Volume 11 Number 69

Twenty-Five Cents

# Baby sitter sentenced in death of a child

By Marie Chestney

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan sentenced Michelle Mackey Monday to 14-30 years in prison for the July 1985 death of Lyndia Hubbard. a 14-month-old Canton Township baby.

The sentence came despite a plea from the baby's mother. Sandra Hubbard, that Mackey be sent to prison for life Hubbard, 23, who lives in Canton's Sherwood Mobile Home Park, broke down before she could finish reading a statement to Kirwan

I will feel safer for the lives of the children of the world if Michelle Mac-

key is sentenced to life in prison." Hubbard said. "She will not have the chance to hurt another mother or, most of all, to kill another child."

The prosecution had sought a life sentence for Mackey, 24, a Butwell Street resident. Prosecutors' Repeat Offender Bureau (PROBE) prosecuting attorney Douglas Baker said the 14-30year sentence "would be easier to accept if she were to serve the full 14

"But we are "disappointed." Baker said. "We were hoping for a stiffer sen-

ON MARCH 6 and after a two-day bench trial. Kirwan found Mackey

guilty of second-degree murder in the death of the baby. Mackey was babysitting for Lyndia the day she died.

Under court guidelines for seconddegree murder. Mackey could have been sentenced anywhere from 10 years to life. Baker said.

Hubbard told Kirwan of the pain her daughter's death had brought both to her and her family, as well as the family of Mackey.

The pain has to be realized publicly to emphasize the importance of a just sentence." Hubbard said. "No justice can make up for the loss of my daughter's life. No value can be placed on a human life. My daughter and I had to fight hard for our own survival, from the moment of her conception. I returned to work rather than depend on ADC. Now I feel guilty that I returned to work because my innocent daughter was brutally beaten and taken from me

"MY DAUGHTER was my life. The murder took my life as well as my daughter's. The murder would have been a lot easier if I had been the one to die. I can relate to the tears shed by the Mackey family for I, too, have shed many tears. Their tears are for a live daughter. Mine are for my dead child."

In a statement made to Livonia police hours after the baby's death, Mac-

key admitted spanking and shaking the baby because she was crying and because she kept getting out of bed. But she attributed the baby's injuries to either a fall from the water bed or

Robert Slameka said there was a "reasonable doubt" as to what happened the afternoon of July 24, 1985, because no one saw how the baby's injuries occurred.

During the trial, defense attorney

Slameka Monday said he didn't know if the Mackey family would appeal Kirwan's verdict

DR. IAN HOOD of the Wayne County

autopsy showed the baby died from injuries caused by her head hitting a broad flat surface. The doctor testified the baby suffered both external and internal injuries to the front and back of

These included two skull fractures to the back of her head and at least 12 bruises to her face and head, he said.

Mackey admitted to Livonia police that she had smoked marijuana and had had a mixed drink while she was baby sitting.

Baker said "the combination of smoking and drinking" had lowered Mackey's inhibitions to the point where she could not cope with a crying child.

# Spunky sense of humor sparks cheerleader



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Sandy Preblich keeps her guests J.P. McCarthy, co-host of Omnicom Cablevision's Single Touch, and Maria Holmes of Omnicom smiling during a taping of "The Sandy Show."

staff writer

Call her Canton's cheerleader 'I'm for Canton," says Sandy Preblich. But one might have guessed.

After all, she's on the City Status Committee, hosts "The Sandy Show" and "Canton Update" on cable Channel 8, emcees the Canton Country Festival parade while helping to organize that festival and others, and writes a column for the Canton Observer about goings-on in the town-

ship.
"My husband has a saying: If it's for free, my wife will do it — That's and the saying it is a saying." her price," says Preblich, exhibiting that sense of humor that falls somewhere between Jonathan Winters and

Mork from Ork. But she has a serious side too.

Appointed to the township's Zoning board of Appeals in January, Preblich takes the time to study reams of state ordinances relating to matters brought before the board.

Likewise, she shows concern over the cityhood issue. "We're trying desperately to figure out what's best for Canton. There's a lot of questions still left in my mind."

To answer those questions, Preblich and other members of the committee, which meets biweekly, will

#### people

visit Redford Township. "Why didn't they become a city; they had the chance," Preblich asks. "We'll also visit Farmington Hills and find out why they did" opt for city status.

JAMES POOLE, Canton Township supervisor who co-hosts "Canton Up date" with Preblich, praises her involvement in the community.

"Any time there's a special event going on, she's serving on a special committee," Poole says.

Asked to trace her involvement in community issues, Preblich recalls that her mother was active in the League of Women voters. "My mother always said you had to take your little corner of the world and make it better."

Preblich says her sense of humor comes from her father. "Dad was a constant kidder." She comes from a family of seven, and explains that if you're from a large family, you're naturally involved in the community.

Preblich and husband Ken have four children Brian, 22; Alan, 16;

Cathy, 15; and Tammy, 13. "It keeps me busy. It's a blessing when one gets a driver's license.

And like the family she grew up in Preblich's house is a center of neigh-borhood activity. "All the kids congregate at my home and that's the way I wanted it to be. I'm the Kool-Aid mother.

WHEN PREBLICH moved to Canton in 1973, she already had experience as a PTA organizer and religious education teacher in Redford Town-

She took on the same tasks in Canton, while working full time as a reservations coordinator for American Airlines. But soon, she had more time to devote to the community. "They moved my job to Cincinnati and it was a long way to commute.'

In 1980, she joined a citizen's cable group, which eventually brought a cable TV franchise to the area.

Preblich was offered a chance to do "The Sandy Show" in 1982. "Jack Wilcox was doing 'Plymouth Profiles.

this in Canton as soon as Canton is hooked up. They asked if I wanted to do a show. I said, 'Moi host a TV show? Yes! Yes!"

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director of Omni-com, says the show "has a fairly good following." The show opens week with a fast-paced video collage which reflects her enthusiasim and sense of humor. It opens with a shot of the "Welcome to Canton" sign.

Next, we see Sandy standing near the Township Hall, running through a cornfield, and finally spinning around in an open soccer field as the show's title appears on the screen.

On one recent show, Preblich interviewed a makeup artist, Suzanne Farhat. "I just wanted to get my makeup Jone. I'll pretend we're having a program," Preblich joked.

Other interview subjects have included politicians like Wayne County Executive Bill Lucas, advocates of the nuclear freeze movement, and local teen-agers in a show on teen substance abuse: "They told truths that adults wouldn't tell They were communicating with that camera,

Please turn to Page 4

# Schoolcraft tax request in hands of voters

small turnout of voters Monday will decide the fate of a half-mill property tax request in the Schoolcraft College District

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the usual school district polling

'City clerks expect an 8-10 percent turnout," said John Tomey, chief staff man working on the campaign. "With 140,000 registered voters, a 9 percent turnout would mean 12,600 persons going to the polls. We need 6,301 yes

Many special elections on school matters see turnouts as low as 5 per-

THE COMMUNITY college district covers the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, plus a small

what's inside

80

12A

2A

14A

10A

1-7D

12A

Business

Cable TV

Church.

FYI.

Canton Chatter

Clubs in Action.

Crossword.

Excursions.

Obituaries .

Opinion

Sports.

Stroller

Entertainment

Medical Briefs

Readers Write

Suburban Life .

Travel . . . . . . . . . . . . 4C

Livonia, southeast Farmington Hills and northwestern Redford Township.

College elections are normally held in June, at the same time as K-12 elections. But trustees chose the March 24 special election so that Schoolcraft could be alone on the ballot.

Voter "fall-off" tends to be high be tween K-12 and college elections. So Schoolcraft chose this special election to get the voters' undivided attention.

THE COLLEGE has operated with 1.77 voted mills since 1966. A mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

The half-mill request would add 9 percent to the college's \$18 million operating budget. To property owners, the rate amounts to 50 cents per \$1,000 of SEV or \$17.50 a year on a house with a market value of \$70,000 and SEV of

About half of all households would see the impact reduced by rebates from Lansing on their state personal

SPECIAL SECTION

Four proposals were defeated during the 1970s, the best showing being 42 percent yes.

Tomey and college President Rich-

ard McDowell are more confident this cent no and 30 percent undecided. time because of an intensive telephone campaign to turn out voters friendly to

VOTERS WITH questions during the the college. The telephone survey re-telephone campaign got calls back sponse is 57-60 percent yes, 10-13 per- from college officials. According to McDowell, the most frequently asked questions were:

Please turn to Page 4

# Conductor hired to lead symphony

The director of orchestras at Michigan State University has been appointed as the new conductor and music director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Leon Gregorian, in his 15th and final year as music director of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra in Kentucky, has been hired as professor of music at MSU and director of orchestras.

A third generation conductor, Gregorian began his musical training at age 5 when he studied piano with Madame Nadia Kharatyan in Teheran, Iran. At age 7 he presented his first solo recital.

Moving to America in 1952 with his parents, Gregorian resumed piano studies wth Aurilio Greslin and Alfred Mirovitch in Boston

HE WILL TAKE the baton for the 1986-87 season.

This past season the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has been directed by guest conductors as the previous conductor was asked to leave by the board after the 1984-85 season.

A pool of applicants responded to the conductor vacancy notice sent out last October by the search committee. Candidates were screened on the basis of resumes and references, with players' opinions given strong consid-

Auditions of those finalists who had not previously conducted the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra took place

SINCE GREGORIAN'S appointment in 1971 as music director and conductor of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, it has grown to become one of the finest orchestras in Kentuc-

His musical talents are in demand Gregorian has guest conducted the orchestras of Venezuela, Mexico, Italy, Korea, the Rumanian Radio Teleision Orchestra, the International Toarmina Festival in Sicily, and many orchestras in the U.S. In 1984 he conducted major orchestras in the Soviet Union, Austria and Argentina.

He also has appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the invitation of Arthur Fiedler on nine occasions. His performances with the Boston Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall were taped by the Voice of America and broadcast in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

IN 1961 Gregorian entered the New. England Conservatory of Music to continue his studies wth pianist Miklos Schwalb.

While in college Gregorian presented solo recitals and appeared as guest soloist with many orchestras in the New England states and New York City. Graduating with honors in performance, he earned the diploma in piano and the bachelor of music de-

At the invitation of Charles Munch, he studied conducting at Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood with conductors Munch, Richard Burgin and Erich Leinsdorf.

In 1966 Gregorian entered MSU as a graduate fellow. His talents led to an invitation to teach piano and to his appointment as assistant conductor of the Michigan State University Symphony Chamber Orchestra. He continued his piano studies with duo-pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff, and later with master teacher Joseph Evans

After earning the master of music degree in 1968, Gregorian completed residency for his doctorate degree. Since September 1983 Gregorian has held the position of professor of music and director of orchestras at MSU in addition to his duties as music director of the Owensboro Symphony Or-

Gregorian's wife, the former Linda



Leon Gregorian brings a wealth of experience and training to the position of conductor and music director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

#### obituaries

#### JOHN B. KURTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Kurtz, 85, of Plymouth were scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, Officiating will be the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to Northminister Presbyterian Church of Tucson Ariz

Mr. Kurtz, who died March 15 in Plymouth was born in Ashville, Pa., and was a longtime resident of Plymouth and Livonia before moving to Arizona in 1965. He retired in 1963 from Ford Motor Co. after 44 years employment in the manufacturing of steel. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47. F & A.M. and of B.P.O.E. 385 in Tuscon.

Survivors include sons. Robert of Livonia, William of Eastport, Mich. Raymond of Plymouth, and John of Arlington Heights, Ill.; daughter, Evelyn Erdelyi of Plymouth, sisters, Margaret Johnson of Cochraneville. Pa. and Addie McComsey of Hickory Hill Pa. 18 grandchildren and 21 great-

Southfield, was born in Royal Oak He seph Catholic Church, the National graduated in 1954 from the University Rifle Association and the South Lyon and began a banking career with National Bank of Detroit in 1956. He School worked at various branches throughout metropolitan Detroit, primarily on the west side. He most recently was assistant vice president of NBD. He served Lyon, daughters, Ann Hoffeyer of Livoas a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air nia. Kathleen Link of St. Charles. Mo. Force, Mr. Farley, who organized and and Colleen of South Lyon, sister, Glaserved as treasure of the Beacon Civic dvs Lock of Canton, and six grandchil-Association, was a member of Canton dren Chamber of Commerce, economic development committee: Ypsilanti Cham ber of Commerce, former member of Kiwanis clubs and Rotary Internation-

all and an adviser for Junior Achieve- was said recently in St. Valentine Cath-Survivors include wife. Beverly, mother. Elida of Pleasant Ridge. Mich., sons. Michael, James and Thornas, all of Plymouth, brothers, Francis Mrs Dillon who died March 16 in of Marietta, Ga., and Dr. Robert H. of

RONALD V. BENNETT of South Lyon were held recently in St

St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, was tors, Visitation and St. Roch's altar soborn in Canton and moved to South cieties and St Valentine parish. Lyon in 1969 He retired in 1985 from Ford Motor Co. after 31 years as an Paul W. Harty of Birmingham, sons.

of Detroit with a degree in marketing. High School Football Boosters. He was a 1952 graduate of Plymouth High

Survivors include wife. Eilee mother. Hazel Bennett of Canton, sons. Thomas and Ronald, both of South was at Acadia Park Cemetery Bir-

#### MARY I. DILLON

A funeral mass for Mrs Dillon 94 olic Church in Redford Township with Monsignor William Sherzer presiding Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Ceme tery with arrangements by Charles R

Birmingham, was born May 12, 1891, in Rochester, Ontario, Canada Mrs Dillon graduated with honors from Detroit Business University in 1912 and was employed as a bookkeeper and plane teacher prior to her marriage in 1916 Joseph Catholic Church with burial at to James Dillon of County Limerick. Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. Ireland An accomplished self-taugh Novi Officiating was the Rev. Howard - seamstress, she was a past member of the Detroit Catholic Central High Mr Bennett, who died March 13 in School Mothers' Club Board of Direc-

Survivors include daughter Mrs.

dren and 11 great-grandchildren ADELAIDE L. HALL

mingham Memorial contributions may

be made to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

Pa. died Feb. 22. A homemaker, she

came to the community from Detroit in

1968 She was a member of Grace

Presbyterian Church and the Kilwin

Survivors include daughters, Betty

lem, N.C. sister, Elizabeth MacLa

chlan of Largo, Fla. and brother, Ed

Fla. 12 grandchildren and nine great

HELENA McGUIRE

for 10 30 a m. today in Our Lady o

Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plym

grandchildren

Mrs Hall, a native of Greenville,

James Jr. of Farmington Hills, William

J of Farmington Hills, and Judge John

M of Redford Township, 23 grandchil

vors include daughters. Helen Behen of Services for Mrs. Hall, 82, of Dear born Heights were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev Robert M Barcus officiating Burial

Boynton, Fla.: Monique Gentner of Mrs McGuire, who died March 12 in Lake Worth, sons, James of Greenville, S.C. Maurice of California, John of Lake Worth, was a homemaker. Survi-Plymouth, and Louis of Columbus, 34 Lake Worth, Fla. Marguerite Carey of grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren. New Jersey. Roselee Ingrahkam of and two great-grandchildren.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers?



#### JOHN P. FARLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Farley, 53, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counse Catholic Church in Plymouth with buri al at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South field. Arrangements were made by

Cigarettes taken from gas station who broke into a Total gas station on ling to work called police back at about said

cording to Plymouth city police re-

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**FACILITIES** 

Mill early last Saturday morning, ac- 6 30 a m. A window had been broken. It wasn't immediately determined no stated value was reported stolen how many cigarettes were stolen

Police reported finding nothing reniss when responding to an alarm a pickup truck were discovered at the

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon

> WAVE & finted hair extra

WARREN AT VENOY

525-6333 Expires 3-27-86

A remote control rear view mirror, tween 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sun-

C

People of Plymouth Canton and Livonia People of Plymouth, Canton and Livonia, for making Gino's Italian Pizza such a success for 20 years. We also especially want to thank our competitors for serving the product that they do. They also help.

GINO'S ITALIAN PIZZA

Thank You!

Thank You!

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# Hair-growing solution gets FDA review

grown hair follicles.

Hair today. Gone tomorrow. Back the next day There may be good news in store for those wanting to replace their shiny

The Upjohn Co. has patented a formula, called Regaine Topical Solution, to be applied to the scalp. After years of testing, Upjohn filed a new drug application with the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) last December,

approve or deny the application.

ingredient in Regaine Topical Solution scalps with a brand new crop of freshly fact, hair growth was initially a side effect of minoxidil, which is the active

USING MINOXIDIL - the active to grow hair was an accident. In ingredient in Loniten Tablets, used for

controlling high blood pressure. were studying the potential of Loniten spokeswoman said. Tablets to treat high blood pressure

spokeswoman said. "It grew anywhere hair has a potential to grow.'

In 1977 the company launched a fullscale program to study the development of the externally applied medication, which contained minoxidil. "The objective was to localize the de-

sired effects to the scalp and to minimize or eliminate any significant levels "In the early 1970s when scientists of the drug in the bloodstream," the

In the meantime, doctors began presthey noticed that some of the people cribing ground-up Loniten Tablets in

which is one of the last stages before a drug is marketed. But the FDA may were growing additional hair, but not necessarily all of them," an Upjohn and pharmacists were quick to fill the order. This practice has been curtailed.

"If there was a call for it the only way to make it was by using about 50 tablets, crush it all up, mix in a suspension form and put it in with alcohol," said Dave Misura, a pharmacist at Family Discount Drugs in Plymouth. "The pharmacists had to do that themten Tablets for blood pressure pur-

Last December the FDA recommended against this practice, said Bruce Brown, FDA spokesman, Misura said he stopped preparing the

"I still get calls for it everyone once in awhile, because their doctors have written them a prescription," Misura said. "When it first came out, I got four or five calls. Then it just died out Misura said he never dispensed Loni-

"The only time I used it was for the topical reason," he said. "I never got any feedback on how well it worked,

Pro-Life Action League and Freedom

other 10-week session of its Men's Rec

Council are scheduled.

mation, call 397-1000.

Possible side effects is one reason the FDA does not condone grounding up pills produced for high blood pre sure to be applied to the scalp.

a very permeable skin area," said Edward Nida, FDA spokesman. prescriptions for high blood pressure

and applies the ground-up solution to

"What worries us is that the scalp is

the scalp there could be an overdose

Please turn to Page 8



#### Talented students honored

first-place recognition during the Student Fine chel Folland, a Lowell sixth grader, for piano. Arts Awards to Denise Menendez, an East ninth First-place awards also went to Pioneer eighth grader, for dance; Leslie Capozzolli, a West grader Heidi Neuroth for creative writing and ninth grader, for instrumental; Julie Prince, a Central ninth grader Joan Zaretti for vocal. West seventh grader, for photography; Andrew

Albus, an East seventh grader, for art; and Ra-

#### brevities

Announcements for Brevities carafe of wine at each table are includday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announce-

#### KOFC FUND DRIVE

Friday, Saturday, March 21, 22 The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 • PRO-LIFE MEETING of the Knights of Columbus of Plymouth will hold its 11th annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded on political action seminar 7-10 p.m. in March 21, 22. Last year the K of C col- Room 1 at Baily Recreation Center, lected more than \$1,036 in the Plym- 36651 Ford, Westland. Speakers from outh community. During the fund drive the 15th District Republican Board, people are asked to donate money for the mentally retarded and in appreciation of the gift are given a Tootsie Roll Knights and their helpers will be wear- • MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT words "K of C Help the Mentally Re- Parks and Recreation is sponsoring antarded" and carrying cannisters.

ments to the Observer, 489 S. Main.

#### WRESTLING FUND-RAISER Friday, March 21 - Professional

wrestling matches will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Memorial High School Alumni Areana, 3001 Fourth Street at Glendale, as a fundraiser for the junior class and band-orchestra. Among the wrestlers will be Rick O'Tool of Canton who will take on Register in person or by mail to Canton Malcolm Munrow. Tickets are \$5 gen- Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton eral admission and \$7 at ringside

Saturday, March 22 — The Plymouth ● EASTER EGG HUNTS Saturday, March 29 - Canton Parks Community Family YMCA will hold its Auction in the Mayflower Meeting and Recreation and the Plymouth Jay-House in Plymouth to raise money for cees will sponsor Easter Egg Hunts. its building and site fund. The review of silent auction items will begin at 7 p.m. hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for

Live auction sales will begin 7:30 p.m. A complimentary cheese buffet and a a.m. on the Canton Center Road side of ' Griffith Communty Park. Children in should be submitted by noon Mon- ed in the admission charge of \$5 per age groups (4 and younger, 5-7, 8-10). person. Tickets may be obtained at the will search the grounds for candy door or purchased in advance at the treats and special prize eggs. Parking YMCA office at 248 Union Street, is limited so parents are urged to car-Plymouth. Admission is tax-deductible.

The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for chil Chairman of this year's auction is Dardren 12 and younger starting at 10 a.m. it Plymouth Township Park, Ann Ar bor Trail at McClumpha. Children in Monday, March 24 - U.S. 15th Disage groups (6 and younger, 7-9, 10-12) trict Pro-Life Republicans will hold a will search the grounds for candy and

#### • HISTORICAL LECTURE SE-

Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22 - The ymouth Historical Museum will be p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Wednesday, March 26 - Canton Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S Main at Church. Dennis Jaworski willdiscuss "Native American Artifacts,"; reation Night program, which consists of basketball games. The program is restricted to Canton residents only, ex-David Jefferson's talk is "Light the Night with Kerosene Lamps," and cept for non-residents already in the port for the American Market." The seprogram. Space is limited. The program begins March 26 and will meet ries tickets are \$10 and single tickets 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays in Eriksson are \$4. Tickets may be purchased at Plymouth Historical Museum, at Elementary School on Haggerty in Old Village Country Store at 196 W. "Canton The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks Liberty, or at the door.

O COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL Center Road, Canton 48188. For infor-Thursday, April 17 - The Coffee with the Principals for parents of students at the Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Participating will be principals Canton Parks and Recreation will Bill Brown, Tom Tattan and Ted Wy-

#### neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 20) 5 p.m.Cinematique - John Martin and Ace Hunter review the classic movies to be shown

on Family Home Theater. 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit -Donald Rumsfeld, former Secretary of Defense, speaks on "The Middle East and State-spon-

sored Terrorism.' 6:30 p.m.Investor News - Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben and Mike Jones, CPA discuss tax planning.

. 7 p.m.Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best . 7:30 p.m.Melody On Ice - Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club performs.

. 8:30 p.m.Omnicom Videotunes 9:30 p.m.Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of con-

FRIDAY (March 21) Free Preview of The Movie Chan-

SATURDAY (March 22) Free Preview of The Movie Chan-

#### **CHANNEL 15**

THURSDAY (March 20) New Faces of the '80s - Child models compete to be Child Model of the Month.

12:30 p.m. Best Dressed Businessman - Canton Chamber of Commerce luncheon gues Mike Babo of Dearborn talks about men's fashions and gives tips and answers questions about proper men's dress.

. Ralph Lorenz Gets Roasted - May-1 p.m. flower Hotel owner and community booster, Ralph Lorenz, is roasted in this comedy spe-

... Get In Shape, Keep In Shape - A 2 p.m.

special on bike riding. 2:30 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In with Christeens: Your chance to see the latest Christian music videos and talk with some youth pastors from local churches

3:30 p.m. . . . Thank You France - Students of Smith Elementary School in Plymouth salute visiting students from French. 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View - A program of Chris-

tian music videos and feature stories in a magazine format. This week an interview with former Watergate convict Charles Colson and music from a band called "Ground Crew."

5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary. 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences - Ellie talks with an astrologer.

6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up. . . Canton Update - Sandy Preblich, host of the Sandy Show, and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss social, political and legal issues as they relate to Canton and its resi-

p.m. . . . Winchester Talent Show. 8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week - Class A basketball action at Central Middle School as the men's 18 and over league winds up its season.

FRIDAY (March 21) American Atheist News Forum -Points of view from the atheist communty

12:30 p.m. . . Lifesyles — Diana Martina talks with interesting guests about various topics. 1 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age - Residents concerned with nuclear fate discuss various as-

pects of the problem. 1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective Wayne County Executive William Lucas re-

ports on the state of the county.

2 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information on Madonna College and its programs. 2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy about

3 p.m. . . Divine Plan - A continuing religious . This Is The Life - Problem-solving 3:30 p.m. . with the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse — Elizabeth Clare Prophet shares her teachings. . . Communty Upbeat - Co-produced by a local teacher, this show features many inter esting topics.

5:30 p.m. . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley of Plmouth and other hosts help entertain children with stories, crafts and much more. Modern Talking Pictures — Runs until

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective. -SATURDAY (March 22) . Laureat Prizes for Literature - Liter-

9 p.m. . . . Off The Wall - Music videos with a

ary prizes awarded to writers from elementaand middle schools of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. 1 p.m. . . . Magic With Ming the Magnificent. 1:30 p.m. . . . And We Danced — A fun-filled

show of song and dance put on by the Plym-

outh Salem Rockettes. 3:30 p.m. . . . Winchester Talent Show 5 p.m. . . New Faces of the '80s. 5:30 p.m. Best Dressed Businessman 6 p.m. Ralph Lorenz Gets Roasted. p.m. . . . Get In Shape, Keep In Shape. . Thank You France

8:30 p.m. . . Off The Wall. . Keifer-Lee LIVE - Northville High 9 p.m. . . School students have fun taking calls from

> CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

> > SATURDAYS

SCHOOLS

Canton Township board

FRIDAYS . Canton Township board meet-6 to 10:30 p.m.

> CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON

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· "What will the money be used for?" Primarily for instructional equipment," he rehed. The \$1.7 million in new money will go into general fund, but only about 17 percent will go r day-to-day operations

The 87 percent bulk will go into high-technology equipment, classroom furniture and lighting, repaying of parking lots, renovations for 20-year-old uildings and the like.

A small portion will go into staff development, said McDowell. As an example, he cited the need to introduce drafting instructors, who have used ulers and paper for two decades, to the wonders of bree-dimensional computer drawing

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CANTON, Preblich says, has "an incredible

mount of territory we can develop. But she is for well-planned development "I see some people saying. 'Let's get all the industry we can, come on, tax abatements, yea. Tax abatements are not good at any price . . . If Canton becomes a garbage town. Plymouth will have to bear the scars People will say, 'Plymouth, oh yea, you

know where that is." When asked if she might ever run for elective office. Preblich responds, "Not on your life oundn't dissapoint some people I want to be iked. You know, 'Happiness for everybody.' she the state. The state Department of Education sends out the list and rank-orders us.

"Some folks say, 'That's good.' Well, it's good up to a point. We're moving equipment into class rooms, and we have fewer general classrooms left it night, we don't have a classroom left. If we want o add a program, we can't do it."

While the federal Higher Education Price Index is increasing at 6 percent a year (compared to less than 4 percent for the Consumer Price Index), revenues are rising at only 5 percent, he said.

#### Canton Observer

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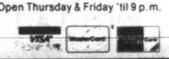
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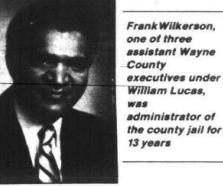
# Wilkerson joins county exec race

Assistant Wayne County Executive Frank Wilkeron launched his candidacy for county executive Tuesday, becoming the fifth major Democratic can-

Wilkerson made his announcement at Detroit's Omni Hotel in the morning, then went on a tour of several Wayne County communities. A major campaign fund-raiser - his second this year - was to be held last night at the Omni. Until three months ago Wilkerson, 49, and his

family lived in the city of Southfield in Oakland County He moved to Detroit to run for county exec-Wilkerson has been for the last three years one

hree assistants to Executive William Lucas.
WILKERSON SHRUGGED off questions Tuesday as to whether he felt his candidacy would be hurt by nections with Lucas. Lucas broke ties with the Democratic Party last May to seek the Republican nomination for governor this summer



tion and sensitivity. I don't have any concerns at all (about being linked to Lucas)," Wilkerson said. He has pledged "to put every ounce of energy

into the campaign and promised to take a leave

GOP candidates for governor at forum

MICHIGAN

A group called the Republican Forum in the 15th Congressional District will hear at least three f the leading GOP candidates for governor at 7:30

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The session will be in the multi-purpose room of the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh, in the Westland municipal

He urged other declared candidates who hold elected positions, such as Livonia Mayor Edward that decision, himself.

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McNamara and Sheriff Robert Ficano, to do like wise. But he declined to say when he would make WILKERSON IS the second black candidate from Detroit. Also in the race is county commissioner

Wilkerson pledged to campaign "tirelessly" in western Wayne County. "I've been out there hun-

dreds of times" attending civic and social functions, he said. "We're going to have a great deal of support in western Wayne County. Wilkerson began working for Wayne County 24 years ago as a corrections officer at the Detroit House of Corrections. He became director of treat-

ment there and in 1969 he was named program manager for the state's Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice where he developed crime prevention projects.

He was administrator of the Wayne County Jail for 13 years until Lucas named him one of three assistant county executives in 1983.

WILKERSON SAID there was still "much to be done" to eliminate waste in county government. He said he would call on local community leaders for

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The candidate said that despite possible cutbacks in federal revenue sharing money, estimated at \$13 million next year, and the effects of the Gramm-Rudman Amendment, a millage hike "would be out of the question."

planned public discussions on the ques-

Livonia Mayor Edward H. cratic response to President fcNamara has hired a Washington, Reagan's State of the Union address. This is her first local campaign.

Campaign aide Dave Katz said campaign for Wayne County execu-Buckley will use local production studios and crews for making radio and television commercials but that headed by Jill Buckley, two years the Washington-based firm has many in-house capabilities.

Another aide said that Buckley's fee will be \$25,000 and that fcNamara plans to spend some \$250,000 for advertising, primarily 12 years, Buckley has produced tele-television and radio exposure with vision commercials and advertising some newspaper advertisements. His or a number of Midwestern U.S. campaign budget is targeted at Senate races plus the 1984 Demo- \$400,000, the aide said.

### Hearing set on drain commissioner's office

McNamara hires firm

for political advertising

e issue of eliminating the office of over its functions between the county Wayne County drain commissioner will executive and county commission. be aired at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. uesday March 25, at the Wayne Coun-Cooperative Extension Services Au-The building is at 5454 Venoy, north

McNamara has hired a Washington,

D.C.-based consulting firm to coordi-

nate and produce advertising for his

The firm. J. Buckley & Associates.

ago created the "Toyota commer-

cials" for U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in his

re-election campaign against GOP

A political/media consultant for

hallenger Jack Lousma.

of Van Born, in the city of Wayne. The bearing, the second of two

n, is being sponsored by County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. Mack, along with commission chairelected post and divide jurisdiction townships.

Mack currently is attempting to gain a simple majority of the 15-member commission to place that issue on the AT ISSUE have been charges and

complaints that drain commissioner residents for drain cleanout costs and has mishandled public funds. As a result, thousands of dollars in assessed man John Hertel of Harper Woods, has charges have been suspended recently been leading an effort to eliminate the in two locations, Sumpter and Huron







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# Budget reductions take aim at fine arts

If you have suggestions on how the Wayne-Westland Community Schools can cut \$2.5 million, the school board

wants to hear from you. After a three-hour study session Saturday on the proposed 1986-87 budget, mostly devoted to questions and comments from residents, board president Kathleen Chorbagian turned to parents for recommendations.

Chorbagian asked that suggestions, Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and finance, to give the board "a beginning point" in its budget talks.

Most parents comments Saturday centered on the administration's proposed cutback in the elementary schools fine arts program and what many perceived as misinformation from the district in the Jan. 20 millage

Voters renewed a 32-mill levy for 10 years but rejected a proposed 2 mills for three years that was to be earmarked for instructional programs and materials and buildings and grounds

A FACT that apparently few voters realized was that the district would have received an additional \$900,000 from the state for levying the additional 2 mills. That left some parents questioning

said by millage proponents during the

the board Saturday on just what was

supported the two millage issues. "I called on my neighbors and told them the 32 mills would sustain the pro-Another resident told the board that

you told the citizens that you could keep the existing programs with the 32 mills and, if we voted in the 2 mills, it would be to enhance them. If that was the case, then why are we talking about

"Evidently, you knew back then that they (the 32 mills) wouldn't pay for the programs, when you told us they uld," another said.

"We didn't use a compaign that threatened you." Chorbagian respond-"Nobody likes using our kids as have sinned.

areas other than the fine arts at the elementary level centered on adult community education (ACE), alternative

"We've lost six teachers in seven years (in elementary expressive arts). elementary classes, done away with the fourth-grade string program and the all-city musical. If you destroy the root of the plant, it won't take the plant

COUNTERING a question as to why the district is "taking money out of elementary education and dumping it into Dennis O'Neill, said that declining ACE enrollment, compounded by declining

# Wayne-Westland prepares cut list

Schools Saturday started poring over state average, London told the board the 1986-87 fiscal budget numbers to find ways to cut \$2.5 million without harming educational programs

tion, which already has proposed 15 budget-tightening recommendations including a two-thirds cut in elementary fine arts, offered little hope

Based on projections, the district expects to receive \$68.1 million in revesources, with a majority of the money coming from local sources, according tendent for business services.

The district plans on spending \$69.1 fund, far less than the 5 percent of budget - from \$3.3 million and \$3.5 million - recommended by the district

The Wayne-Westland Community auditors and well below the 12 percent The district also includes part of

> "THE FUND balance basically is the money we have in the bank in case of an emergency," London explained at about 30 residents. "Our fund balance would be the same as for a family with an income of \$67,000 a year which has

London noted that the lack of such a balance puts the district in the position of borrowing to get through the fiscal year. With a balance recommended by might only have to borrow money once plus fund, leaving just \$203,729 in the a year for "maybe 15 days" to cover

#### Wavne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

He added that the cost effectiveness of ACE programming has in the past been able to supplement K-12 instruction and possibly with "some marketing

Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, noted dents in adult ed, the cost would be no where near what it would be for K-12.

WSDP / 88.1

6:10 p.m.

5:05 p.m.

6:10 p.m.

radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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WEDNESDAY (March 26)

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pigeon-toed a serious problem?

needs of the elderly

abuse, Part II

Family Health - Causes of

Family Health - Helping a

Family Health - Physicals

This Day In History Family Health — Nutritional

Family Report - Spous

Family Health - Is being

Community Focus - Noelle

Family Health - activated

News File At Six - Julie Stuck

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THURSDAY (March 27)

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY

(March 28 to April 6)

district take the 2-mill tax issue before the voters again, stressing that any and all money generated as a result of its approval would be earmarked.

I think you were counting on that \$900,000 to cover some of the new cuts you knew were comming," she said. "Secondary programs have been cu remendously, but those cuts people gotten to the point where we've nickeled and dimed the budget that there's

One parent proposed having students walk to school rather than ride buses to preserve instructional programs, while another urged the board to "get down to the nitty gritty and cut the bone, not

"We know what we have to do to keep teachers in the classroom and we know what we have to do to teach children," Chorbagin said. "We're in a no win situation. We can only do the best with what we have before us.

Questions about employees' and administrators' pay increases and suggestions about cutbacks in the district's athletic programs prompted O'Neill to

"WE'VE GONE to them three tim

and asked for concessions, and or year they took a pay freeze," he added. The questions and comments mad at the meeting drew a statement from one parent, who said that "you can have an art class as opposed to a ma class. Which is more important? I fe bad sitting here and it's us versus then when we're all here for the same this

our kids. The school board will resume budge talks in a study session schedule for p.m., Thursday, April 10, and give redents and board members a chance come up with alternatives to the n

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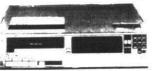
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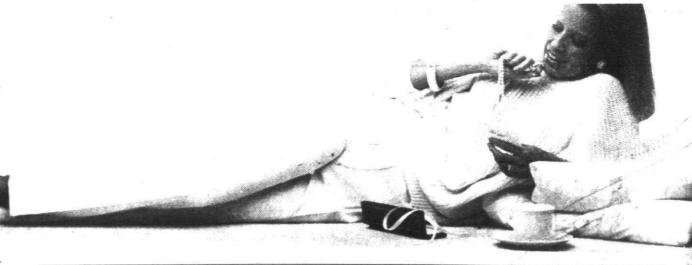
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No big push for check-lane plan

### State reps cool to idea of drunk-driver check lanes

Liberties Union in Michigan, promised a court chal-

Bullard asked Blanchard's legal adviser to consid-

COL. GERALD HOUGH, State Police director,

He was backed up by witnesses from Maryland

said 800 of the nearly 1,600 traffic deaths in Michi-

gan each year are "alcohol related," adding, "We

and Delaware who said check lanes, while not the

where they were used.

river perform on the road.

topped in a year?

than Delaware with its check points.'

with substantial advance publicity.

Rep. Bill Runco, R-Dearborn.

"I find it intrusive to stop everybody,"

'total answer," did reduce traffic deaths in counties

Bullard replied, "Michigan's 'had-been-drinking

fatal statistics are down 29 percent since 1980.

Whatever we've been doing, we've had more success

Rep. David Gubow. D-Oak Park, challenged the

effectiveness of check lanes, where a trooper would

isually observe the driver, compared to watching a

"Drinking is not the issue. Impairment is the is-

HONIGMAN ASKED, "How many officers would

take to create a one in 100 chance of being

"I don't know," answered Hough, who said the

"What if they (car occupants approaching a check

point) change drivers?" asked Rep. Josph Palamara,

program would be used in only one county at a time

enge to the constitutionality of check lanes. Suburban state representatives are visibly cool to er holding up the experimental program until the v. James J. Blanchard's plan to set up drunk drivconstitutionality question is cleared up, but got no

check lanes in April or May They agreed with state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who said: "On balance, I'm against but I'm keeping an open mind. It seems there hould be a less drastic and intrusive means of rejucing drunk driviing."

The House Judiciary Committee, chaired by civil bertarian Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, Tuesday tened to 21/2 hours of testimony, challenging State olice over drunk-driving statistics and questioning REP. RICK SITZ, D-Taylor, has been joined by 46

ther representatives in sponsoring HB 5400, which would allow police check lanes but not for drunk Area co-sponsors include Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake

Orion; Gordon Sparks, R-Troy; and Gerald Law, R-Bullard said further hearings would be held the week of April 10, following the Legislature's Easter

Sitz also is seeking, through the appropriations process, to cut off funding for check lanes effective

The Judiciary panel listened intently when How



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pening and determine who the first driver is, there

LAWMAKERS BORED in on State Police num

'How did you decide that the half who die in alco-

hol-related accidents are more important than the non-alcohol-related deaths?" challenged Rep. Er-

When Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing,

"It may have been someone who was drunk who

Bullard followed up: "It's a little confusing when you have drunk pedestrians showing up in your

Nash jumped in again: "How many (of the 800)

were killed by drinking drivers who caused the acci-

Hough turned for help to a uniformed aide who

HOWARD SIMON, executive director of the

Simon called for "old-fashioned police intrusion

f drivers on a certain road are impaired by alcohol.

Asking lawmakers to halt the check-point pro-

gram, Simon cautioned against a "tendency to say,

based on observable, suspicious behavior" rather

than "statistical likelihood" that a certain number

American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, had an

asked the definition of "alcohol related," Hough re

plied, "Alcohol was involved to some degree."

stepped off a curb and was hit," said Nash.

rinking-related' statistics."

dent? Can you tell from the statistics?

bers saying 50 percent of traffic deaths were "alco

that's the person they'll check."

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# Wayne-Westland preparing list of budget cuts

The school district anticipates a less than 5 percent increase in state school aid, and may pick up more in the mu-

'In terms of pharmacists and doc-

Art Harvey of Beyer Rexall Drugs in

Plymouth, said during the last year he has received three or four calls for the

tors there's nothing we can do about

it." Nida said. "Basically the FDA ju-

risdiction stops at the doctor's curb-

the Central Wayne County Sanitation the Gramm-Rudman Act. London has Authority which will show up on July projected receipt of \$610,000 in federal tax bills in Wayne and Westland.

dy's Prescription Shop in Canton, said he refuses to fill prescriptions for

Woody Burbank, pharmacist at Woo-mental drugs or operations"

ground-up Loniten Tablets for scalp deadline for deciding whether Regaine

all of the insurance companies saying erage time FDA takes to review

they won't pay for it, because it's not whether a drug will be marketed is 24

approved by the FDA." Burbank said. months, but the time varies dramati-

It's still considered an experimental cally for each drug. Brown said

We've gotten notices from almost pharmacies across the nation. The av-

Baldness treatment improperly used

money, down \$35,000 from this year, However, an area of major concern, but it could be as low as \$500,000 beaccording to London, is state disburse- cause of the federal budget balancing bursement based on the millage levied ment of federal funds for vocational act and that amount could drop to as

Brown said the FDA doesn't have a

Topical Solution will hit the shelves of

Also having a negative effect on the district is the continuing decline in its adult community education program At one time the program's popularit and cost effectiveness supplemented the cost of the K-12 program, accord-

THE PROGRAM, however, has been on the decline for more than two years after the district became embroiled in a dispute with the state over enroll ment figures, and that loss of revenue coupled with a continuing decline in K-12 enrollment has created the district's inancial problems, he said

London has budget revenue \$620,000 for reimbursement from the

Wayne- Westland School District

cated that the district may get more, if "runs a more efficient operation." The state reimburses the district for 43 percent of its cost for transporting special education students and 47.5 per ent for the general student population. As it stands the district is proposing o spend 57 percent of its revenue for

instruction, 5 percent for support ad-

ministration, 10 percent for support in-

business (finances, operation and main tenance, transportation). The changes from previous years ar within the instruction category, specifically elementary education, which due

gory the same amount At the opposite end is support busispecifically in transportation costs.

cent from last year, reducing that cate

clear plant to an electric-gas plant. THE NEW chief executive officer has taken to the hustings in a campaign to convince the public that his utilit company has changed its way and develope † a plan which will get the comexecutive officer, William McCormick, explained how the utility can utilize its Midland

ate increase over two years - 9.6 percent in the first year, 8.6 percent in the second — if the plant is abandoned. pany out of the financial soup and, at The Consumers' rate request, which the same time, provide the state's ener-

be about \$5.5 million. is on file with the Public Service Commission (PSC), would recover \$3 billion

> Abandoning the plant means that the state's energy customers will have to pay the 18 percent rate increase so Consumers can recover the majority of its losses, plus additional rate hike when the company is faced with building new faciltiles to meet the need for

"We are pretty convinced at this point that the financial risk of completing it (Midland) as a nuclear plant is just too high," McCormick said. "From a political standpoint, nuclear is still a hot potato in the state of Michigan.

with additional growth (expected) in off and get it behind us." the next 10 years. We are pretty convinced we're going to need additional

capacity by the mid-1990s.' In November 1985, McCormick commissioned a study on what to do with the Midland plant and what the future holds for both Consumers and the state. Although the study is incomplete, McCormick said he expects to release the findings - particularly the deci- energy capacity would greatly aid the sion on whether to abandon Midland or state in attracting new business, he convert it to another use - sometime added.

