore the Falcons scored an empty net goal in the final minute of play Leif Gustafson, Shepler, Mitter, Pi lut and Mike Miller scored for the En-The game was marred by 107 min-

The two teams meet again at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Redford Arena. NORTH AMERICAN with a 6-2 victory behind Dennis HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

storming back to within one, 6-5, be-

hockey

football standings

tral: Brian Schienloh, junior, Livonia Stevenson, James Woochuk, senior, Plymouth Salem, Steve Murray, senior, Westland John Glein, Center: Derek Cribley, senior, North Farmington

the week ahead

W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.n. Wald John Glenn vs. Northville, 7:30 p.n. Farmington at W L. Western, 7:30 p.m. v. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. armington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p. B H Kingswood at Clarenceville, 7 30 p m Holy Redeemer at Bishop Borgess, 7 30 p m Friday, Nov. 15 (Western Lakes Championship

lear. Divine Child vs. Detroit King, 7:30 p.n. PREP FOOTBAL

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DEFENSE Down lineman: Ron Plwko, senior, Plymouth Sa-Ron Keast, senior, Westland John Glenn, Den suppi, junior, Plymouth Salem. Linebackers: Tom Farr, senior, Walled Lake

Linebackers: Rick McCurdy senior, Westland Central: Bob Alie, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Steve Brown, senior, North Farmington.

Secondary: Mike Hammontree, junior, Westland hin Glenn, Ty Trudeau, senior, Walled Lake West-rn, Chris Parenti, junior, Livonia Franklin. Secondary: Mike Rudin, senior, North Farming-or, Greg Burrell, Livonia-Stevenson, Bill Grisamer senior, Westland John Glenn, Chuck Hammonfree, senior, Westland John Glenn Punter Dan Olszewski, senior, Plymouth Can-

ALL-WESTERN LAKES

Wide receivers: Paul Miller, senior, Livonia Ste

Western.
Center: Paul Pomorski, senior Westland John Conway, senior, Livonia Stevenson Quarterback. Steve Irwin, senior, Westland John

Running backs: Tony Boies, senior, Westland n, Paul Makara, senior, Plymouth Salem, sophomore, Walled Lake Western. Tony, Svaluto, junior, Westland, John

Tight end: Rick Hassen, senior, Westland John Linemen: Tom Bondy, senior, Walled Lake Cen

Quarterback: Dave Rosochacki, senior, Livonia Running backs: Jim Laird, senior, Farmington, Scott Seizer, Junior, North Farmington, Brian Tiller, senior, Ptymouth Salem, Paul Beasley, Junior,

(Operation Friendship Games at U-D's Callhan Hall) wood vs. Det. Murray-Wright, 6 p.r. Region IV playoffs) at Lincoln Park High School, 1:30 p.m.

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Northville . Livonia Franklin

Steve Boyd, senior, Plymouth Canton

Coulter, Junior, Walled Lake Western

Westland John Glenn, Don Rosochacki, senio

Punter: Corky D'Ascenzo, senior, North Farm

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Canton, Ed Haefner, senior, Farmington Harrison Ken Skibinski, senior, Livonia Churchill, John Hol

field, senior, Walled Lake Western.
Center: (fle) Frank Orsini, senior, Farmington
Harrison, Scott Hollister, senior, Walled Lake West-

Tight and: Rod Sarcevich, senior, Farmington

ob Soinikowski, senior, Livonia Franklin. Running backs: Brad Norrid, senior, Livonia

Quarterback: Dave Drabicki, senior, Livonia

Kicker: (tie) Mike Henry, junior, Walled Lake

Western, Tony Pulice, senior, Livonia Churchill DEFENSE

Ends: Dan Tadra, senior, Farmington Harriso

sul Newitt, senior, Northville.
Linemen: Don Swinney, senior, Farmington Ha

Linebeckers: Todd Marshke, senior, Farmingto

Lineceacters: Lood Marsinke, senior, Farmington Harrison, Tony Briningstool, Junior, Northville, Tim Dey, senior, Livonia Churchill.

Secondary: Sean Norton, senior, Farmington Harrison, Mike Hiffinger, senior, Northville, Rich Boulton, senior, Walled Lake Western, Scott

n; Mike Thompson, senior, Livonia Churchill

Phil Pendleton, senior, Northville: Jim

In 1983, the teams joined the Western Lakes. Salem beat the Chiefs twice in 1983 and twice more in FINAL STANDINGS WESTERN LAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL 1984. The 1984 games were fiercely contested: Sa lem winning one in overtime and the other 43-41 in LAKES DIVISION

The 1982 and 1983 seasons were down time for the CEP rivalry. Last year, the spark was renewed This year, there could be fire.

lock horns Friday night at Phase III for the 1985 girls basketball championship in the West-

ern Lakes Activities Association. Observer

sports editor Chris McCosky analyzes the CEP

THE GAME

When Canton and Salem play, regardless of re-

cords or league standing, it's war. Throw in such

motivating factors as a league championship, area

and state rankings and posturing for a possible dis-

trict championship clash and you have the makings

of a battle that transcends all other Canton-Salem

Canton, the Western Division champion in the

Western Lakes, enters the game with a 15-1 league

record, 18-1 overall. The Chiefs are rated No. 2 in

Salem, the Lakes Division champ, also posted a

Observerland behind Livonia Ladywood and No. 7

15-1 league record. The Rocks are 16-3 overall and

ranked No. 3 in Observerland and No. 6 in the Free

Neither team has ever won the Western Lakes

conference title. In fact, neither team has ever had

Both teams will play in the Canton district tour-

nament beginning next week and both are favored

to advance into the final game. That means, in the

total perspective, this game is the middle game of a

three-game set. Canton won the first encounter 25-

THE HISTORY

This rivalry has a colorful and storied history. I

dates back, for all intents and purposes, to the 1978

Back then, Canton, coached by Mike McCauley

lem, coached by current Canton JV coach Bob

Salem entered the 1978 district championship

with a 20-0 record and was heavily favored to make

it 21 straight. Canton had other designs. In a classic

psych job, McCauley sent his team into the Salem

gym wearing togas and reciting the famous Animal

House cheer "Toga, Toga, Toga." The circus atmos-

phere seemed to rattle Salem, and Canton wen the

It would be the last time Canton beat Salem until

The Rocks bumped Canton out of the district

tournament in 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982. It was

was a powerhouse team in the old Western Six. Sa

Blohm, was a power in the Suburban 8.

in the Detroit Free Press state poll.

the opportunity to play for the title.

showdown.

24 on Oct. 15

district tournament

Area heavyweights in ring for WLAA title THE SEASON

> Although both teams have blasted through their league schedules, each has experienced peaks and

CEP hoop shoot

"I think we began to feel the pressure when we were undefeated," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We started to back off from the things we were trying to get down mentally and that affected us physical

Canton ran off 10 straight wins to begin the sea-

As it turned out, the best thing that happened for the Chiefs was a loss to Northville in game No. 11. "When Northville kicked us, we got back to business," Neu said. "Everytime we had a lull, the kids ught back to the Northville game."

For Salem, the ups and downs were more subtle.

The Rocks opened the season against the best comition in the state, losing to Livoma Ladywood and Detroit St. Martin DePorres. Then the Rocks ran off 10 straight wins before losing to Canton. But toward the end of the Western Lakes sched-, Salem's wins became increasingly ugly.

"We had to make some adjustments." Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The adjustments weren't because we couldn't play in our league. We were handling the teams in our league. The adjustments were to get ourselves to a higher level of

The adjustments seemed to pay off as Salem played to near perfection in its final two league Both teams seemingly have peaked at the proper

THE MATCHUPS

The matchups played a key role in Canton's vicry earlier this season.

Diana Knickerbocker did an outstanding job defensively on Salem star Dena Head. Sophomore Karen Boluch, a 5-11 forward, was assigned to Salem's Jessica Handley, a 5-7 shooting

guard. Boluch was able to silence Handley's danous perimeter shooting. Beth Frigge, a 5-2 guard, was matched against Salem's 5-9 Kristen Hostynski. Salem was never able to take advantage of that size advantage.

Whether those same matchups will materialize Friday is unknown. Salem has made several adjust nts to its lineup. The most noteworthy is Julie Fortora starting in place of Handley. Tortora has helped get the oft'times sluggish Sa-

during the 1979, 1980, 1981 years that Canton was m offense moving and Handley has responded exrolling up its 51-game winning streak in the Westremely well coming off the bench. In the last two games, Handley has scored 21 points off the bench Salem's lineup adjustments have resulted in one major plus: Dena Head is getting the ball in a much better position to score.

Canton's lineup has been constant. The biggest lange since Oct. 15 has been in the Chiefs' bench ngth. Players like Tory Barger, Lori Schauder and Vicky Ferko are playing with much more con

THE STRATEGY

While neither coach is willing to divulge their game plan, certain things are obvious

the stretch.

"It really does come down to that," Thomann have at winning the game.

10 to 15 feet out.

Also, because Canton did a solid job on the boards, Head was limited in her ability to run the floor. She is a dangerous weapon when she starts going coast-to-coast with the basketball

"We have gotten quality senior leadership all year and a fantastic effort from the support play intelligent players and their work capacity is unbelworld having walked into this program."

chemistry Dave VanWagoner's 1984 Canton boys the Chiefs to a Western Lakes title. Salem, by contrast, is a younger team comprised primarily of sophomores and juniors. But those phomores and juniors are talented and they have

red Thomann. An area coach one time said of Thomann: "When Fred is on the bench, you figure the team starts the game leading by 10 points."

comes out ahead, the Plymouth-Canton community

Shot selection and offensive patience played a key role in Salem's loss to Canton on Oct. 15. The Rocks appeared frazzled on offense, making one pass and taking one shot. The Chiefs weren't a

Canton and Salem are among the best man-toman defensive teams in the state — that is not an exaggeration. Thus, Friday's game boils down to one basic basketball axiom: The team the takes the most high percentage shots will win the game.

said. "The key is shot selection for both teams. The more good shots a team gets, the better shot they'll Another obvious point is, if Canton is to survive,

must contain Head. Knickerbocker was successful last time because she prevented Head from driving to the basket and forced her to shoot from

A repeat performance is mandatory for Canton

THE INTANGIBLES

One of Canton's biggest assets is its senior leadership. Players like Frigge, Knickerbocker and Laura Darby have been through these Canton-Salem wars for three years now. They know exactly what it takes to perform under the pressure cooke

ers," Neu said. "This is a superior group. They are ieveable. I'm not kidding when I say I love this team. I feel like I'm the luckiest person in the This Canton team demonstrates the same type of

eam had when Mark Bennett and Gary Thomas led

perhaps the most respected coach in the state in

THE PREDICTION

As Bob Blohm said: Regardless of which team

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Whether or not Jessica Handley starts for the Rocks Friday, she

Hartnett

defeat

ing the Eagles 90-80 at

Dombrowski Fieldhouse

The team from Cam

bridge, Pa., went ahead

48-40 at the half and

OLSM was unable to

catch up. Erich Hartnett,

a Plymouth Salem grad

and Steve Kopicki each

netted 14 points for the

Alliance's Mike Masle

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On Sunday, October 27, 1985, Botsford General Hospital, in its continuing commitment to community service and the interest of child safety, hosted a Halloween party for younger children. We would like to thank the 3,500 people who joined us at the party, as well as acknowledge the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions.

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Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Rocky Watkins got a lot of surprises during the Ocelots' two games last weekend at the Macomb Community College Tip-off Classic. Not all were good, but there were enough to help Schoolcraft to victories over Lansing CC Friday and Kellogg CC

Neither win was easy. The Ocelots blew a 16point lead in the second half against LCC and had to rally from 12 points down in the final 2:52 to post an 89-88 triumph

Against Kellogg, Schoolcraft trailed by four late in the game before mounting a 10-2 run that earned the Ocelots an 83-79 triumph.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM was far from the model of consistency Watkins would like, he was pleased with the victories, which, he noted, "came against two pretty decent teams, too." With three players currently ineligible - one after transfering and two others for academic reasons - Watkins had to use his freshmen more than he wanted. What we hope to do is bring our freshmen along

slowly and let them gain experience at their own pace," the Ocelot coach said. "Right now, we're working on the development of our freshmen. When the (Eastern) conference season starts we want to play 10 and keep the game going at a fast pace."

Schoolcraft trailed KCC Saturday 77-73 with three minutes left when point guard Clarence Jones, who had been in foul trouble, sparked a comeback. Jones entered the game, immediately stole the ball and scored to narrow the gap to two.

basketball

A JUMPER by Derrick Kearney, who finished with 28 points Saturday after bagging 29 Friday against LCC, tied it with less than two minutes left. After Jones fouled out, KCC's Ronnie Tompkins who scored 30 points - had his shot blocked by Brad Turner Turner got possession and went the ength of the floor for a jam that put Schoolcraft

Kearney and Harold Martin added insurance points for the Ocelots before KCC scored a meanngless basket at the buzzer. Kearney also had five steals, four rebounds and four assists. Turner contributed 19 points, seven rebounds, six assists, six steals and two blocks, while Martin added 11 points

Against LCC Friday, Watkins went to his freshmen in the second half and it nearly cost the Ocelots, but he was happy a certain freshman was in the lineup when it counted. Mike White, from Plymouth Salem, hit the game-winning jumper

said. "They're good, but they're still freshmen, and

is both nights, and he was the only point guard we

Schoolcraft led 53-49 at the half and built that into a 16-point bulge before LCC stormed back and eventually went ahead by 11 with 2:52 left.

'Our defense got us back in it," said Watkins, who utilized a full-court press and exceptional defensive play by Jones, Turner and Kearney. Kearney's 29 topped Schoolcraft. "He's a blue-

chipper, you can tell," Watkins said of the former all-stater from Detroit Kettering. Jones had 14 points and eight assists, Ernie Ziegler scored 11 points and Turner and Martin chipped in with eight oints apiece. Turner was high rebounder with nine

ON MONDAY, Schoolcraft had little trouble

ead and maintaining that bulge throughout the first half. OLSM got back to within one in the sec ond half, prompting Watkins to reinsert his starters

points, nine rebounds and three steals.

Brown had 12 and Greg Washburn 10 The Ocelots play Jamestown (N.Y.) CC Friday

Spikers win region, eye nationals

Successes keep piling up for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team, but as high as they seem to ount the Ocelots still get little respect.

Take the Region XII tournament last weekend at Kalamazoo -Valley Community College. Despite their unbeaten Eastern Conference season, despite their victory over highly regarded Lansing CC in the two team's only meeting, despite a bundle of wins over four-year colleges, the Ocelots were still

No matter. Schoolcraft showed what true team play is, surviving an injury to a key performer. beating LCC twice in a row and going unbeaten in the double-elimination regional to win the Region XII title and earn a berth in the 16-team NJCAA championships at Miami Dade South CC Nov. 28-30.

'WE HAD the fewest amount of players, we had the shortest team, and we were definitely the voungest with only one sophomore," said Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters, who was honored as re-

Still, Teeters figured the Ocelots deserved the No. 1 seed going into the tournament instead of LCC, since they had beaten LCC earlier this season. But, as Teeters noted, defensive teams don't get the respect of power-hitting squads, and Schoolcraft definitely relies on defense.

"Our defense sets up our offense," he said. "It all starts there. We always play good team defense. Our shots do get blocked, but we just pick it up and

'And we set up a good block for a small team. Lansing tried to go around our blocks instead of

volleyball

hitting through them and ended up hitting a lot of

BEATING LCC was no easy task. In fact, it took an official's call against LCC coach Ellen Dempsey in the finals to give Schoolcraft the match-winning

The Ocelots defeated LCC in the semifinals 15-12. 15-13 behind the strong play of Kathy McIntosh (from Wayne Memorial), who picked up the slack when Sue Cyrus (Garden City) injured her knee late in the final game of the previous match, a 14-16, 15-15-13 victory over Henry Ford CC.

Cyrus has torn cartilage and a stretched ligament. Her chances of playing in the NJCAA tournament are 50-50, according to Teeters.

"We played poorly in the first two matches and half of the Henry Ford match," Teeters said. "We started coming on in the second game (against HFCC). Sue was hot. She was our top hitter for the

Cyrus finished with 33 kills and a .305 attack average in an opening 15-7, 15-4 win over Cuyahoga Metro CC, a second-round 15-9, 14-16, 15-8 triumph over Macomb CC and the quarter-final victory over

DESPITE THE ABSENSE of their outside hitter. schoolcraft hardly missed a beat in its semifinal with LCC. The final, a best-of-five duel, was far score 14-13. Schoolcraft. But LCC had no more time outs to call and the official gave Dempsey a vellow card, or warning. She ignored it and pulled her team off the court. The official then gave the

down 13-11 in both the third and fifth games before torming back for victories.