"It (Midland) represents 45 percent of our assets and in my judgment a great asset for the state of Michigan,

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the next 10 years. "Customers would be better off fir ishing the plant, than abandoning the plant." McCormick said.

Consumers eyes plan to utilize Midland plant

By converting the Midland plant to either a coal or gas plant, Consumers can meet the need for additional capacity. McCormick said. The cost of cor verting one of two existing energy facilities within the Midland plant would

\$1 billion, McCormick said.

"If we abandon the plant we will

pursue that rate request," McCormick

said, adding the firm would need a

larger fraction of cost recovery in the

first year to keep the financially ailing

THE RATE request that's on file

with the PSC asks for less from cus-

tomers than what McCormick esti-

mates will be asked for plant conver

sion. But with abandonment, customers

eyond the rate request - to add to the

rm's energy capacity to meet what

ompany officials expect will be an in-

crease in energy consumption within

would be faced with additional costs -

CONSUMERS OFFICIALS predic that only one of the units would have to be converted to meet the expected de mand for additional capacity. It would vert the plant, McCormick said.

additional capacity, McCormick said.

"ABANDONMENT though is not a

significant growth in electricity sales finish it and get on with it or write it

With energy consumption growing at BASED ON the study's still incom-1.9 percent actually, then over the next 10 years, Consumers will be forced to plete finding, company officials esti-mate that Michigan is experiencing a ncrease its capacity by 20 percent, 1.9 percent growth in the use of energy McCormick said. each year. The study is showing, McCormick said, that as Michigan's economy improves, energy consump tion grows proportionately. Available

Without adding to its current energy capacity, Consumers would be faced with a negative energy reserve by the vear 2000.

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ocurring at a 2.2-2.3 percent rate a

year, based on the Consumers study

Reserves are a necessary ingredient in the energy business, McCormick

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# Poole's auctioneer for Y fundraiser

Canton Supervisor James Poole has raising event for the building and site been selected as celebrity auctioneer fund for the growing needs of the for the fund-raising auction of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The review of silent auction items will begin at 7 p.m. and live auction a carafe of wine at each table are in-March 22, at the Mayflower Meeting

Darryl Dooley is chairman of the auction, which is being held as a fund-



excursions

City of Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation, in cooperation with TM Travel

Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day

trip through Europe to the heart of

Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept.

12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of

\$1,429 per person (deluxe), \$1,414 per

person (first class) or \$1,399 per person

Brussels, Belgium, Herrlen, Holland, a

Rhine river cruise, the Swiss Alps, Lu-

cerne and Kitzbuhel, Austria, transpor-

breakfast buffet and dinner each day at

the hotel, a multilingual tour escort

There will be a slide show and ques-

tion-answer period at 1 p.m. March 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer. Information also may be ob-

tained by calling the recreation depart-

and a two-hour Rhine River cruise.

ation, hotel accommodations, full

celebrity auctionee

ALPINE HOLIDAY

A complimentary cheese buffet and

cluded in the admission price of \$5 Merchants have donated items to be auctioned off, including a trip to Las Hudson & Fayne, whitewater raft trips ov Drift-a-Bit. Inc., private plane ride: Jet Services, a family camping reekend at YMCA Camp Storer by

Carpets of Farmington.

A BMX Rambler bicycle by Jerry's Bicycle Shop, paint and glazing car fin amp by Laurel Furniture, wall mirror by Plymouth Glass; novelty bootleg tems from Prohibition era and a bottle of vintage French champagne from Bill's Market, five substantial closing discounts. Plymouth Remax Broadwalk Realty, and travel accesso-

ries from World Travel of Plymouth. Also to be auctioned will be items of and beauty, home and business, restau rants, and personals.

Tickets may be purchased at the loor or from the Y office at 248 Union in Plymouth. Cost of admission to the event is tax deductible

tion on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the

• April 24-28, the Poconos/Phila-

elphia. New York trip at \$449 per per

· May 11 to Westgate Dinner The-

· May 24-26 weekend to Baby

· Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wiscon-

sin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on

City of Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation, in cooperation with Bianco Trav

el & Tours, is sponsoring a three-day

30. The charge of \$189 per person

(based on double occupancy) includes three days/two nights accommoda

tions. Chicago city and shopping tour, tour of Marshall, Mich., snack and

beverage service en route, show tickets

tation, optional night-life

to Chicago beginning Friday, May

Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per

nerson based on double occupancy.

**O CHICAGO TRIP** 

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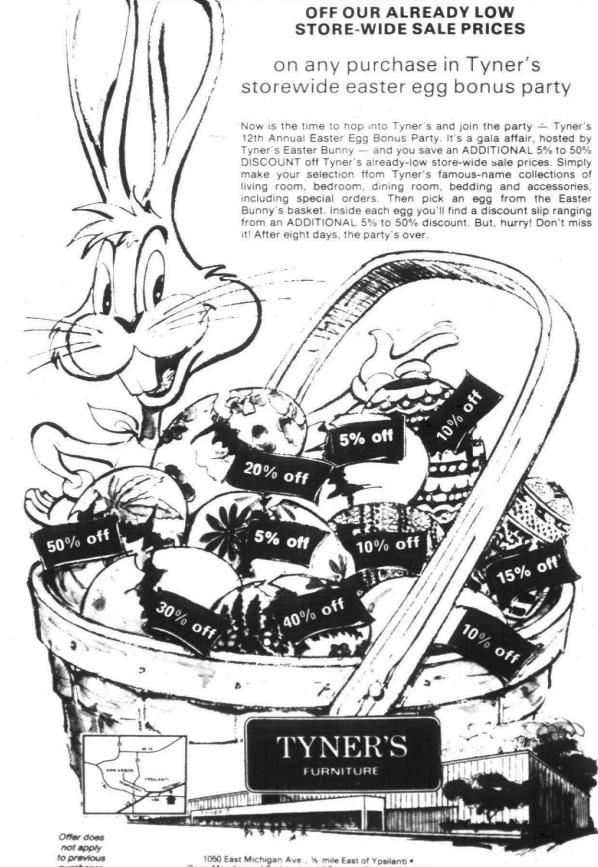
# Easter Egg Bonus Party

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# Area reps 2-1 against aid to Nicaragua rebels

Wayne County will vote 2-1 against President Reagan's proposed \$100 million aid package to Contra rebel fight ers in Nicaragua.

Although the Michigan energy cus-

officials have developed a plan

Co.'s Midland nuclear power plant, util

which they believe will cost costumers

Consumers corporate chief William

McCormick is betting that costs to the

onsumer in the long run will be far

less if the Midland nuclear power plant

combined plant, than if it is totally

He told executives of the Suburban

Communications Corp Wednesday that

sustomers would pay an estimated 21

22 percent rate increase over two-four

years to convert the controversial nu-

is converted to an all-electric, gas

less than abandoning the facility

nplete Consumers Power

and still incor

abandoned.

Democrats William Ford, who represents south Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Canton, and Sander Levin, who represents Redford, said they will vote against the military support of

arms and non-lethal aid. Republican Carl Pursell, who repreents Plymouth and the upper two thirds of Livonia, will support the pres-

fied," said aide David Plawecki.

Ford "feels that this little country, smaller than the state of Alabama and a little larger (in population) than



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#### from our readers

# like governor

A recent pole conducted in the Detroit area indicated 64 percent of the people polled were "favorably impressed" by the way Gov. Blanchard is

doing his job. Those same people must believe in the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. This governor has, in four short years, increased the state budget by \$1.4 billion year (your tax dollars), collected \$208 million more in 1985 than the constitution permits, violated the Headlee amendment by shifting state supported programs to locally supported programs, thereby, denying local schools and local units of government \$500 nillion per year in revenue

He has driven us from 12th highest in the nation to sixth highest in property axes paid, fostered an economy with the highest unemployment in the nation, and continues to have the highest rate in the nation of exodus of persons and businesses from the state. Our colleges have the highest tuition in the nation, and our gas taxes, car licenses and fishing licenses are among the highest in the nation.

Blanchard has accomplished all of hal and in addition spent millions of our tax dollars telling us what a great guy be is and what a great job he did orgotten, with whose money, he did hat job (our tax dollars). He never nentions that a better but harder (for a olitician) way to do the job would age been to reduce spending simplify government, and reduce regulations. television and the written word in the

newspaper can substitute for our abili-

The Canton Township Clerk's office

will be open this Saturday so some

residents can come in to sign new vo-

received a letter stating that their in-

dividual card is one of those should

visit the clerk's office to re-sign a

ter registration cards.

istration Building.

new voter card."

Walter C. Averill,

#### Amazed people Move slow on cityhood change

Re: City option debate - Canton Township - Pub 3-10-86.

When the average person hears 'city," they automatically expect and come for jobs in the city. Does Canton have a quantity of business, industry, schools and school grounds, parks, nousing, apartments, proper roads and traffic lights, large enough police and fire departments, extra money, and enough homeowners who are, at this time, willing to pay "increased city

Yes, our taxes go up anyway but to try to maintain and improve a "still growing township." This, we the people accept, even though we don't always

Let's increase our police department that is doing its best to take care of more than 30 home break-ins, numerous place of business robberies, and not to mention the various other unlawful activaties to keep up with, and I could

suggest we "strongly establish" ourselves as a complete working township, and finish our overall building mode in every aspect, and continue supporting ourselves with "growing business and industry" until such a time we are ready to declare "cityship," with city taxes, and support a city gets from our pockets and various

have adequate housing, roads, police and fire departments, medical facilities, schools, etc. to support our growth. We don't want to become another city in debt for 15 to 20 years owing the government loans we strug-

Some voters asked to sign

they do not re-sign a card their voting rights will not be affected in any way

r the next election The office will be open from 8:30 State law requires clerks to purge a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Township Adminand maintain voter registration re cords. "It is difficult to verify your Years ago, cards were completed personal signature if it has become on carbon and through handling of the faded and illegible. New procedures cards signatures have become faded prohibit this from happening in the and unreadable," said Clerk Linda uture as the original cards are main Chuhran. "Residents who have

tained in the clerk's office. On Saturday the clerk's office also gle to pay back, possibly crippling the shopping malls and suburban stores are ublic Cities can be nice when built rom the bottom up. I'm only one taxpayer in a still

# Has anyone heard the expression. Participate to

crowded with people looking for actively participate to assure peace. Among the lilies and jelly beans, I hope we do not lose the message of Resur

Clothing bank rection, renewal, change of heart. And central to that message is peace. I ask the Plymouth-Canton commu helpers thanked ity to support opposition to the arms race. I ask that you protest Williams International's making of engines for cruise missiles. I ask that you oppose military aid to the Contras in Nicara-

All of us working with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Clothing Bank would like to take this opportuni

support this past year.

Your generosity has made a great ifference to many and reminded u once again of the caring and supportive type of community this is.

We hope you will continue to remember us with your donations as the sea-

We are located in the parking lot of Central Middle School and are open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thurs days. Our phone number is 451-6673.

"The Volunteers.

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to share their views with clude the address of the others by making use of sender the From Our Readers While the Observer only for the best of reaexpresses its opinions on

the editorial page, we alor our readers to express heir ideas. or hand-delivered to ou Submitting a letter to news office at 489

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schools - Plymouth Sa-

ton high schools.

em and Plymouth Can-tween.

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> Names will be withhel sons, and the decision t do so will be made by th

pate interchangeably

either of the two schools

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guages to calculus, and

cover all areas in be

ics through foreign lan-

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> - Continental Breakfast after Easter Sunrise Service - Complete Church School at 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church

earned chicken soup a super tasts delight

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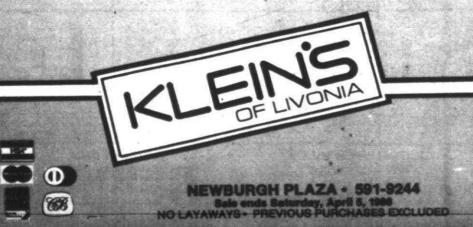
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9 LOCAL NEWS

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# House package would cut \$18 billion in red ink

were recorded on major roll-call votes dur ng the week ending March 7.

HOUSE

TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT - By a ote of 314 for and 86 against, the House passed a package of spending cuts and revenue increases affecting a wide range of programs and aimed at reducing federal ed ink by \$18.1 billion during fiscal 1986-

Some \$13 billion of the savings would be achieved over the remaining seven months mingham.

of fiscal year 1986. The bill (HR 3128) was sent to conference with the Senate The legislation is a watered-down ver- for and 267 against, the House rejected an

ion of the \$74 billion, three-year deficit-

reduction measure that the House and Sen-

ate were unable to agree on last year, depite the mandate of their own budget resotion that they pass a "reconciliation" bill offlicting savings of that magnitude. In upcoming months, lawmakers hope to chieve many of the savings that they Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. That cut lowbypassed last year in the interests of com- ered supports from \$11.60 to \$11.05 per made if Congress is to meet the austeri-

goals required by the new Gramm-Rudnan-Hollings law. While lawmakers touted HR 3128 for its npact on the deficit, they also used it as a ehicle for important policy changes. For example the bill makes permanent the 16 nts a pack U.S. tax on cigarettes, changes Medicare payment formulas, provides ad- ings cuts have taken place, lawmakers are their crop-support payments at planting ditional federal help for tobacco farmers,

lays by \$80 million during the last seven months of the current fiscal year. However, as a result of this vote, the sup port was raised back to \$11.60. The \$80 million, to cover the 55 cents differential comes not directly from taxpayers, but from a new assessment on dairy farmers. Now that the first Gramm-Rudman-Hollsets a new, more-costly formula for shar

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has selected

Roll Call

Members voting yes favored the bill.

Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law.

on a plan that cushions milk producers

against the 4.3 percent cut in dairy price

hundreweight, thus reducing federal out-

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supports that took effect March 1 under

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Bir-

coastal states.

federal benefits. This vote was the first of many tests the House will face on whether to keep Gramm-Rudman-Hollings intact or The new dairy provisions are among several changes made in the 1985 farm law by

the pending bill (S 2143), which previously had cleared the Senate and was sent to President Reagan by the House. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who sponsored this amendment, said higher assessments on dairy farmers amount to an excise tax that will be passed through to consumers.

He noted President Reagan's opposition to

raising taxes to meet Gramm-Rudman-DAIRY PROGRAM - By a vote of 120 Hollings austerity goals. Opponent Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. amendment to keep the federal dairy procalled Frank's amendment "anti-consum gram within the confines of the Grammer" in that it would put small dairy farmers out of business and "put all these large con-This cleared the way for House approval sortiums throughout the United Stated in

> Members voting no wanted to exempt dairy farmers from the direct impact of gramm-Rudman-Hollings, for at least the remainder of fiscal 1986. Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield, Pursell,

FARM BILL - By a vote of 65 for and 18 against, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution urging the Argiculture Department to give farmers all or part of



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its ongoing economic crtisis. The loans nor-

mally are made after the crop, or collater-

Senators voting ves favored advance

payment of crop loans. Sen. Carl Levin, D-

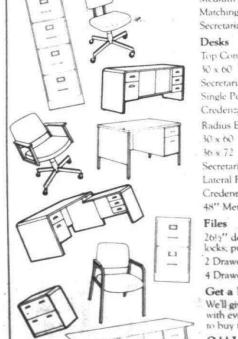
This resolution lacks the force of law, and it appears likely to be disregarded by the Administration. President Reagan has repeatedly stated his opposition to providing advance crop loans, calling it irrespon

goals of the new Gramm-



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Hours: Monday 9 AM-8 PM. Tuesday-Friday 9 AM-6 PM. Saturday 9 AM-5 PM.

#### medical briefs/helpline

A'Breathers' Club will hold meetings 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each nonth, beginning March 20, in the firstloof classroom of St. Mary Hospital, avonia. The club has been formed by Mary Hospital, Livonia, Traveno lorne Respiratory Care, Inc., and the American Lung Association. Members will be able to receive advice from experts on coping with lung disease, receive a newsletter, and participate in special group activities and trips. To register for the March 20 meeting, or more information, call 464-4800

#### SKIN CARE TIPS

people with skin problems and teens inerested in proper skin care beginning pm. Sunday, March 23, in Henry Ford Hospital's Plymouth Center on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue. Kathleen Morrow, a registered murse, and Shervi Harrison, medical technology assistant, will direct the presentation. Free samples of recommended skin care medicine will be

#### • BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS

Charisse Hoppe, clinician at the Institute of Behavioral Development uite 200 at 18600 Northville Road. Northville, will address concerns about broken relationships, divorce, and rebuilding a new life at the institute on Wednesday, March 26. There is no charge For reservations, call 348-5080

education for Plymouth-Canton Com paired from the school district. For in p m at 453-8894.

Monday, March 31 - Oakwood Canhelp persons understand how to use in Canton Recreation Center,

#### 9 HEALTH-O-RAMA

ble health problems and heighten good health awareness is being made by the from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at St. John Neumann Catholic thurch at 44800 Warren, Canton, as of Project Health-O-Rama Fine tests offered for anyone older than 18, include those for height and weight, blood pressure, vision glaucohealth hazard appraisal, a health history, counseling and referral, nutrition unseling, and pharmacy courseling. olorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$2. In addition, optional blood chemistries for cholesterol, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease bone disease, and gout will be available at a cost of \$8. Persons should know their Social Security number at regis-

#### ter roads in Canton. MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES' Persons who have been frequently

hospitalized for mental health prob-

lems and are living in Plymouth, Canton Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" out-patient community menta health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beech Redford Former clients who A free class in skin care be held for have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 981-2665.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Cener 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton

the stroller

through life that we become

Well, the Stroller feels that way about

He looked out of his bedroom window

the other morning and saw that the drive-

way was cleared and the lawn was in sight

again - even for St. Patrick's Day. He

stared for a moment, then bid the snow a

snow but it will be what the Pennsylvania

coming of the garden season.

When to leave is another thing.

at, even when it is falling.

Dutch call the onion snow. Folks back

the snow that has been fading away.

don't even look at the clock.

fond fondwell.

evening don't know when to leave. They in the wooded areas.

Ol. we may have another light fall of tled on the ground.

home always look for this as it heralds the great treats.

in depth a bit too high for the snow end of your time.

So there was a bit of ice in the Stroller's are another thing

Guest outstays welcome

irked when friends who have the multi-colored leaves covering his

been invited for dinner and an front lawn. Folks travel miles to see them

You become irked because you think colored leaves of autumn. Railroads run

SURE, THE SNOW is beautiful to look veling snow or raking leaves it is another

There is no mistaking that the white doctor with a slight pain in your back or

blanket over our two acres is beautiful. It side. After he examines you he seriously

is just to look at. But it is another thing says, "No more snow shoveling or leaf

when it is one the 125-foot driveway and raking." Those two actions could be the

blower. And, at times, the snow is shield- So, you see, while both snow and leaves

ing a coating of ice that makes it a task of are fine they are best when they are up-

voice when he bid a fond farewell to the They are like the friends who come to

stacked flakes that helped Santa Claus dinner but don't know when to leave

well of them but they don't know the excursions just so folks could enjoy the

W.W.

Edgar

#### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** Adult Red Cross volunteers are need-

#### HARD OF HEARING The Western Wayne County Self Help

For Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford Road in Canton Ed Page, director of special munity Schools, will discuss the special services available for the hearing imormation, call Pat Haggerty after 4

#### MEDICARE FACTS

on Center will present "Facts About Medicare," an informational program Medicare insurance, will be held 1-4 unwritten law of friendliness. 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. There is no charge. To pre-register call 397-1000, ext. 278. The program also will over Part A & B of Medicare, elibigili 17. deductibles, co-payments, Medigap insurance, and how to use a recording

An effort to alert residents of possi-Oakwood Hospital Canton Center staff pulmonary function, hearing, a

# A Diabetic Support Group will begin ed in helping hospital personnel and pa-

meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Cen

### with an obstructed airway.

Cross at 422-2787

a CPR CLASS

• 'TELE-CARE' Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton 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 formation, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

hours are available for anyone interest-

tients. For information, call the Red

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught

the second Monday of each month at 7

p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Cen-

This course covers one-person CPR on

an adult, and what to do for a person

er. Warren at Canton Center Road.

#### 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

#### O COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM Individual counseling and suppogroups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, de ed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and pression, low self confidence, assertive Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening ness, divorce, job changes and general

It was a sequel to the day when he saw

There is nothing nicer than the multi-

work of Mother Nature. And ofttimes

folks travel miles to the north country in

Michigan just so they can enjoy the work

But when you are sitting at home look-

ing at the lawn covered with leaves and

wonder how long it will take you to clear

them, it's different. The leaves are won-

derful to look at - up on the trees. But

they are another thing when they are nes-

MOTHER NATURE gives us some

But in this world you must pay for ev-

erything you get. And when you are sho-

You find this out when you visit your

stairs. When they fall to the earth, they

thing and, at times, a costly price to pay.

anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major nsurance coverages are accepte Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social

#### Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

 PROBLEMS IN LIVING Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited mon ey available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or in surance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee

worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Menta

The Problems in Living Clinic proides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts. Fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also rovides services to adults who have een hospitalized or who are in crisis. based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 9379500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

#### MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement pecause of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy Wayne. For information, call Dave

Brunette at 595-1940

#### HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organiza tion serving the disabled since 1938, has just completed the fourth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including gov ernment aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278. Include in your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be

purchased by a service organization by

sending a letter on letterhead stationary and enclosing \$5. A copy may be

#### HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and

organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for com munity groups or organizations. A varihealth-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center CMHC) will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teenagers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified t discuss the issue. All speakers are fa miliar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their pres entations will be tailored to the tim limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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1985 marked Thomson McKinnon's one hundreath birthday. The most appropriate of times to adopt the Thomson name to solidify the association which brings to our clients a century of strength and experience. Hereafter, our name will change to Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. with our resources and commitment to client service intensifying to work toward achieving client's financial goals.

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# **Grand Opening**

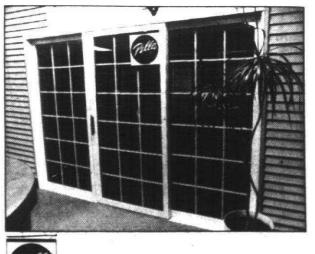
**Caswell Modernization's New Showroom** 

Come visit our showroom and see how new windows & doors for your house could look.

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The Doorwall



Caswell Modernization Co., Inc.

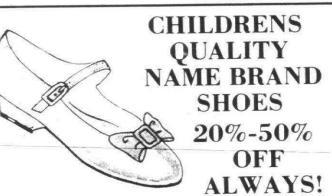
Showroom: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 • Sat. 10 to 4 698-2081 **Evenings by Appointmen** 



Friends of Schoolcraft College, a volunteer group, spent three weeks making 25,000 telephone calls to encourage a "yes" vote on next Monday's half-mill property tax request. Working from a headquarters downstairs in the Waterman Campus Center, President Richard McDowell (standing), team captain for the night, explains the paperwork for identifying friendly voters. Volunteers are (front table) Carroll Kay, Livonia, and Gayle Fountain, Northville teacher; (middle row) Carl Riegal, Livonia businessman, and Beverly Riegal, member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation board.

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Mag and the

Monday-Thursday 9:30 - 5:30

Friday 9:30 - 8:00

Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

House committee OKs right to tape meetings A bill to protect the right to tape and this language into the Open Meetings relecast meetings of public bodies has Act cleared its first hurdle in the state House of Representatives. The House Towns and Counties Committee gave 7-0 approval to House Bill 339, sponsored by Rep. Willis Bullard, live on television the proceedings of a R-Milford Township. It now goes to the "This guarantees that no prior aproyal is needed to record or videotape

meeting under the Open Meetings

Among supporters were Reps. James

Kosteva, D-Canton, and Judith Miller.

R-Birmingham. They knew of no spe-

ific problems in the area where

oards had refused anyone permission

Bullard's amendment would insert

Act." said Bullard.

to broadcast or record.

#### Rousting out the vote SEARS IT'S MATTEL WEEK AT SEARS!

# RICCARD FABRICS





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CHEDULE OF APPEARANCES FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 22 SEARS, MACOMB MALL 10 A.M. TO 11 A.M. SEARS, OAKLAND MALL I P.M. TO 2 P.M. SEARS LIVONIA MALL 4 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

meeting of a public body includes the

right to tape record, to videotape, to

broadcast live on radio and to telecast

"The exercise of this right shall not

"However, a public body may estab-

Bullard said such regulations could

lish reasonable rules and regulations in

order to minimize the possibility of dis-

concern the placement of lights and

wires but could not be used to block

be dependent upon the prior approva

public body at a public meeting.

of the public body.

rupting the meeting.'

Where did our Bible come from? Which Bible is best for today? How do we know that we have Which is the best family of

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor

O&F Thursday, March 20, 1986

Philip Power chairman of the board

Fred Wright circulation director

# Schoolcraft

# Enough scrimping, our college merits tax boost

SCHOOLCRAFT College Trustee Paul Kadish said it best, so let's use his words:

CHOOLCRAFT College Trustee Paul companies, it has meant investing billions in computers and robots.

For computity colleges which cree

'We've been scrimping and saving. Granted there have been SEV (property valuation) increases, but costs have

risen faster. That, in a nutshell, is why voters should say yes Monday, March 24, to the community college's request for a half-mill increase in the property tax rate. Schoolcraft has been underfunded for more than

The board of trustees was quite correct in asking for an increase. Indeed, the board would have been derelict if it had failed to seek additional money.

The Schoolcraft district covers the southeast corner of Farmington Hills; a northwestern sliver of Redford Township; all of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, one-third of Westland, and about two-thirds of Canton Township.

SCHOOLCRAFT HAS scrimped and saved. During its largest program growth years, the 1970s, voters put the brakes on new taxes. A lot of programs are

Schoolcraft has the tightest ratio of students to square feet of space of Michigan's 29 community colleges, according to a state study. To the extent that it's efficient, that is good. But any suburban homeowner knows that when your family s growing, you have to add space. Well, Schoolcraft needs to add space.

The recession of 1979-83 had devastat ing effects. State appropriations, which normally should be one-third of the college's budget, were pared, sliced and then hacked in order to balance the state budget. The college has a lot of "catch-up"

Some of Schoolcraft's buildings are 20 years old. Ditto with parking lots. Any suburban homeowner knows that "things go" when a house is 20 years old. If you don't make repairs and renovations, your house deteriorates. Worse, your home environment becomes depressing.

MEANWHILE, American industry has

Michigan's most important single industrial training ground, it has meant precisely the same thing - more computers, more computer labs, more word-processing machines. Month after month, readers of our news columns have seen story after story about new programs and

All that requires capital investment ust like at GM and Ford.

There is a human side to running a amunity college. Qualified people to teach on the new equipment are few, so he college has been retraining existing faculty. Sometimes it means matching a grant to send someone to Ferris State College for a summer program. Other times means giving an instructor released time to study in industry.

The half mill will add \$1.7 million, or bout 9 percent, to the total budget. About 83 percent will go into physical capital; the remaining 17 percent will go into op-

The burden per homeowner is only \$17.50 a year on a \$70,000 market value house. Schoolcraft taxes don't begin to match the burden of taxation they talk about in Lansing and Washington.

A FEW CRITICS have raised some fair questions, and there are fair answers.

A special election and a telephone campaign have raised some hackles. As a newspaper, we haven't been entirely pleased by them

Yet the political fact of life is that conducting a community college millage election during the regular school campaign in June would absolutely doom the college's chances. Again, college trustees would have been derelict if they hadn't

The telephone campaign has kept the issues from being fully discussed in a public setting. Yet the tactic is entirely legal and common. It shouldn't be an alibi for voting against a proposal with merit.

And the merits are overwhelming Schoolcraft's modest millage request de-

Richard

THE CHECK-LANE controversy is

State Police know, through the diligent

accumulation of records, that certain

roads passing certain taverns at certain

hours generate a lot of drunk drivers.

Oakland County has much experience on

Dixie Highway with this phenomenon.

particularly bothersome because it's un-

leaped into high technology. For the auto

Lots of legislation, lots of court cases

PROFESSIONAL athletes are to be

The chairman and founder of Electronic Is that justification for stopping every Data Systems Corp. voluntarily submitted to a urinalysis drug test - to set an example for his underlings, I suppose.

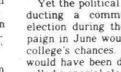
tial employees for drugs. Kids in schools are having their lockers

checked for contraband. The civil libertarians are taking the side of the school kids in Detroit, and with solid reason.

The U.S. Constitution — still in effect says very clearly that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath

The Founding Fathers, who spent as much time studying history as we moderns do playing computer games, knew how the Inquisition maltreated people into confessing dealings with the devil.

Phey vowed it wouldn't happen here. Before any American would be punished the government, by cracky, would have nulate its own evidence and play



called a special election.

serves voter support next Monday.

# Random tests violate constitutional rights

in business and government - random testing of people for the use of alcohol or

and lots of labor grievances are likely to Gov. James Blanchard, latest on the

bandwagon, has issued an executive order setting up vehicle check lanes, where every car is stopped and the driver tested for sobriety. Thank goodness, some legislators are fighting it.

tested for drugs on an almost random ba-

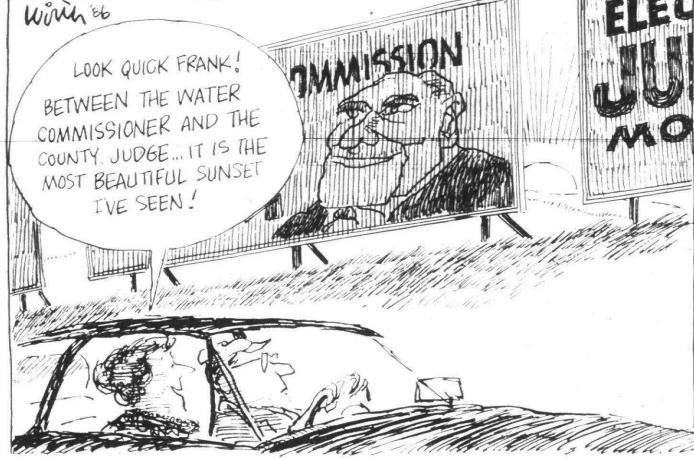
car in a suspicious stretch of road for an alcohol check? No, and it ain't fair. The cops have Some companies are screening potenplenty of techniques for spotting drunks a guy driving with the windows open on a cold night, at erratic speeds, even at

much slower than posted speeds. Blanchard, a lawyer and history buff, should know better than to order check lanes. Recalling the sad case of a fraternity roommate who was killed by a drunk driver, Blanchard proceeded to wave the bloody shirt, which even the Romans con-

sidered a shabby rhetorical trick. The cases for testing athletes and employees of private businesses are trickier. We're not talking about criminal cases, as the Constitution specifies.

But we are talking about people's paychecks and the possibility that a person can be blackballed for years - a fate as bad as prison. An employer should have solid reason - bad performance, observable strange behavior - before demand-

ing a sample of worker's body fluids. Testing of applicants for other than police or security jobs smacks of the witch hunt. It ought to be forbidden by law as well as common sense.



# Put billboards out to pasture

in Ann Arbor and are driving home, east on I-94. It's dark and quiet when you round the bend and - eee gad! the Mar! boro man gallops out in front of you. You were thinking about the friends you

had just dined with. He wants you to think cigarettes. He's bigger, so he wins. Is there no relief from billboard mania The galloping cowboy may be the most obnoxious billboard around, but many

others aren't much more attractive. Who wants to look at a local television station's news team sprouting from the top of a building? Don't we see enough of them every day? And how many times do you have to be reminded that the Golden Arches has an outlet ahead?

THE CLUTTER of billboards along highways wending through our cities is disruptive enough — some even argue they distract drivers to the point of being

But they are more annoying when drivng through the rural stretches in Michigan. Just as you are reflecting on the rolling terrain and trees in their most beautiul autumn colors, a huge sign pops out in ront boasting that the world's largest ollection of seashells is ahead - or that you can buy sweaters at bargain prices



Aren't there sufficient means for advertising — newspapers, television, radio, direct mail supplements, coupon books?

DO WE have to stand for this?

If the billboard companies have their way, we will. Ever since the Supreme Court struck down a California law that prohibited billboards, some billboard companies have been on the muscle.

The largest of those Gannett Outdoor Co., is picking off one community after another - challenging the various local ordinances that restrict the size and location of billboards. Gannett thinks 300square-foot signs placed 200 feet from the right-of-way and spaced 1,000 feet apart

So the billboard giant took Troy to court. Unfortunately, National Advertising took Troy to court at the same time and the worst possible senario happened the two Oakland County circuit judges issued conflicting decisions.

but too restrictive, the other ruled Troy's ordinance unconstitutional. One case is on appeal, the other may be headed there.

IN ORTONVILLE, Gannett erected a sign without obtaining the permits first. If the company was betting on that small ommunity being unable to afford a court battle, it bet wrong. That case is now headed for mediation - and if that doesn't work, a trial will follow.

Gannett has been fighting local laws in Auburn Hills, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Roseville and other area towns.

But not every little town along an expressway has the resources to fight — and the courts are more interested in the 'freedom of speech" issue than whether billboards cause sign pollution.

So where does that leave us? It's unlikely that a total statewide ban of billboards would withstand a legal battle. So consumers should take the matter in their

Let the advertisers know you don't like being assaulted by billboards that loudly proclaim their products. Don't vote for candidates whose campaign sign blocks your view of the sunset. And let the bill-

# Townships need credibility

N RECENT months there has been some discussion of more cooperation between the municipal governments and the school district in the Plymouth-Canton community.

More specifically, the talks have involved cooperation between the township units and the school district. Canton Township asked for donation of an historical school house (Cherry Hill) for use as a community meeting room. Plymouth Township has applied for state money to expand the township park by acquiring adjacent land owned by the disrict for use as a possible school site

In each instance, the townships are ask ing the school district for land for municipal use. The suggestion is that the school board should give the land away, lease it for a \$1 a year, or sell if for a nominal price since the taxpayers support all units and the money comes from the same source anyhow.

The argument is only partially true. The townships get block grant and revenuesharing money from state and federal governments, which the schools don't, while the district gets state aid and federal grants, which the municipalities don't. The source of funds, in fact, is quite dif-

IT IS TRUE, however, that income generated from the property tax comes from the same source (local taxpayers) and so a significant amount of the school's income is generated by township and city resi-

out of township taxpayers' pockets?

The questions seem innocent enough and the answers might seem obvious. But neither is the case. Would a township supervisor think the following question to be "innocent?" Should Canton Township, for instance, raise its tax rate by .5 mill if doing so would allow the school district to lower its tax rate by 1 mill, thus saving the taxpayer a net .5 mill?

The reasons why the answers are not so obvious lie in the positions taken by both Plymouth Township and Canton Township in recent years on this issue. Both townships fought dual tax collections tooth and nail, even after it was established that twice-a-vear tax collections for the school district would save money for school taxpavers (who are also township taxpayers). The Michigan Legislature had to take action before the townships could agree to save taxpayers money with dual

In fact, Plymouth Township would collect school taxes and delay turning the money over to the district, thus denying the district earned-interest income. In recent years the school board also

Plymouth townships, their call for cooperation from the school board rings rather

The townships need to develop a pattern of cooperation before coming with their hands out. Given the past history of both townships to tell the school board to bag itwhen cooperation is asked, each needs to establish some credibility before making that pitch now.

The Observer supports cooperation between governmental units. But we do not think it healthy for that cooperation to be one-way. The open relationship needs to exist over time, not just when the townships want something

Canton has built some credibility by agreeing to share in the expense of certain sidewalks in return for the deed to Cherry Hill School. There's room for more discussion between these two units. Plymouth Township, frankly, has a ways to go before it can earn the position as a cooperative partner in this business of saving money for taxpayers.

#### from our readers

#### Millage will keep college up-to-date excellent start

An important day will arrive in our immunity shortly, March 24. That is the day we will go to the polls to vote for an increase in the Schoolcraft College mil-

It's been almost 20 years since the colege has gotten an increase in the millage As a parent who had two children, a wife and myself attend this well-qualified gllege "right next door," I am in suppor

The needs are small but very important in keeping Schoolcraft College "up to date." The need for new computers, the chance to get new grant monies and the development of new programs are a few of the areas of concern in keeping a balanced budget

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# S'craft provides

The youth of our community need job skills and training, and they deserve the excellent start on a college education which Schoolcraft College provides. To assure that continued foundation for tonorrow's youth, I urge you to vote "yes' on Monday, March 24.

Garden City School Board Trustee

#### Boycott column missed the mark

It's good to see a newspaper offer a column such as "Moral Perspectives" by the Rev. Lloyd Buss. Topics and issues he raises are thought provoking and appropriate to current news events or life situ-

The column on March 6, relating to his decision to boycott Hormel meat products, was based on an issue recently in the

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news. It is also a decision he made from incomplete information. As a fellow pastor, I would hope my ethical position is comparable to that of Pastor Buss. As a native of Austin, Minn. (home of Hormel), and with relatives both in union and mangement postiions, I would hope my

perspective is more inclusive.

Pastor Buss' perspective that labor management relations in this country have generally stressed economic issues at the expense of other values is well known. To fault the Hormel management for seeing the economic issue alone is not a valid position. The decision to boycott Hormel products based only on information received through the news media is

not only questionable, it is callous. Local P-9 lost the support of the naional union at the beginning. The National Labor Relations Board negotiators likewise deemed the company's position valid and encouraged the local union to eccept the company's offers.

The contention that the Hormel management's intent was to break the union is inaccurate. It was P-9, in fact, who hired Ray Rogers, who had previously broken the J.P. Stevens Co., to come to Austin to organize the union tactics and, if necessary, to break the Hormel Co. Tainted food products were a result of individuals

The Minnesota National Guard was called to Austin. At issue is not only the economic side to which Pastor Buss refers, but the integrity of oth labor and manage-

The Hormel strike has sharply divided a small city. All of the community knows it depends on the George A. Hormel Co., and many of the citizens are not supportive of the Local P-9ers who have not yet gone back to work. The plant is operating again, with many of the former strikers at their previous jobs. Few towns are as reliant upon an industry as is Austin. Participation in this boycott is not only senseless. it is a devastating blow to the entire com-

Rev. Rodney L. Buland, St. John Lutheran Church,

Schoolcraft College as part of our district. The high standards of education, community service and career training Schoolcraft College provides is the asset our community cannot afford to not

It has been 20 years since Schoolcraft College received its last millage renewal. To retain this valuable asset at its present

high standards and for its continua growth, please vote yes on Monday, March 24, for a minimal .5 mill increase. Charlotte (Sherry) Spamae

#### College deserves millage support

Schoolcraft College has not had a mil-lage increase in 20 years. On Monday, March 24, the college is asking the community for its support so that they can got continue to provide the quality education programs and community services the citizens have come to expect from this in-

I think they deserve it.

Joan McCotter,

### C'ville trustee questions millage timing

To the editor

College needs

millage increase

One of the most valuable assets in any

community is its educational resources.

On March 24, voters of the Schoolcraft College District will be asked to as to the needs of the college and speapprove an additional half mill for 'general purpose" for the college.