LCC had its moments, too, trailing 7-0 before winning the fourth game and down 11-4 in the fifth. "It was hard for us to take them, especially without Sue." admitted Teeters.

THE OCELOTS got excellent play from Ann Bennett, filling in for Cyrus as middle blocker and outside hitter. Bennett collected 36 kills in the tourney. Amy Lotero (Livonia Franklin) and Donna Konjarevich (North Farmington) came off the bench to turn in impressive performances.

Kim Relyea and Linda Loeffer, both from Livonia Stevenson, and McIntosh were named to the alltournament team. Relyea had 64 kills and a .277 attack average, while Loeffler collected 65 assists and 17 serving aces. The 5-foot-4 McIntosh finished with 30 kills, including eight in the final.

How well Schoolcraft will do at nationals is difficult to predict, but as Teeters said, "I definitely know we're not going to be outclassed, but we will have to be at the top of our game."

one opponent. At nationals, the Ocelots could surprise some others.

UNDER 19 SOCCER

Boys interested in playing in an under-19 Canton Bonanza spring soccer team are invited to try out at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Flodin Field.

PLYMOUTH MENS HOOP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will limit sponsor an adult men's basketball Call 455-6620 for more information. league beginning the week of Dec. 2.

GOTTSCHALK

The entry fee is \$350, plus non-resi-

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Nov. 7-14. New teams can sign up between Nov. 15-22. There is a 16-team years of age will take place 6:30-8:30

p.m. on Fridays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. at the Bird Elementary School gym.

Interested players should call George Niebuhr at 455-6191 or Jerry

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Schoolcraft men fall in inter-region

A tired and bruised Schoolcraft College men's soccer team proved no match for a top-notch Lewis and Clark CC squad in Sunday's NJCAA Inter-regional finals at DuPage Colege in Chicago, III.

The Ocelots, playing with several key starte. banged up from two previous tournament games, managed to keep pace with the No. 1 team in the try for the first half before fallng 6-2. It was their third game in "We played a good first half," said

Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou, whose team ended its season with a 12-2-1 record. "A combination of their ability and our fatigue and injuries did us in. "Lewis and Clark really didn't pour

on in the second half; that's just the empo they play. I said before thought we were strong at every posi-

L-C TWICE took first-half leads only to see Schoolcraft battle back to tie it. Jim Moreau (from Redford Catholic Central) got the Ocelots' first goal, hitting a hard drive that got over the L-C goalkeeper to tie it at 1. At the 28-minute mark, Anwar Yaffai took a pass from his brother Abe

Schoolcraft sports

L-C led 3-2 at the half; Schoolcra ran out of gas in the final 45 minute "We played two very physica teams in our first two games," said Dimitriou. "Our injuries kept us from keeping their tempo."

DEFENDER SCOTT STEINER (Plymouth Salem) and forward John Gelmisi (Livonia Stevenson) were both hurt against Hinds County (Miss. CC in an opening round 6-1 School craft win. Both played the next two Steiner was hurt again against Bethany (Minn.) CC, and his mobility

was severely limited. The Ocelots de feated BCC 6-2 after a scoreless firs Matt Pace was the offensive show for Schoolcraft, scoring four times and assisting on another. Abe Yaffai and Gelmisi also notched goals, with

Todd Ericson (Stevenson), Joe Novak (Stevenson), Mark Konopatzki (Gar den City) and Steiner getting assists. both from Livonia Bentley) and put It was the second-straight year the ball behind the goalie to make it Schoolcraft has lost to L-C in th Inter-regional finals.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE LEGAL NOTICE

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al. v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. et al.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASO-LINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYM-OUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHI-GAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAINTED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

suant to MCR 3.501; this is to advise you that There is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station, also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives e described in more detail below:

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be a member of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation.

THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE OF THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the endency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions s to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and award of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiffs and the class of Plaintiffs respectively (described below), of whom they are representatives inpure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows: Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sus-

ained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline The Defendants are: THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., and CORDER LEASING INC.

The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and lymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a esult of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before Decem-2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether

the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reimbursed out of any such recotery, provided you file your claim (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court costs to the Defendant. 3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the class. To obtain a

proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS 4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiffs, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have

5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice. 6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damages of you may be foreclosed from asserting any

claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.

7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other docum

to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to: Paul W. Hines Attorneys-at-Law SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ, SILVER

outhfield, Michigan 4807 matter dealt with in this Notice which you want to raise, please notify the Attorne for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing

& SCHWARTZ, P.C

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HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY

1800 Travelers Tower Southfield, Michigan 48076 (313) 355-0300 J. MICHAEL MALLOY, III (P 24189) Attorney for Defendant, Thrifty 911 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 20 DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17008) Attorney for Defendant, Corder 10 S. Gratiot Avenue, Suite 301 Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043

Publish: November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 2 and 13, 1989

PAUL W. HINES. (P 23914)

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment



Thursday, November 14, 1985 O&F

New arrival

Scene is set for 'Baby' premiere

A relatively small room filled this bone-chilling Novemplastic chairs, some tables and a lot of people. A couple of tool boxes sit on the floor, holding a large assortment of screws, tape, glue, nails, pliers and varfloor-length curtains, props and cos- in jeans. One is wearing a baseball cap. walls of the room.

Bright lights hang from the ceiling, conversation. shining down on the stage - bare, except for a rather rumpled-looking bed. sante and assistant Carol Loomis seat Near the stage is an upright piano themselves at the card table.

and, beside it, a card table with two of

those plastic chairs - empty for the moment - pulled up to it. Milling about are a motley crowd of falls quiet, and performers disperse to polyester-clad middle-aged women, take their places for the evening's reious other hardware. Behind heavy, men dressed in three-piece suits, others

coffee-sipping young actresses, some hearsal, THIS IS an odd sort of delivery room tumes in cardboard boxes line the It is an exuberant, noisy crowd, even a but, in a sense, that's exactly what it little rambunctious at times. There is will be when the musical, "Baby," coproduced on Broadway by James Freydberg and Birmingham's Ivan Bloch, arrives for its Michigan premiere at the theater guild on Friday, Nov. 22. This production will mark the

> Written by Sybille Pearson, directed by Richard Maltby Jr., and with music by Maltby and David Shire, the musical was described by New York Times theater critic Frank Rich as an "entertainment that woos us with such basic commodities as warm feelings . . . and a ovely score."

first performance outside New York of

the play, which received several Tony

award nominations soon after it opened

"Places for Act I." Posante calls out

The upbeat "Baby" revolves around aree couples in a small, present-day college town. Two of the couples are expecting a baby, the third, so far, has been unable to conceive. "Baby" is not simply about having

babies, though. A small-scaled, even

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

thoughtful musical (which seems par-

and the disturbances, upheavals and changes which always accompany lov-

Quickly, the crowd at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford playhouse

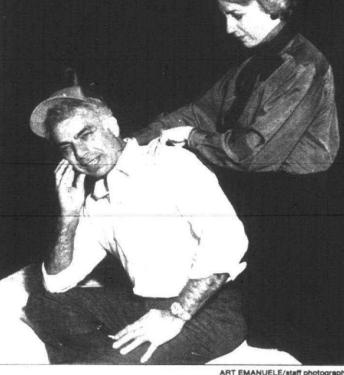
> Lizzie, played by Livonian Nancy O'Keefe, wants the baby but is convinced marriage will wreak havoc onto their relationship. "Marriage turns talented men into husbands," she points out. "And brilliant women into wives!"

ticularly suited for the small stage and

FIRST, THERE'S Lizzie and Danny. a young, unmarried couple in their 20s. who wake up one morning in their newly acquired basement apartment to find themselves expecting a baby. Music student/father Danny, played by David Podulka of Dearborn, has always considered himself a rather avant garde, unconventional sort and is a little surprised at his reaction to this important bit of news: he wants to get

As the astonished 40-ish couple, Ar lene and Alan, who thought their days of diapers and midnight feedings were definitely over, are Kay Grismer of Plymouth and Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills. "We must have done more than just pass out that night," laments Arlene, looking back on the recent evening when the couple celebrated its 20th anniversary. Although Alan, the late-in-life prospective father is overjoyed, Arlene is not nearly so enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

In the roles of the 30ish couple, Pam and Nick, who, so far, have not been able to have a child, are Susan Suomi of Redford and Jeff Adler of Detroit.



Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills, who plays Alan, gets a back rub

from Kay Grismer of Plymouth, who is Arlene, in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's Michigan premiere production of the musical

Kimono Oriental Spa

GRAND OPENING

Yearning for a child, Pam and Nick their medically scheduled love life. are radiant at the beginning of the play when, apparently all their efforts have finally paid off and Pam is pregnant. more interesting. But, because of their Later, they will learn that a mistake problems, their relationship will soon has been made at the lab and she is, after all, not pregnant. Once again, in

an attempt to conceive, they resume

begin to founder, and they will be faced

Pam buys a filmy, feathery neglige

Continued on Next Page



Jeff Adler of Detroit and Susan Suomi of Redford are Nick and

Pam, another couple of expectant parents in "Baby.

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TAXES DUE DECEMBER 1, 1985

'WE TRIED to play too many freshmen," he

isposing of Orchard Lake St. Mary's 71-56 in the Schoolcraft jumped out quickly, building a 12-0

back in the lineup. Thirteen players made an appearance for Schoolcraft, and 10 scored. Martin led with 16 points. He also had eight rebounds, three assists and two steals. Jones scored 11 points, had three assists and two blocked shots and Kearney finished with 10

Bob Bringman led OLSM with 14 points. Amos

Ocelots the point and the match. It was a sour end to an otherwise superb match Schoolcraft trailed 10-2 and 11-6 in the second game before rallying to win. The Ocelots were also

Schoolcraft's successes have surprised more than

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'Baby' arriving on scene

Preceding Page with making a decision

about their feelings for each other, child or no. Although "Baby" is certainly no glittery musical, it is a musical simply scribed by "Broadway Musicals" author Martin Gottfried as "alternately

contemporary-flavored

songs of "Baby" make up

most of the dialogue in the show.

Todd."

All principal cast much the same way they members have appeared will be arranged when in musical roles in previ-ous community theater first act of "Baby" in a productions. David Po- little more than two dulka (Danny), in addi- weeks. tion, has performed at Shortly after the meet-Michigan Opera Theatre ing, all cast members in recent productions, including the nine-mem-

years, has begun a cam- balloons and audience

"Sweeney ber chorus - take the ed rendition of the showopener, "We Start To-It is two nights later. In day." Some of them seem Providing musical act the same room, a some a little nervous, but only five nights a week and, npaniment for the what more subdued a little. Later, Kay during the final week, TGLR production will be crowd, mostly guild Grismer does a plaintive music director Jack Pier- members, has turned out song called "Patterns," son at the piano, along on another blustery No- and, still later, O'Keefe vember evening for a and Podulka, who appear

lined up in rows, pretty

costume, each night. Later, there is news to the delivery of a very (sax, flute, clarinet), short meeting and a brief always to be having a that a crew from Channel healthy "Baby" on Nov Craig Foster (trumpet musical preview of good time, close with 7's "Good Afternoon De- 22.

and flugelhorn), Rob "Baby" The room has "Two People in Love McCallum (bass) and been straightened up a bit. All are accompanied by tape the Monday, Nov. 18, Steve Purvis-Smith (per- and the red plastic chairs Pierson.

dress rehearsal of more-than-polite applause from the audience of guild members. "We hope they'll like it enough musical as part of the to go out and tell their friends about it," Pierson TGLR publicist Sarah

Hope. The TV show is After the short per-formance, Pierson rem-Nov. 29. "We've neve stage and deliver a spirit- inds the cast of the re- done anything like that hearsal schedules in the before," says Hope. "It's upcoming two weeks be really exciting " while, labor continues complete run-throughs in



American Red Cross

upcoming things to do

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Wayne theater in the city "Little Red Riding Ensemble, conducted by Marc R. Dickey, will per- hopes to raise \$150,000 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov form at 8 p.m. Sunday, nary, 44011 Five Mile planning to tear down), ed by the mall. and Sheldon in Plymouth. Soprano Jill Pierce will be the soloist. Tickets at while allowing the play-\$3 are available at the ers use of the theater. Schoolcraft College book-

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O CAMPAIGN BE-

of Wayne. The group Hood"" at 10:30 a.m. and purchase the building 16, at the Livonia Mall (which the owner was The free show is present or find a buyer who can utilize retail frontage Anyone who wants to help provide Spotlight Players with this permanent* home may contact the players at 729-6453 or

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HUNTERS' RUN

The schedule for Larry Nozero and Friends includes Dennis Tini on pi ano, Ray Tini on bass Thursday, Nov. 14: Dennis Tini on piano, Ray Tini on bass and Rich Mikels on drums. Friday. Nov. 15; and Dennis Tin on piano and Dan Pliskow on bass, Saturday, Nov. 16 at Hunters' Run in

High School Auditorium of the latest in electronic being directed by Bob computer-based music local TV station will be 5, at Arnoldt Williams broadcast on a local pro- Paul Youngblood, repregram. For more informa- senting Roland Corp US, will give a presentation featuring synthesizers. rhythm machines and The Clark Family Reservations for free Players will present sto- seating may be made by

Longish concert has good variety

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

the blend Sunday afternoon at the Oakway Symphony Orchestra concert. side of two hours. David Cerone, newly appointed pres-

sic and former chairman of the Violin scribes city life, beginning with church Department at Curtis, was magnificent bells on "Sunday Morning," and moves in his virtuoso performance of Saint-Saens' Introduction and Rondo Capric-closo. The piece is always a crowd Larry Nozero, alto saxophone; James pleaser and a perfect choice for the Hartway, piano; Peter Dominquez, artist to show off his technique.

Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A minor for Two Violins. The two violinists did not match in the levels of their sound, especially in the first movement. This tended to be remedied by the third

Austin, who usually has a very sweet sound from her violin, did not top the

CERONE'S performance was impressive enough and would have been enough for one concert. Conductor Francesco Di Blasi, 1985 winner of the Farmington Distinguished Service to the Arts Award, brought in the Larry Nozero Quartet for the second half.

blending the two forms. His "Cityscapes for Jazz Quartet and Symphony" was performed by the A mixture of contemporary sounds, orhcestra with the Larry Nozero Quarold favorites and classical music was tet. It is a difficult work for the orchestra members to follow, with the amount of extemporaneous sections of There were some wonderful offerings, solos by the quartet members. Even if although the concert was on the long the music wasn't always accurate the performance was a delightful one.

This work is light and appealing, as ident of the Cleveland Institute of Mu-

bass; and James Ryan, drums, all fol-Earlier in the program Cerone joined Concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin in their own solo selections, which is where the work gets its greatest attrac-

> THE ORCHESTRA sounded much better Sunday than it did in the spring. There were some pitch problems in the strings in Handel-Kindler's Prelude and Fugue in D minor and a few off pitch notes in Handel-Harty's "Water Music Suite." Overall, the strings have a very full sound, which is evenly blended with a much improved wind

The "Water Music Suite" was given a the Arts Award, brought in the Larry Nozero Quartet for the second half.

Many musicians today, who like both jazz and classical music, are doing what is becoming known as crossing over, or playing works in both idioms.

James Hartway, chairman of the division of composition and theory at Wayne State University, likes both jazz at Sea," even though the musicians had ical music but he is not cross- a full concert of music before this final

"Baby." "Good Afternoon Detroit" is doing a seg

ment on local community theater and has chosen t

with all expectant god parents looking forward

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eateries and rates them on a 100point scale. Up to 30 points are a counting for taste awarded for ambiance, which inludes general atmosphere and serby D. Gustibus vice; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A to al count of 55 points or less indiates a restaurant is not recommended; 56-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining ex-

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sation for a few minutes. Reservations in a tomato sauce) as an appetizer. I are recommended, especially on week- was adequate, but not special. More to ends. General Atmosphere - 15 our taste was the baked Italian bread points maximum. Points awarded with parmesan cheese, tomato and We visited Fonte d' Amore on a Friday night. Our reservations were hon-Points awarded - 6.

ored immediately. Service was good and the waitress was helpful in making A choice of soup or salad is included meal suggestions. Water was refilled regularly, but there was some confusion by the busboy who cleared our table of everything, including silverware, after the appetizers. Later a dif ferent busboy forgot to clear our vegeabout an hour and a half. Service -15 points maximum. Points award-The waitress recommended Linguine

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Drinks were weak, but at \$2 for premium brands, not overpriced. Our it's intended to have, then this is for no (baked, breaded mozzarella cheese,

spices. The regular bread was also fresh and tasty. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread - 10 points maximum.

with most meals. The minestrone soup was thick and delicious, although it salad was fresh and the Italian dressing, pleasing but bland. Salad - 5 points maximum. Points awarded

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mushrooms and brown sauce did not olend together. The vegetables served with the veal had little taste. Entree Vegetables and Garnishes — 3 points maximum. Points awarded Fonte d' Amore bakes its own desserts, according to the waitress, and we

enjoyed both our fruit flan and our flan

with chocolate mousse and Bailey's

Cream. At \$2.75 each, they were quite

reasonably priced. Coffee was a bit

weak and a little cool. Dessert and

Coffee - 10 points maximum

Points awarded - 8. Total cost of our meal was under \$40 per couple, including tip. We enjoyed the overall feeling of the restaurant and with the amount of food served you will not leave hungry. Price/Value - 15 points maximum. Points awarded - 13.