Historically, the board of trustees, administration and staff have done an Schoolcraft or others who have had excellent job in providing a sound educontact with the college. What is not cational program for our students with being publicized by the campaign comthe present 1.77 mills that is levied. mittee is that half mill that is being Cost do go up and new programs do re- asked for represents a 28 percent propquire more funding and a millage may erty tax increase in monies going to the be needed. However, this particular re- college from the taxpayer. That half quest may far exceed those needs. It is mill will generate an additional \$1.7 disappointing in the manner in which million to the college in its first year of the college has opted to conduct its collection. This assessment is not for 5 campaign. To quote one administrator years or 10 years but is permanent. "We're keeping it as low key as possi- Since the millage is not earmarked for

ble" (Observer, 2-27). The campaign a specific purpose and is designated as has not gone public to inform the voters cifically how these revenues will be As a resident and alumni of School- its used. The campaign is limited to phone craft, I consider myself a supporter of 19 contacts of those who are students at the college. But I have a hard time ac-

> unnecessary as this election could have been held during the annual June school board elections with minimal cost to Barry Sherman trustee, Clarenceville

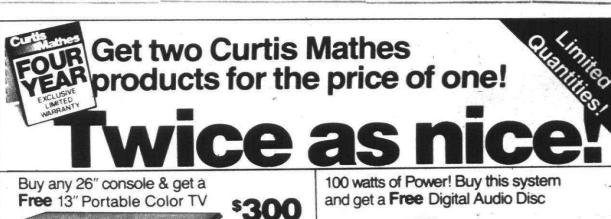
Board of Education

cepting this particular millage request.

I also feel the expense of holding a spe-

cial election at the cost of \$40,000 ws

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AFRICAN VIOLETS .... The argument is that local units ought has asked Canton Township and Plymouth MUMS AND MUCH MORE! to cooperate with each other in controlling Township to provide sidewalks in certain costs since the property tax income comes areas to make it safe for students to walk from the same pot. Why should the schools to school. If that were done, the district sell its land to the township and make a could reduce its busing expenses and op-Flowering ORDER township taxpayer (who is also a school erate with fewer buses. It was well estab-**Potted Bulb Plants** taxpayer) pick up the tab? Or should the lished that it would be chemper to build Available Saturday, March 22 NOW! school sell its land to the township at a sidewalks than to buy maintain and operprice higher than the district initially paid ate the buses involved. The result would TULIPS . DAFFODILS FRESH CUT for the land when the "profit" would come have been a net savings to the taxpayers. · HYACINTHS FLOWERS & . SPRING BULB COMB. POTS GIVEN THE HISTORY of Canton and ARRANGEMENTS

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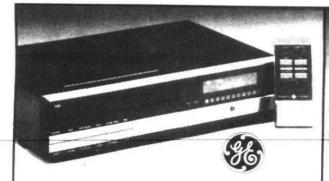
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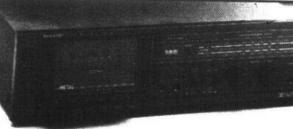
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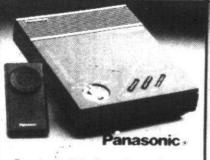
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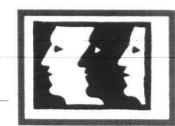
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# Suburban Life



Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

# In job hunting, persistence pays

### Successful search takes time, effort

By Julie Brown

When the time comes to look for a - whether for the summer or for a lifetime - it's important to look every-

'If they're looking for a job, they should let everybody know they're looking," said Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education. "The more people that know you're looking, the more your chances grow.

Contacts with friends, family, neighbors and others can be a good source of job leads. Newspaper ads can also be

Temporary employment services also can be a good place to apply for those at least 18.

That's an excellent opportunity for them to gain experience and earn some money at the same time," Barker said. They have all sorts of jobs, including light industrial.

KNOWING WHERE to look for jobs is a good beginning for younger jobseekers. It's also important, however, to know how to look. Such basics as dressing appropriately when job-hunting and filling out applications completely and correctly will help an applicant stand out from the crowd

This is the time of year when many area students will be looking for summer jobs Their lack of work experience can be a disadvantage, particularly when they must compete with older more experienced workers.

That lack of experience can, however, be an advantage for a younger job-seeker. He or she can be trained as the employer wishes — and hasn't had the opportunity to learn any bad work habits. Barker said. Younger employees also cost employers less thatn than older, more experienced workers.

It's helpful to emphasize willingness to work when applying for jobs. Mike Minton, an 18-year-old Plymouth resident, has found that kind of willingness can make the difference in getting

"I THINK the most important thing is to have a real positive attitude, because it shows," he said. "I think also not putting yourself above any job, I think that's really important.'

Minton, who is getting his G.E.D., was recently laid off from the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth, where he had been working as an inventory control clerk. He found the job through a temporary agency and worked for Adistra for five

Minton came into the Job Placement Service of fice of Plymouth-Canton Community Education recently and was sent off to interview for a job at another area employer. The Job Placement Service office, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is housed in the Starkweather Center in

Barker, the job placement coordinator, works with those who are 17 and older, primarily Community Education students and former students. She also works with other agencies that provide help for job hunters

"WE WILL refer them to different services," such as Growth Works in Plymouth and the local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, she said

Successful job hunting involves three steps, she said. The first involves thinking through goals.

"Have those figured out before you even start job hunting," Barker said Job applicants should also know what hours they will be available when they start their search and should know what skills they can offer an employer-

The second step involves actually finding a job, including such basics as following up interviews with a thankyou note and remembering to dress appropriately.

You don't have to wear a threepiece suit if you're going to a warehouse," she said. "But if you're going for high-tech, you have to look like

FILLING OUT applications completely and accurately also counts for a lot when job-hunting. At the Job Placement Service, job-seekers are given a form to fill out with such information as name, address, Social Security number, education, work experience and references.

Having that information handy will make filling ott job applications easier Job-hunters may also find it helpful to take applications home. Barker said. where they can be filled out carefully.

A Social Security number is essential for job-hunters. Those who don't have a number should apply for one, she said,

even if they're not looking for a job. "You've got to have that on file or you cannot work.

When using a resume to apply for a job, it's important to include a personalized cover letter. Both should be kept

That way, they're more apt to be read. You're trying with that resume and cover letter to make them want to talk to you, so you can sell yourself in



Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, discusses job possibilities with Mike Minton, an 18-year-old Plymouth resident.

summer. It's also a good time to ask

If a student's summer work experi-

ence proves to be less than ideal, it's

for a letter of recommendation.

YOUNGER JOB-SEEKERS can include such things as volunteer work, baby-sitting experience or lawn work on their resumes. A library has many books to help job-seekers prepare resumes. Barker recommends the Guide to Preparing a Resume" of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's Job Service.

When listing references, job-hunters should always check with those people, to make sure it's OK to use their

Nervousness is bound to be a problem in job interviews, but it can be overcome. Barker recommends roleplaying with friends or family before going to an interview.

Everybody gets sweaty palms and nervous. It just takes some practice." Once they get a job, new employees must keep it. This includes showing up on time, calling when circumstances

prevent getting to work on time, and

Minton has found that attitude makes all the difference in being successful at a job. He approaches each day on the job with the idea of doing his

"IF I'M doing my best, things will work out," he said.

Thinking of the positive aspects of a job - whether it's the paychecks and what they'll provide or the experience to be gained - can also help, he said.

There's always something in it." Getting along with co-workers can present problems on the job, but it needn't make life impossible

"Just be sociable and do your best to get along with people," Minton said. Just as there's a right way to get a

job, there is also a right way to leave one. It's important to give an employer plenty of notice when leaving a job.

Students may also want to ask about working part time and during vacation periods, or about working the next

still important to avoid bad-mouthing an employer or supervisor 'You don't want to burn your bridg

Nobody's victim

getting along with co-workers.

# Common-sense tips help seniors in crime fight

#### By Julie Brown staff writer

Police officers can't fight crime all by themselves; they need help from the public to keep communities safe and

"We can't be everywhere all the time," said officer Wayne Carroll of the Plymouth City Police Department. 'It's those eyes and ears that help us to help you in your neighborhood."

When reporting suspicious activity to police, it's important to be as accurate and thorough as possible. Any identifying characteristics of an individual. such as the color of clothing or hair,

will aid police in their investigation. If a situation doesn't appear to be an emergency, calls should be made on the non-emergency telephone number.

"All you have to do is tell the dispatcher who answers the phone what your problem is," Carroll said.

EMERGENCY SITUATIONS, how ever, should be reported on the emergency number.

We'll be there right away. You won't be tied up for very long."

Some residents may be reluctant to report suspicious activity to the police, Carroll said during a Monday program on crime prevention at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

They may fear retaliation or ridicule, or may worry about being sued if their information leads to a false arrest. Often, it's easier to ignore a suspicious situation rather than taking the

"In the city of Plymouth, apathy is a big problem for the Police Department," Carroll said

Fears about retaliation or ridicule, however, don't have much basis in real-

Unless a citizen "out-and-out lies" to police, it's unlikely he or she would be held liable for providing information. The police officer assumes the responsibility of assessing the situation and taking appropriate action.

Fear of retaliation also shouldn't keep a resident from calling police. "We can keep your information se-cret up to a point," Carroll said.

A RESIDENT'S observations may be needed for a trial, but his or her identity won't be revealed to a suspect at the

"We do not give your name to the subject who comes out of a bedroom

Crime reporting was one of several areas the Plymouth police officer covered in a Monday program at the Arbor Health Building of the Catherine McAuley Health Center. He also discussed the Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification programs.

The Monday session was one of two on crime prevention for the elderly offered by the Catherine McAuley Health Center and the Plymouth Council on Aging. The second session will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, March 24, at the Arbor Health Building.

The second session will cover crimes against the elderly involving consumer fraud. It will be presented by officer Robert Scoggins of the Plymouth City Police Department. During the Monday session, those at-

tending watched a film, "Neighborhood Following the film, Carroll described the benefits of Neighborhood Watch programs, in which neighbors work together with the police to fight

IF A POLICE officer sees a man in a front yard with a lawn mower, he or she has no way of knowing if that man is stealing the mower - or merely mowing the lawn. Neighbors, however can provide that kind of information.

The program depends on cooperation among neighbors, Carroll said. Without that kind of cooperation, it can't suc-

'The Police Department merely assists you in technical areas you're not well-versed in.

Operation Identification is another helpful crime prevention tool. Marking valuables with an identifying number makes ownership easier to prove. The presence of such identifying numbers also helps discourage thieves from stealing items.

The Plymouth Police Department provides engraving tools to residents free of charge. Residents can then mark their property, using a driver's license number. (For non-drivers, identification numbers are available through the secretary of state's office.)

A form is used to record the items Residents are also provided with stickers for windows, to indicate that they are participating in the program.

basics as good locks and adequate lighting can help reduce the likelihood of a break-in. Alarm systems are another helpful tool.

In addition to engraving items, such

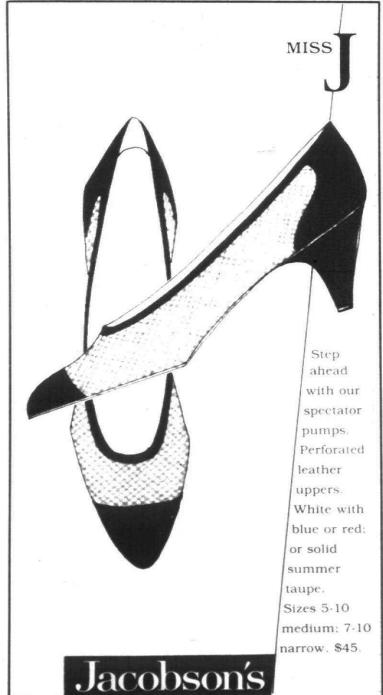
IT'S ALSO IMPORTANT to make a home appear occupied at all times. Timers can turn lights off and on at appropriate times. A radio can also be left on, to make it appear that residents

A simple step, such as pinning windows to prevent them from being forced open, often "is enough to deter crime in your building," Carroll said.

Additional information on crime prevention is available from the Plymouth Police Department's Crime Prevention Bureau at 453-8600.

Information on crime prevention for older people may also be obtained from the American Association of Retired Persons, Criminal Justice Services. 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049

For additional information on the Monday, March 24, crime prevention session at the Arbor Health Building. call 572-4108. For transportation, call 453-9763. There is no charge for the



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#### ANTIQUE SHOW

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held Friday, Saturday and unday, March 21-23, in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Sports Arena, 4901 Evergreen, across from the Fairane Town Center in Dearborn. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 (good for three days), with \$1 of he paid admission donated to Children's Hospital of Michigan.

#### CAESAREAN PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

#### PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors neet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6.30 to 9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Kru-

#### EMBROIDERS

The Embroiders' Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. For additional information, call 525-

#### MATTHAEI GARDENS

On Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a grand opening of the new Gift Shop for the public. A preview party for all current and new members will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. After Sunday March 23, the Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann

#### CERMAN AMERICANS The German American Club of

Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 335 Elizabeth, Plymouth. The monthly meeting will include bingo, coffee and cake. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 459-4261 or

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville and Five Mile roads in Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members. The speaker will discuss AIDS. A dance will follow the meeting. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851

#### TAX AID

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Plymouth, Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manur, Plymouth, Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Thursdays at the Dunning Hough Library, Plymouth, Canton Township residents will be scheduled y appointment only by calling 397-

#### . DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied at 459-7255.

#### FLOWER POWER

Girls in middle school in Plymouth Canton and Northville can learn how to make silk flowers, a centerpiece with fresh flowers and a wall decoration with dried flowers in "Flower Power. The program will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8, 15, 22, in the Mayflower Community Building, 400 Plymouth Road, east of Mill Street The cost is \$24 (including supplies) for those who are not registered Girl Scouts, \$21 for Girl Scouts. To register call Ruth at 453-5905. The deadline is Tuesday, April 1. "Chef Boyar Me" will be offered for girls in grades five through seven from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, April 7, 14, 21, 28, at the Mayflower Community Building. Participants will learn basic cooking skills The cost (including food) is \$11 for non-Scouts, \$8 for registered Girl Scouts.

#### CANTON NEWCOMERS

To register, call Ruth at 453-5905. The

The Canton Newcomers will hold a "Ladies" Day Out" Friday, March 21, at a Northville craft show. Those attending should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the K mart parking lot, Ford and Sheldon roads. The organization also will hold a "Mom and Tot" program Friday, March 21. Those attending should meet at 11 a.m. at the Mettetal Airport, Canton Township. Children will tour the fa-

#### SPRING FLING The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower

Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its fifth annual "Spring Fling" salad luncheon Fashion Show at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 22. The event will be held at the VFW Hall 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Tickets, at \$4 per person, may be obtained from 453-6144. Fashions will be by J.C. Penney, Twelve Oaks Mall.

Please turn to Page 4

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#### Winners selected

from Plymouth-Canton were honored Saturday at the fourth annual Invitational Scholarship Benefit Ball, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plym-

The students were honored for academic achievement and community service The event, which is co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers of Plymouth and Canton and the Mayflower Hotel, was held in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Of the 50 students who applied, 31 were invited to the Benefit Ball as honorees. There were five \$500 scholarship winners, four \$250 winners and four \$100 merit winners. The \$500 winners were. Ning Peng

(first overall winner), daughter Keh-an and Ho-Hui Peng, Kari L Caira, daughter of Lou and Kris Caira, Jane B. Lindamood, daughter of Benton and Anne Lindamood, Krista Lee Nielsen, daughter of Gary and Linda Nielsen, and Mark C. Pinto, son of Joseph F. and Heather A. Pinto.

The \$250 winners were: Jeneen M. Hill, daughter of John D. and Clara Polly MacIsaac, daughter of Donald and Patricia MacIsaac: Mary Lynn Massey, daughter of Donald A. and Anne Massey, and Peter J. Schaldenbrand, son of Peter and Florence Schaldenbrand.

The \$100 merit winners were: Wal-



ter F. Bartels, son of Frank F. and Jo Bartels: Duong Luu, son of Lang Thi Chung, James E. McCarthy Jr., son of James E. and Florence M. McCarthy: and Krista Lee Nielsen.

The competition is open to students whose parents live or have a business in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Financial need is not a consideration Woman's Club members review the

applications and choose the students to be invited to the Scholarship Benefit Ball. A panel of judges who are not club members evaluates the candidates. The judges use a grid system, with each candidate having a number, no names are used. Schools represented were Plymouth Christian Academy, Catholic Central, Plymouth Salem High School

and Plymouth Canton High School.







Krista Lee Nielsen

energ

Don't heat you

If you use an over

cleaner requiring heat, do your



### Canton BPW seeks scholarship applicants

al Women's Club is looking for area chairman, at 278-7900. Application women who seek advancement in their careers or seek career changes. Scholarships are available to qualified applicants who lack job skills needed to provide adequate support and who can demonstrate financial

SAGGING CANE chairs can be made to

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Applications may be obtained by

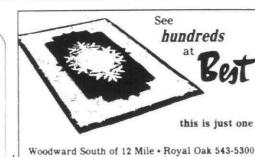
forms will be available through April 10 Information will be treated confidentially by members of the Scholarship Committee.

cleaning while the oven is still warm Potential recipients will be notified after use. Many and personal interviews will be arneed no heat at all ranged with the committee prior to the final selection.

Complete with built-in \$66

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# **Creative crafts**

### Council's spring classes offer a fun challenge

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being offered by the Plymouth Commu- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 21; \$12

nity Arts Council. The classes include "Basketry Workshop," 1-3 p.m. or

-9 p.m. Wednesdays, April 2 through April 30: \$5 registration fee per class · Weaving Workshop for Beginners," 10 a.m. to noon or 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. April 3 through April 17,

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registration fee, \$6 materials charge. · "Strawflower Basket," 10 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Monday, May 12; \$12 registration fee, \$6 materials charge. • "Photography - An Introduc tion," 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 22

\$24 registration fee, \$20 materials offered. Those classes include: • "Flying High - Children's Kite

through May 13; \$26 registration fee. Classes for children are also being

Workshop," 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, April 28; \$5 registration fee, \$2 materi-

als charge, for children ages 6-10. "Pop-up Puppets," 4:30-6 p.m. Thursday, May 8; \$6 registration fee, \$1 materials charge, for children 6-10.

· "Let's Do Something Different," 5-6:30 p.m. Mondays, May 5, 12, 19; \$12 registration fee, materials fee not to exceed \$3.50, for children 8-11. The class will include three sessions with

Different supplies will be needed for Those who are interested in enrolling in the classes should call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday-

The registration fee must be received within two days of telephone registration.

The Arts Council office is at 332 S.

#### new voices

Kenneth and Geri Lyn Davey of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Bradley Thomas, Feb. 7. Grandparents are Will and Gerry Reining of Garden City and Robert and Helen Davey of Garden City. Great-grandarents are Ed and Jean Bertovick of Redford and Francis and Jane Davey

Jim and Jeri Sams of Canton Township announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Joseph, March 6 at Oakwood Hospi tal. Dearborn. Dorothy Sams of Dear born Heights is the grandmother. Jere



Earned Income Credit

Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

**FUNERAL HOMES, INC.** 

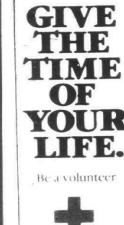
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**COL** 









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you could get cancer. proven to cause cancer. Certain toxic chemicals like formaldehyde and freor are being investi-gated. If you've worked with radioac tive particles or even worked near them.

your risk is greater And even if you've worked nowhere hazardous, it wouldn't hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer So know the

Watch what you cat and drink. Look for the warning signs of And retire not only with a gold ticker. But a healthy

Don't smoke.

CANCER

High you live may save your life.



the topic for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, March

25, meeting of the Women's Divorce

Support Group, sponsored by School-

craft College's Women's Resource Cen-

130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Hag

gerty Road in Livonia. Irene Picone, an

attorney, will present the program and

will answer questions about the legal

aspects of divorce. There is no charge

for the program and registration is not

required. For additional information.

WISER-Widowed in Service will

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at

St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500

Good." The organization provides self

help and information sharing for wid-

quired for the program; all widowed

owed persons. Reservations are not re-

er. The session will be held in Room F

#### clubs in action

Continued from Page MIME SHOW

The Smith School Players will present a mime show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 25, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. Tickets will be on sale at Smith Elementary School between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. through Tuesday, March 25. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Dona-

#### • BREASTFEEDING

Childbirth and Family Resource will offer a breastfeeding seminar for expectant mothers from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Before and After Shoppe in Plymouth. The class will be taught by a midwife childbirth educator. The fee is \$7. For additional information, or to register, call Kathy

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. March 25. Mothers with nursing babies and mothers-to-be may attend. The topics of discussion will be overcoming difficulties and the family and the breastfed baby. For additional information, call Gloria at 464-9714

#### ASPECTS OF DIVORCE Legal Aspects of Divorce" will be event will be held at the second floor of

WISER Marquette, Garden City. Pat Hann, the speaker, will provide practical hair design tips in the program, "Looking

#### persons may attend. For additional in ormation, call the Women's Resource

Center of Schoolcraft College at 591-6400 Ext. 430. BIRTHDAY SALE The Art Rental Gallery's annua Birthday Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8 30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. The

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the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. A number of items will be priced for sale, including original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and

#### RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of letired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday March 26 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plym outh. Judge Dunbar Davis will be the speaker. Board members will meet at 11 a.m. Those attending should bring a lunch Tea, coffee and cookies will be available Non-perishable food items for the Salvation Army are welcome.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and rapefruit are available through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Ad centist Junior Academy volunteers To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a m to 5 p m Monday through Friday Pickup is

#### · ALZHEIMER'S

The Plymouth Family Support froup for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADR DA) will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The organzation is also starting an evening group, to begin from 7 to 9 p.m. Monlay. April 7, in the same location. For dditional information, call 540-2373.

#### NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Lunch will be served at noon, an Italian menu will be eatured. Cost is \$8.50. The deadline for eservations will be noon Monday, April 7. The speaker will discuss women of the 1980s. For reservations, call Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113.

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring dinner will feature choral direcor Dr. Kenneth Jewell. It will be Thursday, April 10, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets are available through the co-sponsors, the Plymouth ommunity Chorus members and from the Plymouth Community Arts Council office 332 S. Main St. above John Smith's For additional information, call 455-4080 or 455-5260

#### ART AUCTION

An Art Auction will be given by the lymouth Newcomers Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Original signed etchings, lithographs, paintings and sculpture will be among the items featured. Starting prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000. The Plymouth Newcomers will contribute all proceeds to the Plymouth Community Fund. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from club members or by calling Carol Sutherland at 453-4329 or Margaret Smith at 455-8971

 EXERCISE CLASSES A class on exercises for pregnant women will be held for six weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy. It will cover relaxation tech-

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And we'll give you one child's ticket FREE! (while

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#### . U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

• TAKE OFF POUNDS TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every hursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton Weigh mother and baby, relaxation and in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information sage For additional information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or Childbirth

#### and Family Resources at 459-2360

niques and gentle stretches to help

keep flexibility and muscle tone, as

well as specific exercises to strengthen

abdominal muscles and reduce discom-

fort during pregnancy. For additional

information, call the instructor at 459-

2678 or Childbirth and Family Re-

sources at 459-2360. Childbirth and

Family Resources will also offer a

post-natal exercise class for mothers

and infants at 10 a.m. Saturday, April

Church, 46001 Warren Road in Canton.

The class will cover exercises for

breathing techniques and baby mas-

Tots, sponsored by the Canton New-

comers, will meet on the fourth Friday

of each month in members' homes. Sit

while they play. For reservations and

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

have a pancake breakfast the first Sun-

day of every month at the VFW Hall

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MOMS/TOTS PLAY

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend ts weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the A Morning Play Group for Moms and main building, Willow Run Airport Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen comback and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers

#### more information, call Linda, 981-0727.

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

#### • FOUNDER'S DAY

Road Menu includes pancakes, sau-Canton's third annual Founder's Da sage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost Ball will be Saturday, April 26 The is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 event will include hors d'oeuvres, din prizes. Tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 397-1000, the Canton The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the Arlene Woods, 455-5915. The tax-defirst Tuesday of each month at the ductible donation is \$17.50 per person church on Warren Road, west of Shelor \$35 per couple. The event is spon don. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, presi-Committee and the Canton Historical

# Special people aid Sparky

Welcome home. Sparky."
That's the good wish that comes Canton chatter

from Linda Salvador at the McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton. Sparky and his wife are regular customers at McDonald's and he's coming home from the hospital where he has been recuperating for about a month.

It's no accident, or so I have learned, that Linda knows exactly how long Sparky has been hospitalized. Although Linda doesn't welcome home every customer from the hospital, there's a special reason why she is so aware of

It was not easy to get the story to unfold, but as it was told to me. Linda and another citizen kept Sparky alert when he suffered a heart attack until help arrived at McDonald's

THE INITIAL thought was that he was choking As Linda and an alert customer (as yet unnamed) lowered him to the floor and prepared him for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, they soon discovered he was more than a choking

They couldn't believe the speed with which the Canton police and fire rescue squad responded. Linda said she never knew anyone could move that fast as she and the others watched in awe

engagements

Jack and Joyce Kelly of Plymouth

announce the engagement of their daughter. Kimberly Jo, to Stephen Al-

The bride-elect is a graduate

Plymouth Canton High School and of

Western Michigan University in Kala-

mazoo. She is employed as a kindergar-ten teacher at Children's World in Can-

Her france is a graduate of Plymouth

High School He owns Professional

A late April wedding is planned at the Martha-Mary Chapel of Greenfield

Home Builders

Bev Eicholtz of Spring Hill, Fla.

en Eicholtz of Canton, son of Rich and

Kelly-Eicholtz

Sandy Preblich 981-6354 As for Officer Kenneth Winkler, he was not summoned but still dashed to McDonald's. Since seconds count in such life-threatening situations, the

value of his CPR assistance cannot be from curiosity, and the many people Linda had noticed that the couple was a little late that day for their usual arrival time. They explained that they

had had some car problems, delaying their arrival They had just started eating when Sparks began to have trouble. Linda talked to him and kept him alert, with the assistance of the customer. Winkler then arrived, followed almost immediately by the fire rescue squad. The rest

With the help of all these people, and those at the hospitals he was transport-

As Linda put it, "you can't keep a good man down!" It is times like these that make you believe in tomorrow.

Some of you may remember some time ago when my daughter, Tammi, fell on her bike when we were riding together. Believe me, I know concern who came to our aid were much more

THE POLICE officers, the fire res cue team, the patience and concern in their voices alone made me understand that they cared. Even today, the neigh about Tammi

It's not easy to boast about some thing you have done. I know that, but I wish that if you know of some good deed that has gone unnoticed, you'd give me a call.

While we are on the subject of some thing good to report, Fran Johnson asked me last year to say "Happy Birthday" and "I love you" to her hus band, Wesley R. Johnson, Well, I for got. Later on, I saw her and she asked

Maggio-Doenitz

Doenitz of Wapella, Ill

Mr and Mrs Richard Maggio of

Plymouth announce the engagement of

their daughter, Ellen M., to Todd A.

Doenitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School. She is studying nursing at Oakland Universi-

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is employed as a

civil engineer at CECO, an engineering

A May wedding is planned.

the world."

Well, I forgot again, but now I've got some good news! Hey Fran, I remem-It's the time of year when kids start

planning their summer vacations. Some plan a summer at the beach some will visit relatives in other states. some are planning vacations with their family. Then there are the special ones the ones that are planning a trip-away from it all. I know you are out there, and I'd love to hear from you.

Those that make tours in other parts of the world singing, playing an instrument or doing some sort of special missionary work. Or how about those plan ning to be advisers or group leaders at a special camp this summer'

Please give me a call; maybe you could give some others an idea or two on how to do something different this year. Please don't hesitate to call and fill me in; it's not boasting, it's sharing.

Believe it or not, there are lots o great kids out there who just don't know what to do with themselves or who have no inspiration to do anything. They don't have any idea of all the marvelous opportunities open to them. You could help someone. So call!

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PHONE 255-3333 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

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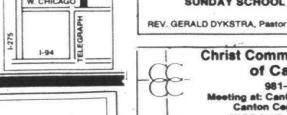
11:00 AM 6:30 PM 7:15 PM

**BIBLE STUDY** This Week's Message: "LOVE NOT THE WORLD"



1 John 2:15-18

W. CHICAGO ONE OF AMERICA'S 1-94





16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 4815

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

SERVICES

1:00 Church School and Nursery Care Thursday: 12:10 p.m. - The Holy Comr

**MARINERS' CHURCH** 



WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. PALM SUNDAY



**INFANT BAPTISM** "TRIUMPH AND TEARS" 7:00 p.m. Gaither's "ALLELUIA" Ward's Chancel Chair Concert

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5 at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 27475 Five Mile Rd (at Inkster)

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"DON'T MISS THE PARADE"

Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. New Life Bible Study Wed. Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN



CHURCH 10101 W Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor **Nursery Provided** 



"WHO IS THIS?"

Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph) Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730 Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"READY TO TESTIFY" Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grotiohn
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Drexel Morton - Intern Pasto
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Maundy Thursday Service - March 27 Thursday-Weekday Program For All Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. People Growing In Faith And Love Wednesday Evening Teac 7:00-8:00 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED

**GARDEN CITY** 

CHURCH U.S.A.

1841 Middlebelt

One block south of Ford

inday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.r

421-7620



WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

> ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.) 11:00 A.M.

WURSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL E. Dickson Forsyth,

Pastor 464-8844

8900 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia • 421-9140 REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

455-5910

Pr Edward J. Baldwin

Masses

Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pn

Sun 8 am. 9:30 am

1:00 am and 12:30 pm

Parish

Pastor

Masses

Sat. 4:30 PM

Sun. 8:00 AM

12:00 Noon

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish 44800 Warren Road

MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service 'WHO IS THIS?" 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST...in the heart of Plymouth

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister

Mark Morningstar, Assistant

Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:15

Church School, K-High School, 11:15

"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church School

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M. "WHY NOT GIVE THEM WHAT THEY WANT?"

or William A. Ritter, Pastor Rev. George Kilbourn Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc, Pastor Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School (Nursery - 12th)

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Church School and Worstrip 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. "WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE -



# Palm Sunday services usher in Easter Week

OF PLYMOUTH

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have its third annual congregational Palm Sunday processional omplete with donkeys and period costumes - at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March rounding the crucifixion. The music is 23 Participants will walk to Kellogg by Doug Holck, the dramatic passages Park for a brief worship and song service before returning to the church.

The day will begin with a pancake sored by the Senior High Fellowship. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, 2300. orunge juice, milk, coffee and tea will be served, at a cost of \$4 for adults and TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY \$2 for children.

A FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY

The church school class of First United Methodist Church of Garden City will present a "Walk through Holy Week" at 9:45 a.m. Palm Sunday. March 23. Eight scenes from the life of Jesus Christ will be depicted, beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with the Resurrection. The church is at 6443

Palm branches will be distributed during the 10:45 a.m. worship service. There also will be music by the Handbell Choir and the combined Children's, Youth and Chancel choirs

The Redford Baptist Church Chancel church Choir will present the musical drama "The Power and the Glory" at 7:30 p.m

Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22. The presentation covers the events surby Mark Gleason. Stage direction is by Sue Suomi, and the musical direction is by Donna Gleason. The church is at breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., spon- Grand River and Seven Mile. For more information, call the church at 533-

A combined Good Friday service will Worship services will be at 9:15 and be 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, at Tri-11.15 a.m. Senior minister Philip City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Rodgers Magee will speak on "The Big one mile north of Michigan Avenue, Canton. In addition to the Rev. Richard Linderman of Tri-City, other ministers who will speak will be the Rev. Hugh Duncan of Fairhaven Assembly of God, the Rev. Greg Gentry of Canton Calvary Assembly of God, and the Rev. Tony Story of Westland Full Gospel Assembly of God. There also will be spe-

Tri-City also will have a special music presentation on Easter Sunday March 30. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Presbyterian Church will have the traditional Tenebrae serLatin manuscripts written or printed upon such materials as clay, vellum and papyrus, as well as paper. The collection includes more than 18 first editions and 150 items of antiquity including Bibles of the martyrs, Puritans Pilgrims, William Shakespeare and John Bunyan. Such unusual Bibles as the Buggs Bible, Breeches Bible, Wife Beaters' Bible and the Wicked Bible

are available for close examination. He will present the collection at Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29, and at 9:45 a.m. Sunday March 30, at Prayer Baptist Church. mation, call 728-3600.

p.m. Thursday, March 27, at First

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Jack H. Thornton will speak on "Di-The church is at 43065 Joy, between vine Love's Transforming Power" at 8

Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Thornton's lecture will cover examples of threatening present-day situations that were ransformed as individuals facing unjust accusations and financial reverses turned wholeheartedly to God. Thornton, a resident of Marblehead, Mass., is the former manager of circulation sales for the Christian Science Monitor. He is a member of the denomination's Board of Lectureship, a Sunday school Rev. Darrell E. Ovenshire, minister of superintendent and the author of the children's book "Travis Talks With

God." The lecture is free. For more information, call 453-1676. DETROIT LAESTADIAN Wesley Hillukka of Minneapolis will be the guest speaker at Palm-Sundaytadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. and one block south of Warren Avenue,

• PRAYER BAPTIST

Temple Baptist Church in Orlando, Fla., will present a history of the English Bible and will display a rare collection of ancient Bibles and manuscripts. Once part of the world's largest private collection, the Bibles were displayed at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The Bibles and manuscripts

Sunday, March 23.

vocalist and instrumentalist soloists will perform. The college is a nondenominational Christian college. Admission to the concert is free. e FIRST BAPTIST

music, from sacred classical to Chris-

tian contemporary. Along with the

OF PLYMOUTH

The Chancel Choir of First Baptist Church will present "Acts," composed 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the church 45000 N Territorial For more information, call the church at 455-

● LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD Livonia Pentecostal Church of God will have revival services at 11 a.m and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, March 24-26. The speaker will be O.J. Bongard. The church is at 11663 Arco- Special family prices and a senior citila, one block west of Inkster Road and north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-6360.

FIRST METHODIST

The Epworth Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at First • CLERGY ASSOCIATION The Redford Clergy Association's ec-United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The 65-voice choir, which is from First umenical Lenten services will close on Good Friday, March 28, at Village United Methodist Church of Cuvahoga Presbyterian, 25350 W. Six Mile. Falls, Ohio, will present a multi-media concert and worship service combining special lighting and sound effects ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST dance, drama and scripture. Made up of students in the 10th through 12th Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denom grades, the choir is under the direction national Christian support group for of Dr. Frank C. Jacobs, director of mu-

Jack H. Thornton

east of Telegraph.

Christian Science lecturer

March 23. All the pancakes you can eat

will be offered, plus eggs and sausage.

zen discount also will be offered. The

Masses will be in the St. Hilary social

hall, at Elmira and Appleton, one block

south of Plymouth Road and one block

meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of

Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile

and Farmington roads, Livonia. For

more information, call Ralph at 584

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST** 

sic, and is accompanied by Richard

Pinkerton, associate director and or-

ganist. The choir is on its 28th annual

Sojourners, a musical group from

Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood.

First United Methodist Church of

Northville will have services at 9:30

and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday, March 23.

There will be the blessing and distribu-

tion of palms, and the youth choir, un-

regular business hours.

• FIRST METHODIST

OF NORTHVILLE

Highland Park Baptist Church, will • VILLAGE present a program of Christian music at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at Grand **PRESBYTERIAN** "Signs of Hope" is the theme for the River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Lenten sermon series at Village United Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. The sermon, "The Seven Last **e** FIRST BAPTIST Words," will be given at the 10 a.m. OF WAYNE service on Palm Sunday, March 23. The Ken Medema of San Francisco, a pi choir will perform an oratorio by Duanist, singer and composer of Christian

songs, will appear in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at First Baptist theme for the Sunday-evening Lenten program. There will be a potluck din-Blind since birth. Medema has been ner at 5:30 p.m., worship at 6:15 p.m. writing and singing his own songs since and the study program 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Agents of Reconciliation" will be the nal material for his work as a music topic Sunday, March 23. therapist in a psychiatric hospital. For

more information, call 721-7410 during • ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN

St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights, is presenting a leaders will be Dr. J. Harold Ellens and who have specialized in counseling. The series will conclude 9:15-10:30 Sunday

UNITED ASSEMBLY

United Assembly of God, which recently moved into its new building, has St. Hilary's Ushers Club will have a a new mailing address: 46500 N. Terripancake breakfast immediately after torial, Plymouth 48170. The telephone number remains 453-4530.

# Nicaraguan visitors seeking supplies

dents who will travel to Nicaragua to assess for themselves conditions that have sparked the controversy between the Sandinista government and the rebel Contra forces.

ers and private citizens in urban and

pears in print, Congress will

have cast its vote on Contra

PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463 Making the trip will be Tom Zerger Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

cials from various parties, church lead-

rural areas. Ludwick said.

involved in reconstruction work in and Mark Ludwick, both members of areas where attacks have recently oc-Trinity Church of the Brethren on Inkcurred Ludwick added. ster Road, Redford. They will be land-"We also hope to bring medical and ing in Managua, Nicaragua, on April 7 school supplies to Nicaragua to be disfor a two-week fact-finding visit with the Nicaraguan people, including offitributed by a Catholic relief agency,"

> Area residents are invited to donate medical and school supplies for will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room F-

Contra attacks, Ludwick added.

Two members of a Redford church One of the purposes of the trip, which Ludwick and Zerger to deliver. Medical supplies can be dropped off at Trinity Witness for Peace, is to help relieve tion medication (for pain or infection), east corner of Inkster and W. Chicago some of the suffering of the Nicaragu- thermometers, stethoscopes, vitamins, roads from 9 a.m. to noon on Sundays an people that has resulted from the

Women's Divorce Support Group.

BOTH HE AND Zerger also will be Attorney to speak on divorce laws

The legal aspects of divorce will be 130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Hagdiscussed at the next meeting of the gerty, Livonia.

Sponsored by the Schoolcraft College answer questions from the au Women's Resource Center, the group

For more information, call 591-6400,

### Maybe it's time to pay the piper

aid. Regardless of which way it goes, the issue will not die with a vote. Few issues of late have provoked Rev. Robert Schaden so much passion. But as is usually the case in the human condition where passion reigns, light gives way to heat. Rhetoric runs high and, proportionateband of terrorists left over from the ly, reason takes a back seat.

As heated exchange escalates, each side tends to claim morality as the basis for its position. And who can expect any group who passionately believes in the morality of its position to conside change? Or for that matter, who can expect such a group to even hear those arguments which may challenge their convictions? Heat does diminish light in such situations and the arguments put forth by both sides ignore the core

On the Nicaraguan question, we hear it said on the one hand that the Sandinistas are Communists and should be overthrown at all costs. Or they are saviors to the people there and should be left alone. At the same time, the Contras are described as being saints or a



country who argue the issue, regardless seen as sin, there is never reason to of their position, are devoid of a num-

Psychiatrists suggest that individuals cannot really hope to be made whole without accepting responsibility for their own lives. That often includes admitting to our part in bringing about

This advice may be the way

cious when it comes to admitting na-tional foibles. And of course, if we are never wrong, then we never will own PROBABLY MOST people in this up to a need to change. Unless sin is

> Nicaragua, there may be some sin in our mirror. This has nothing to do with whether the Sandinistas are good guys or bad guys. It does have to do with the fact Somoza was a bad guy who we propped up for a long time. Now it is time to pay the piper and we look for a

has not shown us to be particularly gra-symptomatic of a problem which is way.

a way of thinking and feeling. In this realm the seeds of behavior are sown.

conversion from violence to non-violence is not an easy one. We are, by and large, a people used to relatively im-mediate results. Violence gives the illuare difficult to set aside.

by violence leave a legacy of violence.
Perhaps it was realization of that truth
and an understanding of the necessity
of this conversion that led Albert Einstantially new manner of thinking is mankind is to survive." The last time ! looked, we were still thinking the old-

BAPTIST

10:00 a.m.

20805 Middlebell at 8 Mile ington Hills - 474-0675 ev Raiph E Uriger Pasto Rev. Carl E. Mishi Pestoral Assistant SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 AM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Randy Zielinski, Principal

LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile Road

East Livonia 421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION

Nursery Available

Bible Class 9:30 A.M.

Education Office 421-7359

uesday School K-8

LIVONIA

\*5431 Merriman Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

33424 Oakland trmington, Mi 474-6880 Church 3 Worship 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

Barrier-Free Sactuary Nursery Provided REV. LEE W. TYLER

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ

Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478

YOU ARE WELCOME!"

11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor Mr. James Mol. Parish Asst. Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst. Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

337-2424 Rev Roy Prenechke Rev Glenn Kopper 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M.

HE RISEN CHRIST

ST MATTHEW Church & School

Rainh Fischer, Pastor

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 82430 Ann Arbor Tr Westland • 422-5550 9:00 a.m. Church

464-0211 WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday School-All Ages 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY

LUTHER AN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M In Livonia - St Paul Ev Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759

Church Services 8:30 a.m. & j 1:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave Pastor Legnard 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

See Heraid of Trul

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

38100 Five Mile . Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

**Christ Community Church** 

of Canton

981-0499

deeting at: Canton High School

Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir

Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Dr. Michael H. Car ~

464-6122

Bittle School 10 a Wed 1 30 pm W

Livonia, Mi. 48150 8:15 & 10:45 UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST OFFICE: 427-2290 **NATIVITY CHURCH** LUTHERAN 8850 N WORSHIP & CHURCH 10:00 A.M.

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION Donald W. Lahti, Pasto 471-1316 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. libie Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m

Finnish language service schoduled monthly on third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd 464-6722 CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

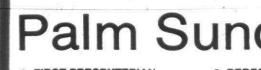
Christadelphians Cordially invite You to:

Locture

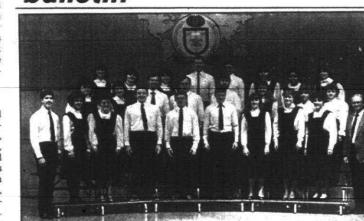
"RUSSIA & LISYA...
THE FULTILIMENT OF
BIBLE PROPHECY IN THE
MIDDLE EAST"
Sun., March 23, 2:15 P.M.

Dis. Sensole Service Was...
Colore & Addit.

sters John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbil, Dr. Frederick Vosburo



bulletin



**Emmaus Bible College Choir** at Plymouth Road Bible Chape

vice of darkness at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, March 27, at the church. Communion will be served, the Rev. Gareth D. Baker will preach and the adult choir will sing. Child care is

CALVARY BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church of Canton will present the Easter musical "Then Came Sunday" at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Accompanying the 60-voice costga. A dramatic portrayal of Christ and his disciples will be included as the musical focuses on the seven days from Christ's entrance into Jerusalem until

His death and resurrection. There is no

call the church office at 455-0022. • FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Fairlane Assembly of God will present its Easter musical drama "Alive!" 15 times over the Palm Sunday and Easter weekends. The program on the life of Christ will be presented by the church's 100-voice choir, under the direction of the Rev. David E. Richards, minister of music, and the Rhema Drana Troupe, under the direction of the

Admission is free, but by ticket only. For more information on performance times and ticket availability, call the church office at 561-3300 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph

in Dearborn Heights.

The Rev. Jewell E. Smith, pastor of

**PLYMOUTH ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL** 

The Emmaus Bible College Choir of Dubuque, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, at Plymouth Road Bible Chapel, 22720 Plymouth. The choir is

Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22,

and at 11 a.m. and 2 and 5 p.m. Palm

Palm Sunday musical. The church is at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

der the direction of Stacey and Gary March 23, in the church fellowship hall Becker, will present its traditional

etc. School supplies include pens, March 23 or 30, or call the church at markers, notebooks, tape, glue etc. The 937-1199.

Irene Picone, a lawyer from Farm ington, will present the program and

moral perspectives ior. I would suggest that the issue is

> The thinking and the feeling of today give birth to the behavior of tomorrow The conversion called for here is so simple it is frightening. It is a conversion from looking almost automatically to violence as the ultimate solution, to realizing that violence has always be

spiritual. That has to do with the heart

sion of such results and even illusions

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

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Gary R. Seym-M. The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd 591-0211 522-0821 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School







5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland

Divine Worship 8 &11 a.m Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. LUTHER A Nillinglish School A E.L.

School for All Ages 1:00 a.m. Fellowship

PAAVO FRUSTI, Pasto

ST MICHAEL LUTHERAN 459-3333

LUTHERAN CHURCH 421-0120 Worship 421-0749

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

> UNITED METHODIST ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIS 30900 Six Mile Rd Ber Merriman & Middleb David T Strong Minister

RESURRECTION 10 00 A M. Worship Service Nursen Provided

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians

#4 ABOUT THE HOLY SPIRIT" Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth





FAITH

Your Invitation

to Worship admission charge to the presentation, . but a donation collection will be taken. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Lilley and Main For more information.

> CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismetic Church where people of many denominations worship togethe Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday

Nursery provided at all services **BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

the lord/ hou/e 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Royal Rangers & Missionettes Come Worship the Lord freely with us. Children's Ministry at Every Service Visitors Always Welcome!



New Life Christian Academy, K-12 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185 EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH** 

COVENANT Child Care SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

10:00 a.m.

Phone 422-LIFE

Thomas C. Grundstrom

6:00 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

the problems we face.

wholeness for us as a nation. History

ber of facts that if known would at Town - at least in part - we will inleast cast their conviction into doubt.
We do have a tendency to hear the arthat animal is always easily found. If we dare to look at our history with

scapegoat.
PERHAPS NICARAGUA is simply

Short-term solutions brought about

# Capable.



Whether you're starting a family or enjoying retirement, chances are that your health care needs are changing. And, as your needs—continue to change, it's reassuring to know that Annapolis Hospital has the capability to offer you the latest advancements in family health care.

For almost 30 years. Annapolis has enjoyed the steady growth of progress. Today we offer the finest in medical-surgical services, cancer treatment, Advanced Life Support capabilities, obstetrics and pediatrics, coronary care, occupational health programs, rehabilitation services, and substance abuse programs.

When it comes to family health care, you can count on Annapolis Hospital for the latest technology and the finest professional service. Because we care enough to want the best for you and your family today, tomorrow and always.

PEOPLES COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AUTHORITY

Together we can make it better.

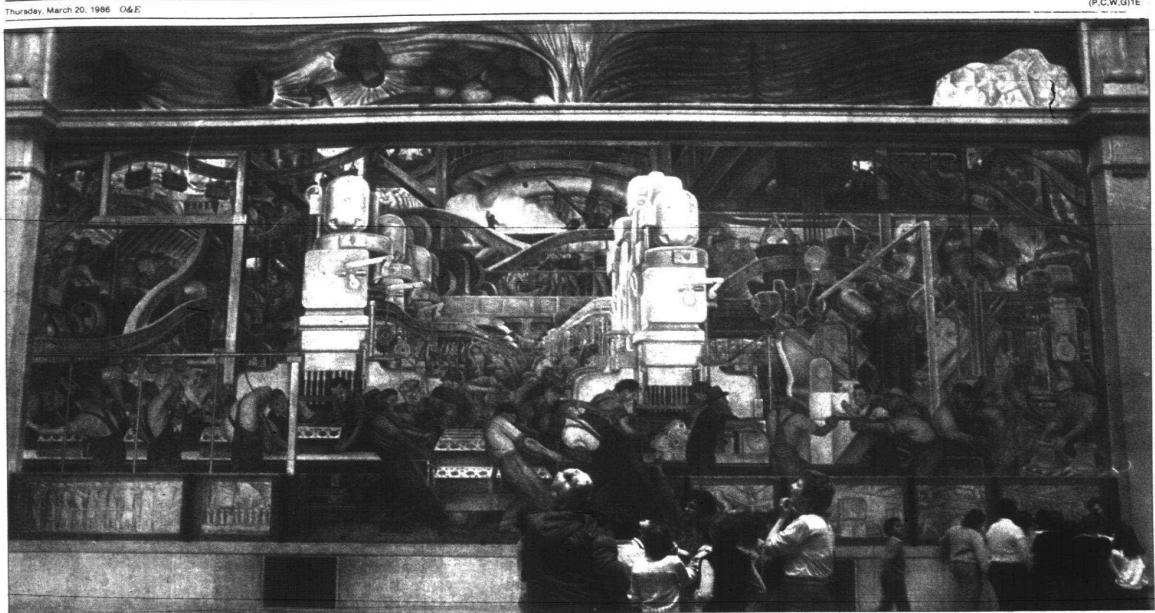
# Annapolis Hospital

33155 Annapolis Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184 467-4000

# Creative Living



(P,C,W,G)1E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

# Diego Rivera

# Assistants remember the genius

By Ramona Grigg special writer

When artist Lucienne Bloch was a young girl in her 20s, during the height of the Great Depression, she gave up a job teaching sculpture for Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin to grind powdered paints for Diego Rivera — a backbreaking, poor-paying, thankless job, at heet

She met the famed Mexican muralist in 1931 in New York, at a banquet given in his honor during an exhibition of his work.

"My romantic notions of art and life, at age 22, were knocked out of joint by this burly giant of a man, and I marveled at his preposterous opinions," Bloch wrote in a recent article for Art in America titled, "On Location with Diego Rivera."

What swayed her the most, Bloch wrote, was Rivera's notion that man doesn't control the machines. "The machines control us," he told her. "We are the catalysts that transform the raw materials of the earth into energy. We are the continuation of the geologic process."

process."

LAST WEEK Bloch and her husband, Stephen Dimitroff, another of Rivera's early assistants, stood in the Rivera Court at the Detroit Institute of Art transfixed by the 53-year-old Detroit Industry murals.

They stared at them, moved closer to pick out certain touches, and delighted in them as though they were seeing the 27 frescoes for the first time — as though they themselves had not worked on them.

"Can you imagine the genius of the man?" Dimitroff said, "He was incredible. It was the thrill of our lives to

work for Diego."

When Bloch asked Rivera at the banquet if he would let her grind colors, the muralist already had a reputation as a self-centered perfectionist who worked his assistants until they dropped, then refused to pay them a dime when a nickel would do.

He had the energy of 10 men half his age, and if he worked 20 or 30 hours straight, as the Dimitroffs said he often did, his assistants worked as long, without question. And there were plenty of young artists, including Dimitroff, who begged for the job.

Dimitroff was born in Bulgaria, but his family eventually settled in Flint, where he and his father worked in the auto plants.

He went to Chicago to study art, but left in a fury when the art school wouldn't recognize his three years of night art courses in Flint

In his book "Apprentice of Diego Rivera in Detroit," Dimitroff remembers:

"An overwhelming urge to reject art schools and meet a living, active artist, Diego Rivera, had propelled me by night bus and streetcar to the DIA. That early chilly November, 1932, I ran up the marble steps boldly. I winked at the bronze hulk of Rodin's The Thinker—then the fact hit me that this was

Monday, when all the museums of the world are closed!"

DIMITROFF CAJOLED the guards

and finally got in by saying he had to get back to Flint "where my dad was laid off from Buick." The guard turned away and said, "Well, son, if I don't see you go in I can't stop you."

He met Riveria and told him he just wanted to watch. He did that for days, going back each night to his \$2.50 a month room, until finally somebody let him grind colors.

"It was the Depression then, you have to remember, and nobody mentioned money," Dimitroff said with a laugh. "But I was there to learn. It was what I wanted to do." Dimitroff was hired when one of the assistants suddenly quit.

Rivera asked to see some of his paintings and the young man was terrified. "I showed him landscapes and still lifes and portraits of my family, including one of my dad coming back from the factory with his lunch pail. (Rivera said) 'Very fine, sketches good — but why you not paint worker's factory? That interesting.' I was stunned. I didn't know how to answer. The factory was just plain routine to me."

was just plain routine to me."

At one point Dimitroff stopped working long enough to pose for Rivera, whose habit it was to choose real people for the subjects of his paintings. He appears as a pink-shirted worker on the North Wall lifting a motor block with another Rivera assistant, Art Niendorf.

Though Bloch and Dimitroff both worked with Rivera in Detroit, they didn't meet here. "I left for New York one day, and Steve showed up in Detroit the next day," Bloch said. They met for the first time some months later in New York when Dimitroff and Niendorf came to her door begging for

They'd been sent from Detroit to Rockefeller Center to prepare the walls of the RCA Building lobby for Rivera's next job — three frescoes commissioned by Nelson Rockefeller

depicting "Man at the Crossroads."
RIVERA KEPT "forgetting" to send
the two men their living expenses and

they were dead broke. "You're the only one I know in New York," Niendorf told Bloch, "Can we borrow \$20?"

When Bloch hesitated, Neindorf said she could be chief photographer for the Rockefeller project. Bloch says now, "It was the most signficant \$20 I ever parted with."

Throughout her days with Rivera in Detroit (where she shared an apartment for five months with Rivera and his wife, Frida Kahlo) and in New York, Bloch managed to find time to keep a diary.

A passage, dated March 20 (1933), has Bloch looking for the Riveras in New York after they'd arrived there fresh from the Detroit project: "I met Dimi (Stephen Dimitroff) at RCA. We went together to the Barbizon-Plaza and looked all over for the Riveras.

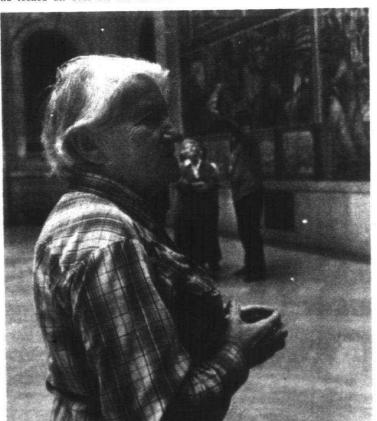
They were in (Mexican artist) Covarrubias' apartment.

"They looked great! Diego is relating with hilarious gestures the scandal in Detroit about his frescoes. There are many 'experts' who want to remove them — whitewash them.

"PURITANICAL GROUPS are shocked at the big nudes. Some object that the workers in the factory scenes don't look happy. But the greatest of the commotion is the panel which some call a 'travesty on the Holy Family'.

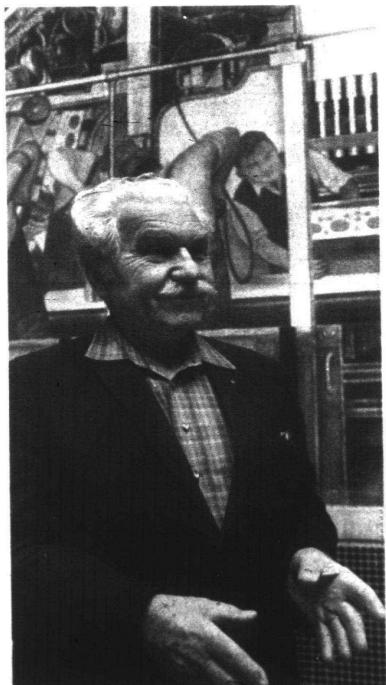
"This is a small panel, glorifying the great medical research work of science. It shows a blond baby. (The model, Bloch said later, was the kidnapped Lindbergh baby which Rivera sketched

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Lucienne Bloch, daughter of the famed composer, Ernest Bloch, is painter, fresco artist and photographer with a witty, outgoing personality. Here she pauses to look again at the murals she worked on with Diago Rivers



The 53-year-old Detroit Industry murals in the Rivera Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts by Diego Rivera, continue to attract violators from all over the world. Like Rivera's murals in Rocketeller Center (later destroyed), they were the center of a controversy, but Edsel Ford came to their defense. They remain today, a sub-

ject of awe and wonder.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Stephen Dimitroff was the model for the man in the center panel, directly behind his head while working with Rivera on the murals at Detroit Institute of Arts. Dimitroff took a bus from Flint each day to watch Rivera work until he was hired.

# Former assistants remember man, and genius

from newspaper photos) gently held by a nurse with a pretty white cap framing her face. A doctor, the likeness of Valentiner, director of the DIA. stands by, vaccinating the child.

"In the foreground are the ox, horse, and sheep - the source of serums needed to control epidemics. A beautiful theme! Newspapers are having a holiday on the furor the mural causes. Luckily Edsel Ford shows real GUTS not to weaken before the hue and cry of got some of his Dad's stubbornness. Diego says that thousands of people are visiting the Art Institute who with such joy, do all the dirty work." Bloch said. The adults in the wedding anniversary. the bigots. I'm impressed. Maybe he's visiting the Art Institute who never

went there before." Today, a half-century later, Rivera is back at the DIA in the form of a major retrospective on view through April 27

cludes Rivera's huge preparatory drawings - or "cartoons" in museum lingo - found in the basement of the museum in 1979, after the Dimitroffs drawings existed and should be there. And the Dimitroffs, major forces during Rivera's United States stay, are try

back, too. They're here at the DIA's invitation to teach and lecture on Rivera's Detroit frescoes. Twice a week they're at Detroit's major event designed to coincide with Northern High School teaching the lost the DIA's Centennial Celebration — it art of fresco painting to gifted students is no less significant for the Dimitroffs.

class come from Cranbrook There's a 70-year-old man who's Just marvelous!" She said, adding.
"He's so full of life." Bloch herself is a en months of work, the murals were al-75-year-old human dynamo who admit- most completed when Rivera, an ted she "works all the time We're only avowed Communist trying to get back

> The sponsors protested, but Rivera refused to remove it. All work stopped and the murals were eventually

As Dimitroff and the other assistants ground colors and applied the five roats of plaster needed for Rivera's tyle of fresco. Bloch shot roll after roll film. Later, when the assistants got and of a shut-down, the photographs ook on a new importance

ere ordered to confiscate cameras. Bloch tucked her little Leica into her work to finish up.

While Dimitroff pounded on boards mask the sounds of the clicking had and I told the truth - I said I had shutter. Bloch took the final photos of \$60. They weren't going to let me sign

THE LECTURE schedule is filling up - Oakland, Jackson, Flint, Adrian College and more before they head and others assured staff members the back on March 30 to their home in Gualala, 125 miles north of San Francisco, on the edge of California's wine coun

> And if the year 1986 is significant at the DIA - the retrospective celebrating 100 years since Rivera's birth is a

while they worked on the ill-fated Rockefeller Center frescoes. After sevin the good graces of the party, painted the head of Lenin into one prominent

smashed to bits.

Near the end, when RCA guards

louse and entered the building with imitroff, saying they had last-minute

Today, a half-century later, Rivera is back at the DIA, in the form of a major retrospective on view through April 27

before going on to Philadelphia, Mexico City, Madrid and West Berlin. It includes Rivera's huge preparatory drawings - or "cartoons" in museum lingo - found in the basement of the museum in 1979, after the Dimitroffs

the murals - including the controver-

and others assured staff members the

drawings existed and should be there.

sial head of Lenin. "It was insane, that destruction," Bloch said. I'll never understand why they couldn't just cover the murals with canvas. To destroy such a work and to think it could have hapened to the Detroit murals, too."

RIVERA WENT back to Mexico and the Dimitroffs never saw him again. though Bloch corresponded with her friend, Frida Kahlo. The Dimitroffs set up a lecture tour to discuss the "Fresco Debacle" as they called it, and when the interest waned, Bloch signed on as dren - framed in a New York landa WPA artist. "You had to take what they called a

any money," Bloch recalled. "Steve absolutely refused to do it, even though he was so broke, but I wanted to. "They asked me how much money I

up and I said, 'Listen, by next week I'll fresco painter so they let me go. She painted two frescoes in New

Women's House of Detention.

About that mural she later wrote: "Conversation with the inmates revealed with what sarcasm and suspiwould not be foreign to them - chil- seem to want to do everything spon-

Such response clearly disciplined study. reveals to what degree a mural can, healthy tonic on the lives of all of us."

scape of the most ordinary kind.

taught art classes twice a week at the Flint Institute of Art.

"After we'd been there about eight years - by that time we had three kids and a house - we proposed a mural for the offices or dining room at General Motors," Bloch said, "Something in the style of Rivera. They weren't the least bit interested. That's when we decided we had done all we could in Flint, so we sold the house, loaded up kids, tents and sleeping bags into the car and headed

"Since those days with Diego, Steve and I have never stopped working together." Bloch said last week, as they surveyed the frescoes before rushing off for another speaking engagement.

"And our great love is still fresco painting. We do other things out of necessity. You can't make a living from have nothing. My rent is due and I have frescoes - each one takes too long to eat.' Well, they wanted a woman so we've done book illustrations, mosaics, anything anyone asks of us.

"Sad to say, fresco painting is be-York City - one at the Washington coming a lost art. It's scary to see in School, since torn down and one at the print how much work goes into it. It ounds more complicated than it really

"There's a joy to it. You can see it in the students at the fresco workshop cion (they) treated the mention of art But it is very difficult work - time-I chose the only subject which consuming - and artists nowadays taneously. They don't seem to understand that even the spontaneous Japa-"In their make-believe moments the nese and Chinese brush painting is done 'pauper's oath', saying you didn't have children in the mural were adopted and only after 30 days of studying. Very

"So our joy is turning people on to aside from its artistic value, act as a painting frescoes again. Aside from a man we heard about in Texas, we seem THEY MOVED to Flint, Dimitroff's to be the only true fresco painters left hometown, where he worked as a ma- in this country. And that is so sad."

#### creative calendar

LABOR SONGS WORKSHOP

The Detroit Historical Museum will host a workshop on the songs and music of the American Labor Movement on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will feature the history of songs, a song exchange and an audience sing-along. Free admission. Museum is at 5401 Woodward at Kirby n Detroit's University Cultural Center. more information, call 833-1805.

O YOUNG MUSICIANS The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will host the Chicago Heights Youth ophony in a concert in Pease Audiium. Ypsilanti, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23. Sponsored by Professor Russell Reed and Eastern Michigan University, the concert will feature all three society orchestras under the direction of Peter Lepar. Admission is \$4 for adults. \$2 students and \$1 senior

citizens. For more information, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487. CRAFT FAIR

Scarborough Fair '86, a juried craft fair, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the Cambridge Adult and Community Education building at 28901 Cambridge, Garden City.

 CHOIR CONCERT Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Mozart's "Coronation Mass" at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at the First United Methodist Church, Northville, W. Eight Mile at Taft. The 65-voice choir will also perform works by Brahms, Bruckner and Rachmaninoff. General admission is \$5 with a \$2.50 charge for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 591

• SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS Marygrove College's Department of

auditions in piano, voice, organ, flute and guitar 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in room 129, Liberal Arts

call 862-8000.

MICHIGAN ART EXHIBITION

'Michigan's Masterpieces: Art from Public Collections" is on view through April 9 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State at S. Uni versity, Ann Arbor. Over 150 of Michigan's finest artistic treasures, a lively mixture of art and artifacts, with highlights from more than 60 public art museums, university collections and galleries and art centers throughout Michigan. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; closed Mondays

Music will hold its annual scholarship • COMPOSERS' CONCERT

Wayne State University music department will hold its 14th annual "Composers' Concert" at 8 p.m. Tues-Building, 8425 W. McNichols near Wyo- day, March 25, in room 150 of the genming, Detroit. For more information. eral lectures building Premiere per formances by undergrads and gradu ates will feature original compositions in classical and concemporary music Admission is free

DEARBORN CONCERT

The Dearborn Sympnony Orchestra will present its fourth concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday March 22, at the Edsel Ford High School auditori um. Featured are solo concertos for the clarinet, french horn and cello. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for students For information, call 561-5782.



Detail of one of the murals shows the power of line and form, the

earthy nobility that Diego Rivera gave to the working man.

bedroom home on lovely lot. All built-in dressers and glass in several windows. Garage and basement. \$65,500



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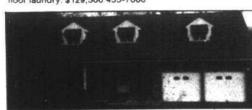
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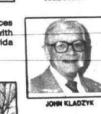
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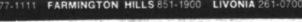
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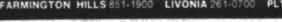


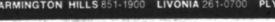


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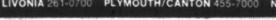
backs to woods with 1st floor laundry, central air, walk-in

closet, convenient 11/2 baths and fireplace. \$75,900 455









# Oakway plans cabaret concert

The 13th annual Oakway Symphony stage at 8 p.m. Saturday at Madonna Orchestra cabaret concert will have a College of Livonia. varied array of personalities on the Fat Bob Taylor will serve as mas-



John Cannon, pianist from Juilliard will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin and other guest conductors during the evening will be Sister Francilene, president of Madonna College and Ernest Jones, forner chairman of the board of D'arcy McManus and Masius Permanent conductor, Frank Di Blasi has selected highlights from

ter of ceremonies and will be singing

Madonna Chorale will sing selections

from "Porgy and Bess" with the or-

chestra under the direction of Mi

chael Bistritsky.

"The Sound of Music" for the sing-along. Other music on the program will be selections from "West Side tory" and "Showboat." Food and bar service is available from 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and a lim-

re available at a reduced rate.

For reservations, call 355-9280 or

John Cannon

Annual piano honors recital The 14th annual Schoolcraft College Piano Honors Recital will be 4 p.m. Dexter recently retired head of the pi-

nia. The public may attend.

Sixty-five students competed from grade school through the high school this year included Rachel Folland. daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodney Folyears and 21 pianists were selected to

Theatre at the Haggerty campus, Livo-

Sunday, in the college's Liberal Arts and department at the University of Michigan, and Albert Fillmore, professor of piano at the Detroit Community Music School.

Winning elementary age students

Winning junior high school students included Matthew Boos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boos, Livonia; Amy Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Canton, and Andrea Yun, daughter of Senior high winners included Leena Mr. and Mrs. Yun, Bloomfield Hills,

Mangrulker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mangrulker, Farmington Hills; Soo Jin Kwon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yong Kwon, Plymouth, and Laura and Brad Buszard, daughter and son o Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buszard, Livonia

# Orchestra, piano needed balance

low volume.

By Avigdor Zaromp

Raymond Leppard, the renowned English-born conductor, was the guest the latest Detroit Symphony Or chestra program. Two of the three items on this program are rather obscure and received their first DSO performance on this occasion. These were a suite from Dardanus by Rameau and the more modern Symphony No. 5 by Vaughan Williams

Between these little known works was a stretch of familiar territory in the form of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17, K. 453 in G Major. The soloist pianist, Bella Davidovich.

While sometimes rare treasures may be discovered in unknown domains, the reasure on this program was definitev in the more traditional and familiar Davidovich, who had been considered one of the top-rated Soviet pianists until her departure in 1979, demonstrated that her reputation is well de-

ved. Her delicate phrasing in the ber-size orchestra, he failed to scale was the case here. Mozart concerto brought significance down the sound to match the soloist's

masters. Mozart tends to elicit his own and one had to strain to listen to her share of the opposing and controversial approaches. The performance of Davidovich was on the low-key side in focus on them. It is hoped that efforts terms of intensity, more so than any other performance I can recall

vich here in subsequent seasons. The Rameau suite is one of those Stylistically there is ample justificaworks that can be classified as "cute," tion for this, in view of the fact that but its exclusion from the repertoire Mozart's small keyboard instrument could hardly be described as a big loss. was a far cry from the modern concer Among its more exotic features were the "Tambourin" movements, in which and audiences were also considerably percussionist Robert Paingborn providsmaller and the full, more intense ed a vivid accompaniment on the sound in most modern performances can also be supported

NOT HAVING been exposed to this However, whatever style is chosen work before, it would be difficult to by the soloist, it should be adequately determine its authentic, stylistic sound. supported buy the other participants. However, I have my doubts that In this respect, the performance turned out to be deficient. While Leppard. Rameau intended this suite to sound wisely chose to engage a small, cham- like a collection of Irish folk songs, as

tender phrases, which had a lot to of-

The Vaughan Williams symphony is a substantial orchestral work for which Consequently, Davidovich was fre- Leppard had a noticeable affinity. As fifth symphonies by various composers quently overwhelmed by the orchestra cance to the extent they are known.

With Beethoven's famous fifth servfer, however, to those who managed to ing as a role model in terms of concept if not in form, Vaughan Williams' symwill be made to engage Bella Davidophony does feature lavishness and grandeur, which were present in this

> All this being said, the exclusion of this work from the standard repertoire has its justification, in view of its overbearing phrases. However, its occasional presentation to audiences serves a useful purpose. It does seem to offer more than meets the ear upon first listening, in particular the final passacaglia is of interest.

Raymond Leppard will be presenting a special program dedicated to the music of the Bach family on March 31 at

#### exhibitions

**DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY** 

Friday, March 21 - Four-person exhibit features works by Michael Boss. day-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

ited number of tables for eight or 10

has been in many regional shows. Hours are 11 am to 7 pm. Monday-Saturday. The shopping plaza is or

Mary King, Karen Rhodes and Gary Zych with the idea of showing art by CADE GALLERY young professionals. Boss and Rhodes are painters. King works with mixed media and Zych is a sculptor. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 30 p.m. Fri day. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednes-• ELECTRIC FANTASIES AND

Saturday, March 22 - Paintings by Jose Romero of Southfield are hanging in this store in Farrell's Shopping Pla za. The artist uses acrylics with a style that makes them look like watercolors. Most of these were done in the

He's a member of the Scarab Club and • D & J BITTKER GALLERY

athfield, north of 12 Mile, Southfield Saturday, March 22 - New work by Michael Joseph will be on display Woodward Birmingham DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

through April 23. This is a series of drawings and paintings that deal with "New Work: Landscape" includes works by 16 outstanding area artists ARTS the bar hustle, drinking, smoking and along with three artists' works in the the "trying to get lucky scene." Recep-Upper Gallery, Anne Marie Beneteau, tion for the artist 3-7 p.m. Saturday painting, Robert Mark Packer, sculp-Hours are 10 30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday ture and Brian Schorn, photography. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday- SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Tuesday, March 27 — Paintings by Dorothy Delahanty, flowers, still lifes

 YAW GALLERY "Extraordinary Textiles" continues through April 4. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 through April 30. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodp.m. every day, Evergreen between 10 ward, Birmingham.

"Dye, Fire and Revelation." an ex Wednesday, March 26 - Etchings on handmade papers by Shoichi Ida, a con- hibit of textiles, ceramics and paint temporary Japanese artist whose ings, continues through March. The works are in many major museums Artists are Ann Epstein, textiles, Mark around the world. On display is his five- Chatterley, ceramics and Richard Cullpiece portfolio, "Descended Blue," 536 ing. paintings, 47 Williams. Pontiac

. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

People: Photographs from People Magazine" is on display through Sunday, May 11. Includes Michigan personali ties photographed by Taro Yamasaki, John Collier, Tony Spina, Robert Scott Joe Clark, Andrew Sacks, David Kryszak and Caroline Dow Dykhouse. Open without charge in the ground floor galleries 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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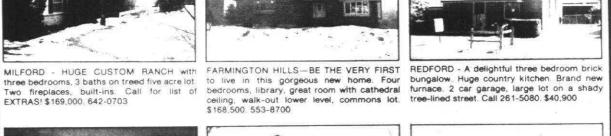
A development of The Classic Construction Corporation 1177 Hilltop Road Southfield, Michigan 48034





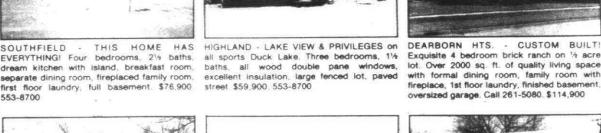


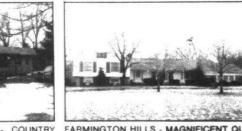
ceiling, walk-out lower level, commons lot. tree-lined street. Call 261-5080, \$40,900





first floor laundry, full basement. \$76,900 street \$59,900.553-8700





ARMINGTON HILLS, North - COUNTRY FARMINGTON HILLS - MAGNIFICENT QUAD INKSTER - Area of all brick homes, three LIVING IN THE CITY - Over one acre. Four on Estate-sized grounds with pond. Six bedroom, full basement, new 100 amp. bedroom brick broad front ranch. Two car bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, library, two attached garage, full basement, family room. fireplaced family rooms, circle drive and so immediate Occupancy. V.A. possible. Call



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LIVONIA

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03 West Bloomfield

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26 Condos for Sale 27 Duplex for Sale

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Property for Sale
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352 Commercial/Retail
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100 x 243 ft. 3dl in N.W. Livonia 3 bddrooms. 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage Sharp & clean. Asking \$79,900.

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RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
COVENTRY GARDENS - Custom built ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 % baths, den, attached gaarage, finished basement, aluminum trim, fireplace, large 1ot. Open Sunday, 1-5 \$85,000.

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"JERRY STILL"
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BEST BUY!

LIET COUNTRY LIKE AREA
HARP 1700 as ft Ranch. 3 Bedrooms.

Baths. Freplace. Large Family
toom Attached 2'n Car Garage, Large
to Low 8705

'kathy rockefeller' RE/MAX FOREMOST BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, full basement, newer carpeting, neutral decor, newer landscaping, 2 car garage. Move-in condition \$55,900 522-8398

CASTLE GARDENS
Mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch with newer furnace and rith family room fireplace, profession rally finished basement, oversized 2 car arrage and more Act last won't last Ask for

Cryctal Cuppingham

BRICK BEAUTY - Don't miss this love. I full finished basement, many extras CAPE COD LIVONIA Lovely 4 bedroom 1 formal finished basement, which is paneling from, country kitchen, family regarding for orden. This borne also comes with autural fireplace, basement. 2 attached garage, plus more \$91,900 Cryctal Cuppingham

Cryctal Cuppingham Crystal Cunningham

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FABULOUS PRIME LIVONIA RANCH
3 bedroom brick with spacious kitch
en, dinette area overlooks family room
with natural fireplace and beamed cell
ings. 1st floor laundry, extra deep full
basement, oversized garage and many
more extra features. \$105,900. RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. New on the market—this sharp brick passement, oversuized garage and many basement afterplace, updated furnace, thermo-windows, aluminum trim, roof and professional landscapting Finished basement. All on 218 ft. deep low with sectual basement. All on 218 ft. deep low with sectual basement. All on 218 ft. deep low with sectual basement. All on 218 ft. deep low with sectual basement. The section of the section Century 21-

WOLFE 459-6000 GOVERNMENT OWNED \$3000 down \$54,000 3 bedroom brick ranch finished basement, central air, 2 car garage Century 21, ABC 425-3250 474-5700

CENTURY 21

RENT HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE

(2) 498 South Main Street Plymouth

garage and giant walnut tree.

quarry floor tile. Lots of potential.

utilities available, Land Contract terms offered . . .

development potential

SHARE Gince 1978

642-1620 884 S. Adams Birmingham 4801

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

Civil War Era - five bedroom farm house on First Time Offered. Exquisite Plymouth nearly 2 acres, Northville area. Second floor Tudor. Four bedrooms, library, family room

family room, fieldstone FIREPLACE, four car with FIREPLACE with French doors that

Nice starter home located on a quiet street in OPEN Sunday 2-4, 48441 Bayshore Drive,

Redford. This home offers hardwood floors south of I-94, west of Belleville Road. A full

and a large country kitchen with Italian view of Belleville Lake from three levels

VACANT LAND Brighton Lake Area, 73 acres partially wooded, includes a lovely private lake. Prime

Commercial-Investment close to 1 acre of prime development property in Livonia, all

21 Acres in Canton Township. Just north of Cherry Hill - paved roads, residential. Land

459-2430 and patio in this condo.

\$124,500

459-2430 about special features.

\$148.900

Today

EXCELLENT LOCATION
bedroom ranch, 1% baths, attached 1 garage, partially finished basemany custom leagures Maintefree exterior Call for delarm-

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Livonia & Area

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM brick rand Finished basement, kitchen built-in Sharp G-2

Michigan Group

Realtors

Free Market Appraisal

Call "Bill Willis"

MAYFAIR 522-8000

• Phone 459-2430

opens to tiled patio. Commons location. Call

through triple doorwalls off the two balconies

EARL KEIM FIRST FEDERAL SUBURBAN 261-1600

312 Livonia

478-3400

NEW ARRIVALS

459-2430

459-2430



ENGLISH TUDOR FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath Quad-Level on almost 1/2 acre across from a commons area. 3 car with wet bar, \$146,500



REDUCED recently this well-designed, up-to-date doll house. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, spacious country kitchen with lots of storage. Beautiful home, \$59,900

room. Charming. \$62,900



with 3 bedrooms. This brick ranch backs to an open area for added privacy. Insulated wood windows, stained woodwork and newer carpeting. \$71,500

YOUR DOOR...

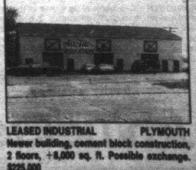






ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW PLYMOUTH with 2 bedrooms and an upstairs sewing/ hobby room. New gray vinyl siding. A large living room has space for a formal dining





FIRST OFFERING CANTON
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CHOSEN
exterior colore flatter the exterior of
this well located ranch. There are 3
befrooms, 1 % baths, first floor lasts
dry, family room with fireplace, well
appointed kitchen, full basement all
3 % car garage, 86,3-96.

ROBERT BAKE
ROBER Super Family Home
This stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch offers all you'll ever need to be comfortable. Newer decorating in neutral tones
and very tastefully done. Large corner
lot. Livonia schools. 413,335. **CENTURY 21** 

THREE bedroom ranch with motherin-law apartment, 2 full baths, 2 car attacked garage, 3 country lots, family
room with fireplace, 855,000, land contract, 10% interest. After 6. 533-0756

Realtors

453-8200

N CANTON - 6 bedroom, 3% bath colotract, 10% interest. After 6. 533-0756

Resp. 900.

PLYMOUTH - By Owner 4 bedroom cotonial, one, one, newly decorated, firetonial, large treed lot, well maintained,
evenings. 455-7696

Denney, ReMax Boardwalk, 459-360.

PLYMOUTH - By Owner 4 bedroom cotonial, one, newly decorated, firetonial, one control in the contro SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

Livonia If your thinking of selling this spring, call us first, 845-3988 or 565-7424

312 Livonia

LIVONIA
\$35,900

BARGAIN CITY
2 bedroom ranch, fixed up beautifully, nice kitchen, new bath, plush carpeting, freshly decorated, it were garage, new to the market.

MAYFAIR
522-8000

LIVONIA Buckingham Village Subdivision. 3 bedroom bear large grange, over to the market.

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LIVONIA Buckingham Village Subdivision. 3 bedroom bear large grange, new to the market.

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LIVONIA Buckingham Village Subdivision. 3 bedroom bear large grange, new to the market.

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LIVONIA Buckingham Village Subdivision. 3 bedroom bear large from large kitchen, family room with fireplace, family room fireplace. Finished basement, private yard, \$87,900.

LIVONIA J. bedroom brick ranch 2 car garage, new for many fireplace, frainbed basement, garage for finished basement, private yard, \$87,900.

LIVONIA Buckingham Village Subdivision. 3 bedroom colonial, 3200 ag. ft. 3 car attached garage, 2 % bethan, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, lireplace, frainbed basement, garage on \$7 reads, small house & outling on the place of the private year.

EV OWNER, 13 large from all dining room, large kitchen, full basement, Gas bedroom colonial, 3200 ag. ft. 3 car attached garage, 2 % bethan, family room, natural fieldstone fireplace, leaded glass doors, atrium stair-case, half acre wooded lot w fenced yard, 2 car garage w/workshop, in excellent area \$83.60

CANTON 1- colonial, 1600 ag ft. 3 bedroom bedroom private place, leaded glass doors, atrium stair-case, half acre wooded lot w fenced yard, 2 car garage w/workshop, in excellent area \$83.60

CANTON 1- colonial, 1600 ag ft. 3 car stached garage, frainby room, astural fieldstone fireplace, family room, astural fieldstone fireplace, land to the place family room, 19 betha, 2 car stached garage, family room, 19 betha, 2 car stached garage, forth substance, all provided by the place of the place family room, 19 betha, 2 car stached garage, family room, 2 state, colonial, stails garage, family room, 32023 Parkville N d. 3 car stached ga

5 MILE & NEWBURGH 4 bedroom colonial with library or 5th.
bedroom. Formal dining room, first
floor laundry, family room with first
place, 2 car attached garage, large lot,
\$115,500.
Call Rillie Cve.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA LARGE LOT
2 story brick on \$2 x 861 ft. lot. basement. 2% care garage, its floor has: 2
bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen 2nd floor has kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms, only, \$89,900. Very nice neighborhood.

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DEARBORN HTS - 3 bedroom alumination and three-shaded lot, privacy bence, garage main nice wood deck in back. Since the control of the contr

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elegance. This custom built 2 story home boasts

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\$270,000 (P47MEA) Call 453-6800

master bedroom suites, complete with full

NORTHVILLE - Lovely Quad - 4 bedroom custom

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Double doorwall opens to spacious

deck with barbeque. Master bedroom has walk-in

closet and 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate.

Ornate ceilings, sculptured coves, leaded glass, 2

fireplaces, dining room, library original in almost every respect. 2500 sq. ft. on 5 acres with river frontage. Only \$150,000. (P-05CAN) Call 453-

PLYMOUTH - Charming older home in the town of Plymouth. Beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms.

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Garden City

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Garden City Century 21

Gold House Realtors JIM CRAVER RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Sprawling 3 bedroom 1% bath alumi-mum ranch N of Michigan Ave 30 ft. living room with 2 way fireplace, gen-erous room sizes, den, 2 car garage, 136x128 ft lot, won't last; only 44.500 Earl Keim West

Castelli 525-7900

459-6000

WOLFE

NORTHVILLE - Country Living, First Offering on this Northville 3 bedroom custom Ranch with 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, 100 x 330 ft. lot, attached

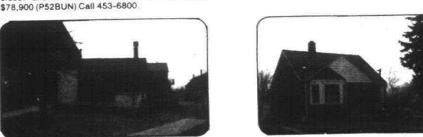


LIVONA - Charming aluminum Salt Box Colonia

large country kitchen, 2 car garage has electric

woodshop. Built in 1860 and partially remodeled, it sets on a ravine acre with fruit and walnut trees.

room with fireplace, central air, 21/2 car garage. Asking \$82,900. (L-45BUC) Call 522-5333.



LIVONIA - Well cared for 3-4 bedroom brick 11/4 CANTON - PLUSH RANCH CONDO! story home in desirable Livonia setting hedroom unit with finished basemen Maintenance free exterior, 2 baths, bay window Bedford Villa, upgraded carpet, newer deck and off dinette, finished rec room, many fine features landscaping, central air, vertical blinds, celling fans. MUST SEE! \$77,900 (P42BED) Call 453-\$53,900 (L-99CAR) Call 522-5333.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Country Setting CANTON - ROLLING WOODED AREA! A Surrounds this lovely custom built Ranch. 3 bedroom, all wood framed windows, large dinette picturesque ride thru wooded tranquility brings you to this quality built and lovingly maintained traditional home. 2600 sq. ft. on 11/4 acre in with doorwall to covered patio. Large utility room, attached 2 car garage. \$59,900 (L-10CAS) Call prestigious area. Plymouth schools. \$152,900 (P-51MUR) Call 453-6800. CANTON - OLDE WORLD CRAFTMANSHIP

REDEORD - Attention Catholic Central Parents, this is the home for you. Formal living room formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large eating space in kitchen and finished basement. All for only \$64,900. Walk to

lot. Walking distance to charming Old Village. House has been updated. \$54,900 (P-91LIB) Call-453-6800.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCT
14134 BRADY - Mint condition doll
house Quality built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting throughout,
finished basement, central air, 2 cit garage Priced absement air, 2 cit garage Priced are processed as a second ranch,
dining room, basement & garage Aluminsom trim. 1st time buyers
welcome \$36,900
12344 ARNOLD - Owner retired - rancy
to move Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch
1% baths, newer furnace, roof and appliances, Full basement, fenced lot.
Hurry' \$45,900

318 Redford

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BRADY Mint condition

302 Birmingham

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

house, quality built by recommendation of the following wooded setting, extra large deck, much more \$179,000 Ask for.