A COUNTING FOR TASTE - 100

points maximum. Total points awarded: 75. Fonte d' Amore offers good food, good fun and good feelings. If you're in the neighborhood, enjoy!

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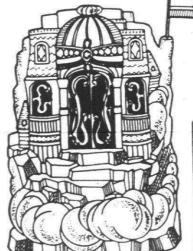
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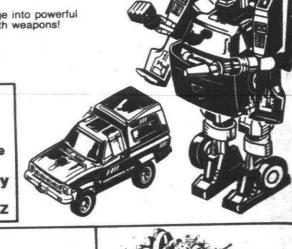
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Audience joins in fun

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "For Her C-h-e-ild's Sake" by Paul Loomis continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School in Plymouth. For ticket information, call 455-5263

It's audience participation time at the Plymouth Theatre Guild. It's time to boo and hiss the villain and cheer for the heroine. Yes, it's time to escape reality and plunge gleefully into the fun of an old-fashioned melodrama. "For Her C-h-e-ild's

A small but enthusiastic opening night audience was into the spirit of things — thanks to a really marvelous performance by Tom Hinks as the villain, Gaylord Duckworth.

Our Mr. Duckworth is a devious and devilish attorney, who attempts to rewrite the will of Marmaduke Paine and claim the estate of the deceased for himself (along with a beautiful young damsel). In fact it seems that Gaylord is romantically linked with every woman on stage at one time or another. You see, the dastardly Duckworth believes everything is fair in love and finances.

And from beginning to end, it's obvious Tom Hinks understands that melodrama is rather like corny farce. And he has the panache and acting technique to exploit every scene to the maximum Such as when his Gaylord syruply says, "Thank

THE SUPPORTING cast appear to be good performers. In terms of pure acting technique, however, cast members generally need improvement in the all-important style of melodrama - to let loose of reality and play the shallow characters to the hilt and get the most from the unreal and contrived

Special mention goes to Sylvia Lanz for her strong role as Marcella Paine, the head of the household, and to Rachelle Roosa as Pansy Paine, the heroine with a child to support.

Gerry L'Heureux as the butler tells some great stories. Robert Regan is good in two roles, first as Hilary Paine, then as Basil Barrington. Rick Boldman looks just right as the fair-haired

hero, Fairfax Kisselberg. Also appearing are Kathleen Lietz, Anne Marie Furie, Norma Kapell, Julie Heuser and Holly His-

Dennis Coleman designed an elegant and tasteful set. Excellent set decorations and props gives the feeling of wealth so vital to the play.

Sue Suchta's costumes and Mary Jo Cobello's makeup also contribute to the style of the show and are uniformly well done.

In his first try at directing, Tobin Hissong has fashioned a well-paced show that looks good and is

Festival features holiday trees

Thanksgiving Week marks the debut of the Festival of Trees, a new holiday event, to benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan. The festival will be open to the public from Wednesday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 1, in the Riverview Ballroom at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

A fantasyland will include more than 100 professionally decorated holiday trees and wreaths, a gingerbread village, a model train display, a historcal doll display, Santa Claus and continuous enter-

Admission is \$2 per adult, \$1 per child. For pre-

The festival will open at a Preview Party 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26. Tickets for the Preview Party are \$50 per person. For more information,

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pleases you. Some travelers like to stretch out in the sun by day and play the casinos by night. Others are only satisfied by exploring and studying the culture that surounds them. If you like to really live the local life in an overseas setting, consider "Irish Studies in the

This six-week travel and study experience is offered jointly by the University of Detroit and Oakland University in combination with University College, Cork, and Prinity College, Dublin. It is open to graduate and undergraduate students as well as anyone who can demonstrate some academic proficiency and is willing to take the study portion of the trip seriously. Three to eight semester

credits can be earned. "Irish Studies in the West," which runs from May 10 through June 20, 1986, costs \$1,950 plus air ransportation. The group will spend one week in Dublin and five weeks in County Kerry, on the west coast of the Republic.

IT HAS been designed to give a rounded picture of Ireland, including its literature, history and peo-ple, from both a country and city environment. The west-coast time will be spent in oceanfront

cottages in Dingle Bay in the Ring of Kerry, an area where tiny villages are tucked into coves beside the sea or perched high on the cliffs that edge the Dingle Peninsula near Killarney. The study sessions will be divided into three

parts: medieval and modern Irish history, Gaelic and English language literature, and the geography, archeology, folklore and music of Irish cul-

The most important part of the experience, however, may be the exposure to everyday life in this ancient and still unspoiled area of rural Ireland. If



For those interested in Irish studies, there's added attractions, such as the Shannon Castle Entertainers, shown in 15th-century Bunratty Castle near Shannon International Airport.

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traveler Iris Jones

travel editor you are pleasured by exploring and studying the culture that surrounds you when you travel, contact

co-directors Margaret Pigott at 370-4131 or Ed-

ward J. Wolff at 927-1082; in the evening call 652-

You can also contact Study Abroad, 322 Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48063 or Study Abroad, Department of English, University of Detroit, MI 48221. The group has reserved a block of seats through Suburban Travel of Rochester on Northwest Airlines for \$517 round-trip from Detroit; discount fares are also offered from some other American cities.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

6:30 P.M. Evening Worship



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

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Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference

MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages) "BREAD OF LIFE" 6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship

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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.

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Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Directo HERALD OF HOPE Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pasto

WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri 8:45 A.M. **Redford Baptist Church** Mile Road and Grand River

> 533-2300 9:30 A.M.

GOD'S FELLOW WORKERS Dr. Wesley Hustad 6:00 P M Evening Worship Pastor Assoc Pastor Minister of Music

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA SUNDAYS

9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. - Worship 6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series Youth Groups Wedneedays - 6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner 7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer

TEMPLE BY MICT CHIDCH TEMPLE DAPTIOT UTURUS

> PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM **EVENING WORSHIP** 6:30 PM WEDNESDAY **BIBLE STUDY** 7:15 PM

THIS WEEKS MESSAGE Guest Speaker: Wendell Correl Titusville, Florida



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TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY+WXYT-AM RADIO (1270) St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod LUTHERAN CHURCH

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile armington Hills - 474-067 Rev Carl E. Mehl Pastoral Assistant SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M. NOAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 UN SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A M CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Randy Zielinski, Principal

RISEN CHRIST 937-2424 Rev Roy Pranechke Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Kenneth Zielke Pasto 9:45 A.M. EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M. 9 45 to 10:45 A.M. LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M. 937-2233

Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.

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Pastor Jerry Yarnell Rev. Ted Grotjohn Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M

Drexel Morton - Intern Past Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M

TIMOTHY

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8820 Wayne Rd

Livonia, Mi. 48150

8:15 & 10:45

10:00 a.m. Worship

32430 Ann Arbor 1

9:00 a.m. Church

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. MATTHEW MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 425-0260 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor Raiph Fischer, Pastor Mr. James Moi. Parish Ass Gary D. Headapohl Asst. Pastor Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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LUTHERAN 30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Nursery Available

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

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 orship Services 8 3Q a m & 11 a m + Sunday School 9 45 a n

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11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

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Sunday School 9: 15 A.M. DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION 290 Fairground at An Arbor Trail - Ptymout Donald W. Lahti, Pasto

471-1316 UNITED CHURCH Sunday Scho Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Finnish language service scheduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m

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person cry. We spend more monthan we can comprehend to buy weapons that we already have enough of to kill every person 10 times. We have no money to help an older person who needs some help in her last days.