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breezeway, 2 car attached garage.
overlooks Glenburs Golf Course, finshed basement, Borne Protection Warranty \$55,900 Call today

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New Lacian 3 bedroom brick front ranch large rooms that there will state on the state of the

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tol. Full walk-out basement. 4 beforeoms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, a teached garage. Gournet kitchen, formal dising room, family room, library,
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Farmington Hills

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Service at Exciting gorgonic
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3 Bedroom brick ranch, hardwood
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basement with wet bar. Plus additional
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BY OWNER charming 3 bedroom,
m with fireprivileges.

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WALNUT LAKE HILLS SUB.
LAKE PRIVILEGES
Stunning Custom Contemporary With
Garden Level, By Tr. Old 3 Bedrooms,
3'% Batlas. Library, Peyer. Custom
Kitchen & Laundry, 26:28 ft. Great
Room, Circular Pireplace, White Aggregate Marble Pioor. Right Cellings
Windows. Large Walk-ing Cellings
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A Hot One! OLD FARM SUB.
Immaculate condition thru-out. 3/4
sedroom 2½ beth, central air, trievel Many extras \$114.000. \$28-1339

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BIOOMMelot Hills school in the prime area of Bloommelot Hills out lower level or living room, and family room. Custom formics kitchen with upgraded appliances and Oak flooring bedrooms, library, 3 rail baths, and lavatories. Fully landscaped lot with decking and sprinklers. Numerous ammentities. 2085 Birchwood. No Lose Pine Rd. E. of Middlebelt. Off Wabels Lake Dr. Prices \$419.000 and \$433.000.

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A must seer Professionally landscaped.
Gorgeous, secluded, treed property %, acre lot 3 bedrooms, 2 buth brick ranch, 2 way fireplace, dect, inscend yard, 2½ car garage. Neutsin decorated and the property of the pr

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Newly decorated 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, country kitchen/no-wax floor, large living room, Pella wood windows, large lot, garage, \$42,900.

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BUILDER'S MODEL

BUILDER'S MODEL

A seacloss bedroom

\$59,500

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Open Sunday 2-5
sol or Northgate, Southfield.
(S. of 13 Mile, W of Southfield)
Hard to find 3 bedroom, 3 beth ranch
with 2 are attached-garage, Family
room with fireplace, full finished basement with kitchen, energy saving extras. + MORE, 773,900.

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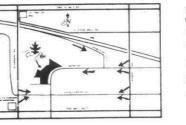
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Going Places Spring Fashion 1986

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Thursday, March 20, 1986

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Graphics: Danette Crawley and Gall Mack

Advertising coordinators: Jan Offenborn and Michele Palmer

Photographers: Steve Cantrell, Dan Dean, David Frank, Bandy Borst, Jerry Zolynsky

EXTRA THANKS to Park West Galleries in Southfield where the color features were photographed. The gallery has many qualities that have enabled it to attract exhibitions of important and talented artists, both local and international. A special thanks to all the restaurants and businesses that let us take photographs on location as part of the image of "Going Places." And thanks to all the businesses that provided models and the fashions to bring the new season to our read-

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It's time the kids can put together their own looks from today's fashion lineup for young juniors and teens. They want comfortable styling that's practical for their favorite activities. This year's fashions bring them more choices and an opportunity for more individuality.

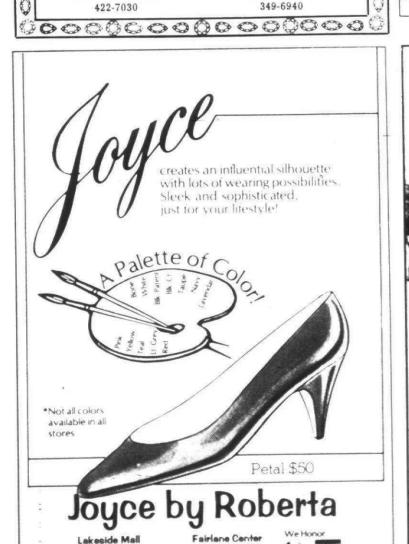




Fashion on the go makes eating doughnuts at the Donut Scene in Canton a special delight. The time has come-for young juniors to look their best. Crowley's offers kids the new season's best in yellow and navy dots. The You Babe II polkadot group features, right, Meg Oliver in a skirt with roll waist, \$15; Henley top, \$21, and solid legging, \$10. The sleeveless cowl, left, worn by Molly Brenner is the hottest top for spring, \$10. Pants are \$18 and V-neck pullover is \$21. Nike hightops at \$37 complete the look

Teen talk at Tally Hall in Farmington Hills is just for Molly Brenner (left) in her Spumoni denthit in gray rose print from Loretta Lorion's in ngham. The three-piece outfit with mini-skirt priced at \$129. White socks with ruffles by or complete the look. Liz Berkley shows off an ersized floral print cardigan jacket, trumpet 1 and coordinating T-shirt from Gould's Chilen's Boutique in Birmingham, three-piece

COVER: Bonwit Teller fashions sparkle at Mike Kelly's Landing in Livonia. French Rags by Brenda French lend a rainbow of colors with a \$180 top and \$190 skirt; scarf to toss as you will, \$26. Her earrings by Tulia Booth, \$128. His Georgio Armani sweater in a blue, teal and white knit, \$115: Georgio Armani slacks, \$140 Add an Armani silk tie, \$27.50, and TKE Behar white cotton



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SOFTLY CURVED smoother looks, longer hair. More sophistication to go with the slender, curved clothes, predicts Yiannis for Billisima of Southfield. Back of the hair is all one length in a blunt cut and comes forward in wisps on the face. Makeup stylist Samia for Hanan Cosmetics defines the eyes using pastel yellow with blue-violet and coral accents, lined in smoke pencil. Cheeks are soft and warm with pearlized peach rouge covered with flat pink rouge and blended. Lips are coral, covered with apricot and lined in persimmon.

AS SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE, just blow out, says Jon Spiro for Jon's L'Atelier of West Bloomfield. "The key is the cut. In this style, the bangs are baby blond with the base of the hair colored in big patches so that as it grows out, the color change is not noticeable." Makeup stylist Kiki Likes uses soft colors and a pale face with smokey eyes in yellow, pink and olive highlights. No blush. Lips predominate, creating a porcelain-looking face. CLEAN CUT LOOK but with a slightly longer, more finished looking back is the focus for men's hair, Yiannis says.

FULL AND THICK-LOOKING with short, defined bangs brings a more precise definition to spring haircuts, says Felicia Shaw of the Nino Salon in Somerset Mall, Troy. "Hair moves forward for spring, toward the face and hugs the nape of the neck. Blonds are blonder with pale highlights, brunettes are honey lightened, and redheads have strawberry shimmer lights." Makeup artist Patricia Dutzy gives super-pale, shimmery pastels smoothed on the face for sheer color. Brows are brushed up and freestyle. Gone are the lipliners that show, heavily lined eyes and dark blush-on.



Accessories dot the warm-weather fashion scene with new importance Lively shoes tone to the garment or act as a pastel or primary accessory point, handbags are smaller, more stylized and often make a strong color statement. Lettuce pin, \$115; pink leather shoulder bag, \$150; pearls with gold flower clasp, \$250; primary color leather pump with cut-outs, \$115



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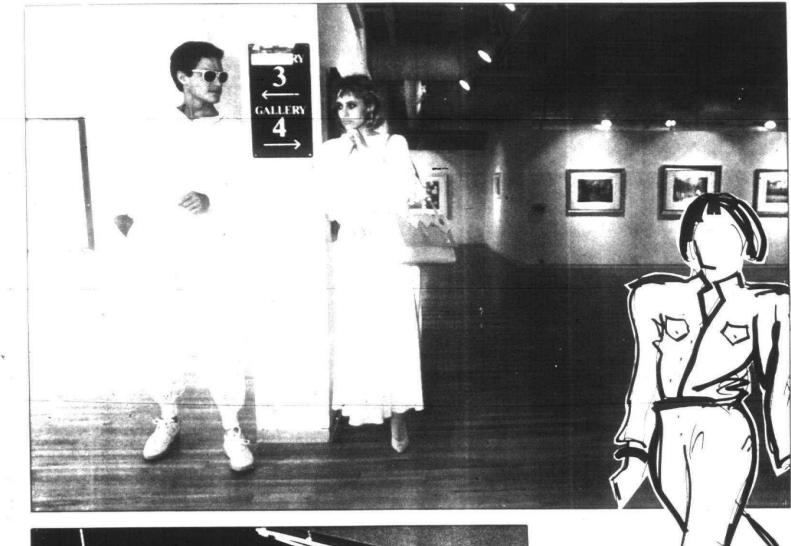
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Easy care and lots of colors are the teen staples for spring and summer dressing Fashions from The Gap make an appearance for fish and chips at Monahari's Seafood Market - Farmington Hills. Find the look by mixing and matching a wide range of separates crew neck sweatshirts. \$13, eastic waist sweatpanis, \$16, caps. \$16, crew socks, \$3.50, pole T shirts, \$9.50, fleece cardigan, \$26, crayon shirt, \$28, basketweave sweater, \$36, painter pants, \$28, Gap leans, \$24, three-gauge sweater, \$32, and belts, \$8, Pictured. are Amy Massucci. Jenifer Spiga. Steve Pariseau and Kim Schmidl







Weekend dressing: a relaxed silk and cotton pullover tunic tops a long flared skirt. Top. \$72. skirt, \$72; the hand-tooled silvertouched western belt is \$68. Leotards, Birmingham and Bloomfield Plaza. Shoes and handbag, Roz & Sherni, Hairstyle by John Edward, Mariomax Salon, For him, Mistral's practical cotton/polyester pullover top and pull-on pants with ribbed ankle cuffs. Two pieces, \$98; white Reebok tennis shoes, \$49.95 Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield



Dressing that looks fabulous at conference or dinner tables. Her tangerine linen coat dress by PSI, \$198. His grey pinstripe suit by Christian Dior Monsieur, \$290. Jacobson's. Photographed at Houlihan's restaurant next to Somerset Mall, Troy.

WESTLAND CENTER

35000 W. Warren Road, Westland 425-5001



A candid approach to high-tech dining, her long and lean while linen suit is by Shamask. Skirt, \$220, double-breasted blazer, \$270. Adaria, Birmingham His beige suit, designed by Mani for Giorgio Armani, is \$495, Kosin's, Southfield, Photographed at Confetti's Restaurant, West Bloomfield.



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# ay and light







Black and white takes the transition from day to hight by removing the Arice Klein II chrome yellow silk acket. \$188, and opening the side buttons of the Anne Klein II white linen skirt, \$104, the black and white linen blouse by Evan-Picone, \$200, is opened at the collar for night drama. Accessories make the transition easy: black Spectator pump, black patent shoulder bag from Arine Klein, oversized watch, and black sunglasses. A red silk tile and pocket square are all that are needed to give the gentleman a new nighttime look. His black-and-white herringbone silk jacket. Bill Blass, \$170, is complemented by a Louis Raphael white cotton shi black pleated pants and pale gold tie with black print His black leather tie shoes are by Freeman. All from



Dinner dressing that lets the curves show. Pale rose cotton jersey dress with curved and shirred button-front top over slim skirt, \$180. Eleganza, Southfield. Photographed at Jacque's Restaurant. Bing-ham Farms









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# Business



Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

practically speaking

Is it the lure of easy money? Or something tangible on which to base our dreams?

Whatever, millions of Americans are caught up in hitting it big on the lottery. Purchase of a new home, a new car, taking a trip - that's how most people say they'd spend their windfall. But after luxury items are bought, the bills paid off, where do you go from there

Maybe the first step is the realization that, technically speaking, you're not a millionaire. Most large lottery prizes are paid out in installments - not a lump sum. A \$1 million prize would be paid at a rate of \$50,000 per year, less income tax. Mathematically speaking, the pres-ent value today of the \$50,000 for the next 20 years, assuming an 8 percent interest rate, is about \$500,000 (Present value theory assumes that a dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow because of the income today's dollar can earn.) A true millionaire is one who is considered to have a net worth of at least \$1 million and who spends the income from it without consuming the principal. The lottery winner has to receive the prize as income over a period of time and it is reduced by income tax. In effect, the state keeps your "million dollars" and pays you out of earnings

THEN COMES the nagging (for some) question: If I won the lottery, should I go back to work Monday morning? This may be a laudable but misguided plan. Under the present tax structure, you may be giving back to Uncle Sam upwards of 50 percent of your salary because of the tax bracket you now find your

On the other hand, if you do quit your job, what will you live on when the lottery payments end? If you win at a time when the payments are for a shorter period than your expected lifespan, you need to con-sider a few things before you follow Johnny Paycheck's example. Do you have a vested interest in a pension plan? If so, how much will the benefits be and when will you be eligible to receive them? Have you worked long enough to qualify for Social Security benefits when you reach the eligible age? Do you have job skills that won't grow stale, or are you likely to have lost your marketability 20 years from now if you try to re-enter the job market? What about health insurance benefits provided to you and your family? These will need to be replaced if you quit your job.

If we raise the ante, here's a plan for a couple who wins \$10 million, spread over 20 years, using onethird of the winnings for taxes, onethird for savings and one-third for consumption. Part of the savings might be invested in a tax-sheltered investment such as real estate, and the rest might be put in a tax-exempt investment such as municipal bonds. To simplify the example, assume no taxable income from the real estate investment until the end. The municipal bond interest in not taxable.

On \$500,000 annual income, the federal income tax for the couple would be about \$229,000 if they took no steps to reduce their liability. To reduce this to the goal of one-third of their income, deductions of \$126,000 are needed to produce a tax savings of \$63,000 to bring the net tax to \$166,000. Many of the deductions could come for a leveraged real estate shelter producing annual losses of at least twice the cash investment. Charitable contributions could also reduce the tax burden.

TO ACHIEVE savings of \$166,000 and in addition to the purchase of real estate shelters, the couple might invest about \$100,000 in taxexempt municipal bonds or a fund devoted to them. Assuming a 7 percent yield and reinvestment of the interest, \$100,000 a year for 20 years would grow to about \$4 mil-

lion by the 20th year. Consuming \$168,000 annually breaks down to \$14,000 per month for food, clothing, shelter, travel and other expenses. The \$4 million might be capable of yielding \$280,000 in tax-free income per year, a substantially larger income than the \$168,000 allocated to consumption at the outset. More likely the plan would be adjusted annually to increase the consumption share as the earnings increase, rather than wait the 20 years to do so. Inflation may even force an increase in con-

(Article courtesy of Seidman & Seidman of Troy.)

# State plans changing manufacturing future

By Marilyn Fitchett staff writer

Michigan is reveling in its economic recovery, but state officials haven't forgotten about the bleak recession that gripped the state at the end of the

Speaking informally before a group of reporters in Lansing recently, state Commerce Director Doug Ross outlined a five-point economic development strategy that embraces the connection to manufacturing but with an eye toward making it less vulnerable during economic down-

We're still an industrial state," Ross said. "Over 40 percent of our income comes directly from manufacturing, and indirectly more than 50 percent. In the late '70s and early '80s we were losing market share in every field except office furniture

"It was apparent that we can no longer compete in industries which require lots of low-skill labor. There were two solutions mentioned: drop labor costs to Third World level or the one the futurists suggested - the services path was what looked most promising

But the private sector, led by the auto industry, saw that not as a fork in the road but a convergence of two

"First, Michigan should continue to commit itself to industry. We had to

learn how to make things in fundamentally different ways - with numericalcontrolled machines that can do different tasks. Jobs can be customized without bringing in a new machine. But we have to have employees who can make the machine work. Once routinized, then it gets shipped to Mexico (for low-skill processes to be completed). We're on the flexible manufacturing

Michigan has lagged in productivity growth. We have to become the emerging center of technology in North America, and we have to accelerate at a rate faster than our competitors -Japan, Germany and northern Italy.

THE SECOND POINT of the strategy deals with new social relationships.

We are looking at a new system designed without unskilled labor. We have to have a workforce of problemsolving teams. We can't compete with the old confrontational relationships because they'll sabotage against you.

The challenge is to be first in North America to have those who understand philosophies of this kind of relationship. Now we're talking culture. We have to change fast or we won't make it. Ross's third point centered on educa-

'Having one of the better (education)

systems isn't good enough any more. We're getting killed by the Swedish, the Japanese in mass education. We're in a

We must make the commitment to be the first state in North America to

"As many as one-third of those in the auto companies can't read or do math. Look at the people Mazda will be hiring. They will want high school and college graduates, and these are production workers.

A CHANGE IN Michigan's business environment is the fourth part of the strategy

"Workers' compensation will become less important. We won't be using muscles any more. Those jobs will be shipped to Mexico.

Unemployment - companies will learn that they can't lay off evey time there's a bump in the economy. There will be more job security as you see in Japan and Saturn.

'Health care and energy costs are what's going to be important

Quality of work life completes the strategy.

"We have to compete with skilled people from around the world. We can't get good people to live in a lousy setting unless you pay a premium, and then you've lost your competitive advantage.

"Its (quality of work life) is why Ann Arbor is doing great, why Grand Rapids is doing fine

'We have to make sure the en trepreneurial activity stays here.



Doug Ross: "We have to compete with skilled people from around the world. We can't get good people to live in a lousy setting unless you pay a premium, and then you've lost your competitive

#### Rebound from bad credit rating possible

For people with no credit history or with a checkered credit history bankruptcy, late payments, non-pay-ments, liens, judgments — life is on a strictly cash basis.

Large purchases to be paid over time cars, homes, refrigerators - are just about impossible.

Credit bureaus collect and keep on sometimes for years - informaion about bad debts. They also have information such as Social Security numbers, finanacial and employment

status, credit history and amount of outstanding debts. The people who grant credit, such as banks and stores, use credit bureau reports to decide to whom they should extend credit.

To improve a negative credit rating, the first thing to do is to pay outstanding debts. Even after bad debts are cleared up, negative information can remain on file for up to 10 years. And that can lead to credit denials even after you're out of trouble

finding an organization that gives credit despite negative credit reports. are organizations that say they will approve anyone for new credit even if they've been turned down be-

How can they afford to take the risk? Basically, they lend the person his or her own money

The consumer opens a savings account with the organization for a minimum amount of about \$300. Then he or and he can use the card only up to the amount in savings. At the end of a year, if the account has been handled proper the limit is doubled without the cardholder having to add money to the initial deposit.

Another option is to change the information in the credit report. Every con-sumer has the right to dispute information on a credit bureau report

If the information is found to be inaccurate or if the bureau can't meet the government-imposed deadline, the negative information must be dropped. Occasionally, the incriminating information is deleted from the report even if the debt is still unpaid

Copley News Service

# Budget with a calendar

Does the word "budget" give you a chill? Are your finances managed with all the attention you give your sock

If you need to add some discipline to your financial life, consider organizing a monthly maintenance file to gain better control over your money. The Michigan Association of CPAs suggests the following schedule:

NOW: The sooner you contribute to a 1986 Individual Retirement Account the more tax-free earnings you'll accumulate. If self-employed, open a Keogh

Investing in a 1986 tax shelter should be considered now to ensure getting the safest and fullest tax benefits.

Draw up a new budget. Figure your fixed expenses for each month including rent or mortgage payments, utilities and any other expenses which you do not control. Then calculate the monthly sum of all expenses over which you have some control: transportation, taxes, medical care, entertainment, clothing, insurance and food. Then total your income from wages and investments for each month. Subtract the difference to determine your "discretionary" income - if any. Set aside a reasonable cash fund each week for out-of-pocket expenses.

MARCH: Plan to reduce your taxes this year. Estimate your 1986 taxable income. Make sure you're not having too much withheld from your weekly paycheck. If in need of shelter from taxes review investments now Check your capital gains position. Consider establishing a trust or making a gift to shift income to a lower-bracket family

APRIL: Deal with debt. If you are in debt because of credit cards, consider consolidating credit card loans. Credit card debts frequently carry annual interest rates that are higher than other loan rates. By taking a personal loan to pay back credit card companies, you can cut the interest dollars you pay

MAY: Tune up your savings. If you are maintaining a savings account, be sure to leave no more than a three- to six-month "emergency fund" in ordinary savings for money market accounts. Put any extra cushion in other vestments that yield more than mon-

ey market accounts. Begin to survey the investment arena for a stock, bond, mutual fund or other investments that will suit your ability to take risk.

JUNE: Manage risks. Review insurance policies. If you were to become disabled or suddenly die, what cushion has been provided for your family? Find out how long you must be unable work before a disability policy begin paying you. Many policies do not pay benefits until your are disabled 90 days. Determine if you have ample life insurance to keep your family secure in the event of death.

JULY: Devise an investment strategy. Write down your investment objectives. Do you want to finance your child's education? Are you planning for retirement? Or is saving for a down payment on a vacation home your main objective? Writing down three main investment goals gives you a notion of whether your goals are realistic, and it shows how much income you need to achieve goals. Match goals with invest-

AUGUST: Retirement planning is advisable for almost everyone over 30. In your 30s, consider contributing the maximum amount to an IRA. People in their 40s should think about when they would like to retire and the location. Estimate how large an income and nest egg is needed. Figure out the savings

you need to set aside in order to retire at age 55. People in their 50s may want to begin looking for ways to raise equity. You may want to sell a home after your children are grown and no longer live there. As retirement nears, wise to coordinate insurance, estate, investment and tax planning to match retirement goals.

SEPTEMBER: Figure out your net worth. Add up your assets - your house, car, personal possessions, current investment values, cash surrender value of life insurance and your savings. Then total your liabilities mortgage debt and other outstanding personal debts. Subtract liabilities from assets to find your net worth. Annually examining your net worth will make you aware of major trends in your financial well being. It will also be helpful if you need to apply for a personal loan.

OCTOBER: Determine how your estate will be divided in the event of your death. If your taxable estate is greater than \$500,000 and you die in 1986, the excess will be taxed at progressive rates of 37 to 55 percent. An estate passes to a spouse tax free, no matter how large it is. If you do not have a will, you may want to consult an attorney to draw up one. An existing will should be updated.

NOVEMBER: Review deductible expenses you've paid since Jan. 1. If income is expected to be about the same as next year, accelerate deductions and defer income when possible. Non-itemizers should try to "bunch" deductions, lumping several deductions into a single year, and this may push itemized deductions beyond the zero bracket amount. Beware of year-end tax law

DECEMBER: Catch up on recordkeeping, making sure all receipts will be available for filing 1986 income taxes. Organize all receipts, old bills and budgeting aids. Assemble a list that can be utilized by family members if something happens to you. Write down the location of your will, insurance policies, stocks, bonds and other financial documents. List the names of your insurance broker, attorney and financial

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3

#### business people

William E. Odom of Plymouth, Ford Credit's executive vice president, North American Automotive Financing Operations, will become president of Ford Motor Credit Co. Odom joined Ford Credit in 1966. In 1978, Odom was named president of the Houston Astrodomain Corp. and oversaw the daily operations of the stadium and the baseball team until they were sold. He became Ford Credit's vice president of Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations n 1983 and was named to his current post in Janu-

Barbara Freckelton of Plymouth has been named an account administrator with Carson Business Interiors Inc. She is responsible for the preparation of quotations and bids, and maintaining ongoing services to clients.

Thomas Dodson of Livonia has been named second vice president of Dearborn office of First of Michigan Corp.

Stu Evans received a plaque at the Detroit Auto Show in recognition of the 40 years as a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Garden City. The plaque was signed by the vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co

Paula Owen of Westland was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$3 million in sales.

Sandy Ketasz of Westland was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$3.6 million in sales.

Gail Hodge of Garden City was named to Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for

Margaret LaMonica of Livonia was named to

Real Estate One's President's Council of Excellence for \$2.2 million in sakes, James P. Downey of Garden City has completed a one-week staff manager training conference with Washington National Insurance Co. Downey graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor's degree

Michael E. Gannon of Plymouth has been named 1985 sales representative of the year for Foster Medical Corp.'s Livonia branch. Gannon has byeen with Foster Medical since 1983. In 1984, he also was named sales representative of the year in the

Art Arthar has been named store director of the Haggerty Road Meijer store. Arthar started with Meijer in October 1979 as a night grocery stocker.

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in Livonia recipient of the

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personnel administrator



Lynn Tosh of Livonia has been appointed facili-

ties manager at J. Walter Thompson-USA/Detroit.

She has been with JWT for 10 years and had been a

William Ruschak has been appointed senior vice

resident of marketing & company relations with

Dale K. Larson, senior vice president-risk strate-

gies with Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livo-

nia, will manage the new account service unit with

Lawrence F. Drummy, senior vice president-

large account planning & development, will man-

of Michigan Inc. in Livonia, an insurance brokerage

and risk management services company.

ge the new production unit with Corroon & Black

Creston G. Nault of Westland has been appointed

mical Co. Nault has a bachelor's degree in busi-

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sctrical or gas connectors which a not included in the price shown At these special prices, a delivery charge is additional should you be unable to "Take it with you."

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National Association of Credit Management

Corroon & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia.





Timothy J. Rathbun of Canton has joined Ross Roy Productions, a division of Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency, as a producer. Before joining Ross Roy. Rathbun was a producer at Michigan Media and earlier an instructor producer at Michigan

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photo graphs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it re turned. We will do our best to comply with you 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be veri







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# How to compute any alternative minimum tax

ered this topic in my column, I keep receiving inquiries on how to incorporate alternative minimum tax in tax

planning This column addresses that Investors who load up on tax shelters may be playing into the IRS's hands after all. That's the irony that will become clear to tens of thousands of taxpayers when they fill out their 1985 orm returns and discover that they

mum tax, or AMT. Congress expanded the AMT to prevent wealthy taxpayers from using too many loopholes to avoid paying taxes. The new AMT sharply cuts back the tax advantages of limited partnerships and other sheltered investments.

TO FIND out if the AMT affects you, first complete your regular 1040 computations. Then add certain items labeled tax-preference items by the IRS - to your adjusted gross income. The tax-preference items include the

Dividend exclusion.

• Incentive stock options, also

known as bargain element. This is an amount that is in excess of the fair market value of a share at the time of exercise over the option price. · Accelerated depreciation and am-

 Intangible drilling costs. Then calculate your AMT and compare it with your regular tax. have been affected by alternative mini-

SUPPOSE YOU are married filing jointly. You have an adjusted gross income of \$40,000. AMT itemized deductions total \$10,000. You have a prefer ence item for capital gains and charity of \$60,000. Your regular tax is \$6,600. Your AMT is \$11,600 requiring an additional tax payment of \$5,000 as

Adjusted gross income \$60,000 Tax preference item \$108,000 Less AMT deductions

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Injury from Defective Products

Social Security - Slip and Fall

General Practice - Criminal

home mortgage interest

Malpractice

#### business briefs

• ACCOUNTANTS The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 in Farmington. For more information, call Don

@ PURCHASING MANAGEMENT The Purchasing Man-

Detroit will meet Thursday, March 20. For more information, call Jo Ann Ma.yer at 362-8881.

• FREE TAX HELP Free tax help is available for anyone 55 and older by calling the American Association of Aide office, 642-0115. The telephones are staffed from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. weekdays through April 15. Volum teers have been trained by the Internal Revenue

MORE FREE TAX

Service. The program is

The Internal Revenue Service will attempt to answer tax question at its toll-free number 1-800-554-4477. The IRS offers more than 150 recordings. The service is available 24 hours a day to those with Touch-tonetype telephones. Dial telephone users may call during normal business

EMPLOYER CHILD

An employer-sponsored child care conference will be held Tuesday, March 25, in Detroit conference fee is \$200 For more information, call Marlynn Levin stitute. 577-2150. The conference is sponsored by Wayne State Universi-

A WOMEN AND FINANCIES

A free two-part seminar for women interested in managing their financial affairs will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, in Dearborn For reservations or infor mation, call Jo Ann Pasman at 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber.

BASIC SUVERVI-

A basic supervision seminar will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, in Dearborn. The course fee is \$98. For information, call 1-800-255-4141. The course is sponsored by Pagett-Thompson.

once, space permitting.

Send information for business briefs to busi ness editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than

finances and you

Less AMT exemptions \$40,000 AMT taxable income AMT at 20 percent \$5,300 ADDITIONAL TAX .

If you think that the AMT may affect you, let your accountant or financial planner compute the complex tax to The IRS does not include the AMT

form - No. 6251 - in the packets it

Mittra plan your tax strategy but do plan to your fair share of taxes. sends out. Those who want to compute EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: Tax. the tax themselves must request a nvestment and financial planning sem- which lists all preference inar sponsored by Observer & Eccenitems - from a local IRS office.

> TO AVOID the AMT during 1986, be sure to take an extra close look at a tax shelter's perspectus before investing any money in one.

You or your accountant also should make a rough projection of your alter native minimum tax as soon as you receive unusually large long-term capi

For registration, call 643-8888. ions during the year.

Incidentally, don't be overly cautious Spring term for Oakland University's in your tax planning just to avoid the

AMT. The tax mainly affects those who certificate program in personal finanhave gone to enormous lengths to keep cial planning begins the week of April 7. Courses include tax incentive repre-My best advice is that you carefully sentatives from Touche Ross, Plante Moran and Romey & Co., respectively. For details, call 370-3120.

cate program in personal finance tric Newspapers and Coordinated Fi- at Oakland University and presinancial Planning Inc. 7-9:30 p.m. dent of Coordinated Financial Thursday, April 10, at the Kingsley Inn, Planning Inc. in Trou.



their money from the IRS.

RUB Rottenstone and lots of lemon oil on a perfume-stained dresser. Repeat if necessary. Odds and ends disappear fast when you use a low-cost Observer & Eccentric



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world quite like it, no

tuxedoed waiters may

If you are strictly a good weather

The word conjures up scenes of the

CN Tower, pleasant shopping malls,

a Blue Jays baseball game and fish-

According to the Metropolitan To-

ronto Convention and Visitors Associ-

ation, sports fishing has "caught on"

in metro Toronto to the tune of over

THE GREAT Salmon Hunt, a fish-

ing tournament started in 1975 and

sponsored by the Toronto Star news-

paper, drew approximately 12,000

registered anglers to Lake Ontario

Approximately 15 miles from

downtown Toronto, on the shore of

Lake Ontario, a fleet of charter boats

work out of the marina at Bluffers

Park in Scarborough. Plans are un-

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The sports fishing season in Toron

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rate makes metro Toronto a good

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fishing or sightseeing. For more in-

formation on sports fishing or other attractions, call the Metropolitan To

The current currency exchange

Ontario Place or the Toronto Zoo

ment, including sonar scanners

summer fisherman, think "Toronto.

nursday, March 20, 1986 O&E

# Fishin' trip's great reward: fish cooked fresh

gant fish dishes from restaurant nenus: sole almadine, flounder stuffed with crab. I still order them sometimes, but after my first fishing trip I was always looking for something called Fish Cooked on a

If you have ever caught a fish and cooked it outside while it was still wiggling, you know what I mean. There is no fish recipe in the world quite like it, no matter how many uxedoed waiters may serve it.

My first real fishing trip was a Cranberry Portage near Flin Flon, Manitoba, a thousand miles north of the U.S.-Canada border, but it

could have been anywhere. If it's a fishing camp.

there is a cabin, a boat and a guide who knows one-of-a-kind where all the fish are hiding. If not, there is

Iris Jones just you, the boat \_\_ and hopefully a rock large enough to hold you, the fish and an open fire. Fishermen are motivated by the universal rule: no fish, no lunch.

Here is the recipe. Catch a few fish. Tie up to the shore or to a rocky island. Filet the fish away from the eating area so that the flies don't join you for lunch. Light a fire. Heat an inch of oil in the pan. Dip the fish filets in a little flour carried in a plastic bag. Fry fish lightly.

WHILE THE fish are cooking.

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tioned bus," explains Haywood

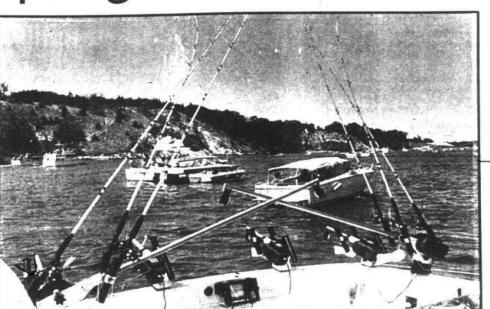
Pearce, OCC biology faculty member

portunity to earn college credit in bi-

the tour. Participation is optional.

featured on the 21-day tour.

Paris and Amsterdam.



Fishing boats on the Grand River near Grand Haven are lined up in anticipation. The reward may well be the opportunity to cook a fresh fish over an outdoor fire as Gary

stand around with a cold beer and a fisherman's thoughts turn to smelt Spanish onion sandwich, two pieces of store-bought brown bread spread with butter and filled with onion slices. Add the fresh pan-fried fish and you will never really be satisfied

with restaurant fish again. the fishing season as we move into

and museums, there will be city

tours, and time to sight-see, go to res-

taurants and visit some of the archi-

tectural and artistic treasures of the

person-including hotel accommoda-

tions, admission fees, transfers, ser-

vice charges, and daily continental

breakfasts and dinners. Reservations

are required 30 days prior to depar-

For more information about the

The cost of the tour is \$2,112 per

Omer, Appril 11-13.

· Perch Festival. Caseville

Kalkaska, April 21-27.

at Mill Pond, April 26. Opening of general trout season, April 26.

If you like to feel the weight of smelt in your dip net, to prowl the icy streams at night and feast later, your time has come. If you don't have a May 24-25

Spring Fishing Tournament, Lake Huron, April 15-May 26.

Aprill 19-27 50th National Trout Festival.

· Bass season opens statewide,

ARUBA.

· Second Annual Lake Charlevoix Trout Tournament, Charlevoix, May • Fishing Festival, Northport,

· Boat Show, Petoskey, May 24-

Also, throughout 1986 get a "buck for perch" as 10,000 perch have been tagged at Tawas, Pinconning, Bay Port and Port Austin, all on Saginaw For more information, call 517-

1986 Campground Directory," 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152, or A DETAILED guide to Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay has fish MARVAC is a division of the Michiidentification charts, info on fish gan Mobile Home and Recreational plantings, fishing charters, sailing Vehicle Institute, a non-profit, state charters, boat launching locations trade association representing the guide services, pier fishing and fishing methods. Send \$1 to: Fishing recreational vehicle industries Map, East Michigan Tourist Association, 1 Wenonah Park, Bay City 48708. For license information, call Department of Natural Re-

For those fishermen who like to combine the sport with camping and for all those camping enthusiasts out there, the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Camp-

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The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment



# Scaring listeners

# Detroit-area writers, actors work on radio mystery



Actors record the weekly broadcast. (Above) Margaret Latian and Richard Blumenfeld go over a script. (Below) Michael J. Pieper (left) and Carlos Saxon discuss one of the scenes



77 TILLIE JAMES JONES wants to frighten you to

"It started five years ago with an idea after listening to WJR's mystery theater. I was fascinated by it. I got the idea to do a radio show," said the producer of "Proceed with Caution

Radio Theatre.' "I didn't want to do straight iramas. I wanted eerie stories out of ordinary situations. The idea is, I want to scare the hell out of listen-

toward melodrama than the macabre airs at 10:30 a.m. Mondays on WPON-AM and at 8 p.m. Thursdays on WDTR-FM.

Jones, a Hamtramck High School English teacher, wrote the first 13 epsodes originally broadcast on WCHB-AM and bankrolled production costs without sponsorship funding. Since 'Proceed with Caution' debuted a year ago, Detroit Arts Council grants and an eager - and volunteer team of would-be actors, semiprofessional performers and writers have eased the program's shoestring budg-

The cast, which changes with each new episode, rehearses in Jones' Detroit home several times before taping in the cramped recording booth at WPON studios in Bloomfield Town

sions, informal rehearsals and cramped quarters don't bother some actors, like Bloomfield Hills mothe of-two Nancy Matejak. "That's show biz. I'm an aspiring

BUT STOP-AND-GO recording ses

ctress. You try to do anything you can," she said.

Matejak views the radio experience as another star on her broadcast acting resume. The former commercial artist has performed on stage and taught theater workshops but is aiming for commercial film and television work.

going to make me work," she said with a laugh. "I've been doing this. (acting) for four years." For Birmingham playwright

Therese McGee — one of several amateur and semiprofessional writers make life a little unsettling twice "Proceed with Caution" provides an audience for stories that might otherwise gather dust at home.

"It's a fun thing to do. It's nice to get it produced," said McGee, who's working on a dramatic play and several comedies in her spare time. "I'm past 60. They're (actors) all quite young. I'm very much their senior. But I'm hoping I can do more with

JONES SPENDS two to four hours taping the actors' parts at WPON before mixing in sound effects and editing - another six to eight hours in t production - on portable equipent at home.

"We don't know much about him," Matejek noted. "As an actor you just go into things not knowing what you're reading for. He had a major audition for a TV pilot of the same series. It's possible it really could succeed. I think there's a real method to his madness." With limited broadcast experience

and an untested dramatic market in Detroit radio. Jones systematically esearched his idea before recording he first two pilots. Jones, who holds a bachelor of fine

arts degree in theater from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University, is an experienced actor and director. While in college, he also wrote several scripts, one which won a writer's festival in 1976 and was staged at the Music Hall in 1977. He convinced a college business

class to conduct market surveys in Detroit and wrote the first 13 episodes in his spare time after work. "I did one thing toward it every ," he said.

"It would have been two years sooner but I got sidetracked. I got involved in a soap opera produced by Channel 62. I started working on it but it didn't go anywhere." THE EXPERIENCE set his own

project back but didn't dampen his

Willie James Jones, producer of "Proceed with Caution Radio

Theatre," gets ready for a taping session at radio station WPON

enthusiasm for broadcast drama. Incal actors, broadcasters and other professionals who have an interest in

Meanwhile, Jones continued writing and in late 1984 taped pilots for the program and began shopping for a out ("they want to invest in someone with a reputation"), he paid for air

Jones handled sound effects the same way, using a combination of

With New Detroit and Arts Counc stead, it brought him together with logrants, Jones bought time on WPON, an ethnic-talk programmed station, and convinced WDTR, the Detroit Public Schools radio station, to air the program.
"WDTR was almost unexpected

They really like it. I've heard good ments about it," Jones noted. Since then, he was approached by a sion pilot. Jones and crew will video-

"I'd like to do both. I have confi-

dence in it. When you have a dream, you think about it every single day."

#### upcoming

things to do

EASTER STORY

"The Singer," a musical drama that tells the Easter story in a new way, will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, March 21-22, 28-29 and

April 4-5, at Trinity House in Livonia The production is Dean Nelson's stage adaptation of a novel by Calvin Miller. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 464-6302

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WHEN ORDERING

new musical comedy, will be 7:30-10

Auditions for a Trinity House Theatre production of "The Paradise," a for men and women are available.

Dancers and production people also Trinity House in Livonia. The show by Paul Patton and Henry Woodworth is call 464-6302 taken from the one-act play by Steve Jones. Fourteen singing-acting roles

Larry Nozero and Friends play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Satudays at Hunters' Run in Livonia. Join-

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favorite spot of your own, fire up the lantern, grab the waders and go to If you recognize that scenario, you the Tawas area for the smelt run be-• Fish Boil, Pentwater, June 21 are probably already geared up for ginning April 1. DON'T FORGET to pack your trout license so you can also partici-Some people's thoughts may turn pate in the Brown Trout Derby held there April 1 through June 20. Here is a sampling of more fishing ournaments and events scheduled OCC sponsors 21-day for this spring in Michigan: • Rifle River Sucker Festival. history tour of Europe

> Trout and panfish season opens sources at (517)373-1220.

 Muskellunge, northern pike and walleye season opens statewide, May

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A "1940s Great Escape Weekend," dancing to the souunds of a large, live third special winter "retreat," will be orchestra. Favorite foods of the decade

23, at Henry Ford Museum at Green- Admission for the village and muse-

The '40s was the decade that saw the \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5-12 and

United States enter and help win World
War II, then return to the upbeat of big
bands. At the museum, there will be
\$7 for senior citizens 62 and over.
Hours for both the museum and village
are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

per will narrate his new- day during business sights of America's 50th

presented Saturday-Sunday, March 22- will be featured.

Filmmaker Don Coo- tions, call 832-2730 any

field Village in Dearborn.

est travel film "Hawaii" hours.

• CAST ANNOUNCED

The cast for the Plymouth Theatre Guild spring production, "Everybody Loves Opal." has been announced by director Alvin LaCroix, Karen Wend of Northville will play the title role of Opa, Michael Gresock of Canton, the omic role of Solomon Bozo; Rick Boldman of Plymouth, Professor Bradford Winter, Andrea Logan of lymouth, Gloria, Charles Bousquet f Garden City, the Doctor, and John Talaske of Westland, Opal's pal Joe, he policeman. Show dates for the comedy by John Patrick will be Fri days-Saturdays, May 2-3, 9-10, at the Plymouth Central Middle School. For icket, information call 397-2779.

Rebecca" of West Bloomfield tackles triple duties in "An Evening with Oscar." presented by TAP Ltd. o Farmington Hills on Fridays-Satur days from March 22 through May 31 at the Allen Park Dinner Theatre. Re becca, musical director of the produ tion, not only accompanies the show but also performs some of the songs. "An Evening With Oscar" is a musical revue of the Academy Awards, writen by Robert Leider of Bloomfield Hills Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., show at 9. For ticket information, call 386-6900 or 855-4293.

 MYSTERY WEEKEND The Novi Hilton will host a Murder

Mystery Weekend on Friday-Satur day, March 21-22. Clues, prizes, gour met feasts and dancing will be part of the event. The weekend is \$295 per couple, double occupancy, \$220 per person, single occupancy. For more

• FILMS NEEDED

The Detroit Area Film Teachers is accepting submissions for the 17th annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival. The event is a state wide juried competition for cast prizes, equipment and scholarships, Elementary, junior and senior high school students, in public and private schools, are eligible to enter. Dead line for entries is Friday, April 4. For more information, call Re Gina Clay festival director, at 863-2247 after

John Amos, who starred as Sam in the Birmingham Theatre production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold and the Boys," returns to star in the police drama "Split Second" by Detroiter Dennis McIntyre. The play will open a four-week engagement Friday, April 4, at the Birmingham the box office at 644-3533.

MUSICAL OASIS

O POLICE DRAMA

'The Sunday Afternoon Thing," featuring the music of Joel Mabus, will be presented from 5-7 p.m. Sun day, April 6, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. The concert series offered by the Musical Oasis of Birmingham will pres ent the music of Jim Perkins, from 5p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the church. Tickets for each concert are \$4. For more information, call the Musical Oasis at 540-4155.



Second" at the Birmingham

• 'GOOD DOCTOR'

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor opens a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday March 27, on the Oakland Universit campus in Rochester Hills. The cast includes Detroit actress Juliet Ran dall and Meadow Brook favorites Dona Werner, Donald Ewer and Joey Golden For ticket information, cal the box office at 377-3300.

JAZZ SOUNDS The Jazz Guitar Ensemble at Oakland University will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Varner Recital Hall on campus. The free program will have arrangements of music by jazz greats and also originals by Steven Carryer the ensemble director Among members of the jazz ensemble is Rick Matle of West Bloomfield.

JOINT CONCERT

Two show ensembles in the Oakland University commercial music program will appear in a joint concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at Varner Recital Hall. University Drive and Starshine perform Broadway, pop, jazz, rock and gospel songs in costumes and with choreography. A three-piece rhythm section accompanies the groups. Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Area residents performing with the show ensemble in clude Amy Bright of West Bloomfield, Gina Beaver and Tim Guulian of Troy and Sharlin Dietrich of Redford For details, call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

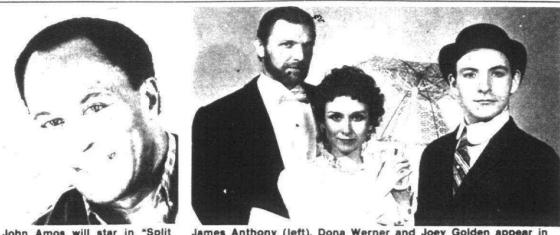
• MORE PERFORMANCES

The Peanut Butter Players have scheduled two additional performances of "I Believe in Make Believe" as Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Berkley. The musical revue will be presented in a luncheon theater set ting Tuesday, April 1, and Thursday April 3, in addition to the regularly scheduled Saturday and Sunday perormances running until May Lunch is served at 1 p.m., with the show following from 2-3:15. Total cost is \$6 per person. For reservations, call 559-3893 anytime.

 SUNDAY CONCERTS The Margitza Duo, with Randy

Margitza on violin and Bill Marr on piano, will play from 2-4 p.m. Sunday April 6, in a free concert at the Cen ter Court at Somerset Mall in Tro-Other concerts scheduled for next month are Onita Sanders, harp and vocals April 13: George Benson Jazz

O&E Sports-more than just the scores & ....



James Anthony (left), Dona Werner and Joey Golden appear "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon. The production opens Thursday, March 27, at Meadow Brook Theatre

phone and Carole Solomon on piano, April 20, and the Cranbrook Suzuki

 BRITISH COMEDY Performances of "Absurb Person Singular," British comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, continue at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 21-22, and 4.30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, at Will-O-Way

Theatre in Birmingham For ticke

information call 644-4418 anytime

 AUDITIONS OPEN Will-O-Way Theatre in Birming ham will hold auditions for "Romar tic Comedy" at 7 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday, March 25-26. Two mer and four women in their late 20s and 30s or 40s are needed Way at 644-4418 anytime

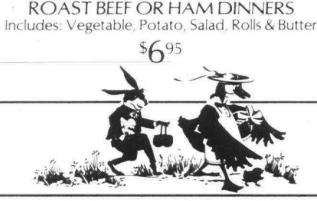
FILM SERIES

Congregation Beth Abraham-Hillel Moses Film Series will present "The Man in the Glass Booth," starring Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton and Luuther Adler, at 7 p.m. Sunday April 6, at the synagogue in West Bloomfield. The film will be introduced by Dan Greenberg, Observer & Eccentric film critic, who will lead discussion after the screening. Admis-

The 3M, standing for "Mystical, Magical, Musicians," a song and dance group from West Maple Middle School in Birmingham, will perform at this year's Builders' Show, at Thursday, March 30, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. The group is made up of 6th 7th and 8th graders, who re hearsal weekly after the school day.

ON THE TOWN

EASTER SPECIAL DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN



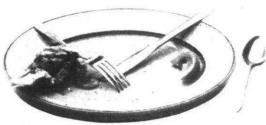
DINING and DANCING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT LAS VEGAS STYLE 6 Nights Tues: thru Sun. featuring GREG PALMER MONDAY - 50'S NIGHT

RAMADA INN

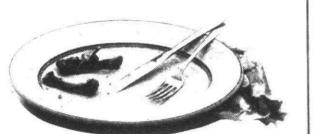




## At Bill Knapp's, we're famous for our clean plates.

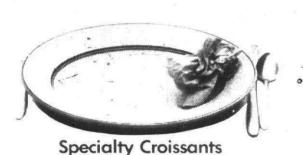


**Trout Almondine** \$ 6.95

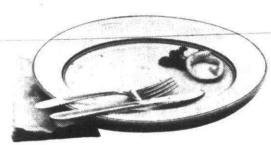


Southern Fried Chicken \$ 4.95





\$ 3.25



Broccoli Quiche \$ 4.25

At Bill Knapp's, we pride ourselves on preparing and serving only one kind of food: The delicious kind. So it's no wonder that just about everybody who comes into Bill Knapp's leaves as a member

of our clean plates dub. And it's not just our main dishes that you'll love to polish off. Because our complete menu provides a lot of other shining examples, too. With tempting

ice cream sundaes. And freshly baked pies and cakes. But no matter what you order, you can always count on one thing: At Bill Knapp's we make sure everything is good - right down to our plates.

Everything we do is in good taste.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

• LIVONIA

• ROCHESTER • WOODHAVEN

• FARMINGTON HILLS • SOUTHFIELD • YPSILANTI

Roman Forum has great food

rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are keeping with the atmosawarded for ambiance, phere, more than adewhich includes general quate but not outstandatmosphere and service; ing. There were times 55 points for food, and 15 when we had to ask for ints for price/value more water, and the rating. A total count of 59 same silverware was left points or less indicates a from course to course, nended, 60-74 points sig- satisfied with the treatify from passing to ment we received. Our

ood; 75-89 points desig- waitress was friendly and ate very good with some offered some suggestions xtraordinary features, including the thought that and 90-100 points show we would not be able to hat a very special dining eat all we had ordered. In ROMAN FORUM wice - 15 points mari-1601 Ford Road (just mum Points awarded 1-275). Canton 981-2030), offers a great inner at very reasonable standing. The antipasto strip steak instead. For -29. prices. The restaurant is salad for two (\$5.95) was \$8.95, we enjoyed a very

Appetizers were out-

sosphere — 15 points cheese (\$2) was delicious cheese (\$2) was delicious but could have been Entrees were both delicious and bountiful. The Fettucine Alfredo (\$6.95) was rich and cheesy. The pasta was not overcooked, and the dish

was a delight.

I mama Mia ME I COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO 4 PEOPLE & ME TO Mr. He Ginny's CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

STEAK DINNER FOR TWO \$4095 Two 12 oz. Choice N.Y. Strip Steak Dinners

FASHION SHOW TUES & THURS. Banquet Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 

Curtis Mathes Show Stoppers Club \$200 VALUE

> 100 FREE COUPONS ON RENT 1 GET 1 FREE RENTAL MOVIES - \$2 - 2 DAYS

> > LIFETIME MEMBERSHIPS \$19.95 (New Members Only)

ALL CURRENT VHS TITLES FOR SALE OR RENT

Curtis Mathes 34794 WARREN ROAD at WAYNE ROAD WESTLAND CROSSING
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

OPEN FOR LUNCHEON MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. MONDAY IS LADIES NIGHT (excluding Lobster Tail or Crab Legs

TUESDAY \$10° WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY King Crab Legs FRIDAY Fish & Chip 20 OZ. N.Y. STRIP STEAK

89.95 PSYCHIC NOW APPEARING LINGERIE Wed. thru Sun.

SHOW
EVERY WED.
AFTERNOON able (\$1.95 for premium brands) and full measure.

points maximum Entrees were both delicious and bountiful. The (\$6.95) was rich and only criticism (and a mi-awarded - 10.

D. Gustibus Fettuccine Alfredo salad and spaghetti. Our maximum. Points variety, quality and value

cheesy. The pasta was not overcooked, and the dish ghetti was ordinary in Dinner for two was just was a delight. The Veal comparison with the over \$32 per couple with Scallopini Marsala (\$8.95) other delicious foods we tip for one of the finest was outstanding, with a tried. In every case, we meals we have eaten at delicate sauce over very found top quality, very any area restaurant. Portender veal, green fresh ingredients pre- tions were extremely peppers and mushrooms. pared as ordered into out- generous, but the food Prime rib is also a speci- standing dishes. Entree, was so good that you alty, but it was sold out Vegetables and Garn- didn't want to miss a by the time we ordered so ishes - 30 points maxi- thing. It was a real treat we tried the New York mum. Points awarded to have a dinner prepared with so much loving care It was difficult to eat Price/Value

easant and informal, enormous and fresh and large steak, cooked as or- more, but were we happy points maximum ecorated with an Italian had great variety. The dered and full of flavor, that we tried the desserts. avor. Reservations are vegetables, cheeses and So as not to miss the obvitaken, and there is a meats were cut up and ous, we also tried a pizza was wonderful, loaded ous, we also tried a pizza was wonderful, loaded small, but adequate, mixed the way we pre-waiting area. The atmos-fer. The lettuce was peroni (\$5.25). The crust ably priced at only \$1. maximum. Total points there is homey. Paper crisp, the dressing light was soft, and the pizza The cheesecake (also \$1) awarded 92. The Roman was sort, and the preserved and and pleasing. The bread-was loaded with cheese was excellent as well. Forum is a jewel of a restance was loaded with cheese was excellent as well. ress is casual. The un- ed mushroons (\$2.95) and fixings. It was also Our only regret was that taurant and worth the retentious appearance were juicy with a mild top notch. The dinner en- we were too full to try drive to Canton from eves no real indication of sauce that allowed us to trees come with your anything else. Dessert wherever you may be the superb food that enjoy the mushroon taste, waits you. General AtThe garlic bread with

**FAMILY DINING** 

**DINNER FOR 2** 

BRONZE WHEEL

ELEGANT EASTER buffet 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Carving in the room.

Dinner includes Roast Prime Round Beef, Fresh

Young Turkey, Sugar Cured Ham, and Complete Line of Easter Goodles and Desserts.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$995 Per S795 For Children Under 10 3 Years and Under 10 Beverages, Tip & Taxes Not Included ENJOY DAILY LUNCH AND DINNER SPECIALS TRY US,

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON WE'LL SURPRISE YO.
27225 W. Warren
% Bill. East of inkster Rd. 278-9115 ROOMS 81-409 PERSON

the Detroit River and Skyline.

HILTON INTERNATIONAL

WINDSOR

You deserve it. 3 days' - 2 nights' of luxury and relaxation, starting when you arrive (Thursday, Friday or Saturday) and a bellman opens the door on your panoramic view of

Shopper's Paradise. Did you know U.S. visitors are

regardless of age, when sharing a room with their

(445-8667), any Hilton International hotel, or us,

at (519) 973-5555. Detroit line: 962-3834.

llowed \$400 in duty-free goods after a 48-hour stay in Canada? After shopping and sampling Windsor's

attractions, unwind in our indoor pool, sauna or whirlpool.

Hilton Family Plan. There's no room charge for children,

parent(s). Maximum occupancy: 4 family members per

For reservations. Call your travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS

Price does not include 5% provincial room tax. Valid until March 30, 1986.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR

WHERE THE WORLD IS AT HOME

**Broiled Boston Scrod** 

American

Red Cross

**Blood Services** 

Southeastern

Michigan

Region

(\$87 CDN)

a counting for taste

Points awarded - 15.

'Hawaii' travel film scheduled

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comnents and suggestions of for the Detroit Institute In this new film, Coo- orchid farms, sunsets to favorite restaurants in of Arts World Adventure per covers all the major theme parks. the Observer & Eccentric server & Eccentric, En-P.O. Box 3503, Birming-

audience at 2:30 p.m. communities. Write to D. Sunday, April 13, in the Gustibus, in care of Ob- museum auditorium. Tickets at \$4 may be tertainment Department, purchased at the art institute ticket office and at the door. For reserva-



"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra!" 29300 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA LUNCHEON HOURS: DIRMER HOURS: 427-5606 11:00-3:00 P.M. 3:00-8:00 P.M. Monu Numb

10% OFF \$325 ANY DINNER Offer expires 3-31-86 30471 PLYMOUTH ROAD . LIVONIA



**ALL NEW DINNER SPECIALS** 4 SLAB BABY BACKED RIBS BARBEQUE CHICKEN ALL U CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS (FRI. & SAT.) \*4.25 BIG BREAKFAST SPECIAL Two Eggs, Choice of Potatoes, Three Sausage Links or Bacon \$1.99 till 11 a.m







 Deluxe Double Room • Two Cocktails in Jolly Miller Lounge Breakfast for 2 Saturday or Easter Brunch for 2 Sunday • \$24.00 Dinner Credit for 2 With a Full Choice of the Menu Including Daily Specials • Kids stay free in same room with parents • Option for Additional Overnight Stay at a Special Rate of \$40.00 • Use of Indoor Pool, Sauna and Whirlpool

 Easter Brunch will Feature Easter Bunny with Treats for Children

We request you make

your reservations for Dinner in the Jolly Miller and Easter

Brunch prior to arrival CALL NOW!

Only \$95 per couple TAXES AND GRATUITIES INCLUDED RESERVATIONS REQUESTED 459-4500

PLYMOUTH **HILTON INN** 14707 Northville Rd.

at 5 Mile Plymouth

#### for your information

**CANTON SOCCER CLUB** 

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for boys born in 1973 to fill team openings for the spring season. The fee for registration is \$20 Interested players may call Carol Shasko at 459-2133 for ore information.

• FREE PRESCHOOL

old? Are you in a low-income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have



Smith Elementary School will hold its annual Mardi Gras from 5-9 p.m. March 22 at the school, 1298 McKinley. There will be games, food and more than 100 prizes. Among the prizes are a VCR, a pair of diamond earrings, an Xavier Roberts Bear, BMX bike, AM/FM cassette radio-recorder, disc camera, Transformer Autobot Battle Station, and a large stuffed animal. Showing off the prizes are: (front row, from left) Luke Noble and Kim Berres: (back row, from left) Sandy Ruttman, Jeremy Noble, and Jim Ruttman.

TURKEY BREAST

2 P.M.-8 P.M.

\$ 295

- SELL - TRADE

NORTHVILLE

Ship your sturdy package thru
U.P.S. (No brown paper, please)
 Serve you year 'round
 Custom package & provide

packing materials

Make special allowances for small

ousinesses Offer helium balloons for all

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30

16855 Northville Road

Northville 349-2577

CONNECTION

PIANOS SCANLAN MUSIC STORES

728-7490

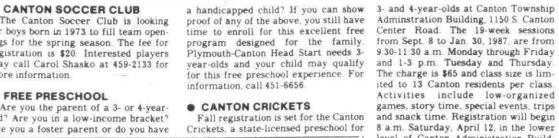
34290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND

1/2 MILE EAST OF WAYNE BD MINICE EAST OF WATER RU.

Mardi Gras at Smith

SUNDAY BRUNCH

10 A.M.-2 P.M.



**DAY CARE CENTER OPENS** 

A new day care center. New Horions for Children, has been opened in lymouth by the Plymouth Church of he Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old s on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196

ORAL MAJORITY

TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a lub where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspiations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

MACHINIST TRAINING

The Focus HOPE Machinist Training nstitute has more than 100 openings available immediately for qualified residents of Wayne County who are unemployed or have low family income. The slots must be filled by March 31. The institute offers free training in precision machining and metalwork, leading to a career as a

More than 90 percent of the institute's graduates are placed in jobs. The eight-month pre-employment course includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, communication skills and experience on lathes, grinders, mills and other machine tools. Machinists are skilled workers who can turn a block of metal nto a precisely engineered part according to blueprint specifications. They set up and operate machine cools to make metal products of re-

quired dimensions. The training is

sponsored and paid for by

Focus HOPE, Wayne County Private

ndustry Corporation, Wayne County

Department of Social Services and the 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class • CANTON TOPS Governor's Office for Job Training. For nore information, call Focus HOPE at 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday. GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being of fered at the Nativity of the Virgir Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Fri

 POLKA DANCING LESSONS The Polish Centennial Dancers of adult beginners and advance polka ballroom dancing. Beginners will learn the polka, oberek, and waltz. The advanced class will dance to a fancy pol ka ballroom routine. Classes will begin the second week of March with an experienced dance teacher. For more information, call Joanne Yeagl at 464

1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696 MEN'S OPEN HOUSE

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation unity Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members

• TEEN 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3-on-3 boys basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth The league will run through March with games 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beachum

 THE FITNESS FIX An exercise program for men, women and teens at the Plymouth Cultural

Center, 525 Farmer, 630-730 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The walk-in fee is \$3 or \$25 for 10 classes Call 349 DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plym outh is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon days and Thursdays beginning Monday, April 14, at the church. Babysitting is available. Classes will continu through June 19. The charge is \$36 for

Plymouth's Country Paddler Plymouth's Country Peddler Art & Craft Show

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

44401 West Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth, MI MARCH 22ND — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. MARCH 23RD — 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

A TRUE COUNTRY EXPERIENCE with fine quality artisans that advertise thru Country Living and Country Life magawatch for our ad in the March, issue of Country Living magazine

Olde Goose Barn

Art & Craft Shows P O Box 5340 - Plymouth, MI 48170 - 1-313-459-3938

50¢ DONATION FOR THE PLYMOUTH GARRON GLUTHING BANK DOWNTOWN JORGIC

Be sure to visit our local downtown shops for lots of Easter Week Bargains, good food and entertainment for the whole family.

**Handcrafters Unlimited** 

**SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW** 

Friday, March 21 & Saturday, March 22 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$1.00



Del's Clothing & Shoes Genitti's Hole in the Wall filliamsburg Inspirations IV Season's Flowers **Green's Home Center** Judy's Curtain Shoppe One Ten West Salon Peddler's Four

Anne's Crafts & Anne's Fabrics **Getzies Pub** McAllister's House of Decorating Crawford's Restauran Northville Gallery of Flowers Sandies Hallmark Shoppe

See See

size is limited to 30. To register call

O CARDIO-FITNESS AEROBICS An eight-week aerobics class is being Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meet ffered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and hursdays at the Salvation Army lymouth Comunity Center, 9451 Main taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 south of Ann Arbor Road. Babysitting evenings is available at \$1 per child per hour For information, call 453-5464.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music is offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 t and evening classes are available for beginner through advanced levels. Weekday morning child care available. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt The six-week sessions run continuously. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road ing 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens.

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels will instruct all ages. Register at the

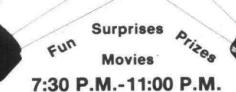
Please turn to Page 9



# **MOVIELAND'S**

1090 West Ann Arbor Road

**OSCAR NIGHT GRAND OPENING EXTRAVAGANZA** 



Saturday, March 22nd D-J's Plaza-Canton Center Road 451-0029

> Feel like a Celebrity Ride in a Limousine For FREE!

Follow the Search Light and Join the Celebration

Come dressed for the occasion and rent one movie, get a second free



MOVIELAND

Rent 3 Movies for the price of 2 movies over night only!

COUPON

for your information

recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

· AFTER-SCHOOL

A daily recreational opportunity being offered for elementary and high school students at the Plymouth Salva tion Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road Open weekdays 3 to 5:30 p.m. is the center's gym for basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and a game room, which includes foosball tables, pool tables, weights, a Ping-Pong table, and bumper pool. Arts and crafts also available Free

> second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Fiegel Elementary School, Joy and I-275. For information, call Don Cimo at 455-5378 or Doug Taylor at 455-1891

Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop

1539 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539** 

WANTED: CLERICAL VOLUNTEERS

The Senior Nutrition Program ("Meals On Wheels") needs clerical volunteers at its main office at 15495 Sheldon at Five Mile. Northville Township

Scallen in 'Annie'

The popular Broadway musical "Annie" will be performed at

7:30 p.m. March 21, 22, 23 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday at

Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets are

\$3. Among those in the play will be (from left) Bridget Bagdo-

nas of Livonia, Tom Scallen of Plymouth and Lisa Miron

Helping the retarded

House, and Paul Gerus of the K of C.

The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Co-

lumbus in Plymouth is sponsoring its annual fund-raising

campaign to raise money for people who are mentally retard-

ed. The local K of C contributes much of what it collects to

the Opportunity House in Plymouth, thus far some \$5,800. Last year the Knights here collected more than \$1,036. This

year Knights and friends will be collecting March 21, 22 at

major intersections throughout the community. Solicitor

can be recognized by the yellow aprons with the words "K of

C Help the Mentally Retarded. Shown above are (from left)

Carl Sabuda and Joanie Heaton, residents of Opportunity

The program's need for clerical help has created a backlog in servicing senjor nutrition needs in the community The program provides homebound senor citizens with home-delivered hot meals plus hot meals to sites in Plymouth and Canton. If interested, contact Office Manager Diane Barrett at 453-

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Turning Point, a non-profit con nity service of Growth Works Inc., 271 Main, Plymouth, is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy 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 commitment 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

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. Volun-

ents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION Is there a skeleton in your closet Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention

> • PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

educational activities for residents at

ment is three to six hours per month.

For more information, contact Kathy

Preprimary special education ser

ability, a hearing or speech impair-

ment or learning disability, call the In-

fant and Preschool Special Education

Program at Farrand Elementary

The winter open skating schedule at

School, 451-6610, for information.

OPEN SKATING

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Belisle at 981-2382.

SERVICES

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 Community 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;

teers serve on the council, which meets Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages once a month to plan social, service or 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Un ion, Plymouth, to sign up between ! a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

> CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each vices for children 6 and younger are month in the Canton Historical Society available through Plymouth-Canton Museum on Canton Center Road at Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual dis-

The Conference of Western Wayne

the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 YMCA LEADERS CLUB Farmer, is as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Thursdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m., Wednesdays, 1-2:50 Club to help youth function as leaders p.m. Fridays, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1or assistants. Many activities will be 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-3:20 p.m. and scheduled this year such as campout community projects, fund-raising proj-3:30-4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, ects and trips. Needed are youth who \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000 Ext. 278.

For information, call 453-2904.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists nomeowners 60 and older with minor nome repair tasks. For information call 525-8690.

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 21/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and afterschool programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-

 SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344

**PROGRAMS** 

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to persons 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Car ton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites: Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160

heridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703. Canton: Canton Township Recreation

Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldo Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000. ext. 278. Home-delivered meals are provided

eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery infor-

mation call 453-2525.

 HELPING ADULTS READ Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes

NEW HORIZONS

nformation, call 453-0750. New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-1:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canon Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221 • EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9 a m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall

The Plymouth Township Office of

Emergency Preparedness needs volun-

teers to be trained in skills that will be

at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community pro-

p.m. the second Thursday of each Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641. O 'RIDE WITH US'

areas are invited. The group meets at 8

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

 COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY Four Apple II computers are avail

Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and nust sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the re-sponsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act. It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the pro gram, the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/ WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appoint ment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veter an who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans). For further in formation, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline grams. All residents from Plymouth, at 453-9494 and leave a message re-Canton, Northville and surrounding garding information desired.

# Racetrack promotion added

They won't be in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness but by the time the coming racing season is ended at the Ladbroke course in Livonia, the track

will be listed with the best in the coun-During the past several months there has been a general renovation, which includes five new barns to house 296 norses and bring the capacity to 1,580.

past decade fillies and mares and will be run on

horses for the Breeders Cup

Michigan Mile day July 12. THE NEW race is part of a \$3 million special stakes program and is sponsored by Breeders Cup Limited of

Kentucky to help breeders nominate

race has been added to share the at-

traction with the Michigan Mile, which \$250,000 and will be the richest overall Cahalan, the new racing commissioner purse in Michigan horse-racing history. who has been on the job for several has been one of the features for the The officials at the track also anunced that they will give away The new race is a \$65,000 race for \$440,000 for the 11-race card.

The Michigan Mile carries a purse of

all over the country.

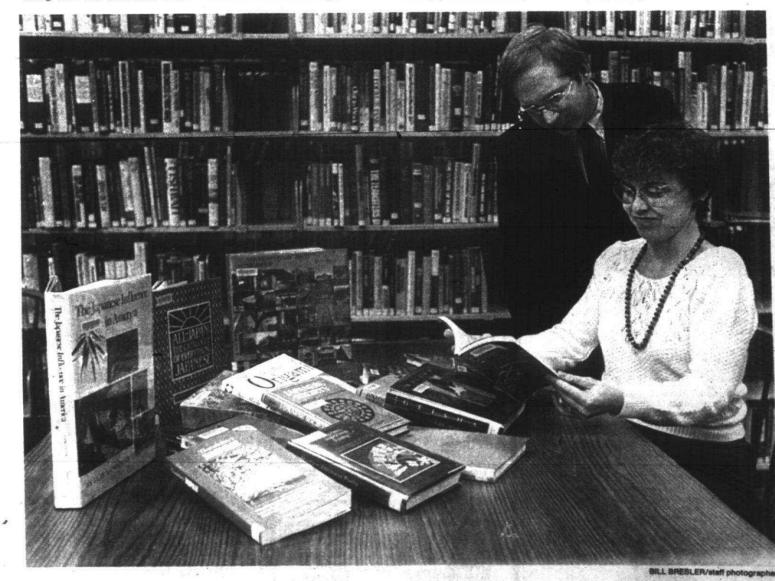
To team with the Michigan Mile the day's card will be attractive to owners

The remodelling of the track and stable area, along with the changes in the stands, will help the Detroit area

compared to his former position as pro secuting attorney for Wayne County headers on Michigan Mile Day also will

months and is enjoying the activity

go a long way to help establish a reputation for the former DRC, which has been active since it moved to Livonia from the State Fairgrounds more than track as it aims for a place with the

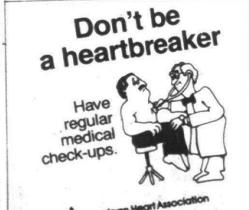


Japanese donate to library

Last summer a group of Japanese students visited the Plymouth community as part of the MBC High School Student Exchange Program. As part of the visit, the Japanese students made a gift of 400 year to the community to buy books for the Dunning-Hough Library. Those books were delivered recently with the as

of Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, which was a sujexchange program. Shown above are Dr. Greg Ferouth Colonial Kiwanis and Pam Rawlinson, assista the Plymouth District Library.

medical check-ups.





-Presents-



Freydls Men's & Ladies' Wear D & C Stores

Little People Shoppe

**DRAWING SLIP** 

Must be present to win No Purchase Necessary

Rental Plus 2 Movies 110\*\* ver night only

COUPON

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Rochester Hills

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NDEX

Livonia
Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
Plymouth-Canton

315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Grosse Pointe 318 Redford 319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County 320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County 321 Homes for Sale-Macomb 323 Homes for Sale-Wayne County 324 Orber Sale Washtenaw County 324 Other Suburban Homes 425 Reale Fester Sannoles 36 Florida Property for Sale 37 Farms for Sale

337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Latke River/Resort
Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
348 Cemetery Lots
351 Business & Professional
Buildings for Sale
356 Investment Property for Sale
356 Montagoes/Land Contracts
359 Montagoes/Land Contracts
359 Business Opportunities
351 Money to Loss

REAL ESTATE

500 Help Wanted

128 Garrage 432 Commercial/Retail 434 Industrial/Warehouse 436 Office Business Space INSTRUCTION 500 Help Wanted

516 Studious Variable
516 Summer Camps
518 Education instructions
519 Computers-Sales Services Secretarial Business Services
520 Professional Services
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notices Insurance Transportation 608 Transportation 608 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks 612 In Memoriam 614 Death Notices MERCHANDISE

420. Rooms to Rent
421. Living Quarters to Share
422. Wanted to Rent
423. Wanted to Rent
424. Wanted to Rent
425. Wanted to Rent
426. House Sitting Service
425. Convalescent Nursing Homes
426. Garagee/Mini Storage
432. Commercial/Retail
434. Inclustrial/Warshouse

Bus 700 Auction Sales Bus 701 Collectables Bus 702 Antiques 703 Craits 704 Rummage Sales/F 703 Craits
704 Rummage Salee/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Wayne 2 Appliances 3 Bicycles-Sale & Repair 4 Business & Office Equipment

Due to the change to standard

advertising units (SAUs) our

Classified Advertising deadline

for Monday, March 31 is

5 p.m. Thursday, March 27.

Observer & Eccentric

AUCUUNI AN Established firm with excellent benefits desires "handsnot-type" controller to supervise a 5 person staff of AP'.
AR billing and be capable of 
personally preparing moothly 
statements and tax returns. 
Include prior experience with 
industrial type credit and collections and computer usage 
in your reply to Box 728, 06server & Eccentric Newspapers, 36215 Schoolcraft Rd. 
Livonia, Michigan 48156

transportation.)

LIVONIA

SOUTHFIELD

DOWNTOWN

STERLING HEIGHTS

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 

ATTENTION

JOBS AVAILABLE

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

PACKAGING

3 shifts, 40 hour weeks available for Wix-

om Novi. Walled Lake, Farmington Hills

Madison Heights, Troy, Rochester, Bloom-field and Auburn Hills. NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY. NO FEE. (Must have reliable

YEAR AROUND BONUS

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

569-7500

525-0330

963-229

977-5740

The Temporary Help People

500 Help Wanted

Oakland County 644-1070 or Wayne County 591-0900

ADMINISTRATOR POSITION full controller in a computerised environment for d Employee Fitness Center in Dearborn. Major duties include. Clerical & Administrature, Personne, Computerised accounting.

1-96 Telegraph area. send resume & salary requirements. AFMC. 234400 Mich Ave. 7-650, Dearborn. MIL 48124.

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1-96 Telegrap

**Part Time Tellers** 

\$5.65/hour

Empire of America is seeking Part Time

Tellers for branches located in the Southfield

area As a teller you will enjoy the benefits of working in a highly motivated and profes-sional atmosphere, while working a flexible

schedule at an excellent starting pay of \$5.65/hour Salary commensurate with ability

Applicants must be well groomed, personable,

and sales oriented for this customer service position. In addition, applicants should

possess previous cashiering experience, good math aptitude, and excellent communication

A formal training program is required, necessitating 4-6 weeks full time availability

before assignment to your part time schedule.

Qualified applicants may obtain applications

at any branch office (consult telephone directory) or the Personnel Department

between 10am and 4pm, Monday-Friday

Empire of America

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Empire of America, Suite 306, 24700

for those with previous teller experience.

22 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps 24 Camera and Supplies 26 Musical instruments 27 Video Games-VCR-Tapes 28 TV, Stereo, Hi-fl, Tape Decks 29 CB Radios 10 Sporting Goods

ANIMALS 738 Household Pets 140 Pet Services . 144 Horses, Livestock, Equipment AUTOMOTIVE/

Recreational Vehicles Snowmobiles Airplanes Boats/Motors Boat Parts & Service Vehicle/Boat Storage Insurance, Motor Motorcycles, Go-harts, Minibres Motorcycles, Parts & Service Campers/Motorburnes/Trailers

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICES

FOR ADVERTISERS

13 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
4 Campers/Motorhumes/Trailers.
16 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
18 Auto Rentals Leasing
19 Auto Financing
20 Autos Wanted
21 Junk Cars Wanted
22 Trucks for Sale
23 Vans
24 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
125 Sports & Imported
152 Classic Cars
154 American Motors
156 Buick

8 Auto & Truck Repair
1 Awnings
2 Barbeque Repair
4 Basement Waterproofing
5 Bathub Refinishing
6 Bicycle Maintenance
7 Brick, Block & Cement
7 Bost Docks
1 Bookkeeping Service
2 Building Inspection
8 Building Remodeling
8 Burglar Fire Alarm
Business Machine Repair
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
Carpet Laying & Repair
Catering-Flowers
Caulking
Ceilling Work
Chimney Cleaning
Chimney Building & Repair
Christmas Trees
Clock Repair
Commercial Steam Cleaning
Construction Equipment
Dy Cleaning/Laundry
Doors
Dranging Electrorysis
Engraving-Glass
Excavating
Exterior Caulking
Fences
Fireplaces
Fireplace Enclosure
Firewood
Floor Service
Floodlight
Furnature Finishing 99 Gutters
12 Handyman
15 Hauling
18 Heating
19 Solar Energy
10 House Cleaning
11 Home Safety
12 Humidiffers
11 Industrial Service
16 Insurance Photography
17 Insulation
18 Insurance Photography
18 Insulation
19 Interior Space Management
19 Janitorial
19 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
19 Landscaping
18 Lawn Mower Repair
185 Lawn Mower Repair
185 Lawn Maintenance
188 Lawn Sprinkling
141 Linoleum
145 Management
146 Marble
147 Medical/Nursing
149 Mobile Home Service

APARTMENT MAINTENANUE
Stat Camera Operator with keyline experience Call Linda Gilbert, between
1 30pm-4 30pm.

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE
Newspaper carriers for Birmingham,
Bioomfield & Troy areas Morning & aftermoon routes Call Mon thru Fri. between 1 30pm days, Mon. Fri. between 1-5

wass E 30am-12 noon.

528-1510

ADVERTISING SALES APOLLO PRESSMAN experienced with shortrun ITEC plates. Pull time Livonia area

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR

AISON
ANTING
AISON
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Job Illpm. Fri. Sal. Sun & Mon
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ART Applications are now being account work on boot spabs Some art experience or education of payable for minor art work on polotographs Some art experience account of an art beauting and weekend boot spabs Some art experience account of an art beauting and weekend boot spabs Some art experience or education of payable for minor art work on polotographs Some art experience or deucation of payable for minor art work on polotographs Some art experience or education of payable for minor at work on polotographs Some art experience or education of payable for minor at work on polotographs Some art experience and two polotographs Some art experience and polotographs Some art experience and polotographs of polotographs Some art experience and polotographs Some art experience and polotographs of polotogra

JUMINUM STORM door & window taller, salesman combination. Lads ruished. Must be experienced. Apply person 36868 in mile, Livonia.

**BILLS PILING UP?** 

So Is Our Work

Call

**GMS** 

427-7660

Assignments in Canton, Plymouth,

Own reliable transportation a must.

**GENERAL MANAGEMENT** 

SERVICES

14700 Farmington Rd. - Livonia Suite 104

Heritage Commons

Novi Areas. Days & Afternoons.

**PACKAGERS** 

**HI-LO DRIVERS** 

CERTIFIED

Trouble shoot and repair electronic security systems in homes and businesses. Must have good electronic background. Neat, good appearance. Top pay commensurate with ability plus henefits and expenses. Call Raw to 3 on

272-4820

500 Help Wanted

A Moving-Storage
32 Mirrors
55 Music instrument
57 Music instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
166 Painting-Decorating
166 Party Planning
(Flowers, Food, Service)
170 Patics
175 Pest Control
178 Photography 178 Photography 180 Plano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing 200 Plastering 215 Plumbing 219 Pool Water, Delivery 221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreationial Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardwoods
225 Refinishing
229 Refrigeration
233 Roofing
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
37 Septic Tanks
41 Sewer Cleaning
5 Sewing Machine Repair
9 Silpcovers
Solar En Solar Energy Snow Blower Repair Stucco Swimning Pools Telephone Repair TV, Radio & CB Tennis Courts Terrariums Tile Work Tree Service Truck Washing Typing Truck Washing
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Tuphoistery
Vacuums
Vandalism Repair
Tuphoistery
Vandalism

VISA"

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Tally Hall food booth

Days, no experience necessary: 851-8444

Attention Mechanics

Excellent Opportunity

**PRESS** 

Somebody

Sometime

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, timitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

YOU MAY PLACE A

CLASSIFIED

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

EQUAL

HOUSING

BIRMINGHAM.

PLYMOUTH

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an

Livonia, MI 4815U, (313) 591-2300. The Coerver & Ecoentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Ecoentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

SERVICE ADVISOR

. 9-4 pm. 270-1295 or 270-1296 FARMER JACK

BOOKKEEPER

Sylloger or or community of the communit

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Por church. Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person on Tuenday. 3
25-86 and Thurn., 3-2-86, between 1
AM. - 2 PM. at Kurk in The Hills. 134
W. Long Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills.
BURR HAND

BUSINESS PORMS DESIGN is what we do for a Fortune 500 company II you have good printing skills & want a challenging opportunity, call 569-3450

BINDERY WORKER Full time. Must be experienced in dril-ing, punching and shipping for a busi-ness forms printer. Apply 9AM-3PM at 13000 Inkster Rd., Redford. AUTOMOTIVE ULTRA SERVICE BLUE JEANS JOBS - for assembler packagers, work 40 hrs per week weeks per yr plus overtime. Call Joan 357-00

Dealer accepting applications for certi-fied mechanics and trainees. Apply in person only to Mike Stone. Service Manager at Dick Morris Chevrolet ULTRA SET v

accepting applications for cashiers, all service attendants, mechanics (top, sotch), tire changers & wrecker drivers. Honest, dependable, hardworking, need only apply (retires welcome). Hours flexible: Pull/part time, 6am-12 pm.

flexible: Pull/part time, 6am-12 pm.

Service

BLUE JEANS JOBS - for assemblers, packagers, work 40 hrs per week 52 weeks per yr, plus overtime.

BLUE JEANS JOBS - for assemblers, packagers, work 40 hrs per week 52 weeks per yr, plus overtime.

Call Joan 357-0034 2199 Haggerty Rd. Rays Ultra Service
7730 N Wayne Rd at Cowan

AUTOMOTIVE

SERVICE CENTER
Part time openings - all shifts.

Rays Ultra Service
1337-0334

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR Engineering Dept. rail time position, run prints, computer data entry, films, some draft in fig. future CAD work. Manufacture of electronic instrumentation, farmints and like at 1247-1875, ext. 232 **OPERATORS** 

Full time for medium size Southfield insurance agency. Familiar with auto-mation, Redshaw preferrable, comp-package commensurate with experi-ence, references. Call Mary 352-5450 Sears, Roebuck & Co Fairlane Town Center An Equal Opportunity Employer AUTO RECONDITIONING TEMPORARY HELP 16415 W. 8 Mile (Between Greenfield & Southfield)

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION - 70K

COME GROW WITH THE BEST! FULL AND PART-TIME DAYS AND EVENINGS SALES STAFF . CASHIERS . STOCK PEOPLE Perfect for homemakers and students

 Full-time benefit program
 Excellent working conditions
 Paid on-the-job training
 Progressive advancement
 Must be willing to work weekends and hustle during seasonal rushes Stores located in Dearborn Hgts. and West d, for interview apply to person to:

**ENGLISH GARDENS** 22650 FORD RD. AT OUTER DRIVE 6370 ORCHARD LAKE RD. AT MAPLE

**Full-Time CLERICAL** 

There's a reason to come to Comerica!

Happy Kelly Week To All Our **Customers And Employees** 

"SPELLS SUCCESS"

**HAWAII** 

Or One Of 700 Other

Now you can receive more than good pay, paid vacations and merit increases when you choose Kelly Services. Because now until lune 7, 1986, a Kelly "Spells Success" game card will be enclosed in each pay envelope. You could be an instant winner, or you could be one step closer to a tropical vacation. And the more you work, the better your chances are to win

642-9650/338-0338 Bloomfield Hills 271-5300 Dearborn Farmington Hills. Livonia Southfield Westland .