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Gospel of Mark - Bible Study

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Mission Speaker:

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Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

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Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

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Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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421-7620

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CHURCH (U.S.A.)

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

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pesto 459-0013

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PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

11:00 A.M.

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This person did everything we make people do before we accept them. She and her husband worked hard and long hours. They were frugal and industrious. They were active in public life. They shared with those who had less. They were good neighbors. They were a great asset to the community.

Retirement has not been the easy life or them. The company he worked for was sold and there was no pension. Health insurance is very expensive and takes a goodly portion of their Social Security income. They scrimped and scraped for their last days.

NOW SHE NEEDS custodial care. Professional nursing care in their home would wipe out their savings in two nonths. Full-time residential nursing care is out of the question. Their sayings disqualify them from any govern-

mental assistance. She has a simple explanation for their plight. "Your man in Washington did this to us." She isn't attacking my political convictions. She knows that I share hers. She is charging our government with a flagrant disregard for the well-being of its less-than-rich elderly. Our president is seeking an interna-

disasters waiting to be completed. Ronald Reagan doesn't have to mention the name of my friend to Mikhail Gorbachev. But if he neglects to take up her cause, we can add one more summit to the list of failures through the centuries.

Geneva on Nov. 19-20, our president

will discuss matters of national and in-

ternational concern with Mikhail Gor-

bachev. They will discuss arms control,

terrorism, regional political problems,

Perhaps the testimony of Isaiah and

Jeremiah, Amos and Micah and other

Old Testament prophets would be in-

structive to our president on his way to

the summit. "Hear this, you who tram-

ple on the needy and destroy the poor

of the land . . . the Lord has sworn by

the pride of Jacob; never will I forget a

Heads of state have been going to

heritage of the Judeo-Christian faith is

summits for countless generations. The

filled with summit negotiations be-

tween kings of Isreal and kings of

neighboring states. Only those summits

that dealt seriously with the needs of

the poor and the oppressed were ever

successful. All the other summits were

thing you have done" Amos 8:4.7).

human rights and more.

If international plans for peace and well-being do not include the wellbeing and decency of life for my friend then that summit will have failed. That is, after all, the success of summits, isn't it . . . attention to the details of

Your Invitation

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



41355 Six Mile /Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Hieve THE PRODIGAL may be the most po "I believe THE PROUNDS
m ever malde to reach people for Christ
— Billy Graham

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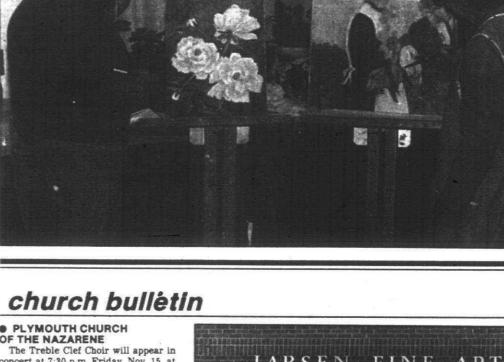


Exhibit ready

Putting finishing touches on their paintings to be exhibited in the Adult Education Paint ing Exhibit at Madonna Col lege are Juan Munoz (left) of Redford and Lillian Gunderson of Detroit. The paintings will be displayed Nov. 3-27 in the gallery adjacent to the college library. The exhibit gallery is open to the public weekdays until 10 p.m. as as well on Sa urday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 591-5187. Madonna is at I 96 and Levan Road, Livonia

OF THE NAZARENE

The Treble Clef Choir will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at lymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The choir is from Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. The 43-voice choir will perform a program of anthems hymn and gospel arrangements and spirituals. A 10-member handbell choir, The Master's Musicians, also will perform. The choir's conductor is Linda Dunbar. For more information, call the church at 453-1525.

• ROSEDALE GARDENS **PRESBYTERIAN**

The Rev. Ramon Celis from Cancun, Yucatan, Mexico, will deliver the sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Chicago and Hubbard roads, Livonia. Since last year, Celis has worked with an interdenominational missionary organization, LOGOI, which is committed to advancing the church through formal programs of Bible and leadership education for pastors and key leaders throughout Latin America. Celis is the director for Mexico.

 NEWBURG METHODIST The Junior High Youth Fellowship from Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia will be on a scavenger hunt 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov 17. Instead of the usual scavenger-hund items, however, they will be looking for canned goods to give to Cass Community United Methodist Church to support its ministry to the Cass Corridor community. For more information, call the

church at 422-0149. . ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL The videotape lecture "How to Raise

a Family Without Regret" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The tape features the Rev John MacArthur pastor of the Word of Grace Ministry in Panorama City, Calif. A discussion will follow the showing of the tape. A donation will be

Families By Faith Revival with the Rev. Ed Holland from Sunday, Nov. 24, to Wednesday, Nov. 27. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Everyone attending will receive a free gift, and each family will receive free printed material. There will be special music at each ser-

vice. Nursery and toddler care will be

provided. The church is at 29475 W. Six

Mile, Livonia. For more information,

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276 **LIVONIA ASSEMBLY** The film "Joni" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile. Livonia. The film is the story of a young woman's struggle to find a use ful life in the wake of an accident that

left her handicapped. Joni Eareckson

portrays herself in the film. **O CHRISTIAN** COMMUNITY

The film "The Prodigal" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Christian Community Church, 41355 W. Six Mile just west of Haggerty, Northville. The film, which stars John Hammond, Hope Lange and John Cullum, examines the spiritual and emotional breakdown of a ontemporary American family.

 UNITY OF LIVONIA Unity of Livonia minister Gene Sorensen will lead a seminar of renewal called "Meditate in Depth" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. He will offer a set of workable medit techniques. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information,

call the church at 421-1760. THE GOOD SHEPHERD Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will be hosting mis-



Treble Clef Choir will appear at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene



Dean and Mary Brown

sionary Monthir Abdullatif and his

Friday, Nov. 15. Afterwards, Adbullatif

will discuss his background and mis-

sion. Born to a Muslim family in Iraq in

1947. Abdullatif was converted to

native land because of his Christian be

Christianity in 1970. Persecuted in his

liefs, he immigrated to the United

States with the help of Christian

He operates Light of Light Minis-

mission to the Arabic-speaking people

tries, 435 W. Seven Mile, an evangelical

in the Detroit area. Those planning to

attend the potluck dinner should call

Gerri Foxworthy at 459-1960 or the

church office at 981-0286. The church is

their musical ministry to Fairlane As-

Sunday, Nov. 17. They will put on

sacred music concerts at the 8, 9:45

The Rev. John A. Booher, senior pa

tor of Fairlane Assembly, will be the guest speaker for the Senior Adult Fel-lowship at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. The

group, for all singles, meets at 7 p.m. every Friday at the church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph

and one block south of Warren Avenue For more information on the fellow-ship, call the church office at 561-3300.

The musical group Heartsong will appear at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at Trailside United Brethren Church, 22550 W. Warren, Detroit. The group

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O FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

and 11:30 a.m. worship services.

to sing at Fairlane

couples unite musically

consists of two married couples, Har- at the corner of W. Warren and family at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. old and Chris Guttowsky and Gary and Bramell, one block east of Ann Arbor Margarite VanderVeen. The church is Trail.

Peace group plans a summit-eve vigil

On eve of the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit, the Peace Resource Center of Wayne County will have a candleligh The vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. Mon

Middlebelt in Livonia. It will be part of a series of vigils taking place around the world on the eve of the summit. convened specifically to negotiate arms control agreements. The summit will convene for three

sembly of God in Dearborn Heights

Dean and Mary Brown will bring their musical ministry to Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights

The summit will convene for target and summer than 3,000 signatures from the sample of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the signature of the summer than 3,000 signatures from the signature of the s

possessing nuclear weapons capability. The Peace Center itself has collected more than 3,000 signatures for the pet tion within three Michigan congression For more information on the vigit

The petition calls for the United

States to resume negotiations on a ban

to all nuclear weapons tests by all member states of the United Nations

Volunteers with high blood pressure sought

Sinai Hospital is looking for volunteers with high blood pressure to participate in a study to test the effectiveness of a new anti-hypertensive drug. Participation in the study requires a one-week stay in Sinai Hospital.

Water Diet information on volunteering for the study call Name Diet.

ing for the study, call Nancy Piot at

If you are eligible to participate, you

493-6484.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Devie,

The Rev. Gery R. Sey.