> Not an agency: never a fee SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

DELIVERY Routes Available Call Monday thru Friday, Pam-4pm. 372-2770 DESIGNER

& CHECKERS

DESK CLERK
Part time - day, eves. & weekends
Raquetball Courts of Parmington
474-1313

Well spoken person desired for tele-phone collection position. Will train Engine packaging or chassis exp desired. Excellent benfits. Send or call

COUNTER PERSON

COUNTER PERSON - Need organised, personable employee to wait on cus-tomers and do odd jobs at print shop, ideal for high school student. Flexible hours

DATA ENTRY

OPENINGS

DIETARY AIDE Ardmore Acres engineering, experien 731-8030

SALESMAN
Seil Safety Shoes to Industry.
Retail shoe experience or truck driving experience helpful. Reliable individuals only Must be over 11. Salary plus commission. Call weekdays, or Saturday till noone.

YOU CAN! MOTECH

GIVE YOU A"JUMP"

ON THE COMPETITION

(GOOD JOBS)

522-9510

TRAINING WILL

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

today for an appointmen

642-9650/338-0338

2000 N. Woodward Ave.

Not an agency never a fee

MIGHTY MO

(WISH I COULD GET)

(MY CAREER STARTED)

W=1/8

30

LTHIS EASILY ...

sid or Harry

332-7377

CHILDRENS PALACE toy store in Westland is seeking an experienced front-end supervisor (bead cashier) come in by Sat. March 22 35300 Cowan Rd. Westland No phone calls.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS

Plan- and supervisor the lessure active. n Aggressive Mortgage Corporation is seking individuals with mortgage Bloomfield Mortgage Corporation 14790 Northwestern Hwy Suite 300 Southfield, Michigan 48075 Attention Personnel Dept.

500 Help Wanted

CLERKS TO Work in gift shop, day, evening & weekend bours available Part & Full time employees needed Growing company Possible management potential Starting immediately Call Monday thru Friday 445-9011 (CNC OPERATOR Experienced on precision machined aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hydrol. 261-8030 (1892) (1892

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS

500 Help Wanted

Part-Time

**TELLERS** 

**KELLY** 

**WIN A CRUISE TO** 

**VALUABLE PRIZES!!!** 

Word Processing • Data Entry • Secretaries • Typists Receptionists • Switchboard Operators Light Industrial Workers

V	The Kelly Girl*	Const 1
	729-1040	1 Orm
	624-9240	CAREER.
		ON A HIGH-PAYING
	352-5220	JUNE PINCE STANK
103 X02 X	522-3922	"SURE-FIRE START"
808 808 B	522-4020	WE GIVE YOU A L
X. 4 X 79 4	553-7820	111~
	552 7020	

START AT CAREER. N.F Moreon AUTOMOTIVE **EDUCATION CENTER** 

500 Help Wanted

DRIVER STOCK HELP must be mature
r, Peerless Cleaners,
W Bloomfield
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627-729 DRIVER WANTED to deliver auto parts. Full time position. Minimum wage to start. Livonia. Good driving record necessary. Call: 474-2010

DRUG STORE CLERKS DRUG STORE PERSON
Experience & references
Pairiane Drugs
37290 5 Mile Rd. at Newburgh, Livoni EDM OPERATOR

437-2152

NGER
NGER
age, transporcaped adults at Madison Heights work skills to handicaped adults at Madison Heights workshop. Please forward resume to 17 Turk, Pontiace, MI 4898.
An Equal Opportunity En-ployer

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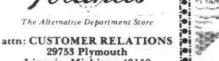
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504 Help Wanted 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Office-Clerical AUTO DEALERSHIP

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

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CAREER-MINDED, organized office coordinator needed for a dental office in Birmingham Office experience preferred Contact Kathy or Carol Mon-Pierred Contact Kathy or Carol Mon 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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First Federal of Michigan Of Miles Rd.

33333 W. 12 Mile Rd.

Farmington Hills

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER Operator: Keypuncher
Position for 1pm to 10pm. Mon. thriP-1: Good typing skills necessary: experience helpful, knowledge of general
office procedures a plus. Call between

SWITCHBOARD Rolm & Dimensions RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS · KEYPUNCH • PERSONNEL Secretary

CLERICAL 583-4858 SKILLS NEEDED Subsidiary of Dorsey Business School Long & Short Term Assignments COORDINATOR **BENEFITS** 

Prestige development group offers creative opportunities for skilled secretary with PR interest Client contact primary, promotion unim-ited FEE PAID Call IMMEDIATELY NORRELL Harper Woods ... 372-4720 Troy ... 649-4144 Services, Inc Harriet Sorge Personnel RPORATE office needs a profe

ADISTRA CORP CUSTOMER SERVICE Departmeneeds persons with strong custom contact experience and light cleriskills. Must be able to work flexil hours and operture. Starting pay 13.

SERVICE An aggressive mortgage banker is seek-ing individuals with mortgage servicing experience Qualified candidates must have excellent written & verbal com-munication skills, good math aptitude, accurate typing, and the ability to oper-ate a 10 key calculator. Knowledge of Mortgage insurance preferred Oppor-tunities available at our corporate off-

> An Equal Opportunity Employe DATA CLERK or billing department. Prefer I stem 36 or 34 experience on ship dd release portion for a manufac g company. Typing and good aptit w figures is necessary for diversi ork Redford area Reply to P.O. 2283, Redford, MI 48239.

Southfield, Mi. 48037

Torout Time
Full time position typing 45 wprn., Canton Residents preferred. \$13,858 year, plus secellent fringe benefits, Apply Canton Twp., Personnel Department, 1150 S. Canton Rd., before March 28, 1986 EDE

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES Maccabees Mutual will soon move into its expanded Southfield headquarters. We are seeking additional employees to carry on our tradition of service & excellence. Currently we are accepting applications for:

A non sales training program requiring strong math, english & analytical skills. Some college o experience preferred. · CLERK TYPIST An entry level position with exceptional advancement opportunities. Good math, english & clerical skills required, 50 wpm typing

CUSTOMER SERVICE

· WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE For candidates with 65 plus wpm, strong english & a desire to learn, we offer a word processing training program, IBM PC experience preferred. We offer outstanding benefits such as health care & tuition assistance plus competitive salaries & advancement potential. If interested send your resume or apply to Personnel

MACCABEES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25800 Northwestern Hwy. P.O. Box 2165 Southfield, MI 48037 Equal Opportunity Employer

Office-Clerical

Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY, full or part time. Must

BONUS PLAN

General

Management

Service 14700 Farmington Rd. Lavonia Heritage Commons Suite 104

427-7660

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE/TYPIST

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

GENERAL OFFICE: Accurate typist, computer knowledge, filing & record keeping, etc. For Southfield property management office. Parley of the control of the c

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

We are a major commercial financial services organization, seeking a quali-fled general office clerk to join our Southfield office. This position is re-sponsible for typing, credit investiga-tions & other general office responsibi-lities. Working knowledge of computers is preferable. Typing speed 45 wpm required.

EXPANDING Medical firm, interested in Office Assistant Detailed & organized person with following experience preferred communication skills, typing, 680 ppm, CRT, invoicing, Immediate openings with flexible hirag abilities Send resume & salary history to American Medical System Inc., 12306 Farmington Rd. Livonia, Mi., 48150 (Attn Mary)

FILING Mature individual to handle filing sys-tem 3 hours per day. Mon thru Fri Joe Pamian Chevrolet. 28111 Telegraph. Southfield. 355-1000

for accounting assistant duties include payroll on IBM System 34, misc. cleri-cal duties, 10 key calculator, some typ-ing, etc. Farmington Hills area 471-2300 ing, etc. Parmington Hills area 471-2300
GENERAL ACCOUNTING.

COST CLERK
Manufacturing firm. Telegraph /1-96
area Accounts receivable/psyable experience required data corcessing experience will be provided to the control of the company of the company of the control of the con GENERAL OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE

For small manufacturing shop in Plymouth Need Data Entry. Typing, Phone de Filing Skilla and For Skilla S GENERAL OFFICE belg. Pull-time general office work seperators modeled from the proper section of the properties belged and septiment sections. September of the properties of the properties belged from the prope

plicants may can for applications or send their resumes in confidence to Mary P. Larcau Herratter Campbell Ewald Co. 36460 Van Dyke Warren, Mf. 48083 gr4-4808 gr4-4808 gr4-4808 Employer JR. SECRETARY TRAINES - to \$13K Excellent typing, 1 yr. plus office experience. Great benefits & advancement. Peer Paid: Employment Ctr. II. 548-4130

383-3311, Ext. 17
GENERAL OFFICE. mature part time
typist, cierical, administrative santaani, bookkeeper. Matter to the santadepreture of the santasa

Train. Call

NATIONAL CORPORATION is Southfield is seeking an individual with at
least 1 year's experience in collection
over the phone Some knowledge of accounting helpful. Individuals interested
should call 9-11am and ask for Loretta
at:

946-6094

Experienced person needed to handle
telephone duties for bury Redford office. Accurate typing needed. Good company, good benefits for appl. 338-0200

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t our 25 years of service and experice work for you. For professiona HILLSTROM & ROSS 626-8188

LEGAL SECRETARY
Troy law firm Strong litigation
word processing skills necessry,
ase send resume to Box #658, Ob-

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MANSFIELD

Legal Personnel

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Oakland 362-3430 mobscot Bldg 961-8580

nent senerits. Seno resume tonenel. 635 S. Eton, Birmingham,
8008.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
typing, 10-key, math & English
required. 3 months seasonal emnent, winter off \$1,500 month at
roke D.R.C. Call Mon thru SatAPM.

325-7312
32689 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield.

SOUTHFIELD, MICH 48075 358-0060

quite pents) to: Mr. never 1/6179 ori, sich. 48000

Responsiblé, organised person to handle phoses, filiag, inventory in small Troy office. PCJs owner a big plus. Reply to P. O. Box 1547. Troy. MI. 48090

OFFICE CLERK - Mon thru Pri. day shift. 5 to 7 hours per day. Starting shift. 5 to 7 hours pe OFFICE COORDINATOR
The ideal candidate will be able to perform a variety of duties to include bookkeeping, banking, typing, telephone & other general office duties. Qualified individual may arrange an interview by calling 349-3300. Long term applicants only

Office-Clerical

LAW FIRM OFFICE HELP NEEDED RECEPTIONIST

646-766 RECEPTIONIST
Part time, 20 hours per week, light typing skills, mornings or atternooms.
Clips & Clamps Ind., Plymouth 455-0880

504 Help Wanted

\$5 PER HOUR

RECEPTIONIST/

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

ience pay and excellent benefits.

MGM OFFICE SERVICES 157-6040

INMEDIATE NEED for a sharp Office Manager in a last-paced, professional office manager of the steasive training payam provided Exploit of the sharp of the steasive training payam provided Exploit of the sharp of t

skills and ability to work with the

476-8130
PROGRESSIVE electronic manufacturing firm has opening for intelligent,
versatile person for general office position. Light bookkeeping including accounts receivable & payable posting.
Telephone poise, typing 36-58 WPM, 1-3yrs. office experience desireable. Salary & advancement commensurate
with ability Submit resume in person.
Control Pak Corp. 23846 Industrial.
Park Dr. Farmington Hills.

SALES ASST

or progressive Computer firm in
Southfield. Typing organization and
ploor skills a must. Call Mr. Jay
between Salemn-Ipm.

SALES SECRETARY

Westerdand and root/varied, with good Gilbert 354-3036

Solitated Agents and Computer firm in Soutsheld. Typing organization and phone skills a must. Call Mr. Jay between 8:30am-1pm. 423-7200 SALES SECRETARY

Experienced, self motivated, with good typing and communication skills. Salary, with good company benefits. Livonia firm. Send resume P.O. Box 3764, Livonia, MI 48130

SECRETARY - for group insurance off-ice, opportunity for qualified accretary, dictaphone or accretand, rate calcula-tions, typing 16 WPM, telephone recep-tionist. Small Troy office, Call Mrs Delte for appt. 646-2380 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced
Needed for fast-second front dests. Specially office. Call 569-3156.

Looking for aggressive person for their Parmington Ellis Office. Will train, some general office skills required. Pull office. Will train, some general office skills required. Pull office of their pull of th

504 Help Wanted 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ALL FEES PAID

459-1166

Processing

Operators

Operators

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Birmingham CPA currently has
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SECRETARY for condo development Maple & Haggerty area. Real estate ex perience helipful. Call: 553-9855

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**OPPORTUNITIES** ing skills, shorthand a uncuprated and control of responses and several skills necessary.

Pull time position. Typing, answering phones and basic secretarial skills necessary.

844-1846
SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE amount of responses salary and benefits. Call 489-1484.

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OFFICE SERVICES 557-6040

SECRETARY

PART TIME

**Employment Assistant** 

W. Bloomfield, MI., 48033 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - PART-TIME

SECRETARY

SECRETARY 646-1936

SECRETARIES WORD

**PROCESSORS** 

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Food-Beverage

Appeteaser

BAR PERSON - WAIT PERSON

Experienced & dependable. Apply is person Lion & Sword, 31410 Ford Rd. Garden City. Talk to Gloria or Bob.

BILL KNAPP'S 27925 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills

BONANZA

Family Restaurant NOW HIR!NG

Part time Day

and Evening Help

PREP PERSON **BUS PEOPLE** 

COUNTER HELF

over M/F

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**GRILL COOKS** DISHWASHERS offer a full program of employed

SECRETARY - Plymouth. General office experience & skills required. General math skills helpful.
Call personnel 459-4200

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Max & Erma's is seeking to expand staff. Looking for ex-



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**RESTAURANT WORK** Elias Bros. Restaurant now accepting · COOKS

Birmingham firm Basic typing & Spots of the State of the

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Troy based commercial/industrial real estate company seeking person with ex-cellent typing, shorthand and composi-tion skills to assist sales staff. Prior ex-perience or knowledge of real estate terms and forms preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

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phone recep-

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HOST/HOSTESS BUS PERSONS/DISHWASHERS Full or part time available with competitive starting wages, excellent benefits and op-portunity for advancement. Apply daily in person from 2-8 p.m., at the: 12 OAKS MALL BIG BOY 28538 Novi Rd., Novi, MI Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Apply now for one of the best restaurant jobs you'll ever have. You'll enjoy a good hourly rate supplemented with excellent benefits including life, medical and dental insurance. Our high volume gives you the potential to make even more, and if you want to move up in the restaurant business, the opportunities await you.

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Apply in person for interview, March 17 through 22, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Interviews at:

Sluar Anderson's RESTAURANTS

Mon. thru Frl. 2 P.M.-4 P.M.
31205 Orchard Lake Rd.
Located in
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14 Mills & Orchard Lake Rd.

PANTRY HELP

· DISHWASHERS

· HOST/CASHIER

· BUS HELP

# EMPLOYMENT

#### 505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BEGIN YOUR CAREER TODAY

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mediate openings are available or day shift 8am to 4 pm. These post no offer you flexible bours free un-ms, discounted meals and compet-e wages. Apply in person Burger ag. Fairlane Town Center lower el near JC Penney s. Dearborn.

BUSPERSONS all shifts available
Apply in person between 1pm 5pm
Mon thru Sat Bloomfield's formal
Bedeli's: 2395 Woodward at Squar
Lake Bloomfield Hills.

Novi & Farmington Hills location Con-uset Bonnie 471 7586

CLEATS RESTAURANT

COOK

N/K experienced on broiler, fish & auces good starting salary Apply in erson. Lary Lion Restaurant, 2235 Or hard Lake Pd. W. Bloomfield.

OOK full time immediate opening cool benefits & starting, wage avail the Apply in person. Bakers Sq. 384 sheldon. Cartien. 45:73. Equal Opportunity Employer M. F.

cekends & bolidays off Masons singe Excellent working conditions 1490 Farmington Rd Livonia choolcraft Rd & Farmington; OKS and WAIT PERSONS wanted IX)KS days & PM'S, experience in uantity cooking helpful Training vallable Must be dependable. Apply in cristin. Beverly. Manor. 24500 leadowbrook Rd. Nuvi.

#### COOKS

led counter dishwashers part & full time positions, evenings. To assist growing restaurant in Birmingham food attitude & hard working people need only apply. Good starting pay & revellent apply in person only 2-8-pm to Salvatore Scallopin Restaurant, 505 N Woodward sCorner of Harmon!

COOKS & WAIT PEOPLE Suil & Part time. Apply in person
Missions Hills Golf Course Mooday
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Hrv Friday 9am-12 Noon 14830 Shelf
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Wait Persons

COORS
Will train, full or part time Apply
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Machus, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester COOK Waitress Waiter, part or ful time, good benefits & starting par ime, good benefits & starting pay available Apply in person - Bakers Sq. 5849 Sheidon Rd Canton - 455-7550 Equal Opportunity Employer M F

#### Corned Beef King Delicatessen

opportunities Apply in person formed Beef King Delicatessen in forthland Shopping Center

COUNTER ATTENDANT needed All shifts available especially 10am 2pm and 5pm-8pm Subway Sub Shop, Farm-ington 34593 Grand River 471-SUBS

COUNTER PERSON
Stock & Clean-up Person
2 positions open in Carry-Out Deli in
Southfield Good pay, company benefits Please call Sid or Harry 352-7377

DALY RESTAURANT pplications being taken for all posi-ies Will train Good pay & nice envi-mment Paid break & vacation pay 31500 Plymouth Rd - at Merriman

HOLIDAY INN. FARMINGTON 10 Mile at Grand River

DISHWASHERS START AT \$4 PER HR Taking applications for part time (3)

Taking applications for part time hours +) positions to work in senior izen's complex. Good working co-tions, meals & uniforms furnished APPLY IN PERSON FRANKLIN

APTS 28301 FRANKLIN RD

SOUTHFIELD

DISHWASHERS wanted, day & eve shift See Chef Tim. Hillside Inn 41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth DONUT FINISHER
Morning & Midnight Shift open Apply
in person at Dunkin' Donuts, B Mile at
Grand River, Farmington Hills.

DUE to recent internal promotions whave openings for Sous Chef and Ban quet Manager This is a rare opporting to step-into management responsibility at Ann Arbor's 1st class quality bus sees location. Candidates may apply it person or submit resume to 100 S. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

FINE DINING RESTAURANT is seeking personnel for the following positions. DISHWASHER, BUSPERSONS,

MOUNTAIN JACKS POOD AND BEVERAGE DIRECTOR

FOOD & BEVERAGE
WAIT PERSONS
Part time or full time, afternoons.
Some day shifts available. Very good
tips Apply Mon. Wed. or Pri. after 1
PM. at Klancy's Restaurant, 38176
Grand River, Parmington Hills.

PÔOD SERVICE HELF Needed Days. Apply in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 24432 W 10 Mile. Southfield.

GRILL HELP

GRILL HELP
Full time evenings Apply in person at
Plaza Lanes 42001 Ann Arbor Rd
Plymouth HELP WANTED - Fri and Sat even

part time, must be sharp and energetic Apply in person Midtown Cafe, 139 S Woodward Birmingham HOST STAFF, experienced, for days. Also need experienced Wait Staff, will-

ing to work days or nights part time. Southfield area. After 3FM: 352-8243

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage HIRING FOR the following po

FOXY'S BY MACHUS GREAT DAKS MALL, ROCHESTER

HOME MAKERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Barper sons Wattresses Watters Salad Per-sons Bus Help, Maid Service & Desk Clerks Apply in person Mitch Housey 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia

KITCHEN HELP Short order cooks and dishwashers Eli-as Bros Big Boy 20788 Farmington Ed near 8 Mile 477 2590

Rd near o man.

LINE COOK experienced
Full or part time Good pay Time Fine
Food. 33971 Plymouth Road. Livonia.
261-8890

#### LINE COOK NIGHT DISHWASHER

Apply within Monday thru Friday aft 27 M. Ginopolis Restaurant, 278 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills OUNGE MANAGER - High vol

An Equal Opportunity Employer LUNCH WAIT PERSON 10 30am 2 30pm Mon thru Fri Pirmouth Landing Apply in person of Phone Calls

MOUNTAIN JACKS OF TROY

Now accepting applications for BARTENDERS HOST HOSTESES DISHWASHERS

- NOW HIRING
- COOKS WAITPERSONS & buspeople for days & afternoons, excellent pay apply in, person Golden Lantern, 53251 5 Counter Persons

Full or part time. Days only in fast paced deli

Apply in person ERNIE'S DELI

35572 Grand River armington Hills in Mulrwood Squan Paringgion Hiss in Make Week-end Bus Persons Also hiring Full time Day Host Hostesses. Wages start at \$3.50 per fir Apply in person Bob Evans Res-taurant. 41190 Ford Rd. Canton, Mach NOW HIRING Dishwahers, Bus Persons Delivery Persons, hourly pay plus delivery Excellent hours Apply in persons between 8am-Ham or 2pm-4pm. Sol's Delt, 27066 Evergreen, Lathrup Village or call 424-9080

Excellent pay, no experience necessary flexible ars health insurance paid vacations, apply in person 1935; W 10 Mile Rd between Southfield Rd & Evergreen in Southfield

PANTRY PERSON Garde Manger The Round Table Club Full time Perfect for Culinary Arts student 453-1626

DAY BUS PERSONS
Looking for reliable bus persons, 6.30
AM thru 2 PM Will pay \$4.00 per bour pixturs Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN. FARMINGTON

Is now accepting applications for full part time cooks and water waitresses \$3.75 per bour Apply at 38300 W 1 Mile & Grand River. Farmington Hills
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Excellent wages for experien son Jo Angela's Pizza & Deli PIZZA MAKER

Experienced Apply in person 25226 Greenfield Rd., Oak Park 968-5777

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE MANAGER Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: PERSONNEL PO Box 172, Novi, Mich., 48050

SOUS CHEF - must be experienced, one of the best benefit packages in the industry, excellent chance for advancement with a fast growing corporation. Please send resume or apply in person to Holiday Inn of Southfield, 28555 Telegraph Rd. Southfeild, MI. 48034

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Looking for a Day job?
We need
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Hours. Approx. Barn-tpm
up or commensurate with e up or commensurate with experi-Apply in person Mon. Fri. 2-4pm 46347 Ann Arbor Rd

TAKING Applications for experienced cooks & wait persons Ap-ply in Person: Plymouth Rock Saloon, Joy Road, I block west of Haggerty

WAIT PERSON
All shifts. Apply in person only
Rams Horn
20355 Middlebelt
WAIT PERSON - FULL TIME DAYS

WAITPERSONS, COOKS, BUSPER-SONS needed for The Big Apple in Wayne Please apply in person at 37200 Michigan Ave. or call 721-1888

WAITERS/WAITRESSES WAITEMS/WAITHESSES We're now taking applications for Wait-ers & Waitresses who have experience in diaing room, food and cocktail ser-vice Must be able to work any shift in-cluding weekends and holidays. Apply in person: Personnell Office, located in the Marriott Airport Hotel, between 9-3 pm. Mos. thay Pri.

ATTENTION MARRIOTT/HOST Metro Airport WAITER/WAITERSSES
HOSTESS.HOST
BARTENDERS.DISHWASHERS
Apply at Riffle's Restaurant, 18736
Northville Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile.
348-3480

WAIT HELP wanted for Southfield cof-fee shop. Apply in person, May's Place. 22250 Providence Dr Southfield, call May between 3-8pm 559-3774 AVON May netween 3-spm 309-31/3

MAITPEOPLE
BARTENDERS
BUSPERSON
Up to \$5. per hour Apply in person at
Roma's of Garden City, 23536 Cherry
Hill, 10 am to 4 pm. Mon. thru. Pri.

Call 553-7866

#### 506 Help Wanted Sales

WAIT PERSONS & DISHWASHERS needed Apply at Westland Inn. 7610 N Wayne Rd. Westland

> PUT #1 464-6400 2 OFFICES IN LIVONIA

WAIT PERSONS - looking for mature responsible people to work afternoor shift, part time, experience preferred Apply in person, Mon thru Pri 2-4pm Denny's Restaurant 24977 Northwest ern Hwy Southfield An Equal Opportunity Employer WAIT PERSONS needed, full time and part time Farmington Hills area Call between 9am 5pm daily. 626-2602

WAIT PERSONS CONSIDER by appointment only BLAKENEY'S FAMILY TAVERN 28333 Grand River, Farmington 477-3341

Full & part time, nights Liquor experience necessary. Apply in person after 2 30PM Mama Mias 27770 Plymouth Rd. Livonia.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Full or part time Apply Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia.

WAIT PERSON wanted for mornings experienced Apply Mr Ted's Restau-rant 13/29 Plymouth Rd Livonia 2 blocks W of Farmington Rd 427-6691 WAITRESSES/WAITERS ww.AITHESSES/WAITERS be original Pancake House is now acpring applications from enthusiastic hard working individuals for full & 
irt time work Good tips, no experiirt time work Good tips, no experiire necessary, flexible hrs health inrance, paid vacations, apply in pern 19355 W 10 Mile Rd between 
utilities Rd & Evergram in Sent-

WAITRESSES Waiter. experienced Apply in person 10am Demitri's of Southfield 25080 Southfield Rd. South-field Mich.

WAIT STAFF & COOK now being hired days or nights Flexible hours Apply daily 3pm-5pm Bakers Square Restaurant 26660 Greenfield Road,

Experience preferred Full Time Sa-lem Hills Golf Course For more information Call 437-2152 WAIT STAFF wanted for Tiger base-ball season Apply in person after 6PM at The Home Plate, corner Michigan & Trumbull across from Tiger Stadium Trumbull across to the following positions for the following positions Bartenders & day Food servers Apply in person 2,30-3 50m 35111 Michigan Ave West Wayne Michigan

WE NEED COOKS, PREP COOKS Dishwashers & Bus People Call Archibalds

506 Help Wanted

Sales AD SALES - Start immediately selling weekly mailed newspaper and mailed shoppers 20% commission paid imme-diately. Earn over \$24,000 per year 589-0280

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Protected area in Northwest sub-urbs. First year potential to \$20,000 Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume to ADVERTISING SYSTEMS, INC 24525 Southfield Rd. Suite 207 Southfield, Mich., 48075 (An Equal Opportunity Employer

AGGRESSIVE experienced Salesper-sons needed for established national corporation Salary commission, bonuses 552-0800 bonuses 532-0800
AGGRESSIVE Individual with desire to succeed. Learn replacment window business, the nation's fastest growing home improvement product. Ground floor opportunity. Top starting pay while you're learning Call for appointment.
517-787-5962 ext. 3

r asnion specialty shop seeking mature, experienced sales help. Apply at Twelve Oaks, Fairlane, Rochester 300 Main St.)

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Local office of a National Organization
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To get the perfect start towards an exciting career in real estate begins with
pre-liceose training & continues or
going in-office training that will make
you a professional real estate person.
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Need (2) mature people to assist
innew appliance businesss Willing to
train. No experience necessary High
earnings opportunity. ONLY APPLY IP
YOU ARE READY TO START WORK
IMMEDIATELY. Call Mr Dixos for
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Begin a new career in the retail piano & organ business. We have 2 full time sales positions available Good base paraly plus commission & compensation benefit program. Seed

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BABYSITTER - 2 days per week Must have experience with infants. Own transportation & references necessary. Farmington Hills area. 478-0026 in-home carpet salespersons. Hig earnings & benefits. Experience pre-ferred but not necessary. Call 421-2160 BAKERY CLERK wanted, full the for custom cakes, no experience necessary Must have transportation and good references. 582-5573 or478-5007

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Pre-license training (small mate charge) Full time trainer to help you a quick start. Ask about our car track program. Call PAT TASSIC appointment.

TO WORK FOR YOU

CHALLENGING Experienced professional television & communication equipment sales person needed to call on Portune 500 accounts Pay is standard commission with draw Call Toni 522-2459

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MEETING Weddesday, March 19th, 7 00 P M
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CENTURY 21. WOODWARD HILLS
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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, March 20, 1986 O&E





### Titan relishes Devils' delight

O MANY WAYS to rate success. Consider the following scenerio and try to imagine what Greg Wendt must be thinking. Then prepare for something quite different. Wendt was expected to lead University of Detroit's basketball team into contention for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) title. The team's success seemingly balanced on his performance.

That assessment proved inaccurate. Wendt struggled early and never was the consistent offensive force he hoped to be, that he thought

But U-D still succeeded, and even though his shots weren't falling, Wendt did his share. He rebounded with authority, played defense expertly, and passed with precision.

And the Titans won. After a sluggish 5-7 start, they succeeded in eight of their next 11 games Seven of those wins, and just one loss, came in MCC play. They beat Xavier, the preseason title favorite, twice. They beat Iowa State — a team Michigan fans will remember - and battled Kansas evenly before falling by nine

THEN, AS WENDT described it, "The floor caved in on us." Back-to-back-to-back defeats, all to MCC opponents. U-D fell from the conference lead. Its stay in the MCC tournament lasted two games, a win over Evansville followed by a loss (for the third time in three

meetings) to St. Louis.

Xavier won the MCC's berth to the NCAA tournament. And Wendt?

"I went to Fort Lauderdale for spring break," he said, then added, "I would have rather gone to a (NCAA) regional somewhere.

That's the breaks. The Titans were left to plan their future and commiserate their 14-15 season. And as Wendt, vacationing in Florida, mulled over his final campaign at U-D, he tuned in the NCAA tournament on TV

Watching that and trying not to think what-might-have-been would be difficult for any of the Titans. It was different for Wendt. Because there, in living color on national TV, was the tournament favorite and No. 1 team in the nation: the Duke Blue Devils, the team Wendt left to come to U-D.

WHEN WENDT went from Livonia to Duke after graduating from Redford Catholic Central in 1981, he was thought to be part of a rebuilding process. He performed well as a freshman, but then Coach Mike Krzyzewski brought in a recruiting class that included Johnny Dawkins Mark Alarie, Jay Bilas and David Henderson.

Those names sound familiar? They should. They are the reasons Duke is No. 1. Wendt's playing time as a sophomore diminished, and with it went his desire to remain a Blue Devil He was a basketball player, and he wanted to

Antagonism, even regret, would be natural — perhaps even expected — from Wendt. His former mates are still in the hunt for a national title. They were on national television almost every week this season, while U-D's games were picked up occasionally by Channel 62

Logic dictates second-guessing. But Wendt won't. In retrospect, his transfer still makes perfect sense to him.

'I watch Duke all the time, whenever they're on TV." the 6-foot-6 forward said. "because I still have a lot of friends there. We went through a lot of the same things together.

"I have no regrets. I'm happy to see them do well. There are no grudges. After we beat Memphis State last year and got a lot of publicity for it, Coach K (Krzyzewski) sent me a nice letter saying he was glad to see me doing so

Had Wendt stayed at Duke, he would have graduated last year. And, he is certain, had he stayed he would "probably be working on Wall Street somewhere. I would have played only 10 minutes a game for them."

Still, transferring from a potential national champion sounds like solid evidence for commitment to a mental hospital. But as Wendt noted, "When I left, the team was 11-17. It wasn't like they were on top of the world.

ANYWAY, HE hasn't done badly at U-D. He averaged more than 36 minutes a game this season, instead of 10. He scored 13.9 points, grabbed 7.3 rebounds and dished out three

And even though his shooting percentages lagged (45.5 percent from the floor, 65.2 percent from the free throw line), Wendt did well enough to earn all-MCC honors for the second-straight year and keep a longtime dream alive: a chance

to play pro basketball. 'I thought I did have a good year," he said. "I didn't have the kind of season I had hoped for, but it wasn't bad.

"Right now, what I really want to do is play pro ball. I want to see how far I can take it." Wendt figures he has the size and strength necessary to play small forward, and the ball-

handling and passing abilities to play off-guard. He plans on waiting to see what happens in the pro basketball draft; if that doesn't work out, he plans on going to Europe to play.

Wendt will graduate in May, with a major in communications and a minor in business. Grad school is another possibility, but not right now, not right away. First comes baskethall and the hope that somewhere, he'll get a chance to prove



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's title chances may well rest in the able hands of Marie Jarosz (right) and

# Chiefs building toward a title

The script for the Plymouth Canton girls track team is getting more exciting, so George Pryzgodski wants to stick around to see the climax

Which is the main reason the firstyear coach wanted to take over for Bob Richardson, who left at the end of last season. Pryzgodski remembers his four years as Richardson's assistant when things weren't going so hot.

"My first year as assistant, we had only 13 kids on the team and we were the door mats of the league," said Pryzgodski. "Over the course of four years, our program has gained respectability. and we now have 70 kids on our team. I'd like to see Canton continue toward a

stronger program. With a 7-2 dual meet record, which was best in the Western Lakes Activities Association, the Chiefs could be well on their way. Last year, Canton was second at the league meet behind Walled Lake Western.

Graduation hit hardest in the field events department. Canton lost 400meter runner and long jumper Carolyn Nagy, who went on to Eastern Michigan, and shot put and discus tosser Holly Ivey

But don't bother with the condolences. Back are Angie Miller and Marie Jarosz, both middle distance runners and high jumpers. Distance runner Rachel Mann, who took third recently in the 1,000-meter run at the Michigan Intercollegiate Track Coaches Association (MITCA) indoor state meet, also returns

"We lost a few field events people," said Pryzgodski. "But we have a lot of people back to pick up the slack."

The middle distance and high jump events will be Canton's forte, said Pryzgodski. But, he adds, some sprinters and hurdles people will have to pop up in the picture

#### girls track

PLYMOUTH SALEM

(P,C)1D

The Plymouth Salem girls track team has some skill, and a few holes to

With a team that rivals anything out of China in terms of numbers, the Rocks has some people to fill the vacancies.

How much? Salem coach Fred Thomann has 70 runners, which he could probably stage his own Boston Marathon with

Sure, the Rocks suffered some losses due to graduation. Distance runners Denise Durrer and Amy Myazaki are both gone, along with sprinters Stacy Stojeba and Nancy Smith. Discus thrower and relay runner Mary Beth

Weast has also departed.
Thomann hardly sounds worried,

"The younger kids have to come in and give us some depth," said Tho-"Overall, with the numbers we have, overall team depth will be a strong point. We have some good skilled people in the high jump and the long jump. We need to find some speed in our sprinters.

With 70 tracksters to choose from, that shouldn't be much of a problem.

The number of returnees alone should keep Salem in the thick of things in the Western Lakes Activities Association race. Last year, the Rocks finished fourth in the league meet behind Walled Lake Western, Northville and Plymouth Canton

Please turn to Page 3

# CC contingent HERAI makes waves

By Brad Emons staff writer

Redford Catholic Central is always noted for its prowess in cross country, wrestling, football and basketball.

Despite little fanfare, the Shamrock swim team continues to make waves on a statewide level, finishing 10th recently at the Class A meet after winning the Catholic League title for the third

In DeLoris Yager's 20 years as CC

oach, the Shamrocks have been among

the top 10 on nine different occasions.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the best among Observerland. CC captured four of 11 first-team The remaining first-team and atlarge picks have been filled by teams

out of the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association, one of the top swim circuits in the state. League champion Plymouth Salem

grabbed three spots as did fellow WLAA members North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson.

Introducing the 1985-86 All-Area

#### FIRST TEAM

Sean McDermott, Catholic Central 200-yard freestyle: A senior, McDermott was the Catholic League champion in the 200 and 500

His best times in those events were 1 48 9 and 4 51.3, respectively
The Shamrocks captain also played a key role in CC's record-breaking 200 medley relay squad.

John Jensen, Westland John Glenn, 200 TM: A junior, Jensen was Glenn's top swimmer, qualifying for the state meet in four differ

He fied the league record in the 200 IM at the

WLAA meet and took second in the 500 freestyle. Jensen also holds two school records. Sporting a 4.0 grade point average, Jensen's adership qualities are unmatched, according to his coach. Larry McConnell.

Kevin Zarow, Plymouth Salem, 50 freestyle: A three-year varsity swimmer, Zarow set a WLAA, school and Salem pool record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.01. Zarow, a junior, also took third in the 100 free-

style and qualified in that event for the state meet with a time of 49.4. He also anchored Salem's 400 freestyle relay team which qualified for the state.

Andy Flower, Plymouth Canton, divower, a senior, is the lone state champion in Irland. finishing second in the regional for the sec-

#### all-area swimming

ance of the season by winning the Class A title with 466 35 points on 11 dives.

The Canton co-captain holds school and league marks for diving. He was named team MVP two

ohn Kovach, Catholic Central, 100 butterfly: At the state meet, Kovach finished third in the 100 butterfly (52.29) and third in the 100 backstroke (54 35)

The CC junior was also league champion in both the butterfly and backstroke. He holds four Catholic League records and three CC pool records. Called the "hardest worker on the team" by his coach, Kovach was also a member of CC's record setting 200 medley relay squad

Mike Buatti, North Farmington, 100 freestyle: A senior. Buatti posted an area best in the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.37. He holds the WLAA record in the 100 and added an area best time of 21.14 in the 50 freestyle.

Buatti holds three varsity records and was a ember of North's record-setting 400 freestyle re

Mike Tumey, North Farmington, 500 freestyle: Tumey, a junior, was the area's top swimmer in the 500 with a time of 4.43.2. At the Class A meet, Tumey finished seventh in the 200 freestyle (1.44.18) and sixth in the 500.

The 200 freestyle (1.44.18), and sixth in the 500. He also holds WLAA records in the 200 and 500 freestyle and anchored North's record-setting 400 freestyle relay squad. In the 15-16 age category. Turney holds long course record in the 800 and 1,000-meter frees-

loe Saunders, Livonia Stevenson, 100 backstroke: Only a sophomore ders' best time in the 100 backstroke is 56.4 venson standout won both the 100 but terfly (53.9) and 100 backstroke at the WLAA

meet. He also swam for Stevenson's medley relay squad at the state meet "Joe is just one great kid to coach," said Steven n coach Doug Buckler, "His will to win is un

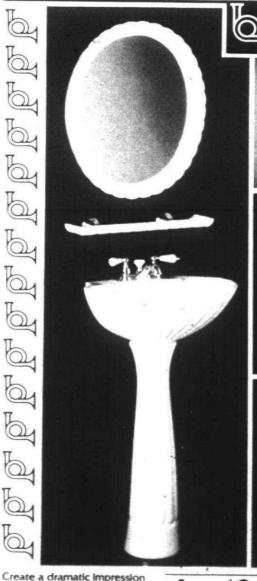
Jim Surowiec, Catholic Central, 100 breaststroke: A junior, Surowiec broke a year-old Catholic League record in the eaststroke With an area-best clocking of 1:00.73, Surowiec

finished fifth in the state meet He was also a member of CC's record-breaking 200 medley relay team

**RELAY EVENTS** 

John Kovach, Jim Surowiec, Sean McDermott and Jon Teal, Catholic

Please turn to Page 5



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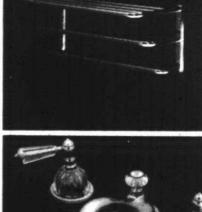


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# Rocks' Rafail posts beaming score at state

sophomore, tied for third on the vault

Burningham, with a 9.4 on both days

shared third place with Renee Wienski

of Muskegon Catholic Central, also

with an 18.80. Chris Ebert of St. John's

captured first place in the vault with

which gave Burningham hope on Satur

Friday, though, Ebert notched a 9.3,

with a combined score of 18.80.

an 18 95

sports shorts

Two basketball leagues are form

munity Center (on Main Street)

A 10-game Tuesday mens league

will begin April 1 Registration dead-

\$150 per team. There is a also a \$12

per team fee for referees each game.

school-age boys will begin April 7

Games will run 5-8 p.m. Mondays

through June 18 A \$25 team entry fee

Call 453-5464 for more informa-

Plymouth-Canton area boys age 13-

Babe Ruth baseball program may at-

tend a meeting 3-4 30 p.m. Saturday.

March 22, in the main meeting room

Tryouts for boys age 13-14 interest

ed in competing for he Plymouth

Canton Craiger Koufax baseball team

will take place 4-6 p.m. Saturday

The indoor tryouts will be held in

Call Ed Bozyk at 981-1929 for more

the Plymouth Community Center (Salvation Army) gym, 9451 S. Main.

JUNIOR BASEBALL SIGNUP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Base

ball League will hold registration for

the 1986 season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 22, in the Plymouth

All boys and girls who will be 7

Canton High School cafeteria

interested in competing in the

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

of the Canton Township Hall.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

March 22

A three-on-three league for high

ing at the Salvation Army Plymouth

SAL BASKETBALL

Squirt Splash."

championship

boys 7-and-under age group.

(19.86) and the 25 butterfly (19.83)

in the girls 7-and-under division

Beth Rafail didn't try anything so complicated that it would take a computer to figure out Saturday at the

Class A state gymnastics meet Yet the senior Plymouth Salem gymnast dazzled the judges with the basics to tie for second on the balance beam with a total score of 17 80 in the twoday event at Grand Rapids' Creston

North Farmington made it to the final eight in the team competition but finished seventh with a score of 131 45 Holland took first as a team with 141.25 to take the Class A champion-

Rafail, who had the meet's highest

three records recently at the Waverly Piranha

More than 200 swimmers from 21 clubs partici-

Sieving broke records in the 25-yard breaststroke

Scott Tucker, who was runner-up for boys 6-and-

under, set state meet records in the 25 backstroke

Clarenceville third overall in the team stand

ings, also had a runner-up finish from Lynn Knapp

(20.62). 25 freestyle (16.04) and 50 breaststroke

(46.15) en route to runner-up point honors in the

pated in the meet, considered the Mini-C state

heam with a 9.25 Saturday tied with Holland's Jeni Hescott for runner-up Andrea Veurink, also of Holland took first place on the beam with a combined score of 17.85

FOR RAFAIL, it was Saturday's strong showing that almost netted her a first on the beam. Friday she tied for fourth place out of 70 participants with Rafail performed a regular routine

with perfection for the score Saturday The other girls were trying highclean," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella "Beth's routine didn't have a lot of Fortunately that's what the judges

swimmina

CSC is 3rd at mini-C

Boys 6-and-under Day 5 Khapo - 5 kth place 25 feestive an

Boys, 7-and-under Leff Seving — first (25 and 50 preaststoke 5 freestyle and 50 preaststoke second (25 and 50 packstoke) and 100 freestyle 50 putterfly and 100 M

gymnastics r performance Saturday followed ton Harrison's Tana Burningham, a

It was a little shaky on Friday," said Kinsella "But on Saturday, it was poetry in motion I told her. You got all f the crap out of the way Friday Saturday, you're going to get up there and

a rough time Friday Rafail's highest

score on the beam this season was 9.05.

Friday's 8.55 was well below her stan-

RAFAIL WASN'T the only one to

have a fine individual outing Farming-

ollected an 85 on bars and an 8.3 on the beam She slipped, though, on the loor exercise and finished with an 8.65. If not for the mishap. Farmington Harrison coach Linda Perkins thought Burningham could've received a 9.1 on the floor Her vault score didn't eclipse her season best, which was a 9.45.

"DOING IT in the state is a different thing," said Perkins. "The judges are much tougher. We're real excited for (Tana's) a super kid."

ject to a little pre-event litters. vous," said Perkins. "It's hard for them to swallow and all She has great concentration, though

years old and no older than 18 before

ages 7-8 and girls ages 7-9, \$24 for

13-14 and girls 13-18, \$30 for boys 15-

Birth certificates are required for

Managers and administrators are

needed and should also attend the

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is sponsoring a 10-week

session of mens recreation night 6.45

9 45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning

The program is restricted to Can

ton residents only, except for the non-

The fee is \$10 Call 397-1000 fo

residents currently in the program

• CHIEFS BASEBALL CLINIC

The second Plymouth Canton

Chiefs Baseball Clinic will take place

days. March 22. April 12 and April 19.

The clinics, sponsored by the Can

ton Chiefs Parents Booster Club, are

The fee is \$20. Participants must

The clinics, which cover virtually

every aspect of the game, will be run

and assistants Dave Racer and

Call Gary Lyle at 455-3444 or Tom

by Canton baseball coach Fred Cris-

at Canton High School's Phase III fa

e at least 9 years old.

Mark LaPointe

March 26 at Eriksson Elementar

Registration fees are. \$20 for boy.

oys 9-12 and girls 10-12. \$26 for boys

ug l'are eligible.

registration sessions

more information

MENS REC NIGHT

new players.

ple of falls on the beam and bars, was a bit rattled, also. Kara Karhu, who tied for 11th in the vault with a 9.25, had the Raiders' highest individual finish "We didn't have our best meet," said North Farmington coach Mary Glist.

No way could we take any firsts or

seconds Holland was amazing. Their

fourth girl was getting nines in every-

"I THINK PART of it was nerves," Glist added later. "Most of this group hasn't been to state before, and I think it's scary for them for the first time." Like the rest, Burningham was sub-Eileen Murtaugh had scores of 9.2 on

vault (15th in state), 8.7 on bars (15th) and 8.9 on floor (14th). Lucine Toroyan had a 7.95 on beam (26th) and an 8.5 or

# Raiders roll to 3rd place

The situation looked gloomy for Oakland Community College's basketball team. The Raiders had lost 69-59 in the NJCAA Division II semifinals Friday night to eventual champion Parkland CC, wast-

ing a valiant comeback from a 16-point deficit. Now they had to play the consolation final against Meramec (St. Louis) CC. And they had to do t without starters Pat Gardner and Gary Holt, both sent home by interim coach Fred Thomann for disiplinary reasons. Thomann was subbing for Tom McPhillips, absent because of medical problems.

With such odds stacked against it, OCC could eas ly have given up without a fight. Instead, the seven-man Raider squad tore into MCC with a vengence, routing their opponents 82-58 to claim third place in the Division II tournament at Delta CC in

We really couldn't have done much better," said Thomann of OCC's tournament performance, which enabled it to finish with a 26-4 season record. (MCC) never led in the game, and they never made a serious run at us."

WITH ONLY two substitutes on the bench. Tho-

mann was limited in his defensive options. He had the Raiders pressure from three-quarter court then fall back into a zone. He planned to use the man-to-man defense only when necessary.

That moment never arrived. OCC led 34-21 at the half and never let up. "We never had to go to our man defense," said Thomann.

Willie Jones popped in 30 points for the Raiders. and earned this praise from Thomann: "I think he was the best player there. If we could have won the tournament, he would have been the most valuable

strong with Karen Maci-Thomann also singled out Rod Thompson and naik back to toss the Darrell Darling for accolades, calling their perfordiscus and shot put. Krismances "outstanding." Thompson netted 20 points ten Hostynski and Amy against MCC. Joe Liggans came off the bench to Johnson will be in both the long jump and high Jeff Hummel paced MCC with 21 points jump, and run relays

> and participate in the line up in the drones for Salem with Chervl Durr er. Amy Coker, Mary Zorney, Cheryl Brylinsk

Girls'

track

Continued from Page 1

and Lisa Murawski all back Heidi Dupret and Chris Trapini run the 800 meters for Salem. Sue Nyquist handles the mile duties while Trish Donnelly runs the two-mile events. Like his team, Tho-

mann sees the Western

Lakes circuit as a bal

anced one this season.

#### **Bathroom** Remodelina free estimates

some help from our younger kids," said

meets and placed third in the Western

Lakes Activities Association meet be-

hind Livonia Churchill and Farming-

looking for Neuhardt to run in the 100-

events. Other sprinters include Sean

Knipper — second, 50 and 100 breaststroke third, 50 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 IM. Karri

, 100 backstroke. Angle Neville -

Kranz - third, 200 freestyle; fifth, 500 freestyle

0 breaststroke 13-14: Pam Holdridge — fourth, 200 butterfly

15-16: Amy Meneilly - eighth, 500 freestyle

tourth, 100 freestyle, fifth, 50 freestyle, sen

RELAY EVENTS

Nancy Warson - third, 200 medley. Warson

Rebecca Campos, Brenda Newton and Weary

Kranz — third, 200 medley Jill Hawkens, Knapp Julie Farabee and Jill Murany — eighth, 20

nedley. Knipper, Tucker, Farabee and Kranz

Mary Quinn — eighth. 400 medley. 15-16: Nicole Hempelmann, Shari Thompson Taormina and Settles — fourth, 400 medley. Set

Cary Ralconi will miss the racket of

Graduation nabbed White, who set

chool marks in the long jump, the high

rdles and the low hurdles, plus as a

ember of all three relay teams (the

shuttle, the sprint and the 440). Also

Understandably, Balconi can be

urth in the 1986 Girls Short Course

ge Group Swimming Championships

ld March 7-9 at Oakland Communi-

The Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club

utdistanced 42 other teams, amass-

ng 1,315 points, the highest total ever-

Rounding out the top five teams

vere the Royal Oak Penguins (967),

ichigan Stingrays (736), Clarence-

Clarenceville's Sheila Taormina

as second in the 15-16 age category.

she took first in the 100 and 200 but

garnered seconds in the 50, 100 and

OTHER C'VILLE FINISHERS

seventh, 100 butterfly Rebecca Weary

erfly, and 200 and 400 IM. She

(664) and the Birmingham

he meet's history.

loomfield Dolphins (535).

Taormina sparkles for

Clarenceville swimmers

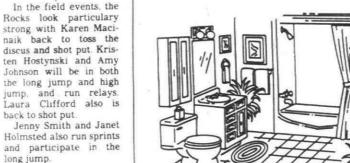
anchor on all three relay teams.

xcused for crying the blues.

gone is sprinter Craig Morton, who was

Mike White breaking school records.

ys track coach's ears.



100 butterfly, fourth, 50 butterfly ties. Thompson, Meneilly and Taormina - fourth, 400 freestyle Meneilly. Thompson, Sel

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#### boys track

The field events are well-stacked The Rocks lost 23 seniors last season with regional-champion pole vaulter but have a pool of talent to make up for Ron Piwko. Rich Kreuscher also re-There's plenty of sprinters as Brian turns in the pole vault. Ron Kacic and Neuhardt leads the pack. Balconi is Jeff Anderson are back in the discus. "We always make an effort to be a the 200-, the 400-, and 800-meter good field events team," said Balconi.

O'Hare, Keith Larson and Rick Wilson. Doug Olender and Chris Hill are two

Salem looks to rebuild; Canton well-stocked

of depth for Salem, are Neil Bush,

Steve Estey, Eric Pahl, Brian Jones, Tony and Bill Atwell. To go the distance in the WLAA will difficult. Balconi expects Churchill and Farmington to be right in the thick of things again this season.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

second (3:24.34).

advice, he probably handed them name tags first.

strong again this year for Canton.

Houdek and Brian Whiteley returning. Greg Houston is the team's note vaulter "A major disadvantage is learning and Paul Trout will run in the distance everybody's names," said Neu, who succeeds Mike Spitz as coach. "I'm get-

ting to learn them, though. field events and I know we'll get some One thing Neu is quick to pick up on points in running events," said Neu. is that the Chiefs are a veteran outfit. The hurdles, the high and long jump, plus the 440 relay team should all be

fourth behind Churchill, Farmington Dave McCullum, who runs the 100 and Salem in the WI.AA meet Nes meters and the 400-meter relay, is hopes to skip a few of those names, and back along with Chris Hayosh, also a

# Pioneers 3rd at NCAA meet

Going into the NCAA Division II championship swim meet, Oakland and senior Mike Koleber also finished team standings. Clarion State was first (393.40 points). University's men's swim coach Pete Hoyland figured his Pioneers would inish among the top five teams in the nation. Third was certainly within reach and, if everything broke just

right, perhaps even second The Pioneers did swim fairly well last weekend in Orlando, Fla. And it's a good thing they did. They needed it in what proved to be a very fast meet to

secure third place. California State-Bakersfield won the team title with 549 points, ending California State-Northridge's four-year reign as champion. Northridge was second with 438 points, followed by OU with 335 and University of Tampa with

321. Clarion State was fifth (228.5).

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(1:54.75), with Verburg 11th (1:55.59) highlighted OU's performances during and sophomore Doug Cleland, from Rochester, 15th (1:57.96). In the 100 free, the final two days of a competition in which several records were busted. Sophomore Bruce Verburg placed sec ond in the 200-yard freestyle (1:40.24) on Friday, with freshman teammate

Koleber placed 13th (46.37) and Andrus was 15th (46.86). Larson, Koleber, VanderMey and Verburg combined to finish third in the 400 free relay (3:04.20). Dan Andrus taking 11th (1:41.46). OU's 400 medley relay team of jun-Steve Larson, sophomore Mark

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(4:07.61); freshman Mike Nation, 11th Ann O'Neill, another sophomore, did n the 100 butterfly (51.16); and Dresthe same for the divers over the last two days of competition. Schermer bach 15th in the 100 fly (51.65). VanderMey, who won the 100 placed third in the 1,650 free (17:22.25),

Other Pioneer scorers from Friday's

per, ninth in the 400 individual medley

in the 1,650 free (15:59.80). Cooper was

Three Pioneers scored points in the

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200 backstroke. Larson was fourth

11th in the 1.650 (16:10.27)

reaststroke on Thursday to qualify for sixth in the 200 free (1:54.43) and ninth the NCAA Division I meet April 3-5 in in the 100 free (52.75). Indianapolis, placed second in the 200 Her 100 free clocking broke her own breast in 2:01.98 to highlight Saturday's OU record of 53.10, set earlier this sea-Pioneer performances. Senior Matt Croghan rebounded after a disappoint-

343. OU had 193.

ing swim in the 500 free to finish third

O'Neill captured fifth place in the man Ginnie Johnson (from Canton) and

with 433 points, with Tampa second at

Sophomore Nancy Schermer topped

the Lady Pioneer swimmers and Lee

The 200 free relay team of sophomore Allison Klump, Pogue, Scott and Schermer were eighth (1:39.80), and the 400 medley relay foursome of sophomore Kristi Spicer (from Lathrup Vilage), freshman Dana Goerke, fresh

Senior Kim Pogue also scored in a -

pair of events for OU. The Farmington

native was eighth in the 1,650 free

(17:39.90) and placed 13th in the 200 free (1:56.43). Linda Scott, a senior

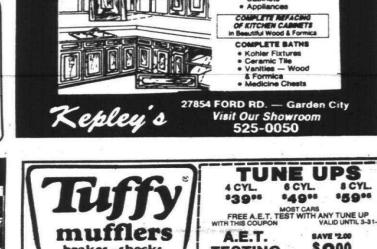
from Rochester, also scored for the

15th (1:56.70).

Lady Pioneers in the 200 free, ending

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three-meter diving (420.40 points) and Schermer swam to a 10th place finish.



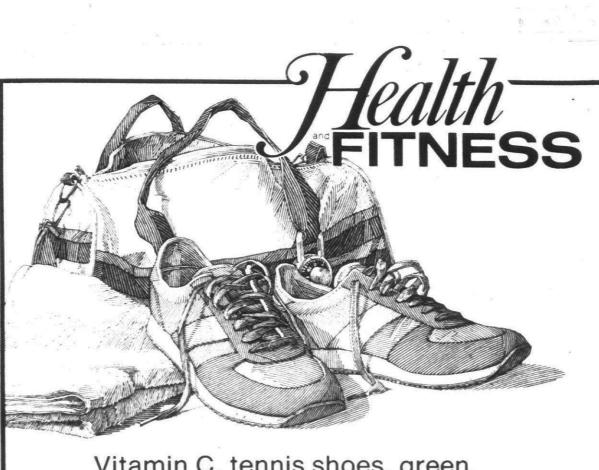






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> Observer & Eccentric **NEWSPAPERS**

Note to advertisers-don't miss this opportunity to put your message in this popular supplement-your deadline is Friday, March 21, 10:30 a.m. Call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County to reserve your space

Brad

Emons

some natural second-guessing on his part. There

Unfortunately, Sliwka couldn't come up with a

phone number for Walker's parents. It's unlisted

I'm afraid that the usually quiet Ralph could

pull off something big this weekend, perhaps

tipping in the winning shot to put MSU into the

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GLASSGUARD

was talk every year of him red-shirting (sitting

out a year), but he still feels he made the right

VE GOT A GREAT story idea for narrator Leonard Nimoy.

Let's call this one "In Search of . Ralph Walker. On my annual trek to the NCAA basketball tournament in Dayton, Ohio, I got an idea about a

Here's a local guy, Ralph Walker, of Southfield High School fame, who is part of Michigan State's Final Four quest, an odyssey that has taken the Spartans to the round of 16 and a date Friday night with Kansas at Kemper Arena in Kansas

I went to Dayton strictly as a spectator. You Wanting to make an introduction Thursday night. I bumped into MSU assistant Mike Deane. He told me that if I wanted to set up an interview with Walker. I should clear it first with MSU

ecretary. "That's the rule." wanted to talk to Ralph Walker, a guy who's

SLIWKA ADDED that Walker was a B-minus student who excelled in the creative arts. And because he was only 16 when he graduated Sliwka said that the pencil-thin Walker "was

physically underdeveloped." That played a big part in his recruitment. Because of his lack of strength, Big 10 schools

shyed away. "Dick Parfitt (the Central Michigan coach) was here just about every game and every practice," Sliwka recalls. "The University of Detroit came on late and there was a time when I thought they might get him.

'Michigan State didn't come around until we got to the regional (late in the season). It was a nendous surprise when he went to MSU." Walker has been unspectacular in his four years, but according to Deane, "the last four or five games Ralph has been a factor."

In MSU's final two regular season games Walker scored 14 points and pulled down 1 rebounds in a loss to Indiana, followed by a 10oint, 13-rebound game in a victory over Ohio

IN MSU'S NCAA wins over Washington and Georgetown, Walker has played a key role coming off the bench, giving the Spartans much needed rebounding and defense.

"Ralph comes back every year and we talk. Sliwka said. "There's been some tough times and



"The Bechstein is the only one on which I can express all I feel"

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# Sills crack 700

owling in the Detroit area, a husband and top league to keep pace with Aleta. wife, rolling the same league, each toppled the 700-series mark to join an elite group. Dave Sill and his wife, Aleta Rzepecki-Sill, pulled off the feat in the Hungry Howie's league at Westland Bowl.

279 for a 724, while Aleta linked counts of 213, 215 and 259 for a 717. than a year in Florida.

Dave put together games of 230, 215 and

WONDERLAND LANES: At the same time. Mary Mohacsi, the Women Bowler of rolled a 563 and Elizabeth Hoffman scored a 236 game. Tammy Willett added a 222.

For the first time in the long history of the Year in Michigan, posted a 720 in the a 155 triplicate. In the Classic, Doug DeMarois rolled a the way with a 729 series. 754, while John Kevin was right behind with

In womens competition, Jan Croden re-

They recently moved back to Michigan to the 300 club when he came through with a take over a pro shop after spending more perfect game in the mens league. Meanwhile, Greg Bagley joined the 700 club with PLAZA BOWL: Pen Ingram scored a 266

a 742.

#### in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

off the pace with a 790

middle game for a 688 series.

WOODLAND LANES: Joe Kalauck led On the womens side, Judy Smith fasha 704 Larry Franz also joined the club with joned a 157 game in the Neighborhood League

SUPER BOWL: Bill Plassitt had the hard corded a 611 series to trail Barbara Dixon luck of leaving the No. 7 pin on his last by four pins.

MERRI-BOWL: David Rowe qualified for Doug Brubaker, meanwhile, was only nine Doug Brubaker, meanwhile, was only nine

On the womens side, Karen Biesline Mary Wright, sporting a 129 average, hit

# WLAA tankers stand out

John Jensen (Glenn) Bryan Madigan (Frank Craig Burland (North) Matt Hepburn (CC) Christnoh (Farm.)

John Kovech (CC)
John Jensen (Glenn)
Miles Turney (North)
Mark Papierski (Churchi
Kevin Martin (Wayhe)
Steve Taormiola (Sleveth
Dean Roberts (Canton)
Tony Atvell (Salern)
Don Harwood (Salern)
Andy Jacobs (CC)

Central, 200 medley: This quartet paced the area with a time of 1.38.93 en route to a seventh-place finish in Class A. They also combined to capure the Catholic League crown.

The accomplishments of Kovach, Surowiec and

McDermott are well documented. Teal a sophomore, was outstanding in the 50 and 100 freestyles, posting times of 22.2 and 48.8. He was a big reason for CC's league title quest

swimming rankings

was fearsome, posting an area best of 3.15.8 en route to an eighth-place finish in Class A. Turney and Buatti were also first-team picks (see above).

Mannisto, a senior, was valuable in the 50 and 10.00 fearstipes with

Mannisto and Mike Tumey, North Farmington, 400 freestyle: This foursome

100 freestyles with season best of 22.4 and 48.7 He won the North Coaches Award and was tear

#### the 200 freestyle and was sixth in the 100 freest He was also a team captain.

AT-LARGE BERTHS

Bryan Madigan, Livonia Franklin The Patriot senior co-captain was a state qualifier in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events, posting season bests of 22.3 (a Franklin pool record). 49.6 and 1.50.1. He won 22 of 25 races and was the team's most valuable swimmer. Madigan neaded for Michigan State.

Dave Goralski, Livonia Franklin: The Franklin senior won 12 of 13 races in the 100 breaststroke, his best event. He captured the WLAA crown in the 100 breastsroke with a league and school record time of 1:02.57. He also placed first at the Western Wayne invitational and was a member of Franklin's school-record 200 medley relay squad. He is headed to Wayne State or MSU.

D.J. Ward, Livonia Stevenson; ward repeats as an All-Area performer.

The Stevenson senior pulled a mild upset by winning the 100 freestyle at the league meet. His sea

on best in that event was 49.1. He also clocked a

22.14 in the 50 freestyle and helped the Spartans to a sixth-place finish in the 200 medley relay at the state meet. Steve Taormina, Livonia Stevenson junior. Taormina was a member of Stevenson's uccessful 200 mediey squad. Taormina was tops

that event for the benefit of the team by swimming in the 200 IM (2.04.8). In the WLAA meet, Taormina gained third in the W and also placed in the butterth Tony Atwell, Plymouth Salem: Atwell, a senior, was a valuable member of Salem's WLAA

In the league meet. Atwell took third in the 100

ampionship team

Dave Goralski

Franklin

outterfly (54.4) and fourth in the 200 IM (2:06.6) he was also a state qualifier in three events. Atwell was the team's captain this season. Rick Cummings, Plymouth Salem: Cummings, a senior, was one of the Rocks' top sprinters, posting season bests of 22.4 in the 50 freestyle and 49.9 in the 100, good enough for a hird and fifth-place finish in the WLAA. He was a state qualifier in both events and was a

all-area swimming

A 3.4 student, Cummings was one of the Salem's leaders in 1985-86.

COACH OF THE YEAR

DeLoris Yager, Catholic Central: Tr

veteran CC coach guided her team to a 10th-place finish in Class A and led the Shamrocks to their

She has posted nine top-10 state final finishes in

HONORABLE MENTION

Catholic Central: Eric Forton, Andy Jacobs

Matt Hepbern, Alex Afsari and Jeff Jakubowicz. Plymouth Salem: Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Don Harwood, Jeff Anderson, Paul South, Phil Bocketti,

James Dunn, Scott Fitzgerald, John Kirn, Bob Lon-gridge, Kevin Tunich and Brian Barbee, Livonia Stevenson: Roger Coderre, Chris Morasky, Dave Adzema, Kevin Neff, Jim Burmeister, Jamie York, Terry Hoeft, Jeff, Albert, Tony Albert, Bill Somer-

ville, Bob Bertico, Greg Jubenville, Brian Cantoni Mike Verport and Chuck Morningstar: North Farm

mike verport and Chlock monthingstats, North Farmington: Bruce Goins, Leo Lieberman, Jordy Greenstein, Kevin Lee; Andy Fretz and Scott Began, Livonia Franklin: Dave Jackson, Bruce Madigan, Bill Govier, Jim McKendrick and Dean Kendall, Plymouth Canton: Dean Roberts, Scott Swartzwelter, Rob Tiplady, Mark Levesque, Micky Adams and Steele Schwing, Milke Helphoteter, Iron.

Adamczak, Steve Schwinn, Mike Helmstadter, Jir

Walker and Frank Wisniewski, Westland John Glenn: Tim Dubois, Mark Miller, Allen White, Dan White and Sean Volgetti. Livonia Churchilli. Mark Papierski, Geoff Hutchison, Jeremy-Findley, Erich

Brandemihl, Jeff Peterson and Mike Sharrar, Farn

ington Harrison: Tom Sayles, Scott Farabee, Jeff Bolla, Brian Fitzgerald, Scott Walock, Farmington: Chos Inch, Jim Vik and Doug Recie: Wayne Me-morial: John Sharnetski and Kevin Martin; Redford

third consecutive Catholic League championship.



John Kovach

CC









Mike Buatti









Joe Saunders





# All-Area slate revised

The Observer Sports Department has revised its All-Area publication sched-

With the final All-Area coaches meeting being held today (girls gymnastics), four All-Observer squads have vet to appear In today's edition you'll find the All-

Area boys swim team and the final swim rankings. Slated to appear in the Monday edition (March 24) is the All-Observer

March 31, edition. That adds up to six different All-

D.J. Ward

Stevensor

Kevin Zarow of Plym-

outh Salem reaped

All-Area honors in

He helped the Rocks

to a league title.

Area squads presented as a follow-up to the high school winter sports seaso by the Observer sports staff

The All-Area hockey team will run in

the Thursday, March 27, edition, as will

The final All-Area team scheduled to

run will be girls volleyball, complete

with a color photo on the Monday

the All-Area gymnastics squad.

Craig Burland

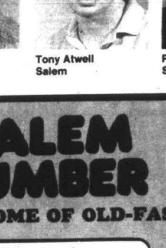






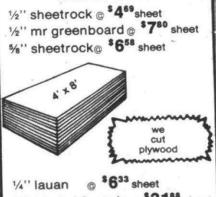




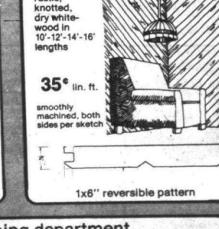


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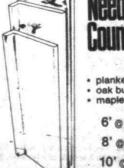


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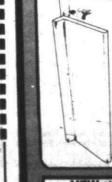
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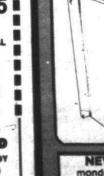
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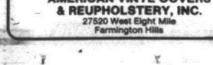












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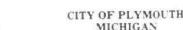
applicants for the Borgess AD position

filling both positions.

colleyball recruits ever Apparently, that group which two starters emerged during last uated four seniors season's school record-breaking campaign - won't hold that claim for long.

That's because Hurdle has just com- Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt. The hitleted this year's recruiting, and he is ting and blocking lines were hit hardiw certain the title should be passed est, and that's where Hurdle concen-

I know I said we had a great reuiting class last year, and we did." and Hurdle, whose five-year record at is 100-50 including a 33-10 1985 Track. But top to bottom in skill level, two years at Utah Tech, a junior colhis group is the best we've ever had. We've had a very good recruiting in the country in 1985



trated his efforts.

One recruit he's counting on helping

immediately is Sue Lermin, a 1984

graduate of Troy Athens Lormin, a 5-

foot-9 outside hitter, has played the last

lege that was among the top 10 teams

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN

AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR E & M PARTNERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended. The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plymouth has submitted a project plan to the City Commission for its approval Said project plans to deal with the construction and equipping of a 100-bed home for the aged to be owned by E & M Partners, to be used by Plymouth Inn. Inc., and to

be located on a project area or site described as follows

The location of the project is 105 Haggerty Road, north of Hendry Convalescent Center and south of Plymouth Road

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount

not to exceed \$3,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project. The City Commission will meet at 7 30 o'clock p m. Monday, the 7th day of April, 1986, at the City Hall located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approx ing, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds

as proposed therein THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338. Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps. or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said. nearing to address the City Commission concerning said project, said project plan. and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the its Clerk prior to said hearing

GORDON G LIMBURG, CMC

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1. Linda Langmesser, Deputy City Clerk of the City of Plymouth do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of a publication that was submitted for E & M Partners Project for publishing on March 20th, 1986 to the local newspaper. bserver & Eccentric

LINDA LANGMESSER

O THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

00 o'clock a.m. and 8.00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to

college sports

'She's very strong, she's good defen AMONG THOSE lost were a pair of sively, and she gives us some muchneeded experience on the front line, all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletsaid Hurdle of Lormin. "But her Conference (GLIAC) performers in

strongest attribute is her mental tough-

c Conference player of the year hon-

their best-of-five North American Jun-

or Hockey League (NAJHL) series

with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night over Compuware at the Redford Ice Arena

Eddie Shepler and Leif Gustafson

scored third period goals to break open

tight game. Gustafson's was an emp-

The Engineers led 3-2 after two peri-

ods on goals by Paul Mitter, Mike Miller and Tom Madden. Compuware,

meanwhile, got goals from Chris Ste-

Engineer nets, stopping 36 of 38 shots

George Abbott made 34 of 39 saves

on was in attendance.

Goalie Mike Williams sparkled in the

Michigan State head coach Ron Ma-

Playoff action continued last night at

the Oak Park Arena with Game No. 3

slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the Redford

Arena Games No. 4 and 5, if necessary,

will be played Saturday at Oak Park

and Sunday at Redford (starting times

THE REDFORD RAMS, a Bantam

AA hockey team (14-15-year-olds), de-

feated state champion Lansing

Shaheen, 2-1, to captured the Adray

playoff title Saturday at UM-Dearborn

The victory leaves the Rams with a

The Rams' tournament record was

15-2-2, including an 8-0-1 mark in the

The Redford squad also captured the

41-8-9 overall, the best of any Redford

travel team in recent memory. (Six of

he eight losses were by one goal).

Adray tournament.

counterpart from Compuware.

vens and Steve Beadle (a power play).

net coming late in the game.

ness. I think she can start for us right Joining Lormin in competing for a starting role on the Lady Pioneers' and she's stronger. She's a solid outside capable." front line will be Leslie Teper, a 5-10 outside hifter middle blocker from Sterling Heights Stevenson Teper helped Stevenson record a 48-4 record his season and earned Macomb Athlet-

said Hurdle, who coached Teper at the volleyball camp. "She should step n and give us immediate help. I'm not saying she'll start, but she'll compete r a starting spot.

"She's not up to Leslie's ability on de- ern Michigan University. fense or passing." Hurdle added. "But she's a pure hitter. I'd compare her to Mary Pike, only (Ward) gets up better class defense," said Hurdle. "She's very

MISSY WARD, from Garden City.

hitter, and she doesn't understand los-Jenufer Henry hails from another defensive situations. winning program. East Kentwood, which was 56-4. Henry, who stands 5-9. finish fifth in last year's pre-season

Engineers win in playoff

hockey

Invitational and District I champion-

ship. The Rams also won the consola-

tion bracket at the Compuware

Thanksgiving Tournament and finished

in a third-place tie at the state cham-

received goal production from for-wards Tim Pilut, Rich Kendall, Mark

Davidson, Kevin Richardson, Mickey

Adding offense were the checking

line of Joe Gaffney, Bob Bates and Lar-

ry Bsharah - the latter scored the

game-winner against Lansing with only

five minutes left to play. The forwards

scored over four goals per game and

With the help of assistant coach Jer-

Schoenfeldt, the defense lived up to

end of the bargain behind the play of

Lyle Fegert, Jim Ford, Jeff McLellan

Goalies Louie Frey and Howie

shutouts, while holding the opposition

to an average of two goals per game

THE MICHIGAN AMERICANS fell

to the Michigan Nationals, 6-2, in the

for seniors, before 600 fans Sunday in

Trenton's Dino Ferrante, who scored

(Joe Wilson was the team manager)

Miller and Kevin Bingham.

were not shut out in 58 games.

Geoff Wilson and Val Lauck

Midland.

Vestland Earlybird Tourney, Alpena twice, was the game's MVP

Coaches Bob Bates and Kirk Hunter

"She's a diamond in the rough," said Hurdle. 'She a strong passer and a good defensive player. She's going to be

a player for sure. I'm just not sure how far she can go (in developing) Hurdle's final recruit is Kris Morristands only 5-8 but Hurdle called her son, a 5-6 outside hitter and defensive the best hitter I've recruited this specialist from Berkiey. Morrison

caught Hurdle's eye at a national elite camp for high school players at West-"She was ranked as one of a handful of players capable of playing world-

MORRISON WILL be a role player her first two seasons. Hurdle said, in

The Lady Pioneers were selected to was a setter until this season. She was GLIAC coaches poll. They ended third. moved to outside hitter, a position she after tying for the regular season title.

Detroit Country Day's Chris Keller

and Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tim Helber

scored the lone goals for the Ameri-

Livonia Franklin's Dan Hernander

Also playing for the Americans were

Steve Kovich and Rick Robitaille of

Livonia Churchill, Rob Tustian and

Neil Jorgenson of Livonia Stevenson,

and Pete Barnes of Redford Catholic

assisted on Helber's goal.

people next year. We're very talented but very young. Obviously, we won't be picked very high in the preseason poll. But there won't be any pressure on us, either.'

- Bob Hurdle OU volleyball coach

even less respect. But that's OK. We'll surprise some people next

Final standings Friday, March 21 Saturday, March 22 Sunday, March 23

# 4-goal splurge wasted

Mike Basmagian's four goals were ot enough Saturday as the Livonia Homenthmen fell to Detroit College of Business in the second round of the Budweiser Mens Indoor Soccer Tourna nent at Four Seasons in Farmington

Solomon Denny scored three times

In games played Sunday, the Red-

#### soccer

ind the Cobras battled to a 4-4 draw. (Walt Kliza scored twice for the Co-

Play resumes at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Marauders and the Arrows facing Homenthmen game at 3 and the Cobra

# in Homenthmen defeat

for the winners, who lost to the Birmingham Cobras in first-round action

ford Marauders downed the Flint Ar-

PASS

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (<sup>1</sup>2) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general Each person voting on the above propositions must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) of age or

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township on which the person resides. The places of voting will be: PRECINCT NO. 1: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City

Precinct No 3 and City Precinct No 5.
Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23. Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct

of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.

Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9. PRECINCT NO. 5: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13 and all territory

PRECINCT NO. 4: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists

of the school district located in Salem Township Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all PRECINCT NO. 8: Flegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all

of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10. Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township PRECINCT NO. 10: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all

ship Precinct No. 12.

Eriksson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21. Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all

of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Town-

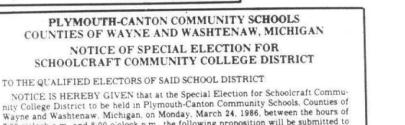
of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18 PRECINCT NO. 13: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19 and all territory of the

school district located in Superior Township.

Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Com-

nities, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan. DAVID P. ARTLEY, Secretary

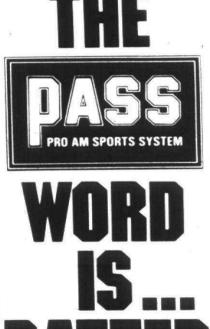
Dated: March 4, 1986 Publish: March 13 and 20, 198



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# Mushinski is new Borgess AD

1976-79.

as an assistant at Garden City High School (1982-83) and Westland John

A Dearborn native, Mushinski gradu-

gess in 1969 and served one year there

head coach. His first coaching stint

came at Divine Child (1967-68).

volleyball

lence. I want to stress positive values, led its athletic director's position both spiritually and physically.'

rom within. From 1970-79, Mushinski posted a Former head football coach and Bor-48-32 overall record as Borgess' head gess faculty member Fred Mushinski football coach, guiding the Spartans to will take the reins from Ralph Owen, one AA Division co-title with Dearborn who is retiring in June after serving 14

years as the school's AD. We are going to build what's already over there and just try to get big- head coach in 1979, Mushinski served brief stints as a volunteer coach at the ger and stronger," said Mushinski. "I

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

hereby amended to read as follows:

Hurdle figures this young team (only ne senior and three juniors) will earn

ear." he said with confidence

having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61, prior to the fifteenth (15th) day of May in each year and to

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 9.61, 9.62, 9.65, AND 9.66

CF CHAPTER 109 OF TITLE IX OF THE CODE OF THE CITY

Section 1. Section 9.61 Definitions, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth

9.61 Definitions. For the purpose of this article, noxious weeds shall include

Canada Thistle (Circium arvense), dodders (any species of Cuscuta), mus

Sinapis), wild carrot (Daucus carota), bindweed (Convolvulus arvensis perennial sowthistle (Sonchus arvensis), hoary alyssum (Berteroa incana)

tards (Charlock, Black mustard and Indian mustard, species of Brassica, or

quack-grass (Syropyron repens), crab-grass (Digitaria sanguinalis), poison

ivy (Rhus toxicodendron), poison sumac (Rhus vernie), ragweed, goldenrod, and all weeds or grasses over 12 inches in height, on the average, or other

plants or grasses which, in the opinion of the City Commission, shall be regarded as a common nuisance.

Section 2. Section 9.62. Duty to Cut, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plym-

Divine Child.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 86-3

After stepping down as the school's

uth is hereby amended to read as follows: 9.62. Duty to Cut. It shall be the duty of every owner, occupant, or person again destroy same prior to the first (1st) day of August, and as often as may e necessary to prevent same from going to seed or exceeding a height of 12 inches, on the average.

section 3. Section 9.65. Notice, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is reby amended to read as follows:

Notice. It shall be the duty of the City Manager to post notices in not less than three (3) conspicuous places within said City and to publish a copy of said notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within said City, not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when such weeds must be cut. In the alternative, the City Manager shall notify by certified mail, with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant of any lands on which noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall require that the person having charge of said land cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61 days, and shall contain a summaof the provisions of this Article. Failure of the City Manager to give notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided for, or debt created under, the provisions

Section 4. Section 9.66. Penalty, of Chapter 109 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.66. Penalty. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of a lot or a parcel of land, who shall refuse or neglect to cut down or cause to be cut down all noxious weeds described in Section 9.61, shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not to exceed \$100.00. Such amounts as are paid to the City under the provisions of this ordinance shall be deposited into a special purpose fund to be known as the "Noxious Weed Control Fund."

Section 5. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1986. GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC WILLIAM L. ROBINSON

City Clerk

Livonia Ladywood, Jenny Forgays and Nancy Sas-sack, Southgate Aquinas; Kristin Sarkozy and Kelly Colvin, Dearborn; Sandy Skalsgir, Grosse Ile.

with him and he's been involved in sev-

eral football camps," said Owen. "He is

Mushinski, who could not be reached

football coaching vacancy created last

"Fred is interviewing applicants for

the football job now," said Owen. "He'll

Region I: Debbie McDonald and Anne Terski

Glenn (1984). He was also a part-time really taking over right now. I'm just

ated from Michigan State in 1965. He for comment Tuesday night, has one

began as a drafting instructor at Bor- big task at hand - filling the head-

as an assistant before becoming the December when Gary Cook resigned.

scout for the Green Bay Packers from going to help with the transition."

Redford Bishop Borgess, Kristine Bailley, Livonia Stevenson, Jackie Wozniak, Livonia Churchill, The-resa Jones, Detrott Henry Ford, Venessa Littlejohn, Detrott Kettering, Rhonda Hollis, Detrott Central. Region II: Missey Ward, Garden City; Carol Hai Vestland John Glenn; Diane Swope, Wayne Me Snider and Sue Coscarelly, Trenton, CLASS B

Region I-II: Cathy Schram and Dawn Sievert,

**VOLLEYBALL TEAM** First team: Missey Ward and Nikki Stubbs, Garden City, Marie Becker, Redford Union; Kelly Colvi and Kristin Sarkozy, Dearborn, Debbie Samson Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Second team: Maria Evans and Mary Heber Garden City: Laura Mauti and Kim Wisner, Dear-born; Lisa Haan, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Barbara En-halson, Woodhaven.

Honorable mention: Mikey Gorak, Denise Kokowicz and Amy Thompson, Garden City; Patti Crowley and Andrea Roedding, Redford Union; Missy Holman and Becky Zurowick, Dearborn; Becky Whitaker, Woodhaven. Final league records: 1. Garden City, 7-1; 2. Dearborn, 6-2; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3-5; 4.

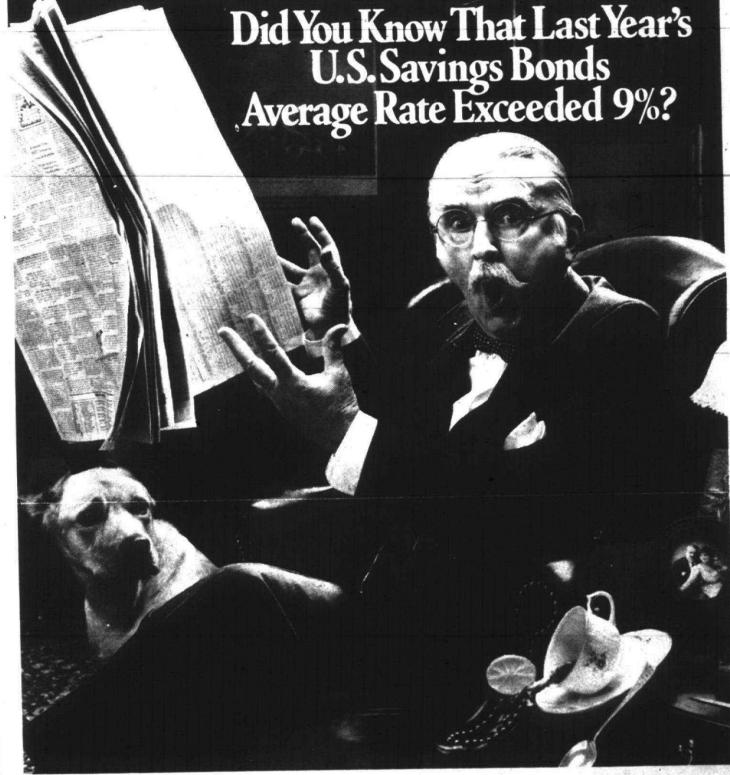
First team: Rosa Scerri and Anne Marie Moss,

ncluding some who were interested in Owen indicated that Mushinski is not interested in coming back as the head

Second team: Tammy Adkins, Melvindale: Linda

rie-Dul, Redford Thurston; Lila Lirovski, Melvindale; Lara Giordano and Liz

Gibboney, Dearborn Heights Crestwood: Lisa Poramsky, Melissa LeMeiux and Rhonda Bolgar. Southgate; Laura Mason, Lora Bowman and Sue Fitzpatrick, Taylor Kennedy; Erike Ruff, Dearborn Heights Annapolis; Ann Pickary, Amy Coffin and Jahsen Harvey, Inkster Cherry Hill.



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