591-0211 522-082 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School

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CHURCH OF CHRIS 36500 West Eleven Mile (btwn. Drake & Haleton Farmington Hills Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. . Evs. 8:00, Clayton File "Does God Exist?

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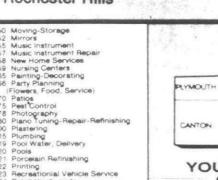
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 Working a four hour shift, 9am to 1pm or 1pm to 5pm
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Must have good driving record, 4 days, antomotive stamping & prototype concellent opportunity for creative individual incidence of the control in time soon. Call before Noon.

BUILDER (or small package delivery in Metro Detroit area, part time, blum in time information by series and the minimum 5 years experience & with minimum 5 years experience. Call

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Antomotive stamping & prototype control trees, part time. blum 10 propers of the propers of the program and the propers of t Mondays thru Fridays.
Apply at: Yankee Peddler, 22790 Heslip
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Experience necessary, RTM, cold mold.
Good starting wage. 313-223-4011
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Experienced in accobics & stretch &
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to assessme full responsibility for rotal operation. Enterior design translation shapped for the shapped

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Pull time individuals needed to expansistablished business. Delivery display deal for high school grads neat in appearance. Reliable auto. Managet rainees needed. No experience neces

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Large retail store seeking janitorial su pervisor to maintain upscale depart ment store Must know tile & carpeting maintenance techniques & possess pre-vious supervisory experience Call Mon Intu Fri. 8 30am - 3 30pm 423-5131 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full & part time positions available for several openings.

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Workbench Purniture has full or parttime positions open at our Birmingham
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Excellent pay and full time positions include benefits. Apply in person. Mon.
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For luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills Only mature, neat, responsible people need apply Shift work and some weekends required Police clearance needed. Apply at the Clubbouse of Mutrwood Apartmenta, Drake & Grand River.

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Responsible for all phases of inventory including entering daily production and maintaining inventory. At least 2-3 years manufacturing experience preferred Send resume to . 1939 North-field, Rochester; MI., 48063.

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Part Time at Maple & Coolidge in Troy.
I hrs. a night, Mon. thru Pri. 54 per hr.
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To quality, you must be 1-21, years old, live in Western Wayne County (Defroit residents are not alsesthal.) re in western wayne County (Detroit sidents are not elegible), and meet oferal guidelines. WCPIC funded. For ore information, call: An Equal Opportunity Employer

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The kids are in school and Christmas is around the corner. You can earn extra money working near your home and still maintain a flexible schedule. Packaging jobs are now available. No experience necessary. 2 jobs are now available. experience necessary. shifts. Competitive Year'round bonus, NO FEE

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Plymonth, Livonia, Westland & Northville are lookings for warm, caring &
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armington area. Ideal for housewis udent or retiree. 478-9731 851-5545 644-8351

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for Farmington apartment complex
Part time. 10am-8pm for weekenda,
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819.885 86 - \$22,672 Must have M.L.S.
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as a Librarian in a public library. Apply
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City of Livonia Civil Service Dept.
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Vacancy in Adult Services
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Dependable and responsible person of
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Call 9am-5pm, 356-8633 MAINTENANCE MECHANIC for townhouse complex Experience pre-ferred Full time with benefits Send brief resume to 34850 Fountain Blvd. Westland, MI 48185 ATT Mr Tebbe

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9 Mile at Farmington Rd. Pontiac Trail at Haggerty

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ompany located in Darsborn has full-me opening for responsible, depend-les person with good deriving record as a office measure. This fast-pand entable a variety of duties. Overtime required. Beautity pectuage include alth & dental insurance, life & dis-tility insurance and continuing educa-n reinsubarancemic Soul resume to: P. O. Box 828 Oak Park, Mt 68237

MARKET RESERACH interviewers needed for phone field audits. Will train. No selling, Day, evening, weekend shifts 28-98 hours per week. Ed. Vicki Mon. thru Fri. at 560-8312 P. O. Box 536

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QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
have experience with Laye
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Part time, in an exclusive Farmington
Hills hair salon.

851-9043

RECEPTIONISTS needed for salon in Southfield and Garden City areas, \$3.50 per hour to start. Full and part-time. SLICKER'S, 552-1910 RECCEPTIONIST Pull or part time Flexible hours. Paid training, Must be retibusiastic and people-oriented, ppl-ly in Person Friday, Nov 15. Olan Mills Studios, corner Lilipe & Warren. Can-ton. No phone calls please.

Mature, responsible receptionist, male of female, needed for high volume hais alon. Individual must possess good communication skills, clerical shifty, deposition of the Theory, Joann Sprn Gemply International Hair Salon. Hudson's Northland, fourth level.

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REDPORD COMPANY looking for commercial sheet metal experience Must be able to run job, be dependable, motivated & hard working Pay com-

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Candidates should have expe Candinates should have experience is fashion selling and/or management Related college training, also helpfu successful applicants will be placed in an on-the-job training program de signed to prepare them for manage ment responsibilities.

In addition to outstanding growth op-portunity, we have regular perform-ance evaluations & salary reviews, and comprehensive employee benefit pro-grams. Qualified applicants should call Mrs. Mann at 453-4806. Winkelman's

RETAIL SALES MEN'S SHOES Clark Men's Shoes has opening for per-menent pert time salesperson-based at Lord & Taylor, Twelve Oaks Mall. Storewide discount. Applications will be accepted Mon.-Fri. 1-4pm. Apply in person to Men's Shoe Manager, Men's Dept. LORD & TAYLOR, Twelve Oaks Mall, 26750 Novi Rd., Novi. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETIREE

358-3933 ROUTE SALES

working conditions, benefits and comprehensive salary plan. Apply in person of seind resume to: Directions of the person plan bossess. Must have a good driving record. Experience helpful. Send record. Experience helpful. Send resume to 1951 E Perry, Detroit, 48211 RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER Experienced, for roll off & front end. 491-4603 PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

SALES HELP for women's specialty boutique. Flexible schedule. Must be out-going and enthusiastic with a flair for fashion. Experience preferred. See Kathy at Mason's, downtown Plymouth. SALES PERSONS full & part time for yarn depart Rochester, West Bloomfield & Rochester, West Isloomineid field.

SALES PERSONS
Part Time & Full time, perm

Part Time & Full time, permanent Nevenings, no Sundays. Apply in person The Linen Closet, Telegraph at Mapl (15 Mile), Bloomfield Plans. SANTA CLAUSES NEEDED - seasonal,

SCALE TECHNICIAN
3 years experience electronics preferred. Full time benefits with major
scale dealer. Salary commensurate
with experience. 543-643.

SCOREPHONE OPERATOR
ideal part time position for communication major. Sports background a
must Call 644-2538 SEAMLESS GUTTER PERSON
seeded to work in the suburbs Excel-lent workmanship. Must have own ma-chine. References. 399-1233

POR Van conversion compas custom draperies. Livonia ages. any to make 464-6672

SEAMTRISS WANTED
Livonia area, full-time. Will train!
Minimum wage to start.
Call between 10mm-4pm only. 523-0166 SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED tymouth Area. Uniforms furnish Call: 988-3900 Burns Security International Serv. 22156 Groenfield Rd., Oak Park. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Pull & part time. All shifts available. Tel-Twelve Southfield. 851-5657 Ner Unware of the Control of the Con 500 Help Wanted

Top Dollar

SUMMER CAMP
Camp director: responsible for Supervision of all camp operations including budget, program. Intring, staff Experience & or knowledge of daycamp operations required. Please send resume, le Roeper City & Country School, PO loss 339, Bloomfield Bills, Michigan, 48048. SECRETARY - for personnel director of large division of Fortune 506 company in Southfield. Type 55 WPM, must be people oriented & enjoy problem solving, 3 to 8 month assignment. lo phone inquiries ple SURVEYING INSTRUMENT PERSON GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE - Typ-

500 Help Wanted

drafting experience necessary.

diste opening. North Macount 731-8030 TALK! TALK! TALK!

TAX PREPARERS

TEACHER -CHILD CARE CENTER Early childhood experience required Send resume to 21707 14 Mile Rd. Bir mingham 48010, Attn: Nancy Single N

TEACHERS & AIDES
Part time for private achool (Bloom-field Hills-Rochester): computer ed.
French, music & day care. Call for further information: 853-7676 TEA/CHER'S expanding education firm seeking qualified teachers with working knowledge of BASIC Programming for elementary, secondary, and adult lev-les. Send resume to: Compu-tack, 2016 15 Mile, Sterling Hgts, Mi. 48077

TECHNICIAN, experienced, for DMI home care deliveries. Call 853-839; An Equal Opportunity Employer TELECOMMUNICATIONS
OPERATOR
To work in a new office complex in
Livonia. Customer contact, high salary,
excellent working conditions, must
have a clear distinctive voice, pleasant
personality & appearance
Call Richard Picard at 774-8337

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TELEMARKETING REPS ly motivated people needed for ex-ing home improvement from Must see good speaking qualities. Salary, mission, bonus. Mr. Adam. 352-5460

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America. Accepting applications for part time tellers Sat. Nov. 18, 1985 from 10 am to 3pm only. Will train. KEMBA-Foodland Credit Union, 44300 W. Warren, Canton, MI 48187 15565 Northland Dr Suite 206 E., Southfield 569-1004 TESTING TECHNICIAN SECURITY OFFICERS Pull & part time positions available subsurban areas. Benefit programs able, many advancement opportun. Rate of pay varies with abount of rience and/or education. Must H.S. degree, car & phone. Call 422-0515 for more information.

SECURITY PATROL DRIVERS Benefits - Company Ca 11700 wormer. 535-4800 reprint needs organized person to take charge and prepare real estate closing documents (deeds, land contracts, etc.). Experience only, Livonia Area 421-4000 SEMI-TANKER DRIVER wanted years experience. Clean driving record for the past by years. Must have current DO.T. qualifications and certificate Local and long baul operations. Bentis and incentive program. Avfuel Co TOOL ENGINEERING its and incentive program. Avfuel Cor poration, Ann Arbor, Michigan 663-646 **TECHNICIAN** SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Large Amoco Service Center has opening for 3 people, dayshift, fulltime And
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Apply Tele-Mapie Car Care, corner of
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SIGN PAINTER

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STOCK &

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33152 W 7 Mile

STOCK HELP

Part time. Apply at: Tri-State Furniture 28625 W. Eight Mile, Redi

No experience necessary Hiring Now! Call today lob Network 27306 Southfield

Schoolcran room.

SNOWPLOWERS - male or fema

SHIFT LEADER TRAINEES ust be high school graduate with a ath and science classes. Apply in FORMAZ: Southfield firm is seeking an individual for part time even hrs. Approximately 4pm - 1p pm. Prior shipping experience helpful but not necessary. Typing ability or date entire x-perience a definite plus. Send response to Shipping Clerk - Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI. 48076.

TOOLMAKER For small toolroom. Must be able to make details from sketches using mili-ing machines, grinders and other tool-room equipment and repair dies and forming tools. Call After 9 AM

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474-1480 TRANSMISSION

R & R MECHANIC

TRANSPORTATION AIDE-Part time Must be flexible. \$4.35 an hr. Call 8:30am-5pm:

JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W 7 MH6
LYOVINE
STOCK & GENERAL RELP
Looking for recent high sedeol grads
with good driving recent. Minst be willing to learn & be ambittions. 46 hour postion, Livonia. Apply in person: Dewnriver Refrigeration Supply Co, 31147
Plymouth Rd, at 8pm, Norj-48th. TRAVEL AGENT TRAVEL AGENT
Travel Agent, minimum of 6 months
SABRE experience & strong sales aptitude. Excellent opportunity for expanding Southfield Agency. Shella. 354-9642

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Must have good driving record. \$4.50
per hour. Apply between \$-5pm. 22787
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STOCK HELP, part time days, 20-30 bours per week. Apply in person Mon. thru Pri. Sam-épus at: 36534 Ptymouth Rd., Livonia. TV SERVICEPERSON 36536 Flymouth Rd., Livonia.

STOCK PERSON - Drugstore in Birmingham, part time evenings & week-mis. Cver 18. Migni spepty in person. No calls, piesas. & Week-Burgs 8515 Telegraph at Maple. See Mr. Burns.

STOCK PERSON meeded. Must have valid drivers license. Excellent pay plus good hours. Levin Beauty Supply 851-7823 nd. Primerity outside. /- 937-9200 AMBER TV.

STOCK PERSON - Part time, \$3.56 per hour. Perfect for student after school and weekends. Apply at: Yankee Peddler. Tel-Ex: Plasm Southfield, corner Telegraph & 10 hille ust have valid drivers a Benefits. Apply in per DOULTHON, COVERT PRINGIPAD & 10 Mile
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Instructional Aidea & Tunchers, Severey, Mentally/Physically, Handicapped
Sudents, Oc.Call Substitute employ-ment, Apply Wayne County Instrumed-tal School District, 23560 Van Bern
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An Squal Opportunity Employer

MCDONALD FORD 550 W. 7 Mile Rd. Northville This Classification

continued on the First Page of Section D

FRAMER NEEDED experience West Bloomfield Gallery Ask for Ja

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Experienced in service & installation,
knowledge of sheet metal heights.
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We have work and truck, need contractor with license. \$800 per week. Plus
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FULL TIME position open in new con-struction work for person with good mechanical ability and at least two years work experience Salary based on ability Good benefits Call between Sam-öpen Monday thru Priday 420-2341

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Livenia area
immediate opening on 6 day afternoon
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GENERAL LABOR to work at a Farnington Rills carwash. Perfect hours for student, \$3.50 plus house with opportuity for advancement. Ambitious enegetic persons need only apply. Apply. 30980. Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard. Carwash or 12 at Orchard Carwash.

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535-4800

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Days & evenings. Apply at Comman Performance, Tweve-Oaks Mail, Novi.

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ppy with your working conditions commissions or your location improve all 5 by calling Kathi a in Street Design, Northville, Mich 1-343-3322 HAIRSTYLEST year experience. Pull or part-time, my & evening work. Salary & commus-tion, Farmington Hills. 476-5186 HARDINGE CHUCKER OPERATOR On precision many Pull benefits Fall Garden City

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these:
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Major appliance corporation, expanding in all areas, needs three career
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Many positions open. Experience in fresh delicasesen or food handling helpful. Willing to train. Must be 18 years or older Apply at Shopping Conter Market, 4433 Orchard Lake Rd. at Maple Rd. 851-7100, or 25156 Greenfield Rd. at 10 Mile. 559-7940

MEAT COUNTER HELP & MEAT CLERKS WANTED Apply within: 18510 W Warren, W of Southfield. MECHANIC ASSEMBLY Please refer to our ad starting "Assembly Mechanics" in this same issue I information and application details

MECHANIC - Birmingham, Southfield automotive repair facilities has im-mediate opening for experienced auto-motive master certified mechanic Call Mark Maupin for interview 352-9717 MECHANIC Experienced in tune-ups Good pay

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Experienced in tune-ups Good pay commission. Plymouth shop Please call 455-8850 MECHANICS time Minimum MECHANICS
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experience Own tools & references
Tel-Twelve Southfield 851-5857

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PERSON looking for career opportunity. Care for tropical plants in commercial locations. Will train. Dependable auto necessary, mileage allowance pro-

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Hydraulic and mechanical, 3 to 4 years experience. Good pay. Livonia. 525-4300 experience score pay, Larouss, accessive PRESSERS for cleaners, full time SALES experience necessary for cus-Good pay, good working conditions, good pay, good working conditions, good written and verbal Area. 437-1111 skills Birmingham location. 642-3015 PRESS REPAIR PERSON, experienced Send responses to PO Box 861, Taylor Michigan, 48180.

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who possesses good writing edits. Typing, strong grazomatical and punctuation abilities required, word seconsist
experience a plan. Match the expels of
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all levels of managements and reasons
and salary requirements and reasons
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Inc., 160 E. Big Beaves Ind., Troy, MI
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phone, driver's license & no polirecord Life & bealth insurance plus a

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This salaried position requires a strong people and technical oriented individual with 2 plus years of progressive experience in rubber or plastic molding, mechanics and hydraulist, plus as knowledge of hand and machine tools and specialised jigs and fixtures. Will be responsible for evaluating, maintaining or replacing to reliable tools.

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Progressive firm in Troy is seeking an individual possessing an Assoc., Degree in Accounting, and 2-4 years experience with Accounts Payable & Receivable, Billing, Payroll, Inventory, and Personnel. Previous Data Entry experience and familiarity with computer systems also required Prior supervisory experience helpful. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to:
